

SUARES REVEALS EXPERIENCES LEFT OUT BY A. HARRIS

Shallow water with swift waves and rough coral made dangerous surfing, according to Louis Suares, who recently told of his equatorial island experiences.

"Arthur Harris and Elmer Williamson were selected to go on the Bishop Museum expedition trip," said Suares. "One more man was needed for this trip, and I was recommended by Mr. A. F. Judd, trustee, to make the trip to the South Seas. We helped as mess boys every day. We sailed 14 days without seeing land."

"Harris and his partner were left on Baker Island. We then went to Howland as guests of the boys already there; Williamson and partner were left on Howland. I was the only one left. I worked as mess boy until we reached Jarvis Island. It took us one day to unload; we had three tents in which all our equipment was kept. We were separated 200 yards from the United States campers which were Kamehameha boys. Mr. John Chadwick was my partner on the island. It took us one week before we were ready for our work. Work consisted of gathering different samples of soil, fish, plant life, drawing maps, recording tides and keeping weather charts."

"In the morning we woke at 6:30, ate at 7 and worked during the morning and spent the rest of the day for amusements; lunch was ready at 12 and dinner at 7. We usually stayed up at night to play music, cards, checkers, and told stories."

"We were not able to study at night on account of the poor lighting conditions. On returning we encountered bad weather all the way. On the boat coming home we worked four hours on and four hours off. We reached home port at noon but could not leave the boat until we were inspected by custom officers."

Workers Frightened By Harmless Spider In Commercial Class

By MARGARET DUNN

The commercial pupils of the junior class were calmly seated at their respective typewriters, awaiting a speed test, when a scream was heard:

"Yeowow, a spider!"

All eyes jerked in the direction of the scream, and discovered a spider winding his elongated legs among the keys of the typing board of one of the machines. The unfortunate typist sprang from her chair, which tumbled backwards with a crash. Pencils and all kinds of sharp instruments were poked into the typewriter, in trying to rid it of that horrible creature, "the spider."

The victim of "the spider" was so upset by his appearance, she could not carry on further typing on that typewriter. The spider was finally taken out of the machine through the efforts of the rest of the members of the class. Miss Laimi Nylund, the commercial instructor, set the clock for the speed test, and all went well again.

Metal Illustrations Presented By Jones

Mr. William D. Jones, instructor of the machine shop at the Kamehameha School for Boys, presented a microscopic illustration of the different kinds of metals used in the machine shop.

This presentation was shown to five members of the low-eleventh class, who are members of this shop, as a study of the different shapes and color of the various metals.

The five boys are as follows: John Naone, John Allen, David White, Solomon Williams, and George Akana.

Mr. Jones discussed and explained the different ways in which the metals took shape and also compared different kinds of metals with various other substances with which the boys were more familiar.

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATED; HAWAIIAN FEAST GIVEN

James K. Puu, a member of the ninth grade, recently celebrated his birthday at Dorm E by having a party. The boys invited were Richard Hart, Arthur Irvine, James Blevins and Daniel Kukahiko. They enjoyed a Hawaiian feast.

JUST THE THING

New Wife: "The floors in this house are quite bad. Have you anything to—"

Grocer: "Certainly. You wish a package of floor wax."

New Wife: "Oh, yes! Just the thing! And the ceilings are bad, too. I know you must carry sealing wax."

THE RESULT

Miss Emily Post says potato chips may be eaten with the fingers.

Something tells us Miss Emily must have tried to spear one with a fork.—Macon Telegraph.

CALVIN MCGREGOR IS NAMED EDITOR

Calvin McGregor, University of Hawaii junior, was named editor of Ka Leo, university undergraduate weekly, succeeding Reuben Tam, who resigned at the end of the first semester.

Calvin McGregor, at Kamehameha, from which he graduated in 1933, was editor of the school paper and a member of the Quill and Scroll society. This is the first time that a Kamehameha graduate has edited the university paper.

Last year McGregor was an exchange student to Whittier college, where he won the college oratorical contest and a major varsity athletic award.

Debate Presented By Discussion Group

"Shall We Amend the Constitution?" was the topic for debate on Monday, February 17, by the members of the Junior Forum.

The affirmative side of the question won the debate by three points. Out of 10 points the affirmatives had eight.

This debate was to give the pupils an enlightenment on the supreme court decisions of the A.A.A. and the N.R.A.

Girls on the affirmative side were Beatrice Vasconcellos, Minerva Carroll, Margaret Miller, Eleanor Horswill, Isabella Aiona and Mildred Medeiros. Girls on the negative side were Catherine Sims, Wilhelmina Baker, Gertrude Kamakau and Lucille Barringer. Miss Ula Baker was the judge and Isabella Aiona was chairman.

Seven Boys Confined At K. S. B. Infirmary

Seven boys were at the Kamehameha School for Boys infirmary, stricken with flu, colds, infections and various other ailments during the first part of the week.

Mr. Frank P. Kernohan, instructor in music at the school for boys, has also been in the hospital with a cold.

The boys who were in the infirmary are as follows:

Herbert Cockett, Rodney Burgess, Edmund Newton, Samuel Kahalewai, Herbert Kalino, James Ai, and John Desha.

"We have teachers as well as boys who are reporting to the infirmary with ailments," said Miss Agnes M. Chambers, nurse at the infirmary.

Former Boys' Names Fastened On Clock

Hartwell Blake, George West, James Nakapaahu, Charles Hardee, Herbert Dunn and Comfort Eaton, members of the Big Six last year, have their names on bronze plate fastened to the side of the clock in front of Bishop hall. All majors and Big Six students names appear on this clock.

George West is now attending the San Jose Junior college; Charles Hardee and Herbert Dunn are attending the University of Hawaii; Comfort Eaton is on the mainland working; and James Nakapaahu is working in a pumping station as an engineer.

Hartwell Blake, a senior and president of his class, is still a Big Six member.

K. A. A. TO ATTEND JUBILEE MEETING

All the members of the Kamehameha Alumnae association have been invited to attend the Jubilee Commission meeting. The meeting will be held at the Iolani palace in the senate room at 4 o'clock on Friday afternoon, February 21.

INQUIRY IS MADE ON NEWSPAPERS

(Continued from Page 1)

Though this paper is small, it devotes much space for other than news.

The Nippu-Jiji—Conservative, independent—is fair like the Hochi. It does not always have the best type of news and features sensational news at opportunity. Its appeal, like that of the Hochi, is to the great mass of average readers.

The Kauai American is especially noted for its large space devoted to local news only, and it carries few other foreign or national news stories. It appeals to the people of its island.

Here is a comparison among the papers for the percentage of different items printed in the particular issues that were studied by the class.

Star-Bulletin—Political news, 3.8; foreign news, 1.1; accident news, 1.1; crime news, 1.1; business news, 1.2; arts and science, 4.8; sports news, 5.9; society news, 2.4; advertisements, 32; and features, 25.8.

Monitor—Political news, 6.4; foreign news, 14.3; accident news, 0; crime news, 1.2; business news, 5.1; arts and science, 9.9; sports news, 4.3; society news, 0; advertisements, 25.5; and features, 15.8.

Advertiser—Crime news, 24; advertisements, 67.

Examiner—Political news, 2.5; foreign news, .75; accident news, 71.5; crime news, 2.5; business news, 10.7; arts and science, .01; sports news, 6; society news, 2.5; advertisements, 29.5; and features, 3.7.

Hochi—Political news, 3.7; foreign news, 7.6; accident news, 0; crime news, 4.2; business news, 1.3; sports news, 13.4; advertisements, 6.4; and features, 17.3.

Nippu-Jiji—Political news, 9; foreign news, 20.8; accident news, .7; crime news, 6.1; business news, 5.8; arts and science, .4; sports news, 20.8; society news, 4.0; advertisements, 9.1; and features, 14.

Kauai American—Political news, 14; foreign news, 2; accident news, 3; crime news, 1.7; business news, 5.9; arts and science, .25; sports news, 13; society news, 2; advertisements, 2.1; and features, 9.

Note—Figures quoted represent percentage.

Different committees for each paper were chosen by the advisers of this project, and the committees and the chairmen are as follows:

The Star-Bulletin—Raymond Lutz, chairman, John Allen, John Akima, Clarence Branco, and Albert Todd.

The Advertiser—John Fitzgerald, Harry Harris, co-chairmen, George Akana, and Isaac Ahue.

The Christian Science Monitor—David White, chairman, John Akana, Joseph Akim, and Joshua Wood.

The Examiner—Walters Eli, chairman, William Hutchinson, George Kekauoha, and Arthur Swift.

The Nippu-Jiji—Richard Hubbell, chairman, Samuel Kahalewai, and David Kalama.

The Hawaii Hochi—John Naone, chairman, James Naehu, and Mitchell Pei.

Each part of the paper was classified into news, opinion, features, advertisements, and miscellaneous. Then the news was divided up into many sections such as political, foreign, accident, crime, business, etc. The features were also divided up into pictures, comics, fiction, etc. Then they were all compared with the other papers and finally each of the students made his report on all of the papers.

UNEXPECTED RICHES

"So you got rich by a sudden rise of oil?"

"Yes, my wealthy uncle struck a match as he measured his gas tank."

HEADS OR TAILS

The inspector was testing general knowledge of the junior class.

Slapping a half-dollar on the desk, he said sharply, "What's that?"

Instantly a voice from the back of the room said: "Tails, Sir."

Teacher: "Who was Ann Boleyn?"

Teddy: "A flat iron."

Teacher: "What on earth are you talking about?"

Teddy: "Well it says here in the history book, 'Henry having disposed of Catherine pressed his suit with Ann Boleyn.'"

Wilma Barringer Relates Story Of Girl Reserves Camping Trip

(As told to Sarah Henrikson by Wilma Barringer)

"The farmer takes a wife is just a plain, out-and-out, nice game, but when the Girl Reserves get ready for a week-end it's just a down and out riot. Everyone was rushing about with baggage, food, and wraps. At 2 o'clock Sybil was found all a 'philabuster' in the huddub, running from the kitchen to the dorm to pack, besides getting the food and a half a dozen other things."

"The G. R.'s all made a wild rush to the bus to secure seats. Girls had even checked out at 1:30 in order to get there in time. At 3:00 o'clock all G. R.'s were present and accounted for but there was no bus driver. At 3:10 the truck, bus and Miss Frederick's car left with the baggage, G. R.'s, drivers, and Miss Moeller."

"We all had an extraordinary ride playing guessing games, singing and in all, enjoying ourselves immensely. We did not notice the time so the ride seemed short. We turned into Mokuleia Beach and hadn't gone far when we soon learned we were on the wrong road. We were ready to lose hope of finding Camp Erdman and all of a sudden it came into view. Before the bus had a chance to cross the bridge everyone was out running for cabins. The cabins were more than we had expected. There were nine bunks in each cabin and other conveniences were to be had. After a good cleaning up, we were ready for dinner and the programs."

"As the theme of this G. R. week-end was a 'League of Nations' one, we had an Italian dinner, after the K. P.'s turned out in full force to do the dishes. Evening program opened by marching around the room, so that Miss Moeller and Miss Frederick could pick out a president and 'first lady' to preside over the league. Cornelia Kamakau and Minerva Carroll were chosen, 'Connie' being president and Minerva as first lady. Cabin No. 6 presented a skit. Peggy Burkett was the African from wild and woolly Africa. Lucille Barringer was Haile Selassie. Cabin No. 4 presented a Samoan program. The Samoan rig worn by Margaret Miller was 'snoozy.' Her attendants did a Samoan dance. Cabin No. 7 contributed a Filipino lover, played by Rose-Pearle Kinslea. Her name was Manuel and she followed Minerva Carroll as she did a Hindu dance. Manuel's quartet was also present to help Manuel in his love-making. Cabin No. 3 gave a Jack Benny program. First to strut was 'Senore Mucha Hot Cha Cha' who impersonated 'Dickie the Powell.' Next the trio sang and they were followed by Jimmie Schnozzla's wife from India who couldn't find his or her nose. Eleanor Powell black-bottomed instead of tapped as that was not becoming to us a bit because it was too common. Cabin No. 5 presented a nice program. Connie announced in Chinese fashion that Eula would impersonate 'Eb and Zeb.' Cabin No. 2 gave a 'League of All Nations' program that was well liked. This ended the program but not the fun. Several girls entertained by dancing the hula. We were soon dismissed

and we returned to our cabins. The moon was so bright that a few girls tramped to the beach and sang old song hits until Miss Frederick summoned us to our cabins before taps sounded. No doubt many midnight 'zippers' were had after taps were heard.

"I was aroused at 5:30 Saturday morning from a light sleep, to see Cornelia Kamakau walking across the field. We breakfasted at 8:00 to the masticating of corn beef and onions, cocoa, biscuits and apple."

"It is well estimated by scientists that the span of a man's life can be extended by diet. At the rate we consumed food we'll certainly be in for a short life. I'm not trying to be gloomy or pessimistic, just trying to be fair to you all."

"At 10:15, the G. R.s left camp, with Miss Frederick, to hike to Kaena Point. We reached there at 11:05 and we all expected to see a nice place to swim plus a place to drink water. We found none but instead had to climb the lighthouse and absention station. To get to Kaena Point and back from the point, we followed the railroad track. It about drove us dizzy as all we saw were tracks and more tracks. The trouble with the railroads is the ties aren't spaced right. If you step on every tie they're too close together; and if you take two at a stride, they're too far apart. We returned to camp and everyone was practically exhausted. After a square meal, the girls were ready for a short nap."

"At 2:30 cackling could be heard from Cabin No. 5. Someone wanted to know how many eggs Cabin No. 5 had. After rest time everyone was too tired or too sore to play any competitive games. Swimming was enjoyed immensely."

"Saturday evening the bonfire program was staged while the 'Romantic Hawaiian Moon' began to 'roll along.' We really regret that nature put us on the spot. The ants there were overwhelming. They won the battle by chasing us down to the beach. Soon everyone was ready for bed and some were asleep when the bugle was heard."

"In the Donkey Cabin, or Cabin No. 2, all that could be heard coming out of it, were sounds of screeching, which were indescribable but we later found out that Rachel Mahikoa had brought a crab into the cabin and that the lights happened to go out when someone touched Muriel who mistook the toucher for the crab and let out a howl. 'Truth and consequences' seemed to be the rage last night. A few girls were seen taking the consequences."

"On Sunday morning we awoke at 8 and were about ready when the breakfast bell rang. Breakfast consisted of flapjacks, bananas, and cocoa, which were soon devoured. After devotion and flag raising we played competitive games. Team 2 received the laurels. Swimming was next on the program. Everyone swimming enjoyed the waves very much. The girls also brought a lot of sand back to the showers intending to build a sand pile, I suppose. Anyway there was enough. Then we packed and rode home, tired but happy."

NEXT BIRTHDAY DINNER TO BE HELD IN APRIL

The next birthday dinner will be given at the school for girls in April. Those who have birthdays in March are as follows: Hester Adams, Kauilani Boyd, Eunice Cockett, Rachel Gonsalves, Hazel Goo, Ruby Pua, Audrey Robinson, Florence Spahn, Juanita Supe, Leilehua Toomey, and Beatrice Vasconcellos. Those girls who have birthdays in April are: Frances Afat, Georgiana Bishaw, Abigail Bode, Mabel Bode, Winifred Cheong, Louise De Arce, Alice Drew, Wynona Kaiama, Euphemia Spencer, Mae Spencer, and Lilinoe Wilson.

DR. AND MRS. HOMER F. BARNES ENTERTAIN

Members of the class of '37 were guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Homer F. Barnes on Monday evening. Card games, Monopoly and Polyanna were played and prizes were given to the winners of various games. Refreshments were served and the party enjoyed by every one. At the closing part of the evening the boys sang a few songs.

DR. AND MRS. BARNES ARE HOSTS OF CLASS

Low-eleven class members of the school for boys were guests at a party at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Homer F. Barnes. Card and table games were enjoyed by the boys. The game Monopoly was played by Dr. Barnes and some of the boys. The party came to and end when ice cream and cake were served to the boys.

The feather work required much time and patience.—Lahilahi Webb.

