

Adventures Told of Trip to Palmyra By Ocean Journey Fan

"Cocoanut and land crabs, fish, and birds are so numerous on the islands and in the waters of Palmyra that we were astonished at their number," said Mr. Allen A. Bailey in his recent talk to the boys on his trip to Palmyra.

Mr. Bailey and a party of 17 other men covered the distance of 928 miles from Honolulu to Palmyra in 5 1/2 days.

Mr. Bailey fished, caught crabs, swam, and climbed cocoanut trees while on his stay in Palmyra. He further explained about the beautiful scenery, fisherman's paradise, sharks, and a few of his exciting adventures.

"On our way back from Palmyra," said Mr. Bailey, "our first mate and a Filipino got into a fight, which nearly resulted in the stabbing of the mate."

"We took 14 days to return to Honolulu. Our motor broke down while we were just a few miles off Palmyra. After this, we came home slowly. Finally when we were quite a distance off Kauai we called the Coast Guard cutter to our rescue due to lack of food and a sick man on board."

CALLING AND MOVIES SET THIS SATURDAY

Movies will be held on Saturday night at Bishop hall for the seventh, eighth, and ninth grades. Calling at the school for girls will be held for the tenth, low-eleventh, high-eleventh, and twelfth grades. The two upper grades may have their regular privileges. The movie will be "Dropkick."

Rowland Shepardson Works for Star-Bulletin

Mr. Rowland R. Shepardson, formerly a faculty member of Kamehameha School for Boys, is now employed at the Honolulu Star-Bulletin working for the advertising department. Mr. Shepardson and family are living at 759 Sixth avenue in Kaimuki.

H. COOPER SPONSORS STAMP CLUB PROGRAM

The Stamp club of the Kamehameha School for Girls had a program at their meeting sponsored by Henrietta Cooper. In this program Helene Cathcart read a poem on stamps, Henrietta Cooper gave a report on famous musicians and their connection with stamps, and Frances Afat closed the program with a poem. The remainder of the meeting was spent in pasting new stamps into albums and helping new members start their hobby.

SENIOR COTTAGE GIRLS ARRANGE FOR SUPPER

Arrangements are being made by Miss Neva Hirlman and the girls at the senior cottage for a buffet supper on October 19. Plans have not been completed yet.

Miss Margaret Auman was a dinner guest at the senior cottage on Sunday evening.

Rankin Lemon Kinney, baby at the senior cottage, was visited by his parents and some relatives last week.

Work will be changed this week making Marjorie Kunewa, baby director; Dorothy Kahanau, cook; Phoebe Cockett, waitress; Mikahala White, hostess; Eunice Cockett, housekeeper; and Ululani Weight, dishwasher.

EIGHTEEN GIRLS ENJOY GUAVA LUAU AT FIELD

Eighteen girls enjoyed a guava party held at the drying field on Thursday. Angeline Spencer, Winifred Cheong, Joan Chalmers and Mabel Bode picked the guavas for the girls.

The girls that attended this party were Dorothy Atcherly, Emelia Akeo, Joan Chalmers, Winifred Cheong, Eloise Akana, Mabel Bode, Elizabeth Hano, Angeline Spencer, Thelma Haia, Elizabeth Haia, Wynona Kaiama, Ruby Pua, Mary Louise Cobb-Adams, Ulvin Garcia, Ruth Burgess, Carolyn Baker, Elizabeth Stewart, and Henrietta Cooper.

GIVEN LIWAI JUNIOR IS NINTH GRADE MASCOT

Jacqueline Liwai, a member of the freshmen class, has a blue-eyed, blonde baby brother. The freshmen class has adopted him as their class mascot. His real name is John Given Liwai junior and his nickname is "Skippy."

KAM GRADS TO ENTER UNIVERSITY OF HAWAII

Arriving from Maui on September 24 were Beatrice Cockett, Gladys Naone, Maile Cockett and Walter Mookini to enter the University of Hawaii. Beatrice and Maile are staying at Kaiulani home.

The makaainana were the common people.—E. S. C. Handy.

TWENTY-FOUR HAWAIIAN CULTURE LECTURES TO BE HELD THIS YEAR

Twenty-four Hawaiian culture lectures are going to be held during the 1935 and 1936 for the Kamehameha Schools. Four new speakers are on the list this year: Dr. F. M. Kessing, Miss Alyce Hoogs, Dr. J. W. Coulter, and Dr. Gregg Sinclair.

Schedule

October 11—"Geographic Background of Hawaiian Culture," by Dr. H. S. Palmer.

October 25—"Fauna," Dr. C. H. Edmondson.

November 8—"Nature's Balance in Hawaii," Mr. E. H. Bryan.

November 17—"Trees and Plants," Mr. A. F. Judd.

(Mr. Judd will meet faculty members interested at the Hawaiian Forest, K. S. G., on Saturday morning at 10:30, November 9, 1935, for a preliminary talk.)

November 22—"Government and Society," Dr. F. M. Kessing.

December 6—"Art of Ancient China," (at Art academy,) Miss Alyce Hoogs.

December 13—"Fishing," Mr. Thomas Maunupau.

EMMA P. GARRISON IS WEAVING CLASS TUTOR

A weaving class has been organized by a group of girls. Miss Emma P. Garrison is the instructor for the weaving class. The class meets every Thursday afternoon. They may leave at any spare time they have. The girls that joined the weaving class are as follows: Katherine Sakuma, Lulu Pali, Leah Chillingworth, Angeline Spencer, Winifred Cheong, Mae Spencer, Helene Cathcart, Helen Naumu, Ruth Burgess, Juanita Supe, and Anna Duvauchelle, who is weaving for the senior practice cottage.

Social Science Class Listens to President

Three social science classes, the ninth, low-eleventh, and senior, of the Kamehameha School for Boys listened to the addresses of President Franklin D. Roosevelt on Monday and Wednesday by radio in Mr. Alfred M. Church's class room.

On Monday, President Roosevelt dedicated the Boulder Dam and on Wednesday he talked of the governmental and banking systems of the United States. The radio's that were used belonged to Mr. Church and John Akima.

NEOPHITE CHEFS PUT ON K.S.B. CHOW STAFF

The Chinese cooks at the school for boys hold a very important position at the K. S. B. dining-hall. Without these worthy men and the boys at the school for boys would have an empty outlook on school life.

There have been two new additions to the cooking staff at K. S. B., Fong Hing and Sonny Chu being the new members. Jack Lum, Hee Sing, Lee Wa, and Kwok Sun, are the old cooks at the K. S. B. dining-hall. Kwok Sun, who has been connected with the cooking staff for 18 years, is chief cook at the school for boys' dining-hall.

NEW HAIRCUT IS BEING INTRODUCED AT K. S. B.

Boxer haircut is a fad now. Most of the boys of the school for boys are seen with it. The fad started on Wednesday afternoon when the school barber came. One laughs when he sees another person who used to have long hair and now has it short. Some of the boys who have adopted this fad are Albert "Rosie" Yim, Sidney Yim, Daniel Iano, David Alama, George Kekauoha and Wray Taylor.

Now boys, remember the blue book, "no clipping or shaving of the head."

Underweight Boys Have Close Check

Fifty-one boys were underweight in September on the opening day of school when each boy entering school had his weight taken. Thirty-seven boys have gained weight in this one month period, ranging from 2 1/2 pounds, the highest, to one pound. Three pounds were the average gain of the 37 boys. All underweight boys report once every month of the year where their records are kept and filed away.

Stove Repaired At K.S.B. Dining Hall

The stove at the school for boys dining-hall was repaired recently because the carbon from the oil was piling around the burner. This was caused because the fire was always burning high.

SUPE ENROLLS AT HILO HIGH

Lena Supe, a graduate of the Kamehameha School for Girls, is attending Hilo High school, as a post graduate. She is taking a stenographer's course.

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January 10—"Foods and Their Preparation," Mr. John Wise.

January 17—"Fiberwork (nets, basketry and cordage)," Mr. E. H. Bryan.

January 24—"Japanese Culture," Mr. G. Sinclair.

January 31—"Sports and Games," Mr. K. P. Emroy.

February 7—"Comparison of Hawaiian and Modern Medicine," Dr. N. P. Larsen.

February 14—"Oriental Crafts," Miss Alyce Hoogs.

February 28—"Tapes and Dyes," Mr. D. Mitchell.

March 6—"Land Tenure and Agriculture," Dr. J. W. Coulter.

March 13—"Religion and Education," Dr. F. M. Kessing.

March 20—"Warfare," Dr. Thomas Burrows.

April 10—"Featherwork and Decoration," Mrs. Leihlahi Webb.

April 17—"Music," Miss Jane P. Winne.

April 24—"Hawaiian Art" (at Art academy,) Miss Margaret Hockley.

May 1—"Language, Riddles and Proverbs," Dr. H. P. Judd.

May 8—"Navigation."

May 15—"Polynesian Oratory," Dr. Peter Buck.

STATEHOOD DISCUSSED BY FACULTY MEMBERS SHOWS VARIED OPINIONS

Statehood has become a great problem now for the people of the Territory of Hawaii. Many have expressed their opinions whether in favor or not of statehood.

Some of the faculty members and their opinions are stated as follows:

Mr. Paul E. Baker in favor of statehood said: "The time has come for the Territory of Hawaii to get as many rights and benefits from statehood as the states of the Union are having. It will give us equality with the states. We will be able to vote for the president and governor; have control of our government, which would lie largely in the hands of the people here in Hawaii. And as members be able to get our part of the national benefits."

Mr. Daniel Stone, instructor of social science, doubting whether he should choose statehood or not said: "Statehood would not give us a marked change. It would give the territory some economic advantages, but politically it would make very little change in the degree of true democracy in our government."

"We need all the legal, population and economic requirements of statehood. We could be sure of having all the rights of states without having to send special concessions to Washington all the time. The only thing holding us back is the percentage of our population which is of Oriental extraction. I believe that the boys and girls coming up through our schools are loyal Americans, so that the problem of dual citizenship and unfamiliarity with American ideals is growing less acute each year. I don't believe we will get statehood at the present time, but now is the time to start working on it so that in about 20 years we could be granted statehood," said Mr. Alfred M. Church.

DR. HOMER F. BARNES SPEAKS IN ASSEMBLY

Dr. Homer F. Barnes, principal-in-charge of the Kamehameha Schools, talked to the girls in assembly on September 27 on the social conditions of China and Japan.

"Japan is very interesting, but I have a warm aloha for the Chinese," commented Dr. Barnes.

There are many silk mills in Japan which employ girls from the ages of 12 to 20. Their rooms are not very large but are quite clean.

"Miss Moeller and Miss Laura E. Brown must have been seeing sights all day long as I telephoned them several times but could not get them," stated Dr. Barnes.

CASTLE KINDERGARTEN ENTICES SENIOR GIRLS

The senior class at K. S. G. has been divided into two divisions, one group to teach at the Castle's Kindergarten the first semester, then the next group the second semester. The children are taught from the nursery class and from the kindergarten. The girls in the first group are as follows:

Lily Wilson, Hazel Goo, Katherine Sakuma, Thelma Kauka, Eva Parker, Georgiana Bishaw, Ethylene Sanborn, Sybil Mahikoa, Rachel Mahikoa, Riida Matson, Luella Mahikoa, Gertrude Williamson, Maidie Kaiama, Leilani Allen, Harriet Awana, Stella Kaaua, and Anna Duvauchelle.

HUI OIWI CLUB PICKS ELEVEN NEW MEMBERS

Eleven new candidates have been chosen as members of the Nui Oiwi or the year 1935-36. The boys that were chosen are as follows: Seventh grade, John Desha; eighth grade, Ikua Hanchett; ninth grade, Daniel Kukahiko and William Daniels; high-eleventh, Charles Mahoe; seniors, William Toomey, Harry Brown, Gabriel Victor, Leilehua Naumu, and Buddy Maby.

Work Groups Start At School For Boys

Eighteen work groups went into effect as the daily work schedule was started. At all of these groups jobs were waiting for the boys, old and new.

All of the boys are required to work 45 minutes each day, except on Sunday, on which only the boys in the dining-hall work. There are many different kinds of jobs for each boy.

In the dining-hall, under the careful supervision of Miss Bertha Van Aukun, a boy may work as a sweeper, coffee boy, dishwasher, steward, head waiter, waiter, bread boy, and poi-mixer. At the dispensary a boy may work in the yard, sick ward, or in the dispensary. At the drafting room the boys clean up and do anything else that is told to them by Mr. Lowrie. In Bishop hall the class-rooms become quite dirty at times so a boy who works there may learn how to use a broom, mop, dusting-cloth, bon ami for windows and brilliant shine for brass. Mr. Kernohan sees to that. If the individual is chosen to work at the armory he helps "Puka" sell goods, sweep, and do other miscellaneous things. The tools have to be kept in good condition so boys are stationed in the machine shop tool room to repair any broken tools that come in or to go out to different dormitories and check the different tools. The tool repair group is under the supervision of Mr. Jones, machine shop instructor. A boy may learn to be an electrician while working in the electric shop, although his main task is to sweep and tidy the shop up. Mr. Budd is in charge there.

On Mr. Burmeister's squad a boy may learn to weld, forge or sweep. It all depends.

On the utility squads under Mr. West and Mr. Wise, the new man will learn to use very efficiently the road broom and also to move bleachers. Many other things are to be done when on this squad.

On any of the dormitory squads knowledge of sweeping, moping, grass-cutting, hoeing, pick-and-shovel, shining brass and windows, watering and landscaping will be acquired by the worker.

And last, on Mr. Church's work squad at the auditorium the new or old man will have the opportunity to put away the seats after a program and learn to sweep.

The new schedule was completed by Mr. Robert H. Lowrie, instructor of physics and drawing.

Twenty-four Boys Enjoy Sunday Swim

Twenty-four boys from Kamehameha went to Waikiki to swim on Sunday. This was the fourth successive Sunday that the busses had taken boys to the beach. At times two busses were necessary to transport the swimmers. The swimmers enjoyed their dip in the water because the day was so hot, even though it cost them 10 cents for the transportation.

KAM BOYS SPEAK ON EQUATORIAL EXPEDITION TO SOUTHERN ISLANDS

"Kamehameha is the greatest school for boys," said Captain Harold A. Mer praising the excellent work A. Meyer praising the excellent work done by the boys who assisted him on an expedition to the equatorial islands, Jarvis, Howland, and Baker, "in a talk to the Kamehameha boys and senior girls at a camp fire dinner held recently."

The program began with Miss Bertha Van Aukun, who acted as hostess, and a group of boys serving "hot dogs," potato salad, sandwiches, oranges, and ice cream in buffet fashion. Each class had its own fire and the boys cooked their sausages over the fires.

After dinner had been eaten all the classes assembled into one body and opened the main program by singing "Imua Kamehameha."

Mr. Donald D. Mitchell introduced the guests and speakers of the evening among whom were Captain and Mrs. Harold A. Meyer, Sergeant Austin Collins, George West, William Toomey, William Anahu, Samuel Kalama, Archie Ching and Theodore Awana.

"The boys worked hard and did their share of the work marvelously," said Captain Meyer, "and I hope that I may have the honor of serving with them in other expeditions."

"I rate Kamehameha Schools second to none in the world," said Sergeant Collins, who was the next speaker.

William Toomey, a senior, talked about the football field he and William Anahu made on Howland island.

"For a few weeks we had a real football to play with," said Toomey, "but James Kamakaiwi punctured it when he tried to fill it with more air than it could hold." The only time we got a chance to hear from Honoluluans was when the Kinkajou

KAILUA IS SUGGESTED AS IDEAL PICNIC SPOT

Ninth Grade Boys and Girls Plan for December Outing

Ninth grade boys and eighth grade girls have chosen Kailua, ideal spot of the islands, as the place for their class picnic which comes on Saturday, December 7, in a meeting recently held by the boys. It was also decided upon that the girls would have full charge of providing supper.

Since the ninth grade boys consist of a great class of about 52 students, it was thought fair that the boys would contribute in paying three-fourths of the expenses of the bus and driver, and the girls to put in the remainder of one-fourth the cost.

For the welfare drive the class has decided on contributing \$5. The class is giving its portion of another \$5 for the white gift for Palama Settlement which provides some milk to those in great need.

Riot Results After Repair Work Begins And Soap "Takes Off"

New walls have been replaced in Dormitory D to insure against the termites. Two carpenters have been fixing the bathroom. Lumber, tools, and stray pieces of tin have been all around the bathroom during their work.

At the time of its construction the boys flooded the place with water. After bathing, cement and small pieces of rock were always in the way.

Bathrobes, slippers, towels and soap were strewn all around the place. Most of the time the boys misplaced their towels and took another boy's towel, which often ended in a riot. Borrowing of soap at evenings is practised by some of the boys who often come in late to bathe.

PUNT TO BE REPAIRED AFTER VOYAGE AT SEA

The punt, which was made at the school for boys by the boys of the forging and welding shop the last school year under the supervision of Mr. Edward R. Burmeister, instructor in the same shop, will be repaired because of the dents received during its struggle on the reef at Waialae. Mr. Burmeister also plans to repaint the punt.

The punt holds about a dozen boys. It may be powered by oars or sails. If there is a good breeze it can hit about a half knot per hour.

DR. PAUL E. BAKER SPEAKER FOR SUNDAY

Dr. Paul E. Baker, chaplain of Kamehameha Schools, will preach to the boys and girls of the Kamehameha Schools this Sunday at the Bishop Memorial chapel. He will speak on the topic, "The Importance of Little Things."

High chiefs were given large districts called ahupuaas.—Handy.