

Former Kam Students Carry On Good Work In South Sea Islands

Kamehameha boys are doing excellent work according to reports from Mr. Richard E. Black, in charge of ex-Kamehameha boys now colonizing equatorial islands in accordance with a project launched by the United States for development of the equatorial islands.

These Kamehameha boys are considered as efficient colonists and under the existing condition will probably occupy those positions for an indefinite period.

On the island of Jarvis, Aki Kuni Pea is the leader of that island and his assistants are Solomon Kalama

and Joseph Kim. On the islands of Howland and Baker in combination are Jacob Haili, Charles Ahia, Joseph Anakalea, Elmer Williamson, William Kaina and Theodore Akana, the latter being a graduate of St. Louis college.

Mr. Donald Mitchell, biology and science instructor at the Kamehameha School for Boys, visited the islands during summer vacation. According to his report, he visited Jarvis island and Fanning island. Fanning island is under the control of the British. His visit to Fanning island was possible when the ship stopped to leave some mail. Mr. Mitchell says that on every island there is a radio operator. On the island of Baker, You Tai Lum is in charge; the island of Howland, Paul Yet Lum is in charge; and the island of Jarvis, Ah Kin Leong is in charge.

The next trip to the islands will be late in October. The Coast Guard cutter Roger B. Taney will take supplies and mail to those islands.

LONELY ALUMNUS MISSES JOY DAYS AT KAMEHAMEHA

"I surely miss Kamehameha," stated Victor Jacobson, a prominent member of the class of '37, in a letter to Mr. Loring G. Hudson, journalism instructor.

Victor is now attending the University of California, where he is enrolled in the college of letters and science. He has turned out for the freshman football team, which averages 178 pounds per man. During the week-ends he spends his time wandering about the nearby cities.

NEW CAR OWNERS FAVOR 'PLYMOUTH'

Dr. Homer F. Barnes, principal-in-charge of the Kamehameha Schools, has recently bought a brand "new" second-hand '29 model A Ford coupe. He purchased it from Mr. Charles T. Parrent, assistant-in-charge. In return Mr. Parrent is the proud owner of a new 1937 Plymouth sedan, which he got from Dr. Barnes. It was not an even trade.

Other faculty members who are owners of new cars are as follows: Mr. Clarence V. Budd, owner of a 1937 Plymouth sedan; Mr. William D. Jones, 1937 Plymouth coupe; Mr. James Dunlap, 1937 Chevrolet coupe; Mr. Loring G. Hudson, 1937 Plymouth sedan.

AUTO SHOP BUYS MODERN MODELS

Mr. Charles T. Parrent, auto shop instructor at the school for boys, has decided to eliminate the old practice cars which have been used for nine years.

Mr. Parrent has already ordered some of the latest models to replace the old ones. These are the Chevrolet, Ford, Chrysler, Dodge, Hupmobile and the Willys-Knight.

One of these cars has arrived and the students are now working on it.

These cars were purchased from one of the dealers down town. The cars will all be here in another week or so.

BAILEY RELATES TRIP FULL OF BEDS, MILES

"The mainland is interested in Hawaii," states Mr. Allen Bailey, typing instructor at the school for boys, who spoke of his trip to and from New York this summer.

"I slept in 41 beds since I left Honolulu, and if these were put together they would run from the school for boys to King street, and would make a bed long enough that even Arthur Swift's feet would not stick out.

"Mr. William Jones and I traveled 17,000 miles, which if we stayed at home it would be 190 times around the island of Oahu."

EIGHTH GRADE HISTORY CLASS VISITS MUSEUM

The eighth grade history class of the school for girls visited the Bishop Museum at the school for boys on Thursday.

This trip was to do research work on the Hawaiian islands. The eighth grade is now studying about Hawaii and the beginning of Hawaii. The class also visited the Hawaiian forest below the girls' school auditorium to study the Hawaiian plants. The members of the class are very much interested in this sort of work because it refers back to their ancestors.

SELECTED THREE WILL PLAY FOR DEVOTIONS

Heather Andrews, an eighth grader; Charlotte Kunane, freshman; and Lydia Kua-Gonsalves, freshman; are to play the piano for the Sunday morning devotions at the Kamehameha School for Girls.

The three girls are piano students and were chosen by Miss Norma Olsen to play since Nora Stewart, Lulu Pali, and Elizabeth Cooper are the only old girls left.

The following is the list of the girls who play and when they play during the week: Monday, Elizabeth Cooper; Tuesday, Nora Stewart; Wednesday, Lulu Pali; and on Thursday, Elizabeth Cooper.

KAMEHAMEHA'S CRACK TUMBLERS



Top row, left to right: Mr. W. G. Streeter, A. Miyamoto, F. Williamson, J. Morrison, C. Robinson, Guerrero, H. Morse. Kneeling: D. Kauea, C. Townsend, J. Gomard, C. Mahikoa, R. Dreier, C. Yim, J. Daniels.

Tumblers To Show Tonight

'Wally' Streeter And Troop Will Enliven Products Fair

The tumbling team from the Kamehameha School for Boys will give its first public appearance at the Hawaiian Products Show on Friday and Saturday nights at 7:30.

The boys, under the instruction of Mr. Walter Streeter, tumbling coach at the Kamehameha School for Boys, will perform such stunts as somersaults, back handsprings, front handsprings and the backward roll.

This will be the second appearance at the Hawaiian Products Show. The boys tumbled for the products show last year. All the tumblers are boys of experience. The team has been picked from 30 boys who tried out.

The boys who are from the eighth to high-eleventh grades are as follows:

Eighth—Donald Kauka, Tai Choy Yim, Joseph Daniels and Charles Townsend; ninth—James Gomard, Charles Robinson and Fred Williamson; tenth—Alfred Miyamoto; low-eleventh—John Morrison, Samuel Guerrero and Richard Dreier; high-eleventh—Harry Morse.

These tumblers practice in the morning, 15 minutes before breakfast.

Last year the tumblers tumbled for schools, for the Oahu prison and for the Hawaiian Products Show. In 1935 the tumbling team took the crown for the city-wide championship.

The boys that helped win this championship were Samuel Guerrero, John Morrison, George Stender, Alfred Miyamoto, "Paki" Mahikoa and Richard Dreier.

PUPILS OF PIANO TO PLAY WEEKLY

Girls who are to play the piano at the daily devotional periods at the Kamehameha School for Girls are as follows: Monday and Saturdays, Elizabeth Cooper; Tuesdays and Fridays, Nora Stewart; Wednesdays and Fridays, Lulu Pali; Sundays, Heather Andrews, Charlotte Kunane and Lydia Gonsalves.

These girls are pupils of either Miss Laura E. Brown or Miss Norma L. Olsen.

CLASSMATES REVERSE KAM BOARDING ORDER

Michael Apana, a member of the low-eleventh class, has decided to become a boarder in Dormitory E. He had previously been a day student for four years, and will replace the vacancy of John Ah You, who decided to be a day student. John had been boarding for two years and is also in the low-eleventh class.

Samuel Kahalewai in swimming: "Are you quite sure that there are no crocodiles about here?"

Antone Duarte on shore: "Positive. The sharks have scared everyone of them away."

Facts & Fumbles

Hi-Ly is a game which the younger girls of the Kamehameha School for Girls are playing and enjoying during their spare moments. A ball is attached to a small paddle by a rubber band and is hit back and forth. Of course, the person who can keep the ball in the air the longest amount of time is declared the winner. Sara Ann Hart, a sophomore, is the champion, and Louise Akana is her close rival.

The first joint play hour was held at the school for girls on Friday. The Hui Eleu, from the school for boys was the first of the boys to make this joint play hour. Baseball and volleyball were played by everyone. The boys and girls were divided into mixed teams for the games.

Kamehameha's football team, underdogs of the interscholastic league, pulled a surprising victory of 21-6 over the blue and reds of Palolo.

St. Louis was picked to win by football critics because of the advantage in weight and experience.

This gives Kamehameha and St. Louis eight victories each to even 17 years of rivalry.

Not much has been seen lately of a certain faculty member during the evenings (not mentioning any names so as not to cause embarrassment) since purchasing a new brown sport roadster which always stands before Dorm "—" but not at night.

Jerseys for the inter-hui teams have been chosen by various coaches. Each team has its own color. This has been done to distinguish the teams, and also to aid the girls in knowing what team goes to play with them.

The jersey colors for various teams are Hui Alii, light blue; Hui Eleu, maroon; Hui Moi, dark blue; and Hui Imua, gray.

Scholarship Help Is Given To 33; Mr. Robert H. Lowrie In Charge

Every year at Kamehameha School for Boys, full and half scholarships are given to boys. The boys that do scholarship work in school earn part of their expense which goes to pay for their tuition.

The scholarship work is taken care of by Mr. Robert Lowrie, mechanical drawing and geometry instructor at the school for boys. He assigns the scholarship boys to the kinds of work they are to do during the year.

Scholarship work means a lot to Kamehameha School, for it has helped to put boys through school and educated hundreds of boys who might not otherwise have been able to attend the school.

Some boys do scholarship work every day of the week, while others work on Saturdays and Wednesdays. The scholarship boys are also given the privilege of working during the summer to complete their hours. The kinds of work that the scholar-

ship boys do are varied.

The boys that work full scholarship need to work 120 hours which covers their tuition which is \$63.50 for the year. The boys that work half scholarship are required to work 60 hours which covers half of their tuition.

The boys granted scholarships are as follows: Henry Awana, John Awana, Moses Burrows, Francis Chock, Walter Holminski, Silas Hoo-pii, Curtis Kekoa, Arthur McCabe, Rowland Melin, Charles Robinson and Gilbert Williams.

The boys that are working half scholarships are Isaac Ahue, Richard Akana, Frank Aloiau, Benedict Awana, Howard Choy, Joseph Chun, William Crabbe, Gilbert Ellis, Arthur Irvine, John Kaina, Isaac Kaopua, Ralph Miller, Earl Robinson, Nelson Robinson, Wai Wing Seto, July Simeona, Leopold Waiau, Herbert Warner, David White, Solomon Williams, Percy Yim and Francis Young.

Horseshoe Games Will Be New Recreation At School For Boys

Competitive horseshoe games will be played at the school for boys announces Mr. Burton De Groot, new athletic director at the school for boys. He announced this after he won a horseshoe game. The competition will either be inter-hui or inter-dormitories.

Mr. De Groot also announces that he will put horseshoe pits all over the campus.

A horseshoe pit is where the peg is located. This pit is covered with sand so that the horseshoe may not "spring" away from the pegs. Regulation pegs are 40 feet apart, but the ones at the school for boys' campus are only 35 feet. The pegs should be 10 inches above the ground. The pegs are 16 inches high for the boys during a game.

The champion team of horseshoes are Arthur Parker and James Blevins of Oahu. The runners-up are Gilbert "Gashouse" Ellis and Leopold Waiau, kuainas of Kauai.

The runners-up are a much better

team than the champions, but with Blevins bragging, causing them to become nervous, they have no chance to win. The championship will be lost if Blevins stops bragging.

Horseshoe playing is really an art. The art of throwing horseshoes looks very easy to master. Some boys can time their throws so that the horseshoe goes into the peg to make a "ringer."

The boys score their points as follows: Ringer, five points; the nearest 'shoe to the peg, one point; leaner, three points; locker, the team that makes the locker wins the game. Mr. De Groot has been the only one to make a locker, but he did not take the game.

This is the first time in five years that horseshoes have made a comeback. The comeback could have been here earlier. It was made possible by someone bringing the horseshoes to the campus. With the coming back of the horseshoe, horseshoe games came back too.

VICTORIOUS 'PUKA' TO RETURN SOON

Sgt. Dale Frazier, assistant military instructor at the Kamehameha School for Boys, is expected to arrive in Honolulu on October 11.

Sgt. "Puka" Frazier and Mrs. Frazier left for the mainland last summer for a vacation. While there Sgt. Frazier entered the shooting matches which were held at Camp Perry, Ohio.

In these shooting matches Sgt. Frazier won first place in the pistol match, defeating many crack shots. He placed also in various rifle matches.

Mrs. Frazier will arrive a few days ahead of Sgt. Frazier on the S. S. Malolo. She is expected to bring home with her part of the "bacon" that Sgt. Frazier won, while he will bring the rest.

GIRLS BROADEN THEIR HISTORY KNOWLEDGE

The sophomore history class, supervised by Miss Ula Baker, has formed a weekly forum class discussion to broaden the knowledge of the girls of the problems facing the world at present, to improve their eloquence and to help the girls speak with ease.

The general chairman is Frances Nohoikau who will be responsible for choosing a new chairman every week.

The freshman class holds a weekly forum class discussion also. This was headed by Heather Andrews at their first meeting.

Popular K. S. B. Boy Writes Back To Pal

Harry Harris, a member of the senior class, received a letter from Clayton Benham, a member of the class of '40, stating that he is bound for Detroit.

Clayton plans to be back in Honolulu on November 4. Upon his arrival he plans to return to the low-eleventh class at the school for boys and continue his schooling.

He was the undefeated tennis champion of Kahuku in a tournament held by the Kahuku plantation this summer. At the school for boys, he was a baseball letterman and one of the outstanding players on the tennis team.

NEW GARAGE IS BUILT ON KAM BOYS' CAMPUS

The increasing number of cars on the campus has made it necessary to build a new garage. The new garage is located next to the school for boys' gymnasium. It will provide room for one more car.

DR. BAKER SPEAKS OF HIS SUMMER TRAVELS

"China is being revolutionized on a modernistic basis; trains have been air-conditioned, and I had to go to China, to have a meal in an air-conditioned restaurant," said Dr. Paul E. Baker, the guest speaker on Friday morning, September 24, at the Kamehameha School for Girls. Dr. Baker's talk was centered on his trip to China.

LEAF TRAYS ARE FUTURE PROJECT

The making of leaf trays will be the project of the low-eleventh boys of the carpenter shop. The boys of the tenth grade will make lamps. The wood used will be koa for both classes.

The tenth grade students have just completed making of shoe racks.

The next project of the low-eleventh class will be the making of cabinets, which will start in the latter part of the year.

The future carpenters of the low-eleventh class are as follows: James Blevins, Arthur Parker and Clarence Rabideau.

The students of the tenth grade who are now in the carpenter shop are as follows: Arthur Chang, Olney Hoopai, Calvin Mahikoa, John Ilalole and Thomas Ontai.

DEAN H. S. TOWNSEND DIES IN HILO HOSPITAL

Dean Henry S. Townsend, 81, old-time member of Kamehameha School faculty, died last week in the Hilo Memorial hospital after a brief illness.

He served in the Hawaiian legislature as a noble under King Kalakaua and was chairman of the committee of education.

After serving in the royal legislature, Dean Townsend became vice-principal of Kamehameha School for Boys. He printed the first school paper, the "Handicraft." It was first published in January, 1889.

Dean Townsend went to the Philippines in 1901 where he was dean of men and head of the department of philosophy of the University of Manila. He retired from active work at the age of 71, returning to Hilo to make his home.

PREPARATION FOR PICNIC DISCUSSED

The seventh grade girls and eighth grade boys will have their annual class picnic on Saturday, October 9.

A few of the seventh grade girls will meet the boys to arrange plans concerning the picnic. Those are as follows: Gertrude Miller, Winona Ing, Eleanor Mansfield, and Mildred Magpiong.

Mrs. Clarence Baab, adviser of the seventh grade at the school for girls, will go with the girls to the school for boys for the meeting.

FROSH CLASS LEARNS HOME-MAKING RAPIDLY

The ninth grade B division has taken up cooking this semester instead of sewing. Egg omelettes, Graham cereals, guava jelly, and guava preserves are among the foods that the class has cooked.

The cooks so far are Frances Akana, Elizabeth Afat, Momi Awana, Hazel Chalmers, Alice Drew, Lydia Gonsalves, Nyna Hamic, Laola Hironaka, Frances Jelf, Queenie Kaaihili, Josephine Keanoano, Dorothy Lewis, Ululani MacDonald, Helen Mortenson and Jennie Stewart. Their instructor in cooking is Miss Margaret Auman.

The A division of the ninth grade is not as lucky as the other girls, for the other girls have a feast after each lesson, but making up for that, A division girls have the privilege of sewing projects for themselves. Dates have been set by Miss Emma P. Garrison, sewing instructor, for the projects to be handed in.

K.S.G. SENIORS CHANGE ASSIGNED WORK POSTS

The seven seniors who are in the senior practice cottage changed their duties on Sunday morning. They are as follows: Hostess, Wynona Kaiama; dish washer, Mabel Hitchcock; baby director, Evelyn Rabideau; housekeeper, Louise Kauaihi; cook, Agnes Payne; assistant cook, Nora Stewart; and waitress, Hannah Goo-