



## NO BARBERS AT JARVIS

1. Pala Ka hala, momona ka hau-keuke: When the hala flowers are ripe the sea eggs are fat.

2. Makani luna ke lele ino mai la ke ao: There is wind above, the clouds are flying in confusion.

(There is danger ashore; the men are armed. The priest of Keouakua-huula had warned Keoua that to obey the summons to meet Kamehameha in Kawaihae Bay would mean his death. Keoua took no heed of the warning. While yet a good distance from shore where it was still possible to get away in safety, the priest again warned Keoua in the words of this proverb.)

3. Ua hamama nao paniwai o Kulanihakoi: The water dams of Kulanihakoi are open.

(Heavy rain is falling.)

4. Hanuu ke kai i Mokuola: The sea recedes at Mokuola: A sign to make the dive.

A sign to make the dive. (Mokuola in Hilo Bay is a rock about 20 feet in diameter. It was called the Isle of Life, because those who were sick and about convalescing, were taken to the rock and requested to dive around it. When the sea is coming in or at a stand still, it is impossible to make the dive, for you would be carried in with the incoming sea. But when the sea is going out, all you would have to do is get under the surface and the sea going out would carry you out, and when the sea is on the return flow you would be carried in again. To look at the rock with the sea surging around it, one is led to believe the feat impossible. And if a well man feels this way, how about a sick man? To make the dive when the sea is going out, however, and make a quick return at the outer end of the rock, the incoming flow will take you back on the other side and thus you have made the dive.)

5. Aia i ka maka o ka opua ka wai: There in the eye of the pointed cloud of water.

In the absence of the pointed cloud there will be no rain. (Pointed clouds (opua) are rain clouds.)

6. O hikapoloa ka po kiikii he po na'ana'a: The night is kikapoloa; it is a night of long waiting; it is a night of no ending. (The night becomes long when you are anxious for morning.)

7. Au Koolau: The current is strong at Koolau. (It is unsafe to travel in Koolau.)

8. O na hoku no na o ka lani: The stars are indeed the spies of heaven. (Wrong doings are seen by heaven: Cover of darkness will not hide the wrong doer.)

9. Kau ka iwa he la makani: The Man-of-War bird is in the air, it will be a windy day. (A sign of a windy day: A person is well dressed.)

10. Ua koo-koou i ke anu na mauna: The mountains are damp with the cold. (A sign of a cool summer.)

11. He kiu ka pua kukui na ka Makani: The blossom of the kukui is the wind's spy. (The falling of kukui blossoms is a sign of strong wind.)

12. Me he makani hulilua la hui ka manao hele ka noonoo: Like the wind that goes one way and comes back, the mind also turns and thought departs. (One forgets a promise when convenient.)

13. Ku ike (Ku i ki) koo Maoiku hoolewa ka wae o ke kaina. Watch your step, like the three stars of Orion as they go on their way. (Don't be rash.)

14. Hau ka makani, haule ke onaona, pili i ka mauu: The wind blows, the scent is lost: the perfume falls, and stays close to the grass. (Love is lost through anger. Otherwise, love may fail but is easily recovered.)

15. Ke ehu kakahiaka o ka wa loa na ia: The early morning is the time to find people at home. (If you want to meet a person go early in the morning.)

16. Pua ka neneleau, momona ka wana: When the neneleau flowers, the sea-urchins are fat. Watch the neneleau (sumach). It will tell you when the sea-urchins are fat.

17. Kukulu kalaihi a ka la i Mana: It is falsely built by the sun at Mana. (There is a mirage.) Not telling the truth.

18. Kupeia e ka makani apaapaa: Knocked flat by the Kohala wind (apaapaa). The feeling of a person whose love is not returned.

19. Welawela ke kai o ka moa: The gravy of the chicken is hot. The young fellow is well versed.

20. Kike ka ala, uwe ka mamane: When blue rock meets blue rock, the mamane cries. When strong meets strong, no war instruments are needed. When a stubborn man meets a stubborn man no good arguments would be considered. (Mamane is a hard wood from which wooden tools are made.)

21. Uwe ka lani ola ka honua: When heaven weeps, the earth lives. Rain are the tears from heaven and brings life.



Because of the interest shown for an article which appeared in this paper concerning the Kamehameha activities on the equatorial islands, this photographic evidence shows that the Kam boys have gone native in a big way. From left to right: Solomon Kalama '34, Jacob Haili '35, and Manuel Sproat '37.

## WANTED A MALE!—A THRILL FOR K. S. B.

Dear Class of 1933 Cupid:

I've been waiting for the opportunity to meet my ideal man who should have the following qualifications: tall like that handsome Warrior "Pele" Martinson; a complexion like "Baby Face" Simonson; a body like Charlie Mahoe; skin the color of that dark and handsome "Sonny" Brandt; eyes like good looking "Pilate" Newton; a nose like Billy Markham; eyelashes like Sammy Guerrero; feet something like Richard Hubbell's, but not quite as big; a "peachy" smile like Johnny Akana; and of course, dimples like "Yimbo's." The lips should be as tempting as Billy Kahapea's, and wavy hair like George Kahanu, and protecting arms like Hoffman Kunewa's.

Wouldn't you like to have a man like this? Is there any such person available at the school for boys? Hoping to hear from you soon.

Love Iorn lassies,  
Ytte and Youma.

## New Type Of Corn To Be Given Trial

Mr. J. C. Gilbert, instructor in agriculture, will experiment in the near future with a new type of sweet corn.

The corn was imported by local experiment stations from Puerto Rico where it is grown extensively and from where it gets its name. There is a big demand for the corn and Mr. Gilbert was very fortunate in getting a few kernels for seed.

It is interesting to note that all other attempts to raise true sweet corn at Kamehameha have failed because the imported varieties are not resistant enough to withstand the serious disease problem presented in Hawaii. The principal type of corn grown in Hawaii has been the Guam variety which is not a true sweet corn and which must be picked within a day of its ripening to preserve any sweetness.

"We would have started the planting a long time ago," said Mr. Gilbert, "but the rainy weather prevented us from doing any plowing. Now that the rainy period is over we have our corn plot all plowed up."

Mr. Gilbert plans to plant what seed he has to raise stalks from which he will select more seed to use for planting.

"The corn has a good chance of growing," said Mr. Gilbert, "but much care will be required and members of the school must refrain from damaging or in any other way hinder the growth of the corn."

## THREE BOYS FINISH DRAWINGS

Wing Look Seto, a student in the low-eleventh class, completed the required number of mechanical drawings on November 24. Wing Look is the third boy to finish his drawings in his class. The other two boys are Jonathan Kahananui and Walter Chang.

## SENIOR BOY RECEIVES LETTER FROM FORMER K. S. B. STUDENTS

A member of the senior class received a letter from George West and Elmer Williamson, former students of the Kamehameha School for Boys, attending the San Jose State College, California.

The letter proceeded as follows: "We have just finished reading three issues of the Ka Moi, thanks to Miss Van Auker, and honestly we don't know when we ever felt so heart-sick for Kamehameha before. Reading about your new cadet officers, class activities, football games and so on, affected and inspired us so much that we couldn't help but write these few lines, because we haven't seen a Ka Moi, since graduation, so you can perhaps imagine how it felt to see familiar names in print again.

"One does not realize until he is far away, what a wonderful place 'home' is, and believe me, that 'home' is Kamehameha. It is there where we found the best of opportunities, where we met the friends, and it is there where our thoughts linger.

"With sincerest aloha, we are,  
"Elmer Williamson,  
"George West."

Elmer was elected freshman class representative of the "Out-of-State club, at San Jose State College, recently.

While here, he was active in all athletics, being outstanding in football, basketball and track.

He is majoring in photography, which is one of the excellent subjects offered at San Jose.

San Jose State College is a four-year school, located forty miles southeast of San Francisco.

## PART-TIME SCHEDULE HAS SLIGHT CHANGE

Mr. Claude G. Banning, carpenter shop and part-time work instructor at the Kamehameha School for Boys, has recently changed the system of work which will take effect during the Christmas vacation.

Boys in both the "A" and "B" sections will have one week apiece to work during the vacation. This will give the boys in each section three weeks apiece to work.

This slight change in the part-time system was made by Mr. Banning to let the boys enjoy the vacation to its best.

In previous years the section that had the misfortune to work during the vacation had to work the full two weeks.

This change will also enable the students that are eligible to go on part-time to make a few dollars for their enjoyment during the Christmas vacation.

A Scotchman, invited to a golden wedding, was told that each guest would be expected to take a golden present.

He took a goldfish.—Tid-Bits.

## Bernice P. Bishop Tells of Arts When Visiting Museum Of Naples

This is a continuation of Mrs. Bernice P. Bishop's diary, benefactress of the Kamehameha Schools, of her visit to Europe in the 1870's. Her diaries may be found in the library of the Bishop Museum.)

Naples, Friday, December 17:

Today we visited the Museum of Naples. The lower story is filled with mural paintings, statuary in marble and bronze vases, obelisk busts in marble. Sarcophagus in high relief, mosaic, etc. Found in Pompeii, Herculaneum and other places in Italy, but principally in the two former places. The second story, one wing of which is filled exclusively in painting the others with terracotta specimens of chained vellum mostly from Pompeii. Earthen vessels of all kinds and sizes; bronzes, metals used in the daily life of these cities; cooking utensils, locks for doors, instruments used by medical men, fish hooks, lamps of all kinds, candlesticks, large and small beds, bath tubs, lounging seats where they sat at night all in the house. Indeed, everything that pertained to the religious, social festive, public and home life of those people are to be found there. Truly the most instructive place to learn the ways of the ancients. Three o'clock the place began to be shut up, before we had half seen the things. So we had to leave but we meant to go again.

Saturday 18:

Yesterday and today we noticed the Via Roma flocked with people and on the sidewalks all along the way were tables on which were laid out all sorts of wares, and we learned that it was the annual fair, which

is to last until after Christmas. It was very difficult to get through the sidewalks on accounts of the crowd, and this goes on not only in the day time, but far into the night. After walking through the crowd for some distance we hailed a cab and drove to the church of Saint Januarius. There were services going on in all the side chapels, the principal are being the chapel expressly devoted to that saint. The bishop with several prelates were conducting high mass. The principal congregation being priests, we noticed, and the rest of the space filled with spectators like ourselves. From this we drove up to the Carthusian convent, now broken up near the castle of Saint Elmo from whence is a most picturesque and lovely view of Naples, Resina, Portici, Vesuvius and the mountains beyond, the bay and the islands of Capri, Ischia. The chapel to the convent is gorgeous, more so than any I have seen yet. It is finished with different kinds of marble. The altars of which there are eight besides the high altar. Six of these including the last, are of mosaic in marbles studded with amethyst, agate and Cornelia on each of the altars. In the corners were marble statues life size. The mark carvings along the ceilings were most exquisite; in the Iscristy are some fine paintings and some handsome pescos. Back of the church is a large cloister one-fourth of the space being taken up as the burial place of the dignitaries of the convent. The place is not used for anything except as a show-place for strangers.

(To Be Continued Next Week)

## MISS CATLIN TEACHES TRINKET CONSTRUCTION

Miss Mabel Catlin, head of the commercial department and adviser of the Napanunkin Campfire group, is instructing the Campfire girls in making napkin rings, bracelets, belts and rings.

Miss Catlin learned to make these things during her travel around the world.

These articles make very fine Christmas presents and are available at any Campfire meeting.

The purpose of having this sale is to teach girls the art of using both hand and mind and also to make money for the Campfire clubs.

## SHOP INSTRUCTOR, 10, L-11 WELDERS MAKE FIELD TRIP

Mr. Edward Burmeister, shop instructor of the Kamehameha Schools, and his tenth and low-eleventh grade welders made a field trip last Friday to the Dillingham building and the Art Academy to study the various types of welding. The boys are also very much interested in the designs of structures and spent considerable time studying gates and beams.

While at the Art Academy the group, having finished their study of the various types of gates and beams, visited the rest of the exhibits that the academy offered. Among the interesting exhibits was Mr. Benjamin Norris' Hawaiian paintings. The trip was very interesting according to the boys who enjoyed it greatly.

The following boys are members of the group who made the trip:

July Simeona, Fred Melin, John Ah You, Percy Yim, John Morrison, George Mills, Richard Hart and William Daniels.

## LORING HUDSON SENDS YULE TIDING TO STAFF

Victor Jacobson, editor-in-chief of the Ka Moi staff, received a Japanese good-tidings card from Mr. Loring G. Hudson, former adviser of the Ka Moi staff, which wished members of the staff a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

The card reads as follows:  
"With All Good Wishes for  
Christmas and the New  
Year."

The card was mailed in Bethlehem, Palestine.

## BOYS VISIT WEATHER BUREAU

The ninth grade members from the Kamehameha School for Boys went to the weather bureau which is located in the Federal building.

Mr. Donald Mitchell, ninth grade general science instructor, was the teacher in charge of the group.

The director at the weather bureau explained to the boys how the various weather instruments work, how weather records are kept and how weather forecasts are made.

Some of the instruments that interested the boys were the barometer, anemometer, thermometer, rain gauge, and an instrument used for recording the hours of sunshine and the direction of the wind.

## Squid Captured By Three Students On Short Vacation Camp

Three boys of the ninth grade at the Kamehameha School for Boys, reported the catching of squid at Makaua.

During the Thanksgiving vacation Olney Hoopai, Alfred Miyamoto and Wai Wing Seto went on a three days' camping trip at Makaua beach with supplies furnished by each member for the camp.

On Friday, November 27, all three campers went torch fishing and came back with two large squids and many shrimps, which they fried for dinner that night.

Olney Hoopai caught a squid approximately five feet from the tip of one arm to the tip of the other, while Alfred Miyamoto caught one approximately three feet from tip to tip. With a hard struggle Alfred remembered that the natives of Hawaii used to bite the eye of the squid till it was dead, so Alfred, with his stimulating Hawaiian blood, bit the eye of the squid and found that the squid showed no sign of weakness, but was curling furiously around his neck. He tossed the squid away and recaptured it with a spear.

## AUTO SHOP STUDENTS NEAR COMPLETION OF LARGE SHOP PROJECT

Mr. Charles T. Parrent, auto shop instructor, and his shop students of the Kamehameha School for Boys, are nearing the completion of a new grass cutter. The cutter is being made from an old Star engine and the remnants of the old cutter which had been operated by Wray Taylor, '40, during the summer.

The project was started about two weeks ago. The reasons for making this new machine are many:

The old cutter was too slow, having only a one cylinder engine. Refueling occurred too frequently and the motor was too hard to start. The new engine has six cylinders and its fuel tank will hold 15 gallons of gasoline.

Completion of the cutter should be very soon.

## Christmas Cards Are Made

The art classes at the school for girls are making Christmas cards. The cards range from large sizes to medium and small sizes. The girls are making cards with many different designs. The Hawaiian designs have coconut palms, grass huts, hula girls and boys, ukuleles, Hawaiian fruits, and others. There are also Christmas cards with Christmas trees, reindeer, and other Christmas things.

All the girls in the seventh, eighth and ninth grades, and the girls that take the general course in the tenth, eleventh and twelfth grades are making these Christmas cards. The girls who wish to sell their cards may do so.

## Riley Now Day Student

James Riley, an eighth grader in dormitory D, became a day student on Monday, November 30. His room will be occupied by another student as soon as arrangements are made.