

Pronpeiri, Buried City, Reveals Ancient Culture To Mrs. Bishop

(This is a continuation of Mrs. Bernice Pauahi 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.)

We soon perceived a change of climate. The further south we moved, the warmer and milder it became. We passed the old city of Sapua, the Versailles of Naples. Through the villages of Caserta, not far from the railroad station is the palace, an immense structure built by Charles III, and arrived in this city after day; drove to the hotel Vittoria, where we are now.

Wednesday the 15th:
We took a cab after breakfast and drove through the Via Cattarina, passed the Royal Palace and to the Via Roma to Capodimonto, one of the royal villas. There is a large palace in which is a collection of paintings, mostly modern, and stationary on other works of art; but is not used as a residence. The gardens attached are very fine. As you enter the gateway, there is a semi-circle opening before you, surrounded on all sides by flowers and shrubs, and from this radiates three avenues in straight lines as far as the eye could see, hedged by trees, and beyond the forest the effect was very beautiful. In the afternoon went over across the way from our hotel to the Villa Realiato to see the people and

to hear the band. The Chiasa which bounds the Villa Realiato on one side is a favorite drive of the fashionable world of Naples. They have fine equipages and horses and sometimes a pleasant afternoon. The carriages are so thick as to hold four abreast. It is a very gay and animating scene. Yesterday as early as we could get away, we took a carriage with two horses, and drove to Pronpeiri, a distance of 14 miles where we spent the day in rambling about this unearthly city. So replete with interest of the past race of people who have their own joys and sorrows but in a moment were buried out of sight by the eruptions of Vesuvius and who remained for centuries unknown until discovered by accident. Most of the frescoes and mural paintings on articles of value found here have to be removed to the museum of Naples; but there are yet many frescoes remaining on the walls of houses of the rich. The paved streets with high stepping stones at the corners, and the ruts made by the carriages are just the same now as on the day of the calamity, the (?) of August, 79 A.D. Now no sounds are heard in the silent streets, but the steps of the tourists from other lands, and the noises of the workmen who are still excavating the city, only about one-third is yet unearthed, and we noticed yesterday the workmen were excavating a large house.

(To be Continued Next Week)

We Wonder Why:

Betty Stewart pays so much attention to that certain cheer leader. Tut, tut, Betty!

Iwalani Davenport has acquired the name of "Pinnocchio."

Helen Boozer can't seem to read enough about the McKinley football team. Don't tell us you specialize in one, Helen!

Dorothy Goo didn't bring back more of that "Shanghai Lil" stuff. How about it, Dot?

Alma Brandt can't hear enough about other people's experiences. How about your own, Alma?

Winifred Cheong can't take her eyes off that certain football hero. Don't tell us it's that bad, Winnie!

Vivian Badger can't collect enough nerve to write an editorial on moustaches. Now be careful, Badger!

Ruth Burgess is Akana interested in the football team. Akana had a hunch, Burgess!

Nancy Punohu has a yen for rumble seats. That's all, for the time being, Nancy.

Helen Boozer is always singing: "Wayne you said I love you." Don't mind us Ba Booza, I'm only talking to the stars.

Alma Brandt was dared to tell a

certain somebody she loved him. Don't rush him, Tita.

Elizabeth Moki "Jr." Hano can't seem to do what she's supposed to do.

Birdie Akana pays special attention to the Inter-Island boat schedule. Don't worry, Birdie, he won't let the boat sink.

Elizabeth Cooper isn't seen with her "gold pin."

Albert Pelayo, one of the students who had his tonsils taken out, did not return with the others on Sunday but remained at the Queen's hospital. He returned to the school infirmary on Wednesday.

FORMER STUDENTS OF K.S.B. JOIN HONOLULU'S SNAPPY POLICE FORCE

Three Kamehameha graduates from the school for boys have joined the Honolulu Police Force.

The three boys are Herbert R. Newton, John A. Dickson and Alonzo H. Hutchinson.

Herbert was in the class of '33. He went to Utah and New York where he did some radio work. When he returned from the mainland he was employed by the Franklin Theaters.

John A. Dickson was employed by the Mutual Telephone Company. He was in the class of '33.

Alonzo H. Hutchinson was in the class of '35. He attended the University of Hawaii.

Kamehameha Staff Member Relates Experiences During The World War

The story and quoted material herein presented are authentic in every respect because everything that is mentioned in the story are purely facts.

"Yes, I was an observer during the World War," thus quoted Mr. Allan Caldwell, operator of the print shop at the Kamehameha School for Boys, when interviewed by a member of the low-eleventh class.

When asked whether or not he was still flying today, Mr. Caldwell replied:

"I have not been up in an airplane since the end of the World War but have many air-minded friends in the islands, one of them being Olen Andrews, operator of the Andrews Air Service at Rogers Airport."

"Mr. Caldwell, did you account for any victories while in the air?"

"I did not account for any victories because the type of machine which carries an observer confines itself chiefly to locating enemy gun positions, strategical positions in the enemy trenches and the general movement of troops behind the lines. In fact, this branch of the service is generally recognized as the eyes of the army," stated Mr. Caldwell.

"In your estimation, Mr. Caldwell, what was the most maneuverable plane on the front?"

"During 1916, the Germans had the finest plane, the Fokker, but in the early part of 1917 we used the Handley-Page and the Triplane, the latter brought out to compete with the Fokker, and I assure you it answered the purpose. This machine was a beautiful job, capable of plenty of speed, but when she landed, she sort of zoomed and as a result a

hock absorbing device was used to check its run, just as they use to halt planes landing on airplane carriers today, but they were simple, but effective and practical. The Germans produced a plane called the Fokker which wrought havoc on our troops as well as our airmen. This machine was generally known as 'The Red Devil.'

"While in France, did you come in contact with any outstanding individuals or incidents which stand out in your memory?"

"Yes, I can recall some of my experiences. The one experience which stands out in my memory is an incident which occurred near Arras, and near where we were billeted."

"Several of my companions and myself witnessed the only direct hit from an anti-aircraft gun, directed to a plane. The plane was traveling in a southerly direction, when suddenly the upper left hand wing of this biplane was completely torn away by an anti-aircraft shell. The observer in the rear cockpit did some split second thinking by crawling from the rear cockpit down the fuselage and onto the remaining section of the wing. He crawled to the tip of the remaining lower left hand wing and stretched himself out, thereby counterbalancing the plane, and allowing the pilot to land his ship within the boundaries of the Canadian lines."

"Another time, if I remember correctly, at Rocklandcourt near Arras, where I was stationed, a German ace, a boy of 17, shot down sixteen observation balloons of the Allies in one day, but attempting the seventeenth he was forced down by a British plane and captured."

HOUSEMOTHER AT KEKAULUOHI HALE ENJOYS SUMMER

Miss Mary Stimson, housemother of Kekauluohi hale, at the Kamehameha School for Girls, spent a very enjoyable summer traveling through the mainland.

"I left on June 7, for Vancouver, British Columbia. When I arrived, there was a strike going on. Luckily, it wasn't a very serious one. There were plenty of policemen, and no men were working. I spent a very delightful day with Miss Chambers. The Canterbury bells were in bloom, and so many other beautiful trees and flowers and large lawns. In almost every place Canterbury bells were in profusion in colors of red, blue, yellow and white. I left at 6 o'clock in the evening on an air-conditioned train and reached Portland, Oregon, at 6 o'clock in the morning. I was met by my nephew and he took me all over Oregon. Portland is a beautiful city and is noted for its roses. The Rose Carnival had taken place ten days before my arrival. I took a trip over the Columbia highway to Milton, Oregon, where I lived for three years. After several days spent in this country of the blue mountains, I went to Omaha, Nebraska."

"At Omaha, my cousin and nephew met me and we drove about 50 miles to my country home. I had a delightful time in my home, visiting with old friends and relatives until the end of July. From there I went to Emporia, Kansas, for a short stay, on through Denver to Frisbee, California, a typical mountain town. There I met a cousin of mine from Oregon and together we took a day's trip to Yellowstone National park. That was a delightful trip. One of the things I enjoyed most about the park was the beautiful lakes. Lake Tahoe is the largest with Lake Mono as the next largest. Lake Mono is very interesting and is like the Dead Sea. As you know, the Dead Sea is very poisonous and is very bad for irrigation. Only Mono pigeons can swim on that lake."

"The night we stayed at Toulane during August, was so cold that the water froze in the troughs from which the horses drank, but we had a lovely wood fire in our cabin, where we spent the night. My cousin and I were very fortunate, as we expected to travel in a large bus with other tourists. Instead, we had a new Dodge sedan with a splendid chauffeur all to ourselves."

"Another interesting thing, in one of the camps where we stayed a week, was what they call fire from heaven falling. We walked up to Observation park, where we saw the fire. They corded up a few heavy barks from trees and they lighted the fire that burned this wood about 7 o'clock. It certainly looked like falling fire."

"The big trees were the most interesting of all. One day we came to a big tree through which a passageway was cut. The bus on which we were riding was a great deal larger than our own Kamehameha school busses, but we went right through the passageway. Some of the trees are 3000 years old. Even though the center is cut out, there is still plenty of roots to provide food for the tree."

When asked what she thought of the trip as a whole, Miss Stimson replied, "I'd like to take that trip over again and I recommend it to all who like to see the beauties of nature."

SURVEY OF SHOES MADE AT K. S. B.

Did you know that each boy at the Kamehameha School for Boys averages four pair of shoes apiece?

Each lad at K. S. B., on the average, has a pair of shop shoes, a pair of R. O. T. C. shoes, and two pairs of sport shoes, ranging from the bulldog type to the arrow pointed type.

The colors of the shoes have a large range at K. S. B. The different colors in the one tone type are black, white, tan and gray; and in the two-tone type are the black and white, tan and white, gray and white, and light brown and dark brown.

The average size of shoe at K. S. B. is seven and a half. If all these shoes were lined up in the front of each other they would reach, approximately, the distance of three football fields, or to be exact, they would reach a distance of 342 yards.

SENIOR COTTAGE GIRLS MOVE

A new group of senior cottage girls moved up to the senior practice cottage on Saturday, November 7. They are to reside there for nine weeks.

The girls who moved to the senior practice cottage are as follows: Gertrude Kamakau, baby director; Margaret Kalahui, cook; Emma Macy, assistant cook; Allane Paris, hostess; Leilehua Toomey, waitress; Ruth Crowell, housekeeper; and Lucille Barringer, dishwasher.

These girls change their jobs every week.

Story Of South Seas Expedition Related To Reporter At K.S.B.

Manuel Sproat, a prominent member of the senior class at the Kamehameha School for Boys, returned to his studies Wednesday morning after a long stay on one of the equatorial islands in the Pacific Ocean. He stayed on Jarvis Island with two other Kamehameha boys and another boy from Honolulu. The other Kamehameha boys were Solomon Kalama and Jacob Haili.

The expedition of which Sproat was a member, left Honolulu on July 12 in charge of Mr. Richard E. Black, head of all South Seas expeditions from the Department of the Interior of the United States. The Itasca Coast Guard cutter, carried the expedition down to the islands within seven days. One day was spent on Paimyra planting tropical fruit trees and gathering coconuts to be planted on the other three islands, Jarvis, Howland, and Baker.

Mr. Harry Stewart, father of two of our Kamehameha girls, was a member of the expedition also. He supervised the house construction on the islands. Two houses were built on each island, one for weather observations and the other for living quarters for the boys.

The house that the boys lived in was christened the first government building of the island at a ceremony staged at the completion of the structure. Speeches by Mr. Black and other important officials were followed by the laying of the corner stone. The names of the boys present at the time of completion of the building were placed within the stone.

Most of Sproat's time was spent constructing the two buildings. When the structures were completed the boys built roads from the landing point to the house. Tropical fruit trees were planted on the island to increase the rainfall.

In addition to this, weather readings were taken at intervals every day. This trip marked the first study of the upper air on the islands. Fairly large balloons were released and followed very closely by a complicated machine.

The first radio stations were established on each island supplied with an operator. The operator on Jarvis Island was Yau Fai Lum, a Honolulu boy and a member of Sproat's party. Manuel says that Lum supplied most of the fun on the island.

On crossing the equator, all pas-

sengers who had not been officially initiated for the occasion were accordingly taken in hand. On almost all ships this ceremony is held with much enthusiasm. It consists of a shaving to the head, a ducking in a tub of water to insure cleanliness on crossing the equator, and many other interesting pranks. King Neptune came up from the briny depths to officiate at the gala occasion.

The boys worked at various jobs while on the ship, such as deck hands, shining brass, and scrubbing the decks, and working in the kitchen. They did everything that the regular sailors did except to leave the ship when the others did during fire drills. At this time they were allowed to wander about the ship.

Manuel seemed to have gotten along very well with the sailors. They respect hard working boys but have none for boys that are lazy and won't work or "play the army game."

The other two boys on Jarvis Island besides Sproat and Lum were Solomon Kalama and Jacob Haili, both Kamehameha boys. Much of the boys' time was also spent in amusement. They formed a small orchestra of two guitars and a ukelele. Sproat was the vocalist, so they all enjoyed his marvellous utterings. The booby birds also afforded a lot of sport, especially when they tried to make the birds pose for pictures with the dark colonists.

The Itasca concluded her last official trip to the South Seas when she returned at noon last Saturday with Sproat on board. She has taken a permanent station in California. The Du Wayne will replace it here in Honolulu. She is equipped with a plane that will aid largely to keep out the narcotic traffic in Hawaii.

Manuel returned to school last Tuesday afternoon but did not start his school work until Wednesday morning. He will be placed in the B section of part-timers but will remain in school until his lessons are made up before going out on part-time work.

Manuel thinks that he will not turn out for football as the Warriors have but one more game to play.

The boys that replaced Sproat and Lum were Charlie Ahia for Sproat and Harold Lum for Yau Fai Lum. Harold is Yau Fai's brother. Sproat says that he was very happy to have been able to take the trip.

SOPHS TO STUDY ON MIDDLE AGES

The tenth grade history class at the Kamehameha School for Girls has been divided into six groups to find out about the middle ages. The topic of the groups, the chairman and the other members of the groups are as follows:

Peasantry Group — Mary Louise Cobb-Adams, chairman; and the others are Elizabeth Hano, Nohea Kalaluhi, Leah Chillingworth and Sheba Cathcart.

Towns People Group has as its chairman Mabel Bode and the other members are Alma Brandt, Carolyn Baker, Loretta Ainoa and Vivian Badger.

Castle Life—Ruby Pua, chairman; Mabel Heu, Ulwin Garcia, Dorothy Goo and Joan Chalmers.

Court Life—Nancy Punohu, chairman; and with her are Betty Stewart, Pansy Kahanu and Winifred Cheong.

Knighthood — The chairman is Eloise Akana and the others are May Bode and Ruth Burgess.

Church People—Henrietta Cooper, chairman; and with her are Elizabeth Cooper, Iwalani Davenport and Minerva McNicoll.

These groups are to make drawings and do scenes about their topic during the Middle Ages, as well as to get all the information. Each week the chairman of every group reports to the rest of the class the work that her group has done.

SGT. D. FRAZIER FIRST IN MATCH HELD AT PALOLO

Sergeant Dale Frazier, of the Kamehameha School for Boys and also a well known marksman, fired a pistol match Sunday at Palolo Valley range.

Sergeant Frazier fired a shoulder to shoulder match against 50 other competitors with a .45 caliber automatic. He placed first with a score of 260, which puts him 14 points ahead of the second winner, Gus Anderson, while Robert Stevens placed third.

The total standing of the prize winners are as follows:

The first prize was a trophy received by Sergeant Frazier, and the second and third prizes were medals received by Gus Anderson and Robert Stevens.

Howard Choy, tenth grader who received a fractured leg while playing football, returned to school Wednesday, November 11.

Football Fanny Says:

Gee, did the boys show "them" that they were good? And by good we mean something just a little short of excellent. Thank you team—we're still celebrating.

George Kahanu, end, and star of the game, certainly took a lot of punishment for playing so well. What with dislocated fingers, wrists and a nose, we don't see how you can take it, Kahanu. Don't figure that life is a blur and you'll be okay.

The rotten eggs and bricks we were awaiting just failed to materialize—to the victor belongs the spoils!

Every minute of the game was filled with excitement unequalled in other games. We paid to get into the stadium—about the only time we paid for seats was when we sat on them, when it was raining and when the team had time out.

Victor Jacobson showed that he can play and keep on playing although odds are against him so much of the time. Jake has a lot of stamina in him—more than he shows.

It was great to see every member of the team happy with a grin on each face after the game and it was encouraging to hear the girls keep up the yelling and singing until they reached the school for girls' campus.

Yes, boys, we're very football conscious too. We do our part anyway.

Thank you for such fine playing, boys, and may you live to repeat your honors well won.

Kam Girl's Mother To Aid Bing Crosby

Mrs. Francis Beamer, mother of Winona Beamer, a member of the eighth grade at the Kamehameha School for Girls, received a radio-gram from Bing Crosby's Paramount studio, with good news therein. Mrs. Beamer will leave November 14 to join the production staff of "Waikiki Wedding," Bing's newest picture. She is to act as technical adviser on all Hawaiian scenes and will show the Hollywood girls just how the hula is done.