

Members Of K.S.G. Group Have Meeting

Outdoor Supper Prepared By Girls; Lighting Ceremony Provides Entertainment

A Council Fire was held by the three campfire groups at the school for girls. The names of the groups are Witema, Napanunkin and another whose name is unknown, as it is a new club organized by the seventh graders.

The seventh graders and the Napanunkin club were the guests of the Witema Campfire club at the dinner, which was given out of doors.

Loretta Ainoa, chairman; Mary Louise Cobb-Adams, Mabel Heu, Joan Chalmers, and Carolyn Baker cooked for the dinner, for which they earned campfire honors.

Every girl was given a Christmas card by her club advisor. Advisors are Miss Lydia Frellsen, Witema Campfire club; Miss Laimi Nylund, Napanunkin club; and Mrs. Marcella Ballengee, seventh grade club.

The Council Fire ceremony started when each club, led by the president, marched in. The seventh graders marched in first and formed the center circle, the Napanunkin club came next and last the Witema club forming an outer circle.

Three girls opened the fire lighting ceremony. They were Elizabeth Stewart, who gave a little talk on "Love;" Winifred Cheong, who spoke about "Health;" and Ruby Pua, who spoke about "Work."

Beads were awarded to the new girls who received their Fire-maker's rank. Loretta Ainoa, Mabel Heu, and Bernice Campbell received a Wood-gatherer's rank. The Council Fire ended by having all the girls repeat the Law of the Campfire.

Allen Taylor '33 Is Promoted On Force

Allen Taylor, a member and graduate of the class of '33, who is on the police force, has been promoted from foot patrolman to a motor patrolman.

Allen graduated as major of his class, a member of the first Big Six committee, and captain of the football squad.

Boy Musicians Have New Music Sheets

The Kam band, under the direction of Mr. Karl K. Cooperrider and Mr. William B. Sievers, received a new supply of band books written by Holmes. The music for the coming band concert will be taken from this book.

Menus Of Olden Days Compared With Those Of Present Century

Little similarity is to be found in the menus of 1893 at the School for Boys and the present day meals. The food for a week for the boys as listed in an ancient issue of Handicraft, the school newspaper in 1893, and that of today have been compared by Miss Bertha Van Aukun, matron.

Beef and poi were the main food products for the members of the School for Boys in 1893. Poi was eaten three times a day except at lunch on Sunday. Butter was never served. Coffee and bread were served every breakfast.

Now bread and butter are served at every meal. Milk is served at breakfast and dinner. Coffee is served at breakfast for the older boys. Poi is usually served three times a week. The menu is not repeated day after day.

The following menu was used during the week of December 9 to 16, 1935:

MONDAY
BREAKFAST—Grapefruit, Rolled Oats, Toast, Butter, Jam, Milk, Coffee.
LUNCH—Spanish Beans, Creamed Potatoes, Cold Slaw, Bread, Butter, Fresh Peas.
DINNER—Swiss Steak, Mashed Potatoes, String Beans, Apple-Celery Salad, Chocolate Pudding.
TUESDAY
BREAKFAST—Oranges, Cream of Wheat, Toast, Butter, Jam, Milk, Coffee.
LUNCH—Creamed Egg with Asparagus and Peas, Mashed Potatoes, Carrot Salad, Bread, Butter, Grapes.
DINNER—Fish, Poi, Baked Bananas, Tomato and Peas Salad, Bread, Butter, Cake.
WEDNESDAY
BREAKFAST—Bananas, Bran Flakes, Toast, Butter, Jam, Coffee, Milk.
LUNCH—Macaroni with Meat and Tomato, Creamed Cabbage, Watercress Salad, Bread, Butter, Fruit Cocktail.
DINNER—Roast Beef, Sweet Potatoes, Lima Beans, Apple and Celery Salad, Bread, Butter, Caramel Pudding.
THURSDAY
BREAKFAST—Papaia, Corn Meal, Toast, Butter, Jam, Coffee, Milk.
LUNCH—Liver and Bacon, Baked Potatoes, Lettuce Salad, Bread, Butter, Cup Cakes.
DINNER—Roast Lamb, Mashed Potatoes, Beets, Peas, Bread, Butter, Ice Cream.
FRIDAY
BREAKFAST—Bananas, Corn Flakes, Toast, Butter, Jam, Coffee, Milk.
LUNCH—Creamed Tuna, Mashed Potatoes, Fried Cabbage, Bread, Butter, Cookies.

CALENDAR

FRIDAY, JANUARY 17
4:00 p.m.—Imua vs. Moi, Basketball. Eleu plays at K. S. G.
SATURDAY, JANUARY 18
1:00 p.m.—Rifle Match Between Kam Rifle Team and Company C of the 21st Infantry at Kam Range.
6:00 p.m.—Football Dinner at K. S. B.
SUNDAY, JANUARY 19
11:00 a.m.—M. C. Hanks will preach on the topic "Real Religion in the World of Great Literature" at the Bishop Memorial Chapel.
MONDAY, JANUARY 20
7:25 a.m.—Morning Assembly under direction of Mr. William B. Caldwell at K. S. B.
TUESDAY, JANUARY 21
7:25 a.m.—Miss Olsen and a group of girls of K. S. G. will entertain at K. S. B. Assembly.
Alii vs. Moi and Eleu vs. Imua, Basketball.
THURSDAY, JANUARY 23
7:25 a.m.—Rev. Galen Weaver of the church Crossroads of the Pacific, will speak at K. S. B.
FRIDAY, JANUARY 24
4:00 p.m.—Imua vs. Moi, Basketball. Alii plays at K. S. G.

K. S. G. Junior Class Visits Royal Hawaiian

Inspection of the Royal Hawaiian hotel was made by the "B" division of the junior class, Tuesday morning.

On arrival at the Royal Hawaiian hotel the class visited the kitchen and studied the management of the kitchen. The girls also visited the guest rooms to study the interior decorations and in addition they studied the flower arrangement in different rooms of the Royal Hawaiian hotel.

The girls who made the field trip were as follows: Isabella Aiona, Margaret Miller, Mildred Medeiros, Elizabeth Haia, Eleanor Horswill, Beatrice Vasconcellos, Euphemia Spencer, Margaret Kalahui, Mary Dreier, Katherine Haake, Winona Kanahele, Wilhelmina Baker, Lucille Barringer. Miss Neva Hirleman, instructor in dietetics, accompanied the girls.

Bill Wise Receives Appreciation Letter

Mr. William Wise, head coach of the Kamehameha senior football team, received a letter from Coach Dudley S. De Groot, coach of the San Jose football team. In the letter De Groot and his team sent their appreciation for all the good times Kamehameha gave them during their stay in Honolulu. De Groot also stated that he wished to have the boys, girls and faculty of the Kamehameha Schools remember that Kamehameha is the finest group that he and the team ever met.

Colburn Tops Reporters In News Writing

Leader Replaces White by 116 Inches; Latter Now Second; Stewart Heads K. S. G.

Robert Colburn, with 418 inches of published news to his credit, is now topping the list of newswriters at the Kamehameha Schools. David White, formerly in the pole position, is second with 302 inches.

Nora Stewart heads the class in news writing at the School for Girls with 220 inches. Margaret Clarke is in second place with 210 inches.

Names of the students of both schools and their rating in inches are listed below.

Robert Colburn, 418; David White, 302; Walters Eli, 284; Joshua Wood, 275; George Kekauoha, 265; George Akana, 221; John Naone, 204; Richard Hubbell, 186; Solomon Williams, 159; Clarence Branco, 127; Raymond Lutz, 126; Harry Harris, 118; John Allen, 114; Joseph Akim, 108; Mitchell Pei, 105; Clarence Braun, 102; Arthur Swift, 97; Isaac Ahue, 95; John Akana, 88; James Naehu, 88; William Hutchinson, 84; Samuel Kahalewai, 81; David Kalam, 75; John Fitzgerald, 66; John Akima, 64; and Albert Todd, 61.

Nora Stewart, 220; Margaret Clarke, 210; Winona Kaiaima, 131; Florence Spahn, 104; Elizabeth Akana, 88; Ida-mae Sims, 88; Sarah Henrickson, 85; Anita Thompson, 84; Mae Spencer, 79; Lilinoe Wilson, 78½; Helene Cathcart, 78; Mabel Hitchcock, 73; Evelyn Dias, 69; Thelma Haia, 67; Evelyn Rabideau, 65; Lulu Pali, 56; Bernice Mundon, 46; Barbara Leith, 39; Louise Kauaihi, 32; Margaret Dunn, 32; Juanita Supe, 28; Agnes McNabb, 22; Helen Naumu, 22; Frances Afat, 14; Maude Conant, 9; Caroline Hubbell, 7.

Leghorn Rooster Is Loaned To Farmers By Padekin Rankin

A white leghorn rooster was recently added to the flock of chickens of the agriculture shop of the Kamehameha School for Boys.

It was loaned to the agriculture shop by "Pat" Rankin, building and forest worker of the Kamehameha Schools, for the purpose of breeding.

"This rooster," said Mr. Gilbert, instructor of the agriculture shop, to the shop boys, "is very vigorous and intelligent, which is very necessary for breeding purposes."

New changes are now being made on the chicken house. The sick hens or those which have low vitality have been "culled" out of the flock. New chicken coop wire is now being installed. The old wire is now being replaced by the new ones, because the old wire has holes big enough to admit the sparrows which eat up the chicken feed.



A woman asking the butcher: "I'd like a nice piece of meat that will go with a blue and gold dinner set."

When an Englishman is told a joke he laughs three times, first, to be polite; second, when the joke is explained; and third, when he catches on.

When a German is told a joke, he laughs twice: first, to be polite; and second when the joke is explained. (He doesn't catch on.)

When a Frenchman is told a joke he laughs once, he catches on immediately.

But when an American is told a joke, he doesn't laugh at all, he's heard it before.

A Scotchman wanting to save some money sent a telegram as follows:

Bruises hurt erased afford erected analysis hurt too infectious dead. The Scotchman receiving it, read it as follows:

Bruce is hurt. He raced a Ford. He wrecked it, and Alice is hurt, in fact, she's dead.

"My father and a man, Dooley, have been fighting for twenty years but now they've stopped."

"Why, have they buried the hatchet?"

"No, they've buried Dooley."

Mother: "Well, boy, what happened when you asked your boss for a raise?"

Buddy: "Why, he was like a lamb."

Mother: "What did he say?"

Buddy: "Baa!"

Lecturer (speaking at a lecture): "I must say I owe everything to my wife."

Tradesman (shouting from the back end of the room): "Hey? You're not forgetting my bill are you!"

Rexford: "I suppose you think I'm a perfect idiot?"

Roberta: "Oh, none of us is perfect."

Harris And Suares Return With Information Of Pacific Islands

"The high spots of the trip down were the ceremonies attendant to crossing the equator, and the stop at Palmyra," said Arthur Harris and Louis Suares in an interview of their trip with the scientific expedition to the equatorial islands Howland, Baker and Jarvis.

"Regarding the first, it was an initiation worthy of the honor it bestowed," said Harris. "King Neptune, his queen, Davy Jones, the unsympathetic judge, a helpless priest, a doctor with a nice smile and nicely soaped pills, a worthless defending lawyer, and a host of pirates, lascars, mermaids, and other denizens of the sea passed judgment on me (also the others) crossing the equator. It was 'swelegant' spectacle dealing out harsh justice."

"You enter the court a 'pollywog' and emerge beaten on the body, but happy in the thought of being now and forever a certified 'shell-back.'"

"It was then that I received my first complete haircut since birth. I was charged with polygamy, (imagine! as the duchess would say,) and I have since concluded they were looking for evidence of it when they shaved my head of its crop. I have since then continued the practice, beaming every now and then with a nice shiny dome. I have a secret belief that it is good for the scalp. Only, my return to town and civilization will make me give up its practice."

"As for Palmyra, I never hope to see a prettier place. A group of 52 islands, small and low coral atolls, which lie in the form of a horseshoe about a thousand miles south of Hawaii and in equal distance east and south of Jarvis makes up Palmyra. It is covered with floral life of different varieties. Coconut trees predominate. It is nearly always raining there. The consensus of our opinion proclaimed Palmyra a 'paradise' on earth. Where the group isn't covered with plants, it's covered with birds. The wonder is the bewildering number of them. I've often seen news movies showing the flocks of birds on similar islands. The impression didn't quite 'lick.' Now that I've seen the bird life of these islands with my own eyes it all comes home with a vengeance. Birds in the trees, weeds, bushes, on the ground, under the ledges, in the coral formations, or in holes, and then another million or is it a billion in the air above our heads, at least the noise makes it seem as though a billion are over us. And if you feel a rain drop when there isn't a cloud in sight, rub it off—it isn't rain. The tropical helmets are the best protection and we were amply supplied. The elevation of the coral atolls is very slight. The barrier reef

that extends outwards for more than two miles in places, protects the islands from the pounding and grinding currents of the Pacific."

The real scenic beauty of Palmyra is seen with the aid of diving glasses. Arthur Harris was offered the use of an unique set that fits compactly over the whole face enabling the wearer to remain under water several minutes longer than otherwise. The coral and fish, seaweed, and other sea life were an endless and everchanging panorama of color and beauty. A rainbow placed besides it would be a very dull thing indeed.

"But even beauty must make way for the excitement of the chase," continued Harris. "So away we went over the lavender coral fans, coral trees of pinks, reds, greens, blues, yellow and orange with their myriad of rainbow colored fish flashing away beneath our heels, and in half an hour we had caught enough fish to supply food for the duration of the trip down."

"The reefs formed unspoiled virgin fishing grounds, constructed and channeled in such a way that we, with our spears and thrownets, had no recourse to them in many instances, hazing the fish as it were, by subtle maneuvers into shallows and on the shore where they lay gasping until picked up. Can you quite blame us for going out of our heads, making more noise and splashing when the occasion warranted—with fish so thick one had to avoid stepping on them?"

"There are millions of them," one of the boys yelled.

"Catch one," we urged.

"I don't know which one to catch," he replied dizzily, watching the fish swimming around, "and I think I'm going to faint."

"A bit of exaggeration, no doubt, but you can rely on a great deal of hidden truth. We were delirious with the fishing fever. We closed our eyes experimentally and even then we couldn't miss spearing the fish."

"The only things that brought us back to normalcy were the electric eels, the giant crabs and the giant clams that are somewhat deceiving because they pass far beautifully colored coral but when one enters his hands to investigate, he will tell you that he is a sadder but a much wiser man. The coconut crabs we watched climb coconut trees, secure the coconut and peel it with giant claws and then crack it open and devour it with great relish. There are three lagoons, very deep and of abiding blue which offer excellent swimming, but that does not eliminate the constant danger of sharks. Of the latter the coral reefs and atolls are swamped with them. All too soon we had to return to the ship and continue with our voyage."

Wanted!! Writers!!! Correspondent For Henry Nanpei's Son

Oliver Nanpei, who came to Kamehameha School in 1898-1901, recently wrote a letter to Kamehameha inquiring about the school.

Henry Nanpei, father of Oliver, was a chief of the Carolina Islands about 40 years ago. Oliver is now living in East Caroline Islands, and he would appreciate it very much if students of Kamehameha Schools would write to him. His address is: Ponape, Kelti, East Caroline Islands.

Boys Have Injuries From Auto Accident

Eugene Burke and Cecil Kiilehua, students of the school for boys, were injured in an automobile accident in Hilo during the Christmas vacation. Moses Hanohano of Saint Louis college, who was riding in the car, was also injured.

Kiilehua received a fractured clavicle, Hanohano received abrasions and lacerations. Burke suffered from minor internal injuries and head and eye injuries.

Burke and Hanohano have recovered, while Kiilehua is still suffering from his fractured collar bone.

Ninth Grade Studies At Hawaiian Forest

Ninth grade "A" division of the general science class visited the Hawaiian forest on Friday, January 11. The girls went to study about the Hawaiian plants and their uses. Mr. Milton E. Ballengee, general science instructor, accompanied them on their trip.

Staff Candidates Try Out For Paper

Tryouts for the new Ka Moi staff members will be held from now on. Each boy and girl elected has to try out for three months. All must attend staff meetings and learn to do the regular staff duties. At the end of the school year the new staff members will be appointed according to their standing in the tryout.