

Kamehameha Baseball Squad To
Play Leilehua Nine Today On
Kam Parade Grounds.



Annual Athletic Dance To Be
Held Saturday Evening In The
K. S. B. Gymnasium.

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Family Team To Perform At Recital

**Dancing Clubs Scheduled As
Part of Program; Friday,
May 20, Date For Event**

Lulu Pali, a member of the senior class at the school for girls and vice-president of the student body, will present a piano recital on Friday evening, May 20, at the auditorium. The program will begin at 7:30 o'clock. Christopher Pali, brother to Lulu, will accompany her at her recital with the violin. At present Christopher is attending St. Louis college.

A dance recital will also take place with the senior and junior dancing clubs under the direction of Miss Hazel Marie Olds, physical education instructor at the school for girls, presenting dances.

The program as it will appear at the recital is as follows:

Oriental (organ)Cui
Lulu Pali
Evening Star from "Tannhauser".....Wagner
Christopher Pali
GavotteJohann Sebastian Bach
Juba from the suite "In the Bottoms" Nathial Dett
Jazz SchertzoDavid Guion
Lulu Pali
Toreador Song from "Carmen".....G. Bizet
Christopher Pali
SoaringRobert Schumann
Grande Gigue in D Minor.....Hassler
Lulu Pali
Rosary (Arranged by Fritz Kreisler)....
.....Ethelbert Nevin
Christopher Pali
Sortie (organ)Dunham
Lulu Pali

Dance Recital
Raggedy AnnLouise Kaiwi
Raggedy AndyAlama Ayers
Symphony in Green.....Iwalani Davenport,
Dorothy Goo, Mabel Heu, Loretta Ainoa,
Alma Brandt, Ulwin Garcia, Minerva
McNicoll, Ruth Burgess, Sheba Cath-
Cart and Evelyn Dias.
Scenes from "Snow White and the Seven
Dwarfs."
Snow WhiteSedia Jensen
QueenElvin Lindsey
PrinceBlanche Young
HuntsmanRuth Needham
PeddlerHelen Mortensen
Dwarfs

DopeyRuth Magpiong
SleepyRose Crabbe
HappyDorothea Dias
DocMildred Magpiong
CrumphGoldie Kellinoy
SneezyAlice Goo
BashfulMabel Rodrigues

KA MOI CLASSIFIED IN PRIVATE SCHOOL CLASS RATED 'ALL-AMERICAN'

Ka Mo'i, the weekly newspaper of the Kamehameha Schools, won for the third successive year the rating of "All-American" by the National Scholastic Press association sponsored by the University of Minnesota department of journalism.

The school paper made a score of 760 points out of a possible 1000. Ka Mo'i was placed in the private school class.

It also received special commendation on front page make-up, printing, copyreading and proofreading and in news coverage.

Ka Mo'i was also entered in a contest of similar nature sponsored by the Columbia Scholastic Press association. In this contest Ka Mo'i made a score of 814 points out of a possible 1000.

Although Ka Mo'i did not receive the highest honors, it received the "All-Columbia" rating for sports coverage. The editorials were also rated high by the Columbia Scholastic Press association because they were mainly on vital school subjects.

Commercial Pupils Prepare Programs

Commercial students of the sophomore class, under the direction of Miss Mabel Catlin, have been working on programs for the coming recital and for Lulu Pali's recital. These programs are made on the mimeograph in the commercial department. Girls that are taking commercial in the sophomore class are as follows: Miriam Aoki, Amy Jones, Annabelle Awong, Pauline Duvau-chelle, Alice Chang, Sarah Harrigan, Pauline Mahikoa, Beatrice Sarmiento and Effie Hamic.

Scouts Elect New Officers

**M. McNicoll, E. Akana Guide
Troop I Next Year**

Minerva McNicoll, member of the junior class, has been elected first lieutenant of the Girl Scout troop at the school for girls.

The following are other officers of the club and their respective positions:

Eloise Akana, second lieutenant; Godfrieda Hatori, secretary; Ethel Chang, treasurer; Mary McNicoll, Emily Cobb-Adams, Marjorie Morris, and Louise Federcell, patrol leaders. The flag bearers are Dorothy Lewis and Alama Ayres.

The Girl Scouts will have a court of honor on Sunday, May 15.

BIOLOGISTS PLAN TAXIDERM TALKS FOR LINE ISLANDS

Three taxidermy students from the tenth grade at the Kamehameha School for Boys will go to Wahiawa on May 15, with Mr. Donald Mitchell, biology and science instructor at the Kamehameha School for Boys, to broadcast taxidermy lessons to the former Kamehameha boys located on Howland Island, 1800 miles from Honolulu.

Most of the colonists on the various equatorial islands are former students of the Kamehameha School for Boys and they have much free time on their hands. The boys from Howland Island informed Mr. Mitchell by air that they would like to learn to mount some of the many species of birds which thickly inhabit home.

Dr. Merton Mack of Wahiawa will supply the radio for the program which will be sent to the islands. Dr. Mack is the brother-in-law of Mr. Allen Bailey, a faculty member at K. S. B.

Wai Wing Seto, the first speaker on the air, will explain to the boys on the island how the birds are caught, killed, and prepared for mounting.

Arthur Chang will follow Seto with a talk on how to skin the bird and prepare it so the skin may be preserved if not used at that time.

Thomas Ontai, the final speaker on the program, will explain to the boys how the artificial body is made and placed in the bird. He will also say a little concerning the placing of the finishing touches on the bird.

The boys who are specially interested in taxidermy are Charles Ahia, governor of Howland Island, and James Kinney also a member of the Howland island colony and a graduate of the class of 1932.

The last expedition to the Line Islands was also made to Canton and Enderbury islands south-west of Howland island. These islands are coral atolls in the Phoenix island group.

Enderbury and Canton islands were recently claimed by the United States and have been colonized by Kamehameha boys since the latter part of January, 1938. The boys who are now colonizing these two atolls are former residents of Howland island.

The governor of Enderbury Island is Joseph Anakalea; the governor of Canton Island is James Kamakaiwi, the most outstanding Kamehameha student in the line island colonization. The lagoon on Canton Island is being developed by the colonists for a government air base.

PARENTS' TEA AND PIANO RECITAL SET FOR THIS SUNDAY

A tea for the parents of students at Kamehameha School for Girls and a piano recital will be held on Sunday, May 15. The auditorium and dormitories will be open for inspection for both parents and relatives of the girls. Refreshments will be served by the girls in their respective dorms.

Faculty committees for this occasion are as follows: Program: Miss Norma L. Olsen and Miss Laura E. Brown; refreshments: Miss Margaret Auman, Miss Daisy Bell, Miss Virginia Gentry, and Miss Nancy Mahelona; decoration: Miss Evelyn Erickson, Miss Emma Garrison, and Miss Beatrice Mookini; hostesses: Mrs. Katherine Baab, Miss Virginia Gentry, Miss Frances Scott White, Miss Marguerite Judson and Miss Ula Baker; reception: Mr. Clarence Baab, Miss Mabel Catlin, Miss Mary Burleigh, Miss Vina Walz, and Miss Hazel Marie Olds.

EDITORS-IN-CHIEF OF KA MOI FOR 1938-1939



VIVIAN BADGER

who have been elected editors of the school newspaper for next year.



JONATHAN KAHANANUI

Dean Of Girls' Housemothers To Leave For Retirement On Coast

By Louise Akana

One of Kamehameha's dearest friends will be leaving the school and the islands for a much deserved retirement to the mainland when school closes. She has seen many shy, timid girls come into the school. She has helped them with their problems. She has watched them as year after year they grew into strong, sturdy characters. She has attended many graduations and observed the eagerness of these young men and women as they filed out into the world. On her bedroom tables stand pictures of girls whom she has tutored during their stay at Kamehameha. Her name is Miss Mary Stimson.

When she was first approached by the inquiring reporter she raised protesting hands saying, "There is no story." But as she started to unfold the pages of the past in her mind she remembered her arrival back in September in the year 1923.

"We were nine days coming over," she said, with a laugh, "we sailed on the old S. S. Lurline."

"When I arrived at the old school for girls, Miss Frances Lemon, then principal of the girls' school, initiated me into the duties of housemother. That very night Miss Lemon was stricken very ill and was forced to lie in bed for a week.

"The first girl that I became acquainted with was the present Mrs. Martha Hoku, who was then Martha Poeoe (aunt of Jennie, Bettie and Nora Stewart) who happened to arrive at school early and who helped me get used to the surroundings before the other girls arrived."

Miss Stimson side-tracked herself there when she remembered a little dog named Prince.

"Once a stray dog wandered into the grounds," she said, pleasantly. "He was probably a pet of some home but had roamed off. The curious thing about him was that he loved the girls but he was deathly afraid of men. Prince attended devotions every morning consistently where he had a particular spot that he kapu'd for himself. With the same persistence he doggedly reported to chapel every Sabbath. There also he reserved himself a seat. He never missed either one of these gatherings until he died."

In comparing the girls' old school with the modern one Miss Stimson also has interesting views. She considered the old school very charming with its date trees and wooden buildings but she finds this "castle in the air" more beautiful.

"I really believe," she said thoughtfully, "that these buildings are so comfortable and the setting so ideal that it has made everyone happier."

Although nice programs were given down there, she believes that since there are better places to perform in, the programs up here are much finer for the pupils.

"I have enjoyed the work up here and the charm of the islands—especially the mountains, sea, trees and flowers—but after all it is the girls that have given me most pleasure. I really do expect to hear of many of the girls attaining to fine, influential positions," she sighed as a sort of plea to the youth of K. S. G.

"You know, I came here with the intention of staying one year," said Miss Stimson as an after thought, "and here I am finishing my fifteenth."

Miss Stimson has no definite plans

for the future but whatever they are it is hoped that she will be "happy ever-after!"

Doctor Metraux To Lecture

French Scientist Will Talk About Easter Island

Dr. Alfred Metraux, a French scientist, will lecture on "Easter Island and Its People" on Monday, May 23, at 7:30 p.m. in the new auditorium on Kapalama Heights.

During 1934 and 1935 Dr. Metraux was on a Franco-Belgian expedition in the south seas sponsored by the Institute d'Ethnologie de l'Universite' de Paris and the Museum National d'Histoire Naturelle in Paris. The Belgium government and scientific institutes gave their support to the expedition.

It was on this expedition that he spent six months on Easter Island studying the people.

Following the death of Mr. Charles-Louis Waterlin, Dr. Metraux became the head of the expedition.

Dr. Metraux is writing up the results of the expedition here in the territory. He is here in the islands on a Bishop Museum fellowship.

All friends of Kamehameha are invited to attend Dr. Metraux's lecture in the new auditorium. There will be no admission charge.

Boys from the ninth, high-eleventh and twelfth grades are all invited to attend. Tenth and low-eleventh grade honor students may also attend. K. S. G. students are also invited.

Girl Reserves And Hi-Y Picnic

Social Gathering At Waialae Planned For Wednesday

The Kamehameha Hi-Y will hold a picnic out at Waialae with the Girl Reserves from the school for girls on Wednesday, May 18.

The bus will leave for Waialae on Wednesday noon and return at 7:00 p.m.

The boys that have been chosen on committees are as follows:

Clean-up committee—John Morrison, chairman; Gilbert Ellis, George Stender, Thomas Freeman, George Mills, Michael Apana, James Ai, Olney Hoopai, John Ilalaole, Henry Miyamoto and Peter Lau.

Sports committee—Samuel Guerrero, chairman; Alfred Miyamoto and Clarence Rabideau.

Food committee—Richard Hart, chairman; John Simonson, James Blewins, James Sims, Herman Brandt, Fred Melin and Leopold Waiau.

Entertainment committee—Daniel Hano, chairman; Quentin Gandall, Samuel Guerrero, Agenhart Ellis, John Ilalaole and Herman Brandt.

Agenhart Ellis will be the head for the committees with Raymond Lee assisting him.

Miss Hazel Olds, adviser for the Girl Reserves, and Mr. Davis Simpson, adviser for the boys, will be present.

Carolyn Baker, president for the Girl Reserves, and Daniel Hano, president for the Kam Warriors' Hi-Y, will be in general charge.

Plans Made For Seniors' Graduation

**Dr. Raymond Gettell Will
Speak; Mabel Hitchcock,
J. A. Fitzgerald Orators**

COMMENCEMENT WEEK

Friday, May 20—4:30 p.m. Memorial exercises at the Mausoleum for the founder of the schools, Princess Bernice Pauahi Bishop.

Sunday, May 22—11:00 a.m. Baccalaureate. Speaker, Rev. F. B. Withington, Bishop Memorial chapel.

Friday, May 27—2:00 p.m. Student Review at Kapalama Heights.

Monday, May 30—4:00 p.m. Commencement. Speaker, Dr. Raymond Gettell, at the auditorium, Kapalama Heights.

Kamehameha Schools will hold the 47th commencement exercises on Monday, May 30, at 4:00 p.m. This exercise will take place in the new auditorium on Kapalama Heights. Nineteen seniors from the school for girls and 23 seniors from the school for boys are to be graduated. In addition to the senior class three members who started this school year as high-eleventh members are to be graduated also. They are Harry Morse, Wing Look Seto and Samuel Martinson.

Dr. Raymond Gettell will be the speaker. Dr. Gettell is from the department of political science of the University of California.

Mabel Hitchcock, student body president at the school for girls, has been selected valedictorian of the graduating class.

John Fitzgerald, cadet major of the Kamehameha battalion, has been selected salutatorian for the class of 1938.

The order in which the events are to occur in the commencement exercises is as follows:

Entrance March—"Berceuse"Beaumont
WelcomeDr. Homer F. Barnes
Invocation
Salutatory—K. S. B.John Fitzgerald
Song—"Salutation".....Samuel R. Gaines
AddressDr. Raymond Gettell
Song—"The Challenge of Youth".....
.....Robert W. Gibbs
Valedictory—K. S. G.Mabel Hitchcock
Song—"Hawaii"—Visitors sing.....Newcomb
Handing down of senior gavel.....John Naone
President of the Senior Class, K.S.B.
Acceptance of senior gavel.....Eliza. Cooper
President of the Junior Class, K.S.G.
Awarding of Honors and Diplomas
School Song
Exit March

School for girls' graduating seniors and courses:

General Course

Frances Mele Apaka, Evelyn May Wai-lani Dias, Margaret Ann Leilani Dunn, Thelma Leilani Haia, Mabel Eunice Hitchcock, Barbara Healani Leith, Bernice Anne Leilani Mundon, Helen Naumu, Lulu Leinaala Pali, Idamae Keahulani Sims, Anita Haia Thompson.

Commercial Course

Helene Madline Cathcart, Hannah Mokihana Goo, Sally Dorothea P. Henrickson, Louise Evelyn Kauahilo, Agnes Lucille Payne, Evelyn Frances Rabideau, Nora Kawaihua Stewart.

Home Making Course

Wynona Maile Kaama.

The members of the school for boys who are graduating and courses taken are as follows:

George Akana, machine; John Akima Jr., agriculture; Clarence Frederick Braun, agriculture; John Arnold Fitzgerald, electricity; William L. Hutchinson, welding; Samuel Keliikoa Kahalewai, Jr., agriculture; Raymond Kolia Lutz, welding; John Kaululehua Naone, machine; Albert W. Todd, Jr., auto; David K. White, machine; Isaac Ahue, engineering; John E. K. Akana, auto; Joseph Kalehuahihii Akim, auto; John Hampton Allen, Jr., machine; Harry Noble Harris, Jr., electric; Richard O. Hubbell, agriculture; George W. Keaouha, electric; Arthur N. Swift, electric; Solomon B. Williams, machine; Joshua Keone Wood, welding; Samuel Pele Martinson, electric; Harry Samuel Morse, Jr., machine; Wing Look Seto, auto.

K. S. B. Bugle Staff Has Three Veterans

Six members now comprise the Kamehameha School for Boys' bugle staff. James Blevins, Samuel Guerrero and Arthur Parker are the oldest members in the staff for four years. The other boys are Wilfred Lee, Charles Robinson and David Roy.