

K.S.B. Celebrates Birthdays of Dorm Namesakes; Five Kamehameha's Honored

The boys of each dormitory celebrate the birthdays of their dorm namesakes.

The name of the founder of the Kamehameha dynasty has been given to the dorm just mauka and Waikiki of Bishop hall. Kamehameha means "the lonely one." The exact date of when Kamehameha was born is not known, but he was probably born at Kokoiki in Kohala, Hawaii, in November. The year was somewhere between 1737 and 1757. He died May 8, 1819.

Boys' School Air Raid Shelters Listed

Air raid! (A series of short siren blasts). If the Hawaiian Islands should be subjected to another air attack, be prepared by knowing where to go and what to do. At all hours of the day and night, from study periods, parties, dances, classes, meals, meetings, church, rehearsals, meetings (at the auditorium), K.S.B. students are to proceed at once to their dormitories except as especially noted. When in your dormitories proceed to the second floor of your dorm, away from windows and doors.

If a warning should sound when you are in shop or the agricultural area, hasten to the basement of the dining hall. Play groups and garden project boys proceed also to the basement of the dining hall; however, if your dormitory or Rooms 101 or 103 in Paki hall are closer proceed to them.

If you are at rehearsals or meetings at K.S.G. (this excludes the auditorium), the girls will go to their assigned shelters; boys upon arriving at the girls' school should inquire as to where they should go in case of an air raid. After you have learned this proceed to that shelter at once if air raid alarm is sounded.

While at church, choir rehearsals or any other function at the auditorium at the alarm of a raid girls will return to their assigned shelters and boys to their respective dormitories. If visitors are present, they should go to the lobby in the basement of the auditorium.

Boys in the K.S.B. infirmary should go with Miss Burgess to the basement room under the makai stairs.

When you are enjoying a movie it is very hard to depart from it. If there is a raid, however, when you are in the assembly hall at K.S.B., boys should hasten to their dormitories while the girls make their way toward the Liholiho common room.

If dancing or a party at the club room in the K.S.B. dining hall should be interrupted by an air raid, girls are to remain in the club room and boys are to return to their dormitories.

However, if you are in Liholiho common room during a social gathering and an air raid interferes, girls should remain in the Liholiho common room and boys return to their dormitories.

Here are some general rules which would be advisable in case an air raid should occur.

1—No more than 30 to 40 people should ever gather in one room.

2—Your own dormitory is the safest shelter.

3—Keep as close to the floor as possible, bomb splinters have a tendency to fly upward.

4—Keep away from doors and windows.

5—Do not leave your shelter until you hear the Kamehameha Schools "all clear" signal.

6—Upon hearing a "warning" stop whatever you are doing and start immediately for your shelter with your group leader.

7—Refrain from shouting, yelling, whistling, or making distracting noises which prevent you and your classmates from hearing the leader.

8—Listen carefully to the directions of your leader and follow them immediately.

9—If at night, avoid the use of flashlights if possible and at no time should they shine upward—keep the beam directed at the floor.

10—The last one to pass hall and corridor switches should turn them off. (All lights, even if shielded and blue, should be out during a night raid).

11—If you hear a raid announced over the radio or from down town and our siren is silent, telephone or tell one of the following, immediately, because they can sound an alarm here.

- Dr. Barnes—15, 85.
- Mr. Lowrie—46, 77.
- Mr. Ostrander—22, 60.
- Mr. Parrent—52, 81, 06.
- Miss Morris—05, 76.
- Night Watchman—05.
- T.O.D.
- Mr. Budd—86, 75.

12—During the night the night watchman is the one who will sound the alarm.

13—Keep your GAS MASK with you unless otherwise instructed.

Honor a good man that he may honor you and a bad one that he may not dishonor you.—Portuguese.

The members of the seventh grade are the occupants of Liholiho hall, the dorm just mauka of Bishop hall. This dormitory was named for Liholiho, second of the Kamehamehas. He was born about 1776, and died July 14, 1824, in London. He wanted the British to protect the Hawaiian Islands. He went to London with his wife where he and his wife died of measles. Liholiho was known for the overthrowing of the Kapu system. Liholiho means "broad."

Kaleiopapa hall, named after the third Kamehameha, is ewa of Liholiho hall. In the year 1814 Kaleiopapa was born. Kaleiopapa, "the beloved of a multitude of ancestors," succeeded to the throne in June, 1825, but was not of age until 1833. He died December 15, 1854. He was known for the great mahele, the division of the lands.

Iolani hall, which was named after Alexander Liholiho Iolani, now is part of the provisional hospital at Kamehameha. This dorm is across the road mauka of Kaleiopapa hall. Alexander Liholiho Iolani was born on February 9, 1834, and died November 30, 1863. He became king in the year 1854. Iolani was noted for the establishing of the Queen's hospital. Iolani means "highest of all in the heavens."

Kapuaiwa hall is the name of the dormitory Waikiki of Iolani hall. The fifth of the Kamehamehas was Kapuaiwa, who was born on December 11, 1830, and died December 11, 1872. The meaning of Kapuaiwa is "the sacred one protected by supernatural powers."

Lunalilo hall is across the road mauka of Kamehameha hall. King Lunalilo, who was born on January 31, 1835, died February 3, 1874, and was the last of the Kamehamehas. He was known for the establishing of the Lunalilo home for the aged Hawaiians on Molokai.

Na Ha'awina Hawaii

Conversation about war.

Kamailio e pila ana ke kaua.

1—Japan, Germany and Italy declared war on the United States.

Na Iapana, Kelemania me Italia i hoike i ko lakou mana'o kaua ia Amerika Huipua'ia.

2—The Japanese attacked the Hawaiian Islands, December 7, 1941.

Ua lele o Iapana e kaua i na mokuina o Hawaii iloko o December, la e hiku, makahika umikumamaiwa me kanaha kumamakahi.

3—Kamehameha Schools has built air raid shelters.

Ua hana ke kula o Kamehameha i mau wahi e pe'e ai ke hiki mai ke kaua ma ka lewa.

4—Do you know where the air raid shelters are?

Ua ike anei oe i kahi o keia mau wahi pe'e e loa aku ai?

5—The students carry gas masks.

He lawe pu na haumana i na mea kalana ea me lakou.

6—The boys are trained to fight fires.

Ua a'o ia na haumana i ke kinai ahi.

7—The men of old Hawaii were famous warriors.

Ke po'e koa kaulana na kanaka o ke au kahiko o Hawaii nei.

8—Kamehameha was the greatest warrior of them all.

O Kamehameha ka koa po'okela loa iwaena o lakou.

9—His war god was named "Kali."

O Kaili ka inoa o kona akua kaua.

10—The Hawaiian women aided their men in battle.

Ua kokua na wahine Hawaii i ka lokou po'e kane iloko o ka kaua ana.

11—Hawaiian battles tested strength and bravery, not treachery.

O ka ikaika me ka wiwo'ole ka mea i ike ia iloko o na kaua ana o ka Hawaii, ao'e o ka kimopo.

12—We pray that America may win this war and bring peace to the world again.

Ke pule nei kakou a lanakila o Amerika iloko o keia kaua ana a e hoi mai ka maluhia i ke ao nei.

Nouns

- Iapana—Japan.
- Kelemania—Germany.
- Italia—Italy.
- Kaua—war.
- Mea kalana ea—gas mask.

Senior Girls Preparing Graduation Dresses Under Direction of Miss Gentry

Scissors, thread, needles and bobbins. These are some of the equipment needed by the senior girls in sewing class. The seniors will begin soon to sew their graduation dresses under the direction of Miss Virginia Gentry, senior cottage housemother, and Mrs. Sarah Henderson, sewing instructor. At present the girls are sewing street dresses and doing repair work.

K.S.G. GIRL SCOUTS VISIT WOUNDED MEN AT LOCAL HOSPITALS

Visited by K.S.G. Girl Scouts were the convalescent service men who are recuperating in Farrington High school and St. Louis college. The service men who were visited were the ones who were wounded in the December 7 raid on the island. The Girl Scouts who visited Farrington High school on February 7 were as follows: Leilehua Cathcart, Miriam Crabbe, Elizabeth Kauka, and Alama Ayers. These girls took with them cans of cookies and magazines. To the rest of the scouts, the girls who visited these service men enthusiastically reported on their trip, telling how much the service men liked the cookies. The Girl Scouts have decided to distribute the cookies that are being made by them to the convalescent men. On February 14 another group of girls, Leilehua Cathcart, Ilona Weibke, Sylvia Carlisle, Dorothea Cobb-Adams, Emily Cobb-Adams, Goldie Keliinoi, Marceline Goo, and Charlotte Bell, visited St. Louis college. They took with them besides cookies, all the magazines that they could collect.

The Girl Scouts will deliver cookies to the wounded service men at Farrington High school and St. Louis college alternately every Saturday.

Miss Brown Will Sing at Boys' School

Miss Laura E. Brown, instructor of choral, vocal, and piano classes at the Kamehameha School for Girls, will sing at the Kamehameha School for Boys on Monday, February 23, at 9:30 a.m.

Miss Brown will sing, "Clocks of Heaven" by Dunhill; "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes," which is an old English folk song; "Clouds" by Ernest Charles; "When I Have Sung My Songs to You" by Ernest Charles; and "Keep on Hoping" by Haren Marwell.

Mr. Olaf Frodsham, instructor at K.S.B., will accompany Miss Brown.

Sophomores to Present Skit About Common Cold

Home hygiene classes instructed by Miss Frances Scott White are becoming the center of interest to the sophomores. In addition to the subjects needed in Red Cross work the sophomores are studying the upper respiratory system, objective and subjective symptoms, and the common cold.

Miss White gave certain girls parts in a little skit on common colds. Ilona Wiebke is the doctor; she will tell Kuualoha Saffery, who is the attendant, what to give Pearl Souza, the patient who has symptoms of illness. These girls will present this information to the rest of the class.

Ventilator to be Installed in Kekauluohi Hale for Trial

Dr. Homer F. Barnes, on his return to Hawaii, brought with him a new ventilator to be put on trial in Kekauluohi hale. It may be too expensive to use but it will be installed soon to test it.

Infirmary Workers Replaced by Others

Arline Akina, sophomore, is now working at the K.S.G. infirmary replacing Marie Adams who has served her three weeks. The other two girls now there are Vesta Parker and Rose-Vivian Kinney. After three weeks, Marian Lake will take the place of Rose-Vivian.

Benjamin Kauahikaua and Everett Kinney Change Shops

Two boys were recently transferred to different shops. They are Benjamin Kauahikaua and Everett Kinney. Benjamin was transferred from the welding shop to the electric shop and Everett from the welding shop to the auto shop. Both boys are juniors.

K.S.G. Studies Value Of Art in War

Do you know that art plays an important part in war times?

Miss Clara Chapin, art instructor at the Kamehameha Schools for Girls, states that art plays a very important part during this time of war. Art is found in practically everything you make and see. Miss Chapin has assigned girls in the art classes to investigate different phases of the war. The subjects that are to be covered are as follows: hobbies, flower arrangement, murals, moral builder, propaganda, such as posters, cartoons and photography which would benefit America; record of the war; community designing, such as a model air raid shelter; costume designing; Japan's and Germany's contribution to the world in the field of art; and personal improvement.

Each girl must be able to tell the class what she has learned and she also must be able to walk into a room of convalescent patients and demonstrate to them or entertain them on the subject which they have chosen.

SPORTS HAPPENINGS

Student Baseball Players Win Deciding Game From K.S.B. Faculty Nine, 15-4

Again the student nine defeated the faculty baseball artists, this time by an overwhelming score of 15 to 4.

Three games played between the members of the faculty and students have resulted in the faculty winning the first game by a score of 6-5 and the students winning the other two by scores of 8-7 and 15-4 respectively.

At the opening inning of the game the students were at bat. William Stewart, the first at bat, made a single and later stole to second base and the faculty catcher tried to put him out but threw a bad ball to second allowing Stewart to cross the home plate. The score stood 1-0 in the first half of the first inning.

Then the faculty came to bat and it looked as if in that inning the faculty would win the game. Mr. A. A. Bailey got a pass to first by a bean ball and Mr. Gallon made a hit which sent the ball sizzling in the air far into the right field, advancing Mr. Bailey home. With Mr. Gallon on second, Clayton Benham, brother of Howard Benham, came to bat and on the count of four balls walked to first base. Then Mr. Cribley sent a ball flying over to right field, advancing both Mr. Gallon and Clayton Benham home. Mr. Mountain was the next man at bat and he also sent a ball whizzing over to right field allowing Mr. Cribley to cross the home plate, making the score at the close of the first inning 4-1 in favor of the faculty, who led the game until the fourth inning.

In the fourth inning, with two men on base, Barry Ontai and Robert Douglas, Gomard stepped up to the plate and hit a two bagger advancing home both Ontai and Douglas. Then Kalili singled and later the faculty catcher threw the ball to second and no one was near to catch it so the ball rolled out to center field and both Gomard and Kalili came running across the home plate, thus making the score at the end of the inning 5-4 in favor of the students.

In the fifth inning Fernandez hit a two bagger, and McCabe sent a ball zipping over to center field, advancing Fernandez home. Later McCabe crossed the home plate when Ontai made a hit.

Again in the sixth inning, with Fernandez on base, Gomard made a two-base hit, which sent Fernandez home. Gomard scored when Fitzsimmons made a hit.

In the eighth inning, Stewart made first on an error. Fernandez made a hit advancing Stewart to second. At that time the faculty catcher threw a wild ball to second allowing Stewart to race home and Fernandez later came home on McCabe's hit, making the score in the eighth inning 11 to 4.

Once again in the ninth inning the student nine came out with a scoring threat. With Benham and Gomard on base Kalili sent a high ball flying over to left field, but Mr. Hoover caught to put Kalili out but Benham advanced home to score and later Gomard came in to score when Fitzsimmons made a hit. Two outs! three men on base and McCabe bunted which advanced Fitzsimmons home and then Stewart came home on Ontai's hit. Then Fernandez tried to steal home but was caught by the catcher making it three outs, thus ended the student-faculty baseball game with a score of 15-4 in favor of the students.

Here is a box score of the game:

	123	456	789	H. R. E.
Students	100	422	024	14 15 4
	100	433	003	
Faculty	400	000	000	2 4 11
	100	001	000	

Batteries: Students—Douglas and Gomard; Faculty—Cribley and Mountain.

J. Daniels Captures Honors At Recent Archery Match

Joseph Daniels, a member of the senior class, recently participated in the territorial archery contest and won the Honolulu Junior Chamber of Commerce award, shooting at 30, 40, and 50 yards.

Since archery was introduced at the school for boys by Mr. Lloyd Ostrander, athletic director at the school for boys, Joe as well as several other boys has become seriously interested in this sport, which at one time before firearms came into existence, was used in conflicts throughout the world.

William Stewart and Keeaumoku Chang, both in the sophomore class, have also been keenly interested in archery. They as well as Joe Daniels have been taught by Mr. Ostrander to make their own bows and arrows.

Students at the school for boys have been participating in archery during play periods.

Scheduled Sport Activities Slated to Contribute to Health and Social Development

The current play period schedule provides for active participation in a variety of games of sports.

Strenuous activity in games tends to promote organic vigor essential to health and physical fitness. Satisfaction derived from mastery of skills requiring co-ordination is a great contribution to the mental health of students taking part. Learning to get along with other people and living up to the rules of games are important factors in our moral and social development. By co-recreational activities students of both sexes learn proper attitudes towards one another.

Following the completion of the heavier garden labor some more strenuous activities will be included in play period. Sprints, middle distance running, high jumping, shot-put, pole vaulting, and relays will be included for all.

Inter-class tournaments are being arranged in baseball, track, archery, and softball.

Boys Demonstrate Archery Technique at Assembly

Several boys demonstrated the use of the bow and arrows on Wednesday morning's assembly. The program was directed by Mr. T. G. Mountain, social science and mathematics instructor at K.S.B., who instructs the boys in the sport of archery. Archery is a new sport at K.S.B., introduced to the boys' school by Mr. Lloyd Ostrander, head coach.

The boys who took part in the program were William Stewart and Keeaumoku Chang, members of the sophomore class, and Joseph Daniels of the senior class.

Ninth Bows to Tenth In Baseball Thriller of Week; Kekaula Scores Five Runs

Under the hot Sunday sun the tenth grade nine defeated the ninth grade baseball artists by a score of 12 to 3.

The most interesting part of the game came in the seventh inning when the tenth grade was at bat. Nathaniel Burrows hit safely to first, then stole to second base and also tried to steal third. The ninth grade catcher, who saw Burrows trying to steal to third, threw the ball but it was too high and Burrows advanced home. Thomas Kekaula then hit. One man on base; then Mossman took his turn at bat and on the count of four balls walked to first. Moses Kekahio also walked making three men on base and later Kekaula stole home. It was Arthur St. Germain's turn at bat and he knocked the ball over center field, which brought two of his classmates home and then he came in to score.

Thomas Kekaula, who plays for the tenth grade, was at bat five times and walked three times and made two hits, scoring altogether five runs.

The other boys who made runs for the different teams are as follow:

Tenth grade—A. St. Germain, J. Flores, N. Burrows, W. Mossman, and M. Kekahio.

Ninth grade—A. Fitzsimmons, H. Cobb-Adams, and R. Douglas.

Here is the box score of the game:

Team	R.	H.	E.
Tenth Grade	12	9	4
Ninth Grade	3	6	4

Batteries — W. Duvauchelle, B. Ontai, Fitzsimmons and T. Williams. I. Papke, R. Douglas, McCabe, Flores, McMillan.

K.S.G. Ninth Grade Works Hard on Covering Hymns

Newly covered hymns were found in the assembly hall of K.S.G. These were done by the ninth grade girls who were found working hard on Monday, February 9.

This is the work of every ninth grade class. Inexpensive paper is used for the covers but paper which will not wear out so easily.

Miss Clara Chapin, who is the art instructor of K.S.G., assisted the girls.

Former Student Rescued From War Infested Islands

Among the men employed by the Interior Department and stationed on the isolated Baker and Howland islands, south of Hawaii near the equator was Walter Burke, a former Kamehameha student who returned here recently aboard a United States destroyer which rescued him and his mates after nearly two months of warfare during which they were shelled by Japanese submarines and bombed by planes.

Walter and his friends went through great hardships. Most of their food and water was gone, their radio out of commission, their clothing worn out and their quarters demolished by repeated attacks from the Japanese when finally rescue came.