



Pronounced Kah'-moe-ee'

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history and there is no reason why it can't do so today.

This sport has become a great spectacle of modern day and with training, which the coach supplies, it is a great activity for boys—giving physical training and developing mental alertness.

Kamehameha built up a great name in baseball with around 50 boys which was the school enrollment in the early days. Today the school has a much larger group from which to choose a team.

A few squad members are left from last year around which to build a nine for this year's assault on the other teams of the league. With the veterans are many newcomers anxious to wield bats for Kamehameha.

Interest is strong in the sport, not alone for the varsity, but all down the line of inter-hui and midget competitors as plans are underway for turning spring activities in sports over to this popular past-time.—Solomon Williams '38.

THE PROM

Why a junior-senior promenade?

The annual prom is given by each junior class to honor the seniors who will leave the halls of this school soon. The prom tomorrow night will be one of the many which have been given during the social life at Kamehameha. Each prom which is given is enjoyed with as much zest and enthusiasm as those which have preceded it. We hope this will happen tomorrow night.

Many clever themes for the dance are originated every year. Last year a roof garden idea was planned and carried out effectively. This year the juniors are inviting the seniors to meet in a gypsy tea-room. Everything in the program will be built around this tea-room idea and gypsies will prevail.

Each junior class has found it fun to plan and carry out this largest dance of the year. Great secrecy precedes the dance and the week before it is always an exceedingly busy one. This past week has seen the juniors hurrying and scurrying everywhere and planning rehearsals and meetings while the seniors are kept in suspense.

Will this dance be successful? Seniors, we ask you to come to see if it will be. We hope each one of you will enjoy the night.—Isabella Aiona '37.

"AS YOU SOW"

I wonder why I am "punished?"

Nearly every Saturday, some girls have this question on their minds. Many of the girls never stop to think that they themselves brought about the situation.

Being detained on Saturday is not what some of us think it is—a way teachers use to make us suffer. It is really the price we pay for neglect of duty. The Saturday discipline is designed to teach one how to do things in the correct way.

When an individual does not hand in work on time, make a required amount of play hours, pay her candy or soda water debts, keep quiet and lady-like in the hallways, return books on time, etc., she should expect correction. All of these come under one main heading and that is disobeying rules and regulations of the school.

No one is expected to be a so-called "mother's girl," but no one should do things wrong all the time so as to bring about this thing called "punishment."—Florence Spahn '38.

SOCIETY HAPPENINGS

SATURDAY EVE DANCE ENJOYED BY CLASSES; FOUR WINNERS PICKED

Benice Mundon, Lilinoe Wilson, Albert Yim and Richard Hubbell were the winners of prizes given at "Sweethearts on Parade," the first Valentine dance to be held by the Kamehameha Schools for many years, last Saturday night.

This costume affair including leap year ideas drew many students from both schools. It was sponsored for the benefit of the senior class at the school for girls and was held at Kaahumanu hale, the girls gymnasium. The senior class made \$32 profit.

The dance started with a grand march followed by many novelty numbers. Faculty and student committees chose the above winners judging them by how good a time each person was having. Members on the faculty committee were as follows: Miss Maude E. Schaeffer, Mrs. Marcella Ballengee, Mr. Russell West, Miss Marguerite Judson and Mr. Allan Bailey; those on the student committee were as follows: Irving Maby, Stella Kaaua and Maurice Kong.

Yo-yoing played a large part on the sidelines with the faculty members of K. S. G. looking on.

Punch and soda pop were sold at 5 cents each by the seniors.

KAM BOYS CELEBRATE WITH BIRTHDAY PARTY

Nineteen students of the school for boys and six guests enjoyed a birthday party given in honor of boys whose birthday took place in February, June and July.

The guests were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Ray McCullough, Master Weldon McCullough, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brown, Mrs. Bunker of Washington, Mr. and Mrs. George Ebey, and Mr. James Gilbert.

FACULTY MEMBER HAS LETTERS FROM BOYS

Letters were received by Mr. Donald Mitchell, instructor at Kamehameha School for Boys, from the boys who were taken to the three equatorial islands.

The boys that were left on the different islands are William Yomes and Henry Mahikoa on Jarvis; Luther Waiwaiole and Joe Kim on Baker; Joe Anakalea, Solomon Kalama, Alexander Kahapea, and Henry Ohumukini on Howland. The boys that are on the islands that will remain are Kenneth Bell and Jacob Halli on Jarvis; Herbert Hooper and Archie Kaauhikaua on Baker. Those who are returning are as follows: Henry Ahia, Dan Toomey, Abe Piiania, William Kaina, Killarney Opiopio, James Kamakaiwi, and Folinga Fafata.

James Carroll and George Kahanu will also return on the Itasca which went to Swains island where Piiania and Opiopio stayed to make weather observations and collect specimens for the Bishop Museum.

The Itasca stayed several weeks in Samoa where the Kam boys were treated royally by Mr. Mitchell's Samoan friends. Piiania and Opiopio were picked up from Swains island and the boys will probably be home in Honolulu next week.

MISS OLSEN HONORED AT BREAKFAST PARTY

Miss Norma Olsen, instructor of music at the school for girls, was given a surprise birthday breakfast party by Miss Emma Garrison, instructor in sewing during the week-end at the school cottage at Waia-iae, on Sunday morning, February 16.

Miss Olsen, Miss Mary Stimson, Miss Lydia Frelsen and Miss Garrison were all spending their week-end at the cottage when this surprise breakfast party was given.

The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Loring G. Hudson, Mrs. Milton Ballengee, Miss Margaret Auman, and Miss Bertha Van Auker.

Bacon and scrambled eggs, jam and hot buttered rolls, tomato juice and coffee formed the breakfast menu. A huge chocolate nut birthday cake was served later in the morning with punch. The cake was made by Miss Neva Hirlleman and Miss Auman. Miss Olsen's birthday is on February 18.

SOPH CLASS MEMBER CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Sarah Henrickson, member of the sophomore class at the school for girls celebrated her birthday with a luncheon at her home on Saturday, February 15. The guests were as follows: Daniel Hano, Elizabeth Hano, Margaret Dunn, Ruby Pua, and David Alama.

After the party it was planned that they all go to the Princess theater but since there were no tickets the group went for a ride to Kapahulu and Diamond Head.

ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION STAGES SECOND PARTY

The Kamehameha Alumnae association held its second benefit bridge party at the school for girls in the gymnasium, on Saturday, February 15.

Contract bridge and auction bridge were played. Mrs. Kathleen Perry was awarded with a home-made cake for the highest score. Three other prizes were awarded to Mrs. Ruby Baker, Mrs. M. Dunn, and Mrs. Goo Sing, for having held lucky numbers.

The alumnae sold 39 tables (\$2) a table, but only 26 were in use.

Home-made candies, punch, cakes and sandwiches were sold for refreshments.

DEVOTION PROGRAM IS LEAD BY MISS COOPER

Elizabeth Cooper presided at the Sunday morning devotions at the assembly of the school for girls.

Elizabeth Stewart read a prayer, and Ruth Burgess, Henrietta Cooper, Mary Louise Cobb-Adams, Carolyn Baker, Jacqueline Liwai, Eloise Akana, Angeline Spencer, Nohea Kalalulu, Leah Chillingworth, Ruby Pua, Emelia Akeo, Nancy Punohu, Dorothy Atcherley, and Winifred Cheong each read a verse from the third chapter of Exodus as the scripture.

Every Sunday morning when the senior girls go to the different churches to teach, the girls who remain have devotions and then a Sunday school class. Each class has a Sunday school teacher and classes are held in different classrooms.

The seventh graders are taught by Muriel Swift and Eva Parker in the English room. The eighth graders are taught by Miss Nelle Word in the cooking laboratory. The ninth graders are taught by Miss Winifred Wing in the biology classroom. The tenth and eleventh graders are taught by Miss Caroline Bissinger in the assembly hall.

B. TOOMEY, W. ANAHU, SPEAKERS AT MEETING

Bill Toomey and William Anahu, two captains and seniors at the Kamehameha School for Boys, were guest speakers of Mr. William Jones, machine shop instructor at the Kamehameha School for Boys. The speeches were about the trip and experiences to the equatorial islands where Toomey and Anahu spent three months with the expedition recently sent out.

Anahu spoke on the trip to the islands, describing the journey and different islands they went to before reaching Howland Island.

From Howland Island, Toomey took up the trip and went to the end.

These speeches were made to a club of which Mr. Jones is vice-president at a recent meeting on the Central Union grounds.

HONOLULU PHILATELIST SPEAKER ON MONDAY

"How many of you saw the German cruiser and how many of you talked to the German sailors? I was fortunate in purchasing from 12 to 15 German sets of stamps from the postoffice aboard the ship," said Mr. Cyrus William Best, prominent stamp collector and musician in the territory, who spoke to the members of the Kamehameha School for Girls Stamp club.

Mr. Best has 45 sets of the recent Jubilee stamps from England and colonies.

The Jubilee stamps not sold were destroyed by the English government on December 31, 1935, which was set as the limit date for the sale of the stamps. The stamps are now high in value.

Mr. Best offered some of the Jubilee stamps, Hawaiian stamps, and Austrian stamps on sale to the members of the Kamehameha School for Girls Stamp club.

Mr. Claude Banning, instructor at the Kamehameha School for Boys, will speak at the K. S. G. Stamp club meeting on Monday, February 24. One of his subjects will be about stamps issued between the years 1912 and 1920.

S. HENRICKSON TREATS GIRLS TO "GOOD EATS"

Delicious things to eat were enjoyed by nine sophomore girls on February 16. The little party was held on the girls' campus after the drill.

The food was donated by Sarah Henrickson and was given to her by her sister, Mrs. Ernest Cockett. The food was left over from Sarah's birthday party on February 15.

The girls that attended the party were as follows: Sarah Henrickson, Margaret Dunn, Elizabeth Akana, Louise Kauhilo, Nora Stewart, Thelma Haia, Florence Spahn, Anita Thompson, and Bernice Mundon.

DO YOU STAY IN SATURDAY?

Many of us speak of a detention on Saturday as a punishment. The Saturday detention period is really a period for making up work, or perhaps a time for experiencing a lesson in discipline or keeping the rules of the school or even for "paying an honest debt." We may even call it "paying the price" for some misdemeanor.

The exact definition of punishment is "any pain, suffering or loss inflicted on or suffered by a person because of a crime or evil doing." This definition, it is readily seen, does not apply at all to the detaining of girls on Saturday mornings.

Let us all think of Saturday morning detention as a period of help rather than the so-called "punishment." — Helene Cathcart '38.

BASEBALL

King baseball is on his way and in a short time the season will be here when old man horsehide will triumph over pigskin and catgut.

The Kamehameha Boys' school developed and turned out strong teams and famous baseball players during the first part of its

FRESHMAN ENTERTAINS ON SUNDAY AFTERNOON

The K. S. G. drying field was the place set for six freshmen girls to have a feast. Winifred Cheong's mother supplied the food. The girls ate the food after the drill on Sunday.

They had dry fish, poi, fried ulua, onions with Hawaiian salt and corn beef. The dessert was cookies, soda pop and different kinds of candy.

The girls that enjoyed this meal were Winifred Cheong, Amelia Akeo, Vivian Badger, Joan Chalmers, Ruby Pua and Ulwin Garcia.

CADETS ATTEND PARTY FEATURED BY H. CHOY

Five boys had a party on Sunday afternoon in Howard Choy's room in Dormitory C. Howard is a member of the ninth grade. The boys enjoyed cake, soda water, candies of all varieties, sugar cane, etc. Those who attended the party are as follows:

Howard "Pake" Choy, John "the great" Gomard, William "Molokai" Han, William "Chickenhead" Daniels and George "Bull" Kekauoha.

L. G. HUDSON RELATES EARLY K. S. B. EVENTS

Mr. Loring G. Hudson, instructor of journalism, gave a brief account of the school in the 1880's and 1890's in an assembly talk.

"There were about 30 boys in school when it first opened and about half a dozen teachers," stated Mr. Hudson.

Baseball was the main sport in the olden days and the Kam team used to run out to the old Muiiili field for practice.

MISS LAURA E. BROWN APPOINTS SEVEN GIRLS

Miss Laura E. Brown, music director at the Kamehameha School for Girls, recently asked the following girls to join the Glee club from the sophomore class, since the club needed more altos and second sopranos: Elizabeth Akana, alto; Louise Kauhilo, alto; Helene Cathcart, alto; Florence Spahn, second soprano; Agnes McNabb, second soprano; Idamae Sims, second soprano; Nora Stewart, second soprano.

SIX NEW SENIOR GIRLS ENTER S. P. COTTAGE

Six new senior girls entered senior cottage on February 15. The six new girls who now have the pleasure of living in the cottage are as follows: Georgiana Bishaw, cook; Sybil Mahikoa, housekeeper; Thelma Kauka, waitress; Katherine Sakuma, baby director; Lily Wilson, hostess, and Hilda Mattson, dishwasher.

In olden times the iwi was the most abundant bird found on all the islands.—Lahilahi Webb.

NAHOHA CAMPFIREITES HIKE TO SECOND CABIN

Twelve girls of the Nahoha Campfire group of the school for girls went on a hike on Sunday, February 17. They hiked to Williamson grove where they ate their lunch and then continued their hike to the second cabin. The girls who went on the hike are as follows: Winona Beamer, president of the club, Jennie Stewart, Momi Awana, Frances Akana, Frances Jelf, Kaulani Boyd, Elizabeth Afat, Lydia Kua, Alice Drew, Josephine Keanoano, Charlotte Kunane, and Piilani Clarke. Mrs. Marcella Ballengee chaperoned the girls on their hike.

MISS LAURA E. BROWN RELATES EXPERIENCES

Miss Laura E. Brown, director of music at the Kamehameha School for Girls, spoke to the boys about her experiences in the Orient.

"During my stay in Japan I witnessed a sham air raid, which lasted about two hours," said Miss Brown. Miss Brown also told the boys about her experience when her ricksha boy misunderstood her instruction and she became lost in Shanghai.

The home hygiene class of K. S. G. was shown four reels of pictures, Monday. Miss Lydia Frelsen operated the machine. The pictures that were shown were "Food and Growth," "Digestion," "Inside Out," and "Bending the Twig."