

CAMPUS RUMPUS . . .

The time has come to review the events at Kamehameha Schools for the year 1938.

January:

The football dinner was held for our team.

Better English week was held at K. S. B., John Fitzgerald, Johnny Allen and Ralph Miller winning honors.

February:

The gala junior prom with all its pomp and ceremony and the Girl Reserve week-end were outstanding events. The opportunity for a day's airing came when Washington's birthday popped along. Good old Washington even did something for Kamehameha Schools students by giving us a holiday in his honor.

Remember the Hui Hookela play? The sewing madams did rather well.

We heard a lot about the Quill and Scroll initiation. A little paddling and cod liver oil mixed with poi to swallow.

The tenth grade girls and low-eleventh boys held a swank class picnic at the old camping grounds, Kailua.

March:

Remember the oratorical contest when David White walked off with honors and Dorothy Goo and Wilfred Lee were close seconds?

Easter vacation came and we all spent a week at home catching up on the fun and sleep.

The Outdoor club week-end at Kokokahi was good fun even though there was a shortage of bread, sugar and the like.

April:

Company B won the annual R. O. T. C.

The athletic dance and the officers' dinner and dance were very enjoyable.

Memorial exercises for Mrs. Bishop at the mausoleum were held. A bit of liquid sunshine and the reverence given to our founder formed the atmosphere.

Senior function and commencement. Both good, we hear. The seniors said farewell to their alma mater; all their years at Kamehameha ended.

September:

Good gravy! Another school year! We start all over again. I don't know how we're going to get used to this early to bed and early to rise business! Tsk! Tsk!

Rah! Rah! Football is on; cheer the Blue and White jerseys. We tied with Iolani to open the season. Then we beat Farrington.

October:

Well, we're low in spirits about our football. McKinley trampled us. The seventh and eighth grades' picnic started a few combinations.

Then, there was the brain-storm dance minus some of us, and those of us who did go saw journalism smack us right in the face.

Eighth grade girls and ninth grade boys have their class picnic.

An amateur program gave us a pleasant evening of entertainment.

Witches and ghosts filled the gym on Hallowe'en. It was a "wow" of a party. The three school for girls tri-plets—"Elissa," "Momi" and "Alma" were doing their stuff at trucking. Sheba was the cool headed Algerian maiden. Nelson Robinson stole the prize for being the "handsome guy."

November:

Kamehameha vs. Roosevelt was to most of us the best game of the season. A lot of fight and yelling spirit even though we lost. We played Punahou and lost but we didn't let that "get us down." We played Leilehua and did we "go to town."

Thanksgiving came around the corner and did we "piha ka opu." The girls came back to school worrying about their girlish figures—the vain creatures!

The Maui game was good. (Until the third quarter, we understand.) We showed the valley isle folks just where we stood.

December:

The Christmas plays went over well and Ernest Amona stole the show with his "squeak box."

The ninth grade girls and tenth grade boys held their class picnic and was it a "lulu."

The Founder's day church services were held and a gust of wind brought a few words that said, "I've given that speech over so many times I'll bet you were bored." You can guess those were Rev. Henry Judd's words.

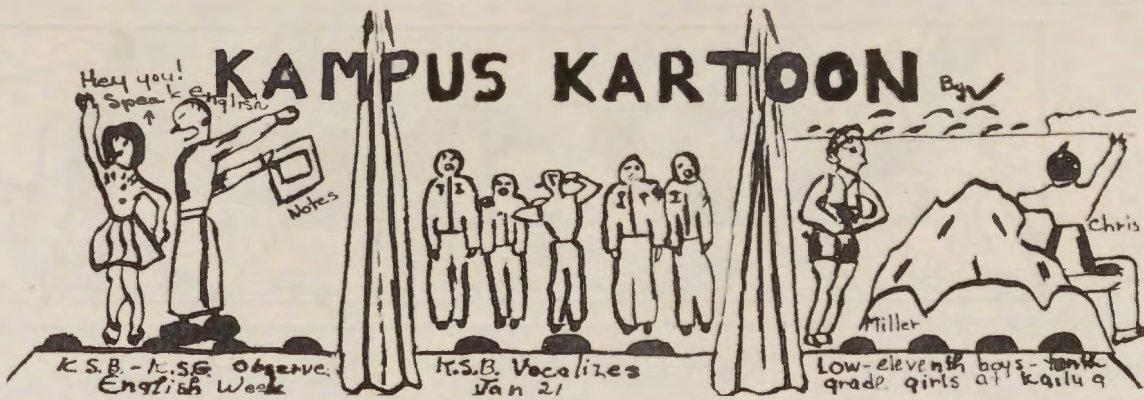
Then came the finale. Christmas recess began and we all left for home sweet home.

Kekoa's Welder Gang Helps Repair Frames

Mr. Edward Burmeister's welding and engineering shop boys helped to repair frames for the new shops on the hill.

These frames were condemned and could not be used in the shop buildings unless repaired, so the task was given to Mr. Burmeister.

The frames were welded and straightened; then they were painted by head painter Curtis Kekoa and his gang of welders.



Film Stars' Popularity Contest Held by Fans and Movie Goers at K. S. B.

In a popularity contest of film stars which was held at the school for boys, Errol Flynn, was declared the most popular movie star. He was chosen along with nine others by a selected group of boys, who were asked this question, "Who are your 10 most popular movie actors and actresses."

The others who were chosen are as follows:

Deanna Durbin and Tyrone Power, tied for second place; Don Ameche, fourth; Judy Garland and Alice Faye, tied for fifth place; Clark Gable and Ronald Colman, tied for seventh place; Spencer Tracy; ninth; and Mickey Rooney, tenth.

Those who received honorable mention are Norma Shearer, Loretta Young, Dick Powell, Jane Withers, Wallace Beery, David Manners, Joe E. Brown, Bing Crosby, Bobby Breen, Sybil Jason, Edward G. Robinson, Olivia DeHaviland, Sonja Henie, Jackie Cooper, Dorothy Lamour, Ginger Rogers, Fred Astaire, Betty Grable, Warner Baxter, Annabella, Anita Louise, and Claudette Colbert.

The votes in some instances were very close in determining the winners in this popularity contest.

Conduit Lines Installed In School Auditorium

Conduit lines are now being installed in the auditorium by the boys of the electric shop. The wires are pulled in the attic of the auditorium for the loud speakers and the arc machine. The arc machine is to be used for the lighting of the movie programs. Over 300 feet of four number four stranded wires will be run in the attic of the auditorium. The run starts from the back of the stage switch-board and runs up to the attic beams. From here it goes into the projection room. Prior to this time, temporary wires were used for the arc machine. Boys handling the job, under the supervision of Mr. Clarence V. Budd, are Wai Wing Seto, Robert Mahikoa, Calvin Christ, Alfred Miyamoto, and James Ai.

Boys in the auto shop are now working on the differential gears of the dual-controlled car. These parts were worn out and needed to be replaced. Low-eleventh grade boys in the shop are Leopold Waiau, ably assisted by John Pekelo Jr.

The making of cast in the foundry shop is now the project of the boys of the low-eleventh grade in that shop.

Kam Graduates Placed on Probationary Appointments

Probationary appointments of Benedict Eleniki and Matthew Lee Loy, the latter a graduate of Kamehameha School for Boys, as foot patrolmen were announced by Chief William Gabrielson of the Honolulu Police Department.

Eleniki was formerly a member of the high-eleventh class of '35 from whence he left for the University of Hawaii. He was an important cog in the Warrior gridiron machine and also for the Deans.

Matthew Lee Loy is a graduate of the class of '37.

Having satisfactorily fulfilled his probationary term, William Kaina, also a graduate from Kamehameha, was permanently appointed to the traffic division.

Line Island Expeditionists Return Home From Cruise

Several colonists of the expedition to the islands of Jarvis, Baker and Howland returned on December 16. Former members of the boys' school who returned to Honolulu are Samuel Kahalewai from Howland island; Louis Suares from Baker island; Jacob Haili, Joshua Wood, and George Akana from Jarvis island.

The highlight of the cruise was the dedication of the Carl Kahalewai light. The light, one of several which colonists have constructed on the islands, was dedicated in memory of the Jarvis island colonist who died in October following an attack of appendicitis when he was a resident of the island.

The Canton island light was previously dedicated to the late Captain Edwin C. Musick, and the Howland light to Amelia Earhart.

Practice Schedule For K.S.G. Song Contest Up

A practice schedule for song contest has been made at the girls' school. Miss Laura E. Brown, music instructor, has made the schedule so every class will have a practice time.

On Monday the seventh grade practices in the gym; eighth grade in the assembly hall; and the senior division has regular choral classes. Tuesday the junior division has regular choral classes; tenth grade song practice in lounge of dormitory K; eleventh grade, lounge of dormitory L; and twelfth grade, in the gym. Wednesday the senior division has its regular choral classes. Thursday the seventh and eighth grade have regular choral classes, and ninth grade song practice in the gym. Friday the seventh grade practices in the lounge of dormitory M; eighth grade, music studio; ninth grade, gym; tenth grade, lounge of dormitory K; eleventh grade, lounge of dormitory L; and twelfth grade, assembly hall. On Saturday and Sunday classes have the same places as on Friday.

Revised Copy of Constitution Adopted at Girls' School; Two Amendments Added

A revised copy of the Kamehameha School for Girls' constitution has been adopted at the girls' school.

Two amendments have been added and a few additions to the different articles. Before accepting the revised constitution the different classes discussed the additions and amendments and voted on them.

The amendments were as follows: The vice-president shall: (e) preside at one class meeting during the year irrespective of other said duties and "by-laws." The student council shall report to the student body on the Wednesday morning following the regular student council meeting any matters of business discussed in the meeting and topics of general interest, such material to be organized by the executive officers of the student council at a meeting preceding the Wednesday forum.

The articles added were as follows: The officers of the student council shall be a president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer, all to be chosen from the senior high school. No one shall hold simultaneously the offices of president of the student council and president of the senior class or other major activity; the vice-president shall: (a) act as president in the absence of the president; (b) co-operate with the president in his executive duties; (c) act as chairman of the program committee; and the treasurer shall: (a) collect and expend the council money as directed by the council; (b) keep a record of all money transactions; (c) and give a financial report when called upon by the president to do so.

Typed copies of the constitution for the student council of Kamehameha School for Girls have been given to the various presidents. In time of doubt as to how to run the parliamentary procedure in class meetings the presidents will refer to the copies given them.

Members of Class of '41 Will Make Mimeographed Book on Hawaiian Trees

A book on Hawaiian trees will be made in mimeograph form by the members of the low-eleventh class. The information for this was originally compiled by the class of '42.

At the present the members of the low-eleventh class are typing out the references, which will be approved by some authority, after which the book will be stenciled. When the book is completed, it will consist of information on some 50 kinds of Hawaiian trees including Aalii, Ae or Manele, Ahakea, Aheahae, Uhaloa, Alaea, Walahu, Anapanapa, Kaulu, Puhala, Halapepe, Hau, Hoawa, Iliahi, Kalamana, Kamani, Kauila, Kaulu or Aulu, Ki or Ti, Koa, Kokio, Kokio Keokeo, Kokio Ula, Kukui, Kului, Lama, Lehua or Ohia Lehua, Loulu, Mahoe, Mamani, Mao, Milo, Nanu, Naleau, Naio, Noni, Ohe, Ohia Ai, Papala Kepau, Pili, Popolo, Pukeawe, Uhiuhi, Ulei or Uulei, Wauke, Walehee, and Wililiwi.

All of these Hawaiian trees are at present to be found in the Hawaiian forest of the Kamehameha Schools.

The girls from the Kamehameha School for Girls, listened to the president speak over the radio instead of having the regular forum meeting.

Class at K. S. G. Presents 'The Gang Learns English,' Climax of Special Week

"The Gang Learns English" was presented by the members of the class of '43 to the students of the Kamehameha School for Girls yesterday. This was the climax of Good English week which started on Monday, January 16.

This play shows how a sister's influence could change the attitude of a group of boys toward schools and the speaking of good English.

The girls who portrayed characters in this play are as follows: Gertrude Miller, Eleanor Sweeney, Ivy Keanoano, Louise Kaiwi, Winona Ing, Pearl Morrison, Rosemary Chalmers, Eleanor Mansfield and Mildred Magpiong. Under the chairmanship of Eleanor Mansfield the play writing committee consisted of Elsie Auld, Eleanor Sweeney, Eloise Karratti, Rhoda Ann Holt, Rose Williams, and Mildred Magpiong.

The chairman of the costume committee was Portia Yim with Elaine Hamic as her assistant.

The properties were taken care of by Luana Forsythe, Henrietta Laeha and Eloise Karratti.

Elsie Auld was the general chairman.

Engineers, Welders Receive First Home Assignments

Mr. Edward Burmeister, welding and engineering instructor at K. S. B., gave the welders and engineers their first home work, consisting of several metals, the composition of which is to be investigated. The metals are as follows: cast iron, wrought iron, Bessemer steel, baxis open hearth steel, acid open hearth steel and tool steel.

Their uses will be discussed when their composition is discovered.

The engineers are as follows: L-11th, Edward Kalahiki, Silas Hoopli, and Harold Jacobson; seniors, Aaron Neff, Samuel Kunane and Theodore Wilcox.

The welders are as follows: Low-eleventh, Thomas Ontai, Ollney Hoopai and Curtis Kekoa; high-eleventh, Samuel Guerrero; senior, Frank Vaughan.

Freshmen to Change Classes as Semester Takes Effect

As the second semester goes into effect on January 24, the A division of the ninth grade will take sewing instead of cooking. The A division members are Heather Andrews, Lindley Beddow, Emily Cobb-Adams, Kaniau Cox, Juliette Ferreira, Iris Johnson, Juanita McKeague, Charlotte Anna Morris, Ruth Needham, Margaret Ng, Mary Tyau, and Blanche Young.

The B division who are now taking general science and sewing will take typing and cooking. They are Alama Ayres, Bernicia Baker, Leilehua Cathcart, Rose Crabbe, Dorothea Dias, Katherine Fitzsimmons, Sedia Jensen, Goldie Keliinoi, Ruth Magpiong, Mary McNicoll, and Amy Miller.

Warrior Hi-Y Trounces Triangles to Climax Season

The Kam Warriors Hi-Y basketball team went on a rampage as it trounced the Triangles by a score of 48 to 19 to climax the Hi-Y division competition with three wins and one loss. The game was played at the Nuuanu Y. M. C. A. gymnasium.

Overpowering their opponents in every department, the Warriors capitalized on the errors of the Triangles and continued throughout the game without any serious threat of being overtaken.

High point men of the game were Curtis Kekoa, who totaled 18 points, and Reuben Anderson with 13. Other Warriors who participated in the game were George Kaeha, John Pekelo, Gilbert Ellis, and James Ai.

Museum To Classify Biology Bat Specimen

A bat caught by Ben Awana and Francis Brown, former student of Kamehameha, which had been in the biology class for several years, was taken for classification upon a request of Mr. E. H. Bryan of the Bishop Museum. The bat which was believed to have been a native Hawaiian bat is of an introduced species. Mr. Bryan, curator of the museum, is spending some time in finding what species of bat it is.

'Maui No Ka Oe' Good Old Saying Of Valley Islers

"Maui No Ka Oe!" So goes the good old Maui saying. Many of the Kamehameha graduates and former students naming Maui as their island, must have exclaimed this old saying many times while at Kamehameha. Many of them are still doing so not as students but as business men and women and as leaders of their communities.

Mr. Roy Vida, a former student of the school for boys, is a great Kamehameha enthusiast. Mr. Vida resides in Kahului and is the head man of the Kahului Railroad company's machine shop. Mr. Vida plays an important part in the affairs of the community of Kahului.

Mrs. William Osmers, a graduate of the class of 1912 at the girls' school, is another leader in her community. She lives in Wailuku and is the former Emma Napoleon.

Katherine Haake, a graduate of the school for girls in 1937, is employed by the Hawaii Sugar company in Puunene. Katherine assists her father in the chemical laboratory of that company.

Mrs. Annie D. Chalmers holds the position as a public health nurse in the district of Hana, Maui. Mrs. Chalmers was the head nurse of the Hana hospital for eight years, later taking up public health work. Mrs. Chalmers graduated from the old school for girls. Another Kamehameha graduate of Maui occupied as a public health nurse is Miss Nancy Hussey whose district is Lahaina. Mrs. David Kinney of Wailuku is the nurse of the Wailuku plantation and a graduate of the old girls' school in 1914. She is the former Margaret McGowan.

Lemon "Rusty" Holt, who attended the school for boys, is the postmaster of Kahului, Maui's chief seaport and railroad center.

Mrs. Edward Rogers, formerly Winona Church, also graduated from the school for girls. She lives in Wailuku.

Mr. Emil Muller, another old student of the school for boys, is the engineer of the county of Maui.

Maui boasts of many more Kamehameha graduates who are all serving as influential citizens in their community.

Solomon Kalama Talks About Equatorial Islands

Solomon Kalama gave a talk on the equatorial islands at the first meeting of the new year for the alumni of the Kamehameha School for Boys.

President Stephen L. Desha, who presided over the meeting, reports that the alumni turned out strong.

Mr. Kalama is a graduate of the class of '34, and he was of the original group that first went down to the islands as pioneers. Mr. Kalama illustrated his talk with movies of the Gilbert islands, which were taken at the time of the Amelia Earhart search. Pictures of Samoa and Palmyra were also shown.

William Kea was selected to speak at the K. S. B. English week assembly on Tuesday, January 17. The next meeting will be a chop suey dinner party on February 2.

All the members present were urged to attend the coming song contests and the oratorical contest on March 11.

New Uniforms Issued To Kam's Hoopmen

Brand new uniforms have been issued to both the varsity and junior varsity basketball teams of the Kamehameha School for Boys.

Dark blue satin with white trimmings form the composite of the varsity's trunks. The junior varsity trunks are of blue khaki.

The jerseys are of white raytex material with blue numbers on both sides of the shirts.

Dietz Commercial School Receives Kam Machinist

John Ilalaole, a member of the low-eleventh class, changed his course in shop work. He is taking a commercial course at the Margaret Dietz Commercial school at Punahou. The part-time system is used by him in attendance of the school. He was a former member of the machine shop.

"I like the school and enjoy my work very much," stated John.

Writing of Ballads Taken Up by Freshmen

The freshman English class under the direction of Miss Dorothy E. Martin, English instructor at K. S. G., has as its new class project the writing of original ballads which were taken from one of the following forms: the iambus foot, trochee foot, anapest foot or the dactyl foot.

The girls as a whole have found the iambus best for use in their writings.

Cottage A was recently made the new home of Charles Liu, tenth grader, who was shifted from Dormitory E.