

CATHERINE SIMS, G. R.
CONVENTION DELEGATE,
TELLS OF COAST TRIP

Catherine Sims, a member of the junior class who was one of the delegates for Girl Reserve convention in Asilomar, spoke to the K. S. G. assembly about how she spent her vacation from the time she left Honolulu to the time she arrived in Honolulu.

When she arrived in Asilomar she was impressed with the tall, stately trees. During her stay there she was very cold at night although she had enough clothing.

During the day at stated times she gave her suggestions to other girls as to how Kamehameha Girl Reserves carried on. She also took notes and tried to remember everything possible so she could bring back excellent suggestions for the Girl Reserves. It was very foggy there and all she could hear in the night was the fog horns. They also had vesper services.

After camp closed she went to Hollywood on a sight-seeing bus and saw the beautiful homes of the actors and actresses. She was impressed with Will Rogers' home and also with his polo field.

Then she visited the University of California, enjoyed the campus very much, and visited the Greek theatre. She also visited Mills college.

After spending a few weeks with her aunt she returned to Honolulu.

“OUCH! HELP! MERCY!”
CRIES TYPEWRITER IN
HANDS OF ARCH FIEND

By Harry Harris

“Ouch! help! mercy!” said an Underwood typewriter as Richard “Julius” Hubbell pounded upon it.

A zip and then a bang could be heard as the carriage was thrown. A tick and two ticks and then a pause.

“A curse on you,” said “Julius” as the typewriter leaned back innocently to hear the “cussing” by “Julius,” for he had made an error. “I’ll teach you to work straight and to obey me.”

“If you do not throw my arm so hard, and if you tap me on the back, instead of pounding me, and do not race me, I will work willingly with you,” said Mr. Underwood.

Mr. Underwood was gagged as a piece of paper was shoved in. “Julius” watch the typewriter and not the copy as if it would run away. A line of words were left out, and “Julius” with temper hot enough to roast a pig upheld his hands and with a furious crash broke a few keys.

Arousing with anger he placed the cover and a sign upon the machine: “Armistice, peace, the war is over and here lies a war veteran,” read the sign.

MR. BANNING EXHIBITS
CARICATURES OF SELF

Pictures of Mr. Claude G. Banning drawn by Japanese artist were exhibited by Mr. Banning recently when he gave a talk on his trip through Japan. The caricatures resembled Mr. Banning very much.

Mr. Banning spoke of the Japanese baths which are very different from the baths of American people. The Japanese bath tub, Mr. Banning encountered, was built out in the open ground. One dipped a can of hot water from the tub and washed himself four or five times. After this was done the person climbed into the bath tub and took a hot soaking. Mr. Banning spoke of the taxi drivers in Japan. When a person entered the taxi driver would blow his horn until he brought his passenger to his or her destination. Wild baboons, tame deer, and unexpected floods were encountered on the trip.

MANY GIRLS TO ENTER
“CHINA SEAS” CONTEST

A “China Seas” contest is being sponsored by the Dollar Steamship Lines and Metro Studies. The purpose of this contest is to see whether people have an imagination as to the adventure which may be encountered on the China Seas. To enter this contest one must write a composition of not more than 50 words about what he thinks the China Seas are like and the composition must be original. The prizes are two trips around the world first-class and two trips to the Orient.

Miss Mary Wallace, English teacher at the Kamehameha School for Girls, suggested that some of the girls enter this contest. The girls entering the contest are as follows: Anita Thompson, Bernice Mundon, Francis Afat, Maude Conant, Helen Naumu, Florence Spahn, Louise Kauaihi, Helene Cathcart, Margaret Dunn, Sarah Henrickson, Lulu, Pali, Mae Spencer, Lilincoe Wilson, Evelyn Dias, Idamae Sims, Caroline Hubbel, Margaret Clarke, Nora Stewart, Elizabeth Akana, Margaret Miller, Beatrice Vasconcellos, Gertrude Kamakau, Muriel Swift, Katherine Sprenger, Elizabeth Haia, Hermine Dreier, and Mary Dreier.

K.S.G. Housemother
Visits on Mainland
During Her Vacation

Miss Mary Stimson spent her summer on the mainland. She arrived in Vancouver on June 14. She was greeted by Miss Maude Chambers, and two cousins and spent most of her time visiting the interesting places and also sight-seeing.

That evening she left for Portland in an air-conditioned plane and spent a week there. Later she took a trip up the Columbia highway and then went to northeastern Oregon.

Three days were spent in Walla Walla valley and from there she went to Omaha, Neb., where she was accompanied by her brother. He took her to southwestern Iowa and he stayed there for three weeks.

She rode a Zephyr, better known as a stream-lined train, to Kansas City and from there she went to California where she met her cousin. Accompanied by her cousin he went to Lake Tahoe and visited the Yosemite Park. She enjoyed the park so much that it took her four days before she was satisfied and ready to leave. The thing she enjoyed best there was the number of immense trees. From there she went to Los Angeles and then to Pasadena.

She boarded the Lurline at Wilmington Harbor and left for Honolulu.

“Although I enjoyed the trip I was glad to get back to meet my friends,” Miss Stimson stated.

ISAAC AHUE IS PREXY
OF LOW-ELEVENTH CLASS

Isaac Ahue, former secretary and treasurer of the low-eleventh class, has been elected president. Sam Kahalewai is the new secretary and treasurer. John Naone, the former president of the class, resigned from his position due to internal misunderstandings.

Instead of Mr. Don Mitchell being the class adviser, Mr. William B. Caldwell, who has been the adviser of the class of '38 for three successive years, was elected to continue his reign as class adviser. The rest of the officers are as follows: Clarence Braun, vice-president; Richard Hubbell, song leader; John Fitzgerald, student council.

Auto Shop Equipped
With Seven Modern
Devices to Aid Work

Seven new pieces of auto-repairing equipment have been added to the auto shop of the Kamehameha School for Boys. They are a Weaver wheel balancing machine, a Weaver dynamic wheel tester, an Allen automatic spark plug cleaner, a Hall eccentric valve seat grinder, a pin hole grinder, a Sunnen cylinder hone, and a vulcanizer for patching tires.

“All new equipment enables us to handle testing and repairing on our busses as well as to teach the boys the modern way of doing repair work,” says Mr. Charles T. Parrent, instructor of the auto shop.

Mr. Donald Mitchell's car was the first to enter the auto shop for repairing. His starter shaft was broken. Because it was an early 1928 model, great difficulty was found in finding parts for it, but finally a rebuilt armature was obtained which enabled Aki Kini Pea and Leilehua Naumu to complete the job.

Mrs. Howland's car was worked on for chattering brakes caused by improper grease which had worked on to the brake lining. This caused a terrific racket when the brakes were applied. Andrew Boyd and Stewart Markham were the mechanics.

Mr. Allen Bailey's new Dodge had an operation for its brake system. New hydraulic lining was put in and a leak in the hydraulic system, which was causing him to lose his brake fluid was fixed by Naumu and Kaena Nahale-a with the help of the ninth graders in the shop.

Irving Maby, Gabriel Victor, and Herbert “Dizzy” Cockett worked on Maby's car. They gave it a general overhauling and relined the clutch.

New oil house has been installed for the auto mechanic shop. The house is made of asbestos corrugated board.

Old tires have been replaced by new ones on busses. Busses 1 and 3 had two tires and one tire respectively. The La Salle, which is the former presidential wreck, has two new tires. The Durant has two new tires.

SEVENTH GRADE ELECTS
OFFICERS FOR 1935-36

James Gomard was elected president of the seventh grade by a large majority vote. He is the first leader of the class of '42.

The other officers are vice-president, James Riley; secretary, Charles Robinson; and treasurer, Charles Lim.

Mr. Karl K. Cooperrider was chosen as the class adviser in an earlier meeting.

The Hawaiians' favorite tool was the stone adze with the blade cross-wise.—E. S. C. Handy.

LETTERS FROM BOYS AT VARIOUS
ISLANDS GIVEN TO KAM REPORTER

Letters were recently received by Mr. Mitchell from the boys on the South Sea Islands. The letters were from Bill Toomey, Archie Ching, Abe Pianaia, and James Kamakaiwi. The following are quotations from the original letters:

“We moved to a new camp sight and we have built two terraces with sand and stone that we put together without the use of any cement with two flights of stairs, a brick wall with pebbles, a cook shed, four gardens and a coconut grove.”—Archie Ching.

“The boys on Baker are all doing fine. I commend A. Ching. I think he's the best man I have. The others are fair. Our island is about 500 per cent better than it was when you left. Sure wish you could see it now.”—Abe Pianaia.

“A few minutes ago we all enjoyed the program over KGMB very much. We boys from Howland and Baker islands are having one big time.

“By the way I'm getting some clam hells and jimmie and all of us are planning to get as many good koa stumps as possible.”—Bill Toomey.

“Well, Mr. Mitchell, our old camp is no more, but a new camp is ours and for you and others to admire.

“We weeded an area one hundred yards square on the flats, and set our camp up on a larger scale making the whole camp enormous in size, yet set proportionately to the weeded area.

“One-third of the back end, is our football field, which has on it a tackling dummy stand and goal post combination. The other end nearer the front entrance is our camp area and front lawn.

“Well, anyway, Harris is on Baker, Elmer Williamson and Kenneth Lum King, the later a radio operator for our group, will remain on Howland and my old cousin, Louis Soares, to be dropped off at Jarvis 10 days after tonight with Mr. William Chadwick, another radio operator, for that island.

Excitement

“Say, Mr. Mitchell, you should be here to see how much fun we are having

with the sand-sharks and how much fun the bigger and more vicious ones are having with us. The latter mentioned are the tiger sharks, dark bluish in color and about eight to 10 feet in length.

“We ought to know that these tiger sharks are laughing at us for as I sit and write to you, I recall an incident on Saturday noon, July 27, when William Toomey and I each speared an ulua, each weighing close to 50 pounds.

“While I dived after my unfortunate victim, and just as I was swimming to the higher ledge of the reef, I spotted a ten-foot tiger shark come and circle about me. I took a deep breath and then swam in as far as I could underwater, keeping the shark always in line with my spear point, jabbing it a few times.

“William, who left for a moment to put his catch on the beach, immediately rushed to aid me in keeping the shark away by pounding viciously on the water with his spear and hand. Just that commotion that Bill caused, made the shark hesitate either to get my fish or any part of my brawn and tanned meat.

“My heart and Bill's went up to our throats but after we were safe and sound and all in one piece, we sat down and had a big laugh.

“Fifteen minutes later we saw about eight or nine great big uluas in the crest of the wave just as it was breaking in over the reef. Bill looked at me and I looked at him, and before we knew it, we were out there swimming and spearing again.

“This time Bill caught one and he and I went for it, two sharks just ‘ups’ from nowhere and one gulp and only spear and head were left. Boy! you should have seen Bill and me body surf in to shore in nothing flat. Only once did we try to fish out there since this exciting incident occurred.

“You saw those yellow striped finned sharks I am sure. Well these sharks in only a foot of water on the reefs can swim as fast as in the deep.

“We used to be chased by these low-down, cowardly creatures in the days past, but now, deep, shallow, or dry, we have no fear of this type of shark mentioned and now everything is shivers and it will stay that way always.

“Closing with best of luck and success to you and my people and friends.”—James Kamakaiwi.

KAM FARMER PLANTS
SEVERAL VARIETIES OF
TARO IN SCHOOL PLOT

By Mitchell Pei

Seven varieties of taro have been planted at the agriculture shop, by Mr. J. C. Gilbert, who is taking the place of Mr. Mansfield Claffin, who was a teacher at the Kamehameha School for Boys last year.

There are six rows of taro, and in each row, there are 20 shoots. Altogether there are 120 plants, which are growing well.

The names of the taro are as follows: One Keokeo which was brought from Kona, Hawaii; Yellow Variety which was brought from the South Seas; Tore Tore also from the South Seas, such as Samoa and Tahiti; Piko Kea from Kona, Hawaii; Kumu Variety; Ala Oopu Kai or Ala Ula Ula from Kona, Hawaii; and the Trinidad Da Sheen from Trinidad.

The Tore Tore, which is the best taro in the lot, grows to a large size if planted in soft soil and the Trinidad Da Sheen, which is a hardy taro, lasts very long after harvesting.

The insect pests which attack the taro are the Japanese beetle and the Aphids or the ant crows. In preventing the Japanese beetle from eating the taro leaves Mr. Gilbert has planted catch crops. For catch crops he has beans which the Japanese beetle likes very much, so instead of the beetle's eating the taro leaves it eats the leaves of the beans.

PLANS UNDERWAY FOR
KA MOI STAFF DANCE

Mr. Hudson is Head of Committee
Aided by Judson and Mitchell

Miss Margaret B. Judson, instructor of mathematics and science at the school for girls, and Mr. Donald D. Mitchell, instructor of science and biology at the school for boys, are assisting Mr. Loring G. Hudson, instructor of journalism, history, and English, in arranging of the Ka Moi Staff, National Honor students, and silver pin dance, which will be held at the gym of the boys on the evening of Saturday, October 12.

Alexander Kahapea, Kamehameha's all-star right halfback, and Ululani Weight, member of the class of '36, are the heads selecting an orchestra for this fiesta.

“We, the heads of the different committees for the dance, are doing our best to put the dance over big,” announced Francis Kauka.

COOPERRIDER, SIEVERS
DIRECT BAND MEMBERS
DURING SONG PRACTICE

The band, under the direction of Mr. Karl K. Cooperrider and Mr. William B. Sievers, instructors in English, will have a band practice on Wednesday, during work period and a combined band practice on Wednesday night.

Because of the coming football games which the band plays for, Mr. Cooperrider has made a program for the band so that the brass section will practice on the first Wednesday and the reeds or the woodwind section on the following Wednesday. Mr. Cooperrider will direct the woodwind while Mr. Sievers will take care of the brass section.

LOUIS SUARES, ARTHUR
HARRIS AND ONE KAM
GRAD TO SOUTH SEAS

By Margaret Clarke

Three Kamehameha boys, Elmer Williamson '35, Arthur Harris '37, and Louis Soares '37, are now with Dr. Dana Coman's scientific expedition in the South Seas. These boys live on the same islands where other Kamehameha boys are on. These islands are Jarvis, Baker and Howland.

The groups, though closely connected, have different purposes. Dr. Coman's expedition is for scientific purposes; the study of soil adaptability to certain things, etc. The Itasca expedition is for the purpose of gathering weather data.

The boys with the Coman expedition left on Dwight Baldwin's schooner, Kinkajou, on July 24. It took them two weeks to reach Baker island where they left Arthur Harris and Julius Rodman, who is with the expedition. After landing supplies, they visited Howland where Elmer Williamson and Kenneth Lum King were left. Kenneth is an amateur radio operator and he established a station there. Then Dr. Coman gave the boys from the Itasca expedition a treat. He brought them together with the Kam boys on Baker. They listened to a broadcast from station KGMB on which their relatives spoke.

After returning the boys to their respective islands, Dr. Coman left for Jarvis where he established another radio station with William Chadwick, a commercial operator, in charge. Louis Soares is with Chadwick on the island as representatives of Dr. Coman's expedition.

The Kinkajou arrived in Honolulu on September 17 for supplies. It is not known when these adventurous youths and men will return to Hawaii.

SCHOLARSHIP WORK IS
AVAILABLE FOR BOYS

Project at Kapalama Heights to be
Supervised by Mr. Lowrie

Scholarship work has been going on for the last few weeks for boys who were interested in working some scholarship hours.

At the Kapalama Heights a project is being carried on to build a dam. Many boys with Mr. R. H. Lowrie, physics and drawing instructor at the Kamehameha School for Boys, have been up in the hills digging and cleaning up a place where the dam is to be built. Boys go up with their play shorts and jerseys in order to work more efficiently in the ditch.

Mr. Lowrie has had some hard times keeping the boys together. It is guava season at the heights so he has to keep a close lookout for those who might be wandering off for some guavas anytime.

Recently the boys have been going up to the heights on Wednesdays and Saturdays after lunch for work.

The truck from the auto shop is the means of transportation.

Sickles and cane knives are used by the boys to clean up the place where the dam is to be built. Mr. Lowrie is always on the alert that the boys are working hard and steadily. He assists the work and tells the boys what to do.

AILING ONES SPEND
WEEK AT INFIRMARY

Several girls have been ill the past week. Caroline Baker has been home a week due to pink eyes. Elizabeth Cooper had a cold; and Mildred Medeiros, cramps. These girls were sent to bed and did not attend church on Sunday but they are all out of bed now and attending school. Wynona Kanahele is the only girl left in the infirmary because she is still weak from an operation a month ago.

Lulu Pali, Minerva Carroll and Pauline Mookini were in the infirmary recovering from slight illnesses. Macedes Boyd, Nohea Kalaluhi and Pauline Duvauchelle recently left to return to the daily routine.

Mr. William B. Sievers, instructor of music and English, was on crutches for a few days. While playing tennis one afternoon with Mr. Allan A. Bailey, Mr. Loring G. Hudson, and Mr. William B. Caldwell, Mr. Sievers developed a blister under his foot which became infected and caused him to be very uncomfortable for a few days. His foot is recovering rapidly.

SHOWERS BEING FIXED
AT K.S.B. “A,” “B” DORM

New shower enclosures are being installed at Dormitories “A” and “B.” The work, which had been started before the opening of school, will be completed shortly because of the great demand for the use of the showers. Asbestos-concrete enclosures placed in a concrete foundation are being installed replacing the rotted wood.

Both taro and poi are good sources of vitamins A and B.—Wise.