



"Moe waa."
Canoe dream. A dream about a canoe was thought to be an unlucky sign.

"Pao'o lehei, aole kaheka komo ole."
This old Hawaiian saying applies to persons jumping from place to place, like politicians. These people jump from one salt pond to another.

"Ua hewa ka is a Umiama, he okea oloko."
Something is wrong with Umiama's fish; it is white inside.

"Hawawa ka heenalua, ha'i ka papa."
An inexperienced person.

"Aole loa i ka wai oopu."
It is no trouble at all to get the oopu; in other words, easy matters can be handled by nobody without brains; a smart man is not needed to get oopu, it is a simple matter.

"He mahoe he i'a hololua."
A two faced person.

"He ula, ka i'a noho i ka hapapa."
A person of limited means is like a lobster. He is usually near the shore.

"Ka ulua kapapa o ke kai loa."
A man of means is like the ulua; a very fine fish that is hard to catch and gives a good fight before you can get him in.

"Hoi hou no ika ehu me he moi."
Returning to former habits.

"Ahu ka alaala palu."
You have gathered a lot of ink bags, you have nothing.

"Aole e hiki i ka ia lilili ke ala i ka nui."
A low person cannot contend with a man of rank literally; a little fish cannot absorb a big fish.

"Aole make ka waa i ka ale o waho, aia no i ke ale oloko o ka waa."
We have more danger from internal trouble than from external trouble; the wave near at hand, not outside, is the one that will give trouble.

"Nana kee ka ia i ka maunu ekaek; he papai ka i a ehoi ai."
The fish will look askance at poor bait and the only thing you will bring back is a crab; in other words, if you don't take good bait you can't expect big fish. Bad methods will bring only things easy to get.

"Hamama ka waha, he po i'a ole."
A sleepy person will not catch fish.

"I kahi e ka malie, hana e i ka makau."
Get ready for the fish in good weather.

"Ale kualolua o ka moana."
A fighter's boast—back like long waves.

"Aohe hana a kauhikoa, ua kau, ka waa i ke aki."
When a man marries well, he takes it easy, he rests.

"Ola ka lawaia i kahi poo maunu."
Unlucky fishermen can eat the head of the bait. This is another way of saying you have not had good results.

FIRST CLINIC GROUPS COMPLETE THEIR WORK

Clinic groups have been changed because of the new semester. The girls who have finished their work are as follows: Isabella Aiona, Mina Baker, Emma Macy, Margaret Miller, Elizabeth Haia, Juanita Wong, Louise DeArce, Katharine Haake, Euphemia Spencer, Ruth Crowell, Winona Kanahale, Margaret Kalahui, and Mary Dreier.

The new group is as follows: Rose-Pearle Kinslea, Allane Paris, Leilehua Toomey, Gertrude Kamakau, Minerva Carroll, Leilani Lee, Mildred Medeiros, Lucille Barringer, Hermine Dreier, Peggy Burkett, Beatrice Vasconcellos, Eleanor Horswell, Catharine Sims, and Janet Keli.

The purpose of going to the clinics is to learn to weigh and record the weights of the babies and to have conferences with the nurses.

The different clinics are as follows: Na Lei, Kauluwela, Waiatale, Kahili, Palama, Punchbowl, and Palolo.

RESERVES TO BE GUESTS

Girl Reserves of the school for girls are invited by the Girl Reserves of Mid-Pacific for a play day at their school on Monday, February 3. The girls will have to pay 15 cents for the busses to take them to the school and back. Last year the Kam Girl Reserves invited the Mid-Pacific girls for a play day.

M. SWIFT, I. AIONA, T. AWANA ATTEND FORUM MEETING

Muriel Swift, senior, Isabella Aiona, junior, and Theodore Awana, senior, represented Kamehameha Schools at a joint forum discussion Tuesday afternoon. This discussion was held at McKinley High school with representatives from Leilehua High school, Punahou and McKinley present.

The topic which Kamehameha has been chosen to be chairman of is "Should America Adopt a System of Socialized Medicine?" This question will be discussed with other questions on the afternoon of April 16, and the morning of April 17.

Being chairman of a question involves giving the introductory material of the subject and arguments pro and con.

Selected members of the senior classes will represent their schools. The total representation will be 240 students.

SEWING DIVISIONS CHOOSE CHAIRMEN

Preparations are already being made, for Hoolaulea Day, by the sewing classes at the school for girls.

A chairman has been chosen from the two divisions of the ninth, tenth, and eleventh grades.

The ninth grade has chosen Dorothy Atcherly for the B division and Ruby Pua for the A division. Maude Conant for the B division and Mabel Hitchcock for the A division are to represent the tenth grade. The juniors have Rose-Pearle Kinslea for the B division and the A division has not been chosen.

The ninth grade sewing division has taken up as its first subject the making of underwear. The girls in this class are Ulwin Garcia, Ruth Burgess, Winifred Cheong, Nohea Kalahui, Ruby Pua, Mary Louise Cobb-Adams, May Bode, Angeline Spencer, Jackie Liwai, Elizabeth Cooper, Loretta Ainoa, Minerva McNicoll, Sheba Cathcart, and Mabel Bode.

The sophomore sewing division recently discussed the wearing, coloring, and design of the dress. Some of the girls wore their most becoming dresses. They were Lilinoe Wilson, Nora Stewart, and Margaret Clarke. Also the color of the dress, to suit the right person, was demonstrated by holding the colorful materials against the person. The other girls in the sewing class are Sarah "Honey" Henrickson, Margaret Dunn, Bernice Mundon, Anita Thompson, Helma Haia, Lulu Pali, Mabel Hitchcock, Barbara Leith, Agnes McNabb and Helen Naumu.

K. S. G. SOPHOMORES LEARN ABOUT BABES

The B division of the sophomore class at the Kamehameha School for Girls in the home hygiene course visited the senior practice cottage, Monday, to watch how the baby was properly bathed. The class is studying to care for babies under direction of Miss Lydia Frellsen, instructor of home hygiene. Miss Neva Hirlman, instructor of dietetics and housemother at the senior cottage, talked to the girls on how a baby should be properly bathed while Luella Mahikoa, baby director for the week, bathed the baby. Those girls in the B division are as follows: Florence Spahn, Margaret Clarke, Anita Thompson, Margaret Dunn, Sarah Henrickson, Helen Naumu, Bernice Mundon, Helene Cathcart, Wynona Kaiama, Thelma Haia, Juanita Supe, Louise Kauaihi, and Idamae Sims.

"The baby now has four teeth, weighs 20 pounds and will be seven months old on February 6," said Miss Hirlman.

Junior Red Cross Leader Speaks On Experiences At Assembly

Mrs. William A. Angwin, who has just returned from the Orient, spoke at the morning's assembly on Friday, January 24, at the Kamehameha School for Girls. For 10 years she has been in charge of the Junior Red Cross organization of Europe and the United States for several years. Her husband is Captain Angwin of Pearl Harbor. Captain Angwin is also the doctor of the Naval hospital.

"Red Cross stands for the quality of love, religion and the sense of spiritual feeling. The Hawaiian people have that quality as far as I have seen," Mrs. Angwin stated and continued, "in everything in the islands there is always something which sends out its aloha in some way."

"Red Cross also stands for the highest and the best for human mercy and compassion. The founder of the Red Cross was Dunant. It wasn't made general but when the World War began, the people began to realize how much an organization such as the Red Cross meant to the world, and they began to spread the idea of serving the helpless. The idea spread and other countries began to organize Red Cross groups. After the World War, 63 countries of the world had joined in this new organization."

"Then the younger people began to feel the spirit of helping and they too began their organization. They called it the Junior Red Cross. About 15,000,000 young people from the Orient, Europe, United States and Canada were members of the Red Cross organization."

"There really hasn't been a Red Cross organization in Honolulu until very recently. The Hawaiian people have had the spirit of the organization all along and now the other races in the islands are becoming conscious of serving their community."

One-third of the schools in the islands have enrolled. Next month the annual Red Cross organization will have a celebration. The Hawaiian chapter is sending out invitations for new memberships."

Mrs. Angwin related to the student body some of her personal experiences in Greece at the time of the Corinth earthquake and in the United States during the Mississippi flood.

"The Yugo-Slavian Red Cross group helped its people when the malaria disaster confronted the Yugo-Slavians. The Red Cross group was given the problem of finding the breeding places of the mosquitoes. When this group started this campaign the per cent of deaths and cases was lowered. Another victory for the Junior Red Cross organization."

"In the Philippine Islands a great number of children as well as adults were suffering from bad teeth. Members of the Junior Red Cross collected pennies from its members from different parts of the island and helped the community by having 107 mobile dental clinics."

"Fine young men offered their services as dentists and were paid by the community for their services. Each year 450,000 children were helping their own country as well as helping other countries by sending money for different things."

Mrs. Angwin said in conclusion, "the motto of the Junior Red Cross is 'serve,' and I hope that each one of you will make your ambition a one that will serve your community as well as yourself."

Scrap books were shown to the girls at the end of the assembly by Mrs. Angwin. These books were made by students of the different schools in the island.

Artcraft Members Working On Project

Several artcraft members at the Kamehameha School for Girls are making things at the leather shop and at "Pop" Hittchings' shop. Those girls are Wynona Kaiama, coconut vase; Juanita Supe, album; Florence Spahn, wall-hanging; Mabel Hitchcock, bookshelf; Margaret Clarke, bookshelf; Thelma Haia, album; Mildred Medeiros, carved book ends; Gertrude Kamakau, blockprint; and Henrietta Cooper, leather corners.

DRS. NOGUCHI, LAZAER TOPIC AT S. S. CLASS

Speeches were given in Miss Winifred Wing's Sunday School class on Sunday the 17th, by Henrietta Cooper and Ruth Burgess. They spoke about Dr. Kideyo Noguchi and Dr. Nazaer.

Henrietta spoke of Dr. Noguchi as being a member of the Yellow Fever commission. He was sent in 1918 to Ecuador by the International Health Board where he discovered the spiral germ in the blood of a yellow fever person.

He discovered the parasite of Stegomyia and contributed much to the study of infantile paralysis, hydrophobia, syphilis, trachoma and other diseases. No cure has been found for yellow fever but it can be told by the yellowness of the whole body.

Dr. Lazaer was at one time a member of the army and was the one who gave his life up to the experiment of the yellow fever germ. He was bitten by a mosquito and his blood was tested. It was discovered that he had yellow fever due to the bite. This caused death but he was honored highly due to his willingness to discover what has been killing other people.

Interviews Studied By Soph Journalists

Sophomore journalists are studying interviewing. Each sophomore is requested to bring in an interview obtained from some outstanding person in the city, or someone connected with the Kamehameha Schools. Some interviews already obtained are from Riley H. Allen, editor of the Honolulu Star-Bulletin; "Pop" Warner, coach of the All-Star team that played here recently; William Tam, linotype operator of the Star-Bulletin; Miss Lydia Aholo, alumna; Mrs. William Taylor, alumna; and others.

Clarke Gets Bronze Award For Typing

Margaret Clarke, a sophomore at the school for girls, was awarded a bronze pin for the December competent typist test for the year of 1935.

She was awarded a pin instead of a certificate. The certificate called for 50 words a minute with five mistakes but she did 51 words with only three mistakes.

GRAD'S DAUGHTER HAS FIRST BIRTHDAY PARTY

Shirley Ann Apolonia, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Apolonia, will celebrate her first birthday this Sunday, February 2. A typical Hawaiian luau will be given in her honor, and 200 or more guests will be invited. Mrs. S. Apolonia, who was formerly Clara Hutchinson, a graduate of Kamehameha, and sister of William Hutchinson, is mother of Shirley.

The choicest kahilis were made from o-o feathers and were black and yellow.—Lahilahi Webb.

Five Initiated Into National Honor Group

Organization Accepts Three K.S.B. Students And Two K.S.G. Senior Members

Muriel Swift, Ululani Weight, seniors at the Kamehameha School for Girls, and Theodore Awana, seniors; Charles Kaninau, high-eleventh; and David White, low-eleventh, members at the school for boys, were initiated into the National Honor society on Sunday evening at K. S. G.

Stella Kaaua, president of the girls' chapter of the society, presided throughout the ceremony.

Miss Maude E. Schaeffer, principal of the Kamehameha School for Girls, gave the candidates their charge and then presented the certificates and emblems.

Dorothy Kahanau, K. S. G. student body president, told of the organization and ever-broadening scope of the National Honor society, which numbers many thousand. There are five National Honor society chapters in the Hawaiian Islands. One is on Maui at Lahainaluna; another is at Leilehua High school; another at McKinley High school; and the other two are at the Kamehameha School for Boys and Girls.

Explanations and instructions about the four cardinal principles of this organization were given by Virginia Wo, character; Dorothy Kahanau, scholarship; Francis Kauka, service; and Hartwell Blake, leadership. All are members of the society.

Some of the guests present at the ceremony were as follows:

Mr. William Weight, father of Ululani, one of the initiates; Mrs. Angeline Swift and Edgar Swift, mother and brother of Muriel, another of the initiates.

While refreshments were served in the art room at K. S. G. to the guests, faculty members and newly-initiated members, the senior class of K. S. G., entertained with singing.

Boys Anxious To Be Cops May File Now

All boys who want to join the police force may make application through Lt. D. Ransom Sherretz, personnel officer of the Honolulu Police Department.

Applicants must be at least 20 years of age, five feet nine inches in height and also have high school education.

Those who are not yet of age and are interested may enroll at the school of police administration at the University of Hawaii.

George Kahanu And James Carroll Will Return With Group

Alexander Kahapea, Henry Ohumukini, Solomon Kalama, Joseph Kim, Henry Mahikoa, Luther Waiwaiole and William Yomes are the boys who were picked to replace Henry Ahia, Dan Toomey, Abraham Piiania, William Kaina, James Kamakaiwi, Kilarney Opiopio, and Folia Faufata on the three equatorial islands—Jarvis, Howland and Baker—stated a wireless message, which was received by Dr. Homer F. Barnes, principal of the school for boys.

It also stated that all were in good health and maintaining a very high morale.

James Carroll and George Kahanu, who were the spares taken along, will return to Honolulu with the rest of the party; but the party first will go to Samoa.

All of the boys who left several weeks ago for the islands and those who are returning were once students of Kamehameha School for Boys. Alexander Kahapea, Henry Ohumukini, James Carroll and George Kahanu are still members of the school for boys and will return later in the spring to school to finish the year.

All of the boys who were picked were picked because of their abilities and the leadership which Kamehameha has taught them.

SENIOR COTTAGE GIRLS CHANGE WEEKLY JOBS

Girls at the senior cottage have recently changed their jobs. Each week the job of each girl is changed.

The girls and their respective jobs are: Stella Kaaua, cook; Anna Duvauchelle, hostess; Ethylene Sanborn, waitress; Maidie Kaiama, dish-washer; Gertrude Williamson, house-keeper; and Luella Mahikoa, baby director.

These girls have been at the cottage three weeks.

Miss Katherine Moeller was a guest at the senior cottage, Monday evening, January 27.

Stella Kaaua, who is the cook, prepared the meal.

The girls who were there are Ethylene Sanborn, Maidie Kaiama, Anna Duvauchelle, Gertrude Williamson, and Luella Mahikoa.

