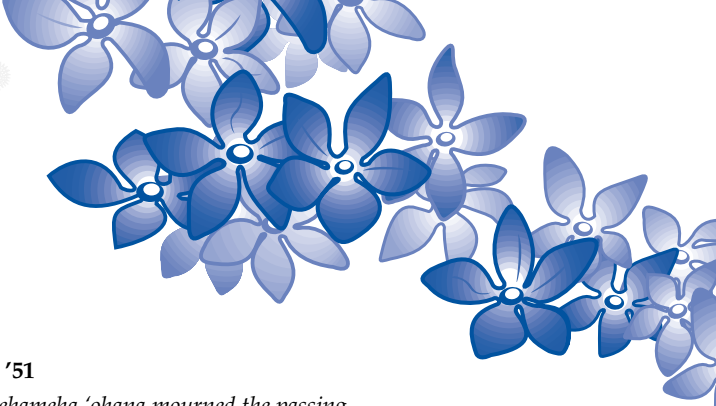


IN MEMORIAM



LORING G. HUDSON

by Ione Rathburn Ryan '44

Kamehameha graduates and students who knew Loring G. Hudson, a longtime faculty member at Kamehameha, will be saddened to learn of his passing on April 27 in Albury, Australia.



Loring Hudson, former faculty member and beloved friend.

Loring Hudson joined the faculty at the Kamehameha School for Boys in 1930 shortly after his graduation from the University of Oregon. Among his teaching assignments was that of journalism, which he taught on both KSB and Kamehameha School for Girls campuses. He served as adviser to *Ka Mō'ī*, the school newspaper, and *Ka Buke O Kamehameha*, the predecessor to the present yearbook, *Ka Na'i Aupuni*. Both publications

won numerous awards from the National Scholastic Press during his advisorship. It was during his tenure that the Chapter of Quill and Scroll, the honorary society of high school journalists, was established.

Hudson was an honorary member of the Kamehameha classes of 1944 and 1942. He kept in touch over the years with many of the graduates whom he had in his classes. His last visit to Honolulu was in 1994, at age 90, when he joined the Class of 1944 for its 50th class reunion.

Known for his sense of humor, quick wit and his writing of verse, Hudson wrote the first history of the Kamehameha Schools. The latter was never published, but serves as a reference for researchers and authors.

An avid traveler, Hudson visited throughout the world during his lifetime. However, he always said that Hawai'i and the Kamehameha Schools' 'ohana were always his lifelong loves.

Funeral services were held on May 2 in Albury, Australia. Aloha, great friend!

GEORGE KANAHELE

by Momi Cazimero '51

On Sept. 14, the Kamehameha 'ohana mourned the passing of George Kanahele '48. In 1986, Kanahele wrote the definitive biography of our beloved princess Bernice Pauahi Bishop entitled "Pauahi - The Kamehameha Legacy." But Kanahele was much more than that.



George Kanahele '48.

George Hu'e'u Sanford Kanahele was born Oct. 17, 1930 in Kahuku, O'ahu and graduated from the Kamehameha School for Boys in 1948.

He received his Bachelor's and Master's Degrees from Brigham Young University, both with honors in political science, and in 1967 earned his Ph.D. in government and Southeast Asian affairs from Cornell University.

Kanahele was a Hawaiian cultural expert, historian, author, teacher, consultant, and entrepreneur who had the amazing ability to manifest life themes into programs that bridged peoples and countries.

Kanahele's alternative to top-down, bottom-up style of management was inside-out. He did that by saturating his philosophy into his receptive and even nonreceptive students, converting them to believers and ambassadors.

Kanahele was president and founder of the Hawaiian Music Foundation and co-founder of the Hawai'i Entrepreneurship Training and Development Institute, where he trained and inspired indigenous people – Hawaiians, Maoris, Eskimos, Aleuts, Chamorros, American and Canadian Indians – to fulfill their entrepreneurial goals.

His book, *Kū Kanaka, Stand Tall, A Search for Hawaiian Values*, was written to "understand how an ethnic minority, made 'strangers in their own land,' can recover their identity and self-esteem by rediscovering and reasserting their primal values and achievements."

Kanahele authored a guide for the Queen Emma Foundation to restore Hawaiian-ness to Waikiki. He incorporated values into the visitor industry training programs throughout the Pacific,...all with his inimitable style of self-effacing coaxing, wry humor, inescapable persuasion, and affection for his work and those he trained.

Kanahele was a man driven by passion for excellence exemplified by a standard of perfection he created. "Kina'ole, or flawlessness, was doing the right thing, in the right way, at the right time, in the right place, to the right person, for the right reason, with the right feeling...the first time!"

George Kanahele was the right man, with the right message, in the right place, for the right reasons. He took the complex and made it simple. He took the simple and made it profound.



REGIONAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATIONS

HAWAI'I

Māmalahoe Chapter
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President: **Nathan Chang '69**
Phone: (808) 981-0115

For the third consecutive year, the KSAA-Hawai'i Region's Māmalahoe Chapter-Hilo awarded four scholarships to Kamehameha as well as non-Kamehameha Hawaiian college students. The \$500 grants were presented to **Joseph Hao Jr. '60** (Hawai'i Community College), **Dana Hookala Borabora '67** (UH-Hilo), Stephen Kepano, Waiākea High School graduate (Hawai'i Community College) and Hokulani Alcon, Moloka'i High School graduate (Hawai'i Community College).

KSAA-Māmalahoe Chapter-Hilo held its quarterly meeting in September on the UH-Hilo Campus. Special guest speaker was Kamehameha Schools CEO **Dr. Hamilton McCubbin '59** who provided an update on plans for the future of the Kamehameha Schools.

Hawai'i Island Food Bank presented the Damien Award to KSAA's Māmalahoe Chapter-Hilo for their participation in the 2000 Fill-a-Bag, Feed-a-Family food drive project.

O'AHU REGION

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Honolulu, HI 96805-2138
President: **Roy Benham '41**
Phone: (808) 396-9891

The following offices and positions will be available for the next fiscal year which runs from July 1, 2001 through June 30, 2003 (two-year terms): president, second vice president, recording secretary, and three directors. Interested alumni should contact: **Paul Friel '68** at 523-4409 (W) or 247-1911 (H).

E-mail is: pfriel@co.honolulu.hi.us

KSAA-O'ahu Region is pleased to invite interested alumni to apply for its scholarship grants. This is an ongoing activity of the region that encourages alumni in lifelong learning experiences as traditional and nontraditional students. Scholarships are awarded throughout the year to individuals who meet the conditions of the application. KSAA-O'ahu Region awarded \$8,000 in scholarships during 1999. For program information and applications, please contact Scholarship Committee Chair **Tomi Downey Chong '71** at (808) 682-6382; e-mail: chonga002@hawaii.rr.com or by writing to KSAA-OR, P. O. Box 2138; Honolulu, HI 96805-2138. I mua Kamehameha!

INTERMOUNTAIN REGION

1351 Swinton Lane
Farmington, Utah 84025
President: **Ronald Yasukawa '63**
Phone: (801) 451-7312

The KSAA-Intermountain Region held a get-together in September at the Malo Mansion in Denver, Colo., for about 30 alumni living in the area. The gathering allowed Kamehameha graduates to meet and have KSAA Intermountain Region Chapter President Ron Yasukawa share information on the association, provide an update on the Kamehameha Schools, and discuss other topics of interest to the alumni.

WASHINGTON REGION

16538 Beach Drive NE
Lake Forest Park, Wash. 98155
President: **Heather Roy Minton '53**
Phone: (206) 362-7641

KSAA-Washington Region members **Bernice Lau Baker '52** and **Harriette "Billie" Hurley Simeona** can't say enough good things about their summer Explorations experience on "the hill." The goal of week-long training for both alumni was to learn cultural activities and crafts



Dr. Hamilton McCubbin, far right, was the featured speaker at the September meeting of the Māmalahoe Chapter of the KSAA. With Dr. McCubbin are (from left) Nathan Chang, Dana Lynn Borabora, Joseph K. Hao Jr. and Stephen Kepano Jr.



Māmalahoe Chapter officers at their quarterly meeting in September in Hilo. From left, Director Marci Saquing '72, Vice President Bobby Yamada '70, Director Lucas Kekuna '45, Treasurer Michelle Wong-Wilson '68, Dr. Hamilton McCubbin '59, Director Terry Plunkett '51, President Nathan Chang '69 and Darlene Iokepa '67.



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KSAA-Washington Region members Harriette Hurley Simeona and Bernice Lau Baker '52 with Explorations keiki.



Dr. Michael Chun (center) greets KSAA-East Region Vice President Bobby Lum Ho '64 (left) and President Kirk Durante '70.

and then to take what they learned back to their region and to other members. Bernice says, "Explorations was beyond my expectations – what a wonderful experience. I was totally amazed by all the attention given and patience shown the children by their kumu and student aides." Billie was glad she decided to make the trip and take part in Explorations.

A Hawaiian Cultural Festival and Lū'au was held in May at the Scottish Masonic Center in Seattle. The opening chant and prayer was offered by **Peter Wylie '64** and **Kamuela Kaahanui '67**. Trustee **Robert Kihune '55** was a special guest. Great entertainment was provided, including the Nā Leo O Kamehameha Glee Club from Hilo.

The annual golf tournament held in July at RiverBend Golf Complex in Kent, Wash. was a resounding success. Chaired by **Alvin Pauole '56**, a profit of \$3005 was realized.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA REGION

1335 Trinity Drive
Menlo, Calif. 94025
President: **William "Bill" Fernandez '49**
Phone: (650) 561-9725

In September, the KSAA-Northern California Region sponsored a special Explorations program that featured Kamehameha Schools performing arts director **Randie Kamuela Fong '78**. About 100

participants heard Randie cover two major topics: "interactive discussions" about *mana* and its relationship "to things that were passed down for generations and that affect us today" and "traditional" songs with correct melodies, chords, pronunciation and background on each piece.

Louis "Brownie" Barnes '65 and **Laureen Kim '72** did a great job as co-chairs and both experienced Explorations on the Kapālama Campus during the summer. Brownie and Laureen taught the one-day programs, covering different topics – Hawaiian history, music, games, hula, etc. It was truly a hands-on learning experience for all that attended the cultural workshop.

EAST COAST REGION

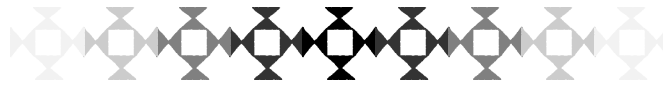
P.O. Box 7531
Fairfax, Va. 22039
President: **Kirk Durante '70**
Phone: (703) 426-4921

KSAA-East Region invited visiting Hawaiians in Washington, D.C., to attend a kūkākūkā "talk story" in September with KS alumni and the Hawaiian community in the national capitol area. **Mahealani Kamau'u '65**, Native Hawaiian Legal Corporation, and **Anthony Sang '56**, Chairman of the State Council of Hawaiian Homestead Associations, accepted the offer

to join us at the Durante's home. Mahealani and Tony shared their mana'o on several issues facing the Native Hawaiian community including the Apology Resolution, Rice vs. Cayetano, federal recognition legislation, international recognition versus federal recognition (Keanu Sai), and discussions on all legislation pertaining to Native Hawaiians. The group found the presentations and lively discussions very informative and valuable. Everyone enjoyed the ono food and great fellowship with our brother and sister from home – Ka Pae 'Aina O Hawai'i.

As part of the strategic planning process, KSAA-East Region hosted Dr. Michael Chun in July for an update to the East Coast Hawaiian community. KS alumni, stakeholders, and civilian leaders welcomed the opportunity to share their mana'o as well as participate in shaping the future of Kamehameha. This was the second strategic planning meeting hosted by KSAA-East Region.

KSAA-East Region participated in the first Pacific American Foundation (PAF) Roll Call of Honor Ceremony at Arlington Cemetery to recognize Pacific American Veterans in May. Scrolls containing the names of Hawaiian, Samoan, Chamorro and Pacific Island men and women veterans were blessed and placed into a calabash at the outdoor amphitheater.



REGIONAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATIONS

KSAA BOARD OF PRESIDENTS ELECTS NEW EXECUTIVE MEMBERS

During the quarterly KSAA BOP meeting in July, presidents from all 12 active regions nominated and voted for new Executive Board members.

Executive board members for fiscal year 2001 include **Kirk L. Durante '70** (East Coast Region), President; **Boyd P. Mossman '61** (Maui Region), First Vice President; **Heather Roy Minton '53** (Washington Region), Second Vice President; **William J. Fernandez '49** (Northern California Region), Corresponding Secretary; **John Kaulukukui '71** (Southern California Region), Recording Secretary; **Michelle Apo Duchateau '75** (Oregon Region), Treasurer; and **Annette Contrades Manaday '70** (Kaua'i Region) Administrative Assistant.

Regional presidents on the board who serve as directors are: **Roy Benham '41**, (O'ahu Region); **Robert Lopaka Mansfield '62**, (Kaua'i Region); **Roy Horner '69** (Moloka'i Region); **Wendell Davis '71** (Hawai'i Region); **Kathy DuPont '65**, (Texas Region); and **Ronald Yasukawa '63** (Intermountain Region).

During the April and July quarterly BOP meetings, **Dr. Hamilton McCubbin** addressed the group and apprised the board of ongoing activities and changes that have and will be taking place at Kamehameha. Dr. McCubbin, or members of the Executive Management Team, are scheduled to meet at least quarterly with the BOP.

HIGHLIGHTS FROM THE KAMEHAMEHA ALUMNI GLEE CLUB

by **Clifford Carpenter '55**

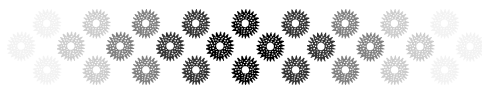
Attention All Golfers

The 3rd Annual KS Alumni Glee Club Golf Tournament will be held on March 10, 2001 at Bay View Golf Club in Kāne'ohe. This popular tournament uses the "scramble format" with three players on each team. Maximum handicap is 36 for women and 30 for men.

Shotgun start is at 8:00 a.m. The \$85 entry fee includes: green fees with shared cart, T-prizes, a golf shirt and lunch. The awards banquet is held immediately after the tournament at the adjacent Hana Hou Restaurant. Please make your reservations early as the past two tournaments were "oversold." Start putting your teams together now! For entry forms contact Cliff Carpenter at 235-9570, Jim Westlake at 737-5154 or any glee club member.



Dr. Hamilton McCubbin (center back row) with BOP members at the May meeting in Las Vegas.



MILESTONES

“I Remember When...”



Abigail Bode Gomard '40

Kamehameha Schools was not co-educational prior to or during my tenure as a boarding student from September 1934 to June 1940. Physically separate schools were named The Kamehameha School for Girls (KSG), which sat atop Kapālama Heights, and The Kamehameha School for Boys (KSB), which was located on King Street where today stands the Bishop Museum and the

Farrington High School buildings.

Many fond memories come to mind about the King Street location of the then KSB.

KSB followed an ROTC curriculum then, and for some years after 1940. With the boys in their dress blues and the girls in white attire, regular practice parade formations were scheduled at the King Street boys' campus. It was at those times that each company officer and his lady sponsor, in uniform, would march to the wonderful band music.

Attendance at Sunday chapel service was a requirement for the entire student body. Because the chapel was located on the King Street campus, girls were bused from the heights to church. Sunday chapel, or for that matter any coed function, I eagerly welcomed as a time to look over classmates “decked out” in their dress blues uniforms looking neatly handsome. Eventually, Sunday church services were held on the girls school campus in the auditorium at which time the boys were bused to Kapālama Heights, dress uniform and all. The girls were required to wear white dresses, hose and white shoes. I had a real dislike for those long stockings so as soon as possible after church, I would roll my hose all the way down to my shoes and try to remain out of sight of the eagle-eyed housemothers (see photo at right). If caught I probably would have suffered a reprimand or maybe a “heave hou!”

Each evening a student bugler from the boys school would blow *Taps* as a last signal indicating “lights out.” On clear evenings the notes traveled all the way to the girls school where many of us gathered to listen perched on the sills of open windows, ever watchful for the housemothers. Today, the thought of those evenings or the sound of *Taps* conjures a wistful sentimental memory.

My first years away from home as a boarder brought tears of homesickness, usually at bedtime. Thoughts of home; my parents and brothers were all sorely missed. In time, this loneliness faded as I made more friends and became accustomed to the expanse of this mansion of a school. I came to look forward to summer vacations spent with my entire family at my tūtū's home in Hau'ula. My tūtū lived in a rickety, lopsided, corrugated-roofed – but spotlessly clean shack. The bathroom was a two-seater outhouse, located about 25 yards away on the property and not attached to the house. There was no electricity – kerosene lamps provided the only light so we were ordered to bed as soon as the sun disappeared. Water was gathered from

a fresh water stream always spilling over and moving along from the mountains, miles away.

Many rules governed our lives as students at Kamehameha. I resented some of the strictness we were required to adhere to without question. However, I am a better person today as a result – I think. I am truly grateful to all the instructors who encouraged, corrected and fostered my potential.

Some of the rules I remember as somewhat troublesome and caused me to react unwillingly or in a reluctantly adverse manner even on the playing field. Therefore, I was graded appropriately. Lessons were sometimes learned the difficult way:

Rule: During mealtimes at Kamehameha we were expected to have discussions usually on pleasant digestible subjects.

Response: I didn't understand this to be important because at home mealtimes were for eating, not talking.

Rule: On Saturday “calling nights,” when dancing with the boys took place, we had to dance 12-inches apart or we would be given a firm tap on the shoulder by the housemother on guard duty.

Response: At that distance, it was difficult to figure out your partner's next step.

Rule: Telephone calls were limited to no more than three minutes, or there would be another firm tap on the shoulder.

Response: Reasonable.

Rule: Gum chewing was prohibited and unladylike.

Response: True. Shows a lack of polish and grace.

Rule: The use of lipstick or any form of make-up was fixedly prohibited – at the junior prom, senior prom, or anywhere.

Response: I saw no harm in a light touch of lipstick, pastel even, nothing loudly garish – only to enhance appearance and boost self-esteem. No, sayeth those lawmakers.

Rule: Instruction in our Hawaiian language or any component of this unique Hawaiian culture was never offered during my years at KSG.

Response: Why? I didn't dare question the reason – then. However, many years after graduation I would have appreciated and welcomed an explanation because the realization of this most relevant course being denied beneficiaries should be remedied.

However, with my maturity came awareness that I was very fortunate to have been given the opportunity to attend the Kamehameha School for Girls. I continue to hold in high esteem and aloha, this most gracious benefactor Ke Ali'i Princess Bernice Pauahi Bishop. My teen-age years boarding at Kamehameha were the happiest times of my young life. This includes all the summers spent with my tūtū in Hau'ula.

– Abigail Bode Gomard '40



Abigail Bode Gomard at Kamehameha.

My teen-age years boarding at Kamehameha were the happiest times of my young life.



KS IN THE NEWS

RESPONSE TO COMMUNICATIONS SURVEY OVERWHELMING

The end of October marked the close of Kamehameha’s Communications Survey reporting period and KS alumni, parents and staff have, once again, demonstrated why our Kamehameha Schools ‘ohana is no ka oi.

According to market researchers, a typical survey generates returns of about two to three percent. If a postage-paid envelope is included, responses will typically top-out at up to seven percent.

A 10 percent response rate is considered excellent.

In mid-September, the Communications Division mailed out more than 18,000 surveys to alumni, parents and staff members with a response deadline of Oct. 30, 2000.

As the days and weeks passed, communications staff members were hard-pressed to keep up with the inflow. When the dust had settled and the returns tallied, 3,300 surveys had been sent in, representing an 18 percent return with respondents from as far away as Korea taking time to share thoughts and suggestions.

Kamehameha is now in the process of analyzing the data and results will be published in the Spring issue of *I Mua*. To all who responded, please accept our gratitude for your support and interest in keeping KS communications pertinent, timely and responsive. Mahalo a nui loa!



Community relations officer Dawn Farm Ramsey '71 is inundated by responses to a survey asking the KS 'ohana about its communications needs.



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