

ΚΑ ΜΟΙ



1924

KA MOI



1924



BERNICE PAUHI BISHOP

Dedication

To the loving memory of Bernice Pauahi
Bishop, a devoted benefactress of her
race and founder of Kamehameha
Schools, the Class of nineteen
twenty-four affectionately
dedicates "Ka Moi"



FRANK E. MIDKIFF
President of the Schools

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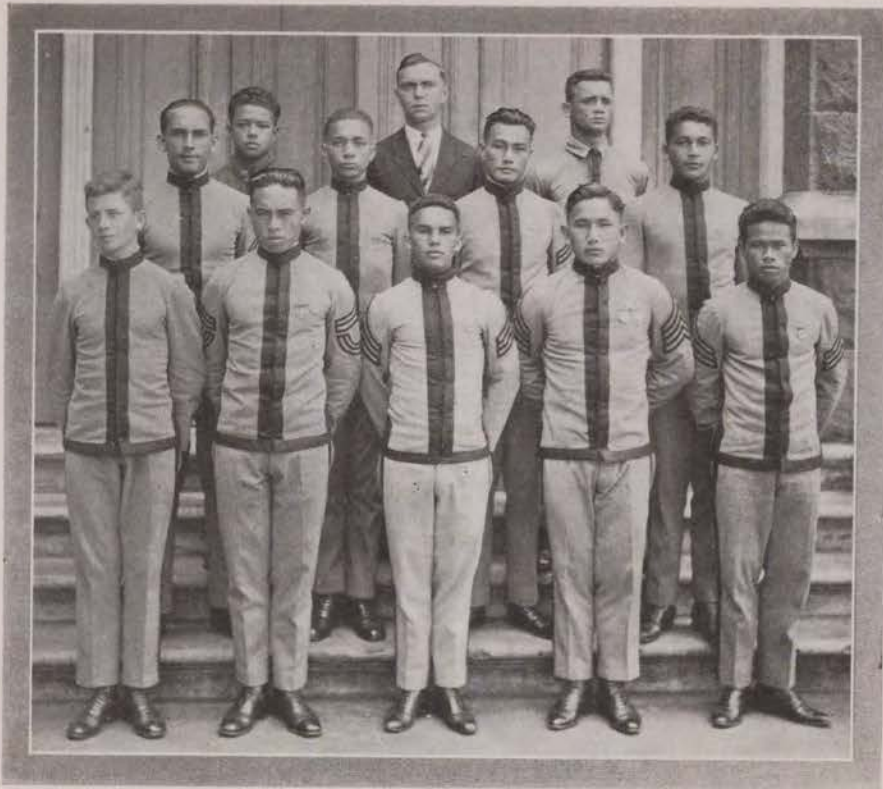
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FACULTIES AND STAFF, KAMEHAMEHA SCHOOLS

Boys School





MEMBERS OF THE ANNUAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief

GUS SPROAT

Assistant Editor

VERNON SMITH

Business Manager

EDWARD KUHLMAN

J. APO CHARLES AINA

Socials and Organizations

HENRY AH HON

HENRY KAAHEA

ROGERS WHITMARSH

Literary and Art

SAMUEL APO

GEORGE GROVES

RALPH CACERES

Sports

CLARENCE HOHU

DANIEL MCGREGOR

THIS IS THE FIRST publication of a year book of this kind ever attempted by our school. The idea of getting out such a book was thought of near the end of the last school year. The organization of the staff then began and Clifford Bowman was elected editor-in-chief. In connection with the first issue of this book it is well to note that Miss Zella Breckenridge, then the head of the English department was largely responsible for its successful start.

At the beginning of this school year a new editor-in-chief was elected to fill the vacancy left by Clifford Bowman, who failed to return to school.

The successful edition of this Annual is largely due to the efforts of the staff and assistance of Mr. Church.

KAMEHAMEHA SONG

Be strong and ally ye,
O sons of Hawaii,
And nobly stand together hand in hand.
All dangers defy ye,
O sons of Hawaii
And bravely serve your own, your fatherland.

Be firm and deny ye,
O sons of Hawaii,
Allurements that your race will overwhelm.
Be true and rely ye,
O sons of Hawaii,
On God the prop and pillar of your realm.

Chorus

Ring, ring, Kalihi ring,
Swell the echo of our song,
Ray, ray, ray, ray rah,
Ray, ray, Kamehameha,
Let hills and valleys loud our song prolong.

Faculty

BOYS SCHOOL

- JOHN H. MIDKIFF.....*Principal*
KNOX COLLEGE; B. S., U. OF ILLINOIS; M. S., U. OF HAWAII
- JOHN J. MENGEL.....*Forging*
- RALPH J. BORDEN.....*Animal Husbandry*
B. S., MASSACHUSETTS AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE
M. S., UNIVERSITY OF HAWAII
- ROBERT H. LOWRIE.....*Mathematics*
B. E., UNION COLLEGE
- CLAUDE G. BANNING.....*Woodworking*
- G. M. GETCHELL.....*Mechanical Drawing and Auto Mechanics*
- GRACE CHAPMAN.....*Music*
COLUMBIA SCHOOL OF MUSIC, CHICAGO
- GEORGE HENRY KENNEDY.....*Machine Shop*
UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
- ARTHUR W. ANDREWS.....*History, Civics*
A. B., OBERLIN COLLEGE
- CLARENCE V. BUDD.....*Electricity*
- ALFRED M. CHURCH.....*English, Mathematics*
A. B., COLUMBIA COLLEGE
- ROBERT L. STUBBS.....*Science*
A. B., OBERLIN COLLEGE
- JAMES R. URQUHART.....*Military Science and Tactics*
- EDWIN P. MURRAY.....*Bookkeeping*
LA SALLE EXTENSION UNIVERSITY
- CURTIS T. LEAF.....*Mathematics*
A. B., KALAMAZOO COLLEGE
- MISS EDDA W. PAUL.....*Nurse*
- MARY E. WHEELER.....*English*
VASSAR COLLEGE. A. B., CONNECTICUT COLLEGE
- REV. EDWIN T. SHERMAN.....*Chaplain*



CLASSES



Lahapā Kinolau
Florence Smith

Seniors



SAMUEL UMI APO

Lahaina, Maui. Agricultural Course

Cadet First Lieutenant; Editor of The Cadet; Treasurer, Kam. Athletic Association; Treasurer, Class '24; Kam. Service Rifle Team ('20, '22, '23, '24).



WILLIAM J. COELHO

Kealahakua, Hawaii Agricultural Course

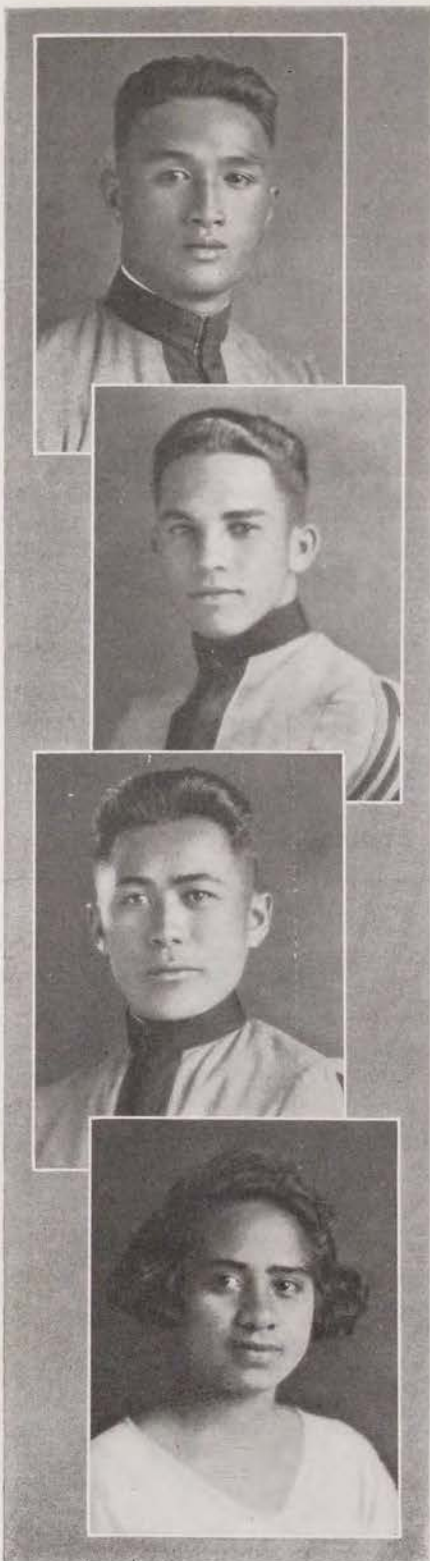
Cadet Private; President Hi Y Club ('20); President Christian Endeavor Society ('23); Dramatic Club ('21, '22, '23); Glee Club ('23, '24); Choir ('23, '24); Yell Leader ('21, '22, '23, '24); School Band ('23, '24); Honor Graduate R. O. T. C. Schofield ('21); Shooting Team ('21, '22, '23, '24); Varsity Football Team ('18, '20); Midget Football Team ('22, '23); Track Team ('19, '20, '21, '22, '23, '24); Class Councilor ('23).



RUBY SUSAN NOBRIGA

Waianae, Oahu Academic Course

C. E. ('22, '23); Dramatics ('23); Glee Club ('23); Class Secretary ('23, '24); President Student Body ('24); S. S. Teacher ('22, '23, '24); Member Bishop Memorial Church.



CHARLES HOOMANAUWANUI AINA

Kealakekua, Hawaii Agricultural Course

Agriculture Notes, The Cadet ('24); Member of the Hi Y Club, Treasurer; Member of the Christian Endeavor Society; Member of the Bishop Memorial Chapel; Sunday School Teacher; Honor Graduate (Class '21); Graduate of Schofield R. O. T. C. Camp ('21); Cadet First Lieutenant ('23, '24); Assistant Manager Track Team ('22); Varsity Football Team ('21, '22, '23).

GUSTAF KAHIPA SPROAT

North Kohala, Hawaii Agricultural Course

Editor-in-Chief of "Ka Moi" ('24); President Hi Y Club ('24); President C. E. Society ('22, '24); Student Body Treasurer ('23); News Editor, Cadet Staff ('24); Member of Dramatic Club ('21, '22); Member Bishop Memorial Church; Honor Graduate; Captain in the Battalion ('23, '24); Yell Manager ('21); Midget Football Team Captain ('21); Varsity Football Team ('22); Varsity Track Team ('21, '22, '23).

WALTER AUKAI AI

Hoopuloa, Hawaii Agricultural Course

Agricultural Editor, The Cadet ('24); Dramatics ('21, '22); Hi Y ('20); Graduate R. O. T. C. Camp, Schofield ('21); Quartermaster Sergeant ('22); Cadet First Lieutenant ('23); Cadet Captain ('24); Kamehameha School R. O. T. C. Shooting Team ('23, '24); Football Team, Midget ('22, '23); Track Team ('22, '23, '24).

ELIZABETH KAMAI

Waimea, Kauai Academic Course

Scout ('19, '20); Councilor ('23); S. S. Teacher ('22, '23, '24).



RALPH FERDINAND CACERES

Kohala, Hawaii Auto Mechanics Course

Entered Kamehameha in '22; Cadet Exchange Editor, Member of Annual Staff, Cheer Leader.



HOLI KIALAU

Waimea, Kauai Agricultural Course

Class Secretary ('18, '19); Class President ('19, '20); Class Vice-President ('20, '21); Choir and Glee Club Member ('20, '21, '22, '23, '24); C. E. Treasurer ('20, '21); Member Cadet Staff '23, '24); Member Annual Staff ('23, '24); 2nd Lieutenant ('23, '24); S. S. Teacher '22, '23, '24).



EDWARD WILLIAM KUHLMAN

Lahaina, Maui Electrical Course

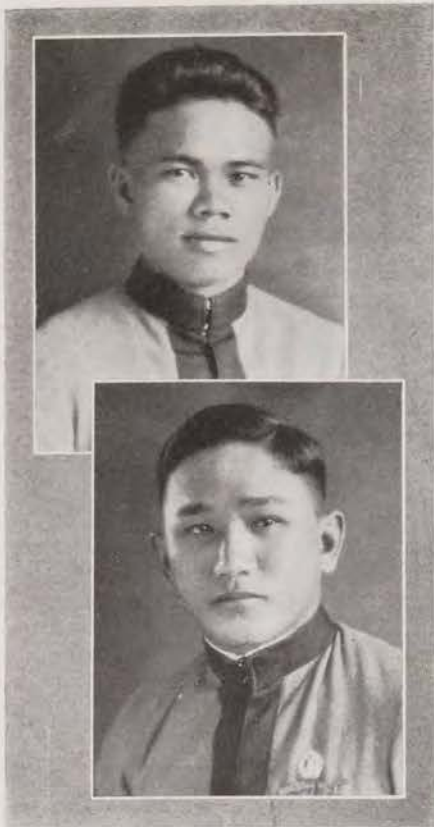
Business Manager, Ka Moi ('24); Sports Editor, The Cadet ('24); Vice-President Hi Y Club ('24); Dramatics ('22, '23); C. E. Member; Church Member, Winner of Bishop Medal ('21); Graduate Schofield R. O. T. C. Camp ('21); Cadet Captain ('23, '24); Midget Football ('20); Varsity Football ('21, '22, captain '23); Track ('21, '22, '23).



ELIZABETH LALANI CUP CHOY

Makawao, Maui Academic Course

Entered in 1922 from the Academy of the Sacred Hearts; President Student Body ('23); Student Councilor ('24); The Cadet Staff, Girls School Chief Reporter ('24); S. S. Teacher ('23, '24).



JAMES AHUNA APO

Lahaina, Maui Carpentry Course
 Military Notes Editor, The Cadet Staff ('24); Member of Ka Moi Staff ('24); Graduate of Schofield R. O. T. C. Camp ('21); Member of the Bishop Memorial Chapel; Honor Graduate ('21); Sunday School Teacher ('21, '22, '23, '24); Cadet Captain R. O. T. C. ('22, '23, '24); Member of the Shooting Team ('22, '23, '24); Track Team ('19, '20, '21, '22, '23, '24); Varsity Football ('20, '21, '22, '23, '24); Varsity Basketball ('19, '20).

CLARENCE KEALOHA HOHU

Kohala, Hawaii Electrical Course
 Sports reporter, The Cadet ('24); Sports editor, Ka Moi Staff ('24); Glee Club and Choir ('21, '22, '23, '24); Dramatics ('21, '22, '23); Class Treasurer ('21); Class President ('22, '23, '24); Graduate R. O. T. C. Camp, Schofield ('20, '21); Graduate R. O. T. C. Camp, Camp Kearny, Cal. ('20); Cadet Major R. O. T. C., Kam. ('22, '23, '24); Cadet Lieut. Col., 1st Batt. R. O. T. C. ('23, '24); Individual Competition Winner, R. O. T. C. ('21, '22, '23); Winner "W. O. Smith" Medal ('21, '23); Rifle Team ('18, '19, '20, '21, '22); Football ('18, '19, '20, captain '21); Basketball ('18, '19, '20, captain '21); Track ('18, '19, '20, '21).

CLASS VOTE

- | | | |
|------------------------|------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| Most Popular—J. Apo | Worst Grouch—Kaialau | Best Basketball Player—Hohu |
| Handsomest—Kuhlman | Hohu | Best Trackman—Coelho |
| Brightest—Sproat | Kuhlman | All Around Athlete—Hohu |
| Most Industrious—Aina | Biggest Talker—Coelho | Class Vamp—Nobriga |
| Most Dignified—Cupchoy | Punk Joker—Ai | Class Baby—Kamai |
| Worst Roughneck—Coelho | Best Chums—Aina & Sproat | Class Pest—Coelho |
| Wittiest—S. Apo | Best Football Player—Kuhlman | |
| Most Promising—Sproat | Best Baseball Player—S. Apo | |

CHARLES AINA, HONOR STUDENT

Charles Aina has earned the highest honors that Kamehameha can bestow upon him. He is the one member of the present graduating class who has gone through his entire six years without a single discredit charged against him. That is a record that both Charles and the school can review with pride. It is not easy to establish a record of that kind. It is hard, mighty hard. It means that a fellow has to hold back many times, when his fellow students are going on just one lark, taking just one chance of breaking just one rule! Any boy or any man who says that it is not hard to "follow the gang" has either been a serious cripple all his life or is a charter member of the "Ananias Club."

But Charles has kept this spotless record without being a prude, without prating about his conduct, without once losing his position as one of the recognized leaders of his fellow students. They all respect him. They have to. And every student in school will join with the faculty and administration in "Handing it to Charlie" as a good sportsman, as a clean player, as a good pal, and as the fellow who, let the temptations be what they may, can be depended upon to do the square thing.

Senior History

THE CLASS of '24 has the honor of being the first class to graduate since the Kamehameha School changed from a Junior High School to a Senior High School.

When the class held its first meeting in September, Clarence Hohu was elected President, Miss Ruby Nobriga, secretary, and Samuel Apo, treasurer.

The Seniors have taken part in many of the activities of the school including athletics, but the majority of the members were unable to participate in this year's athletics because of the "Four Year Rule" of the Interscholastic Athletic Association, which bars men who have taken part in athletics for four years.

Clarence Hohu, James Apo, William Coelho, Charles Aina, Edward Kuhlman, and Gus Sproat have in the past years been leading men in athletics. Edward Kuhlman was the captain of the football team of 1922.

Although barred from interscholastic competitions several members of the class have participated in teams outside the school. Clarence Hohu was a very noted star on the National Guard football and basketball teams. William Coelho also established a record for the Two Mile Run in the A. A. U. Track Meet this year.

Besides being leaders in athletics the members of the Senior Class have also been leaders in the military organization of this school, the highest commissions being held by members of this class.

We are very sorry to have to leave our Alma Mater, but we leave her with the spirit of loyalty and hard work instilled in our minds by a part of Bernice Pauahi Bishop's will: "Make them good and industrious men and women."

CLASS PHOPHECY

Elizabeth Cup Choy—In this tall and graceful lady, with gentle manners true, we will some day see—"A school ma'am."

Edward Kuhlman—Life is real, life is earnest, for 1943 will see this lad—"The Mayor of Honolulu."

Gus Sproat—An orator and a man of deed this little fellow is—"Hawaii's first Senator to Congress."

Charles Aina—Consistent, strong, and industrious, this man will be—"a farmer."

Ruby Nobriga—With the fire of romance in her heart; fate marks this damsel—"A society belle."

William Coelho—Selfishness and pride will make this man—"an aristocrat."

Samuel Apo—He thinks in terms of theories, and dreams of dreams sublime; this—"our future philosopher."

Clarence Hohu—With a heart as hard as tempered steel, he rules with an iron hand—"A future general."

Elizabeth Kamai—This gentle maiden with laughter sweet, will someday be "a mother."

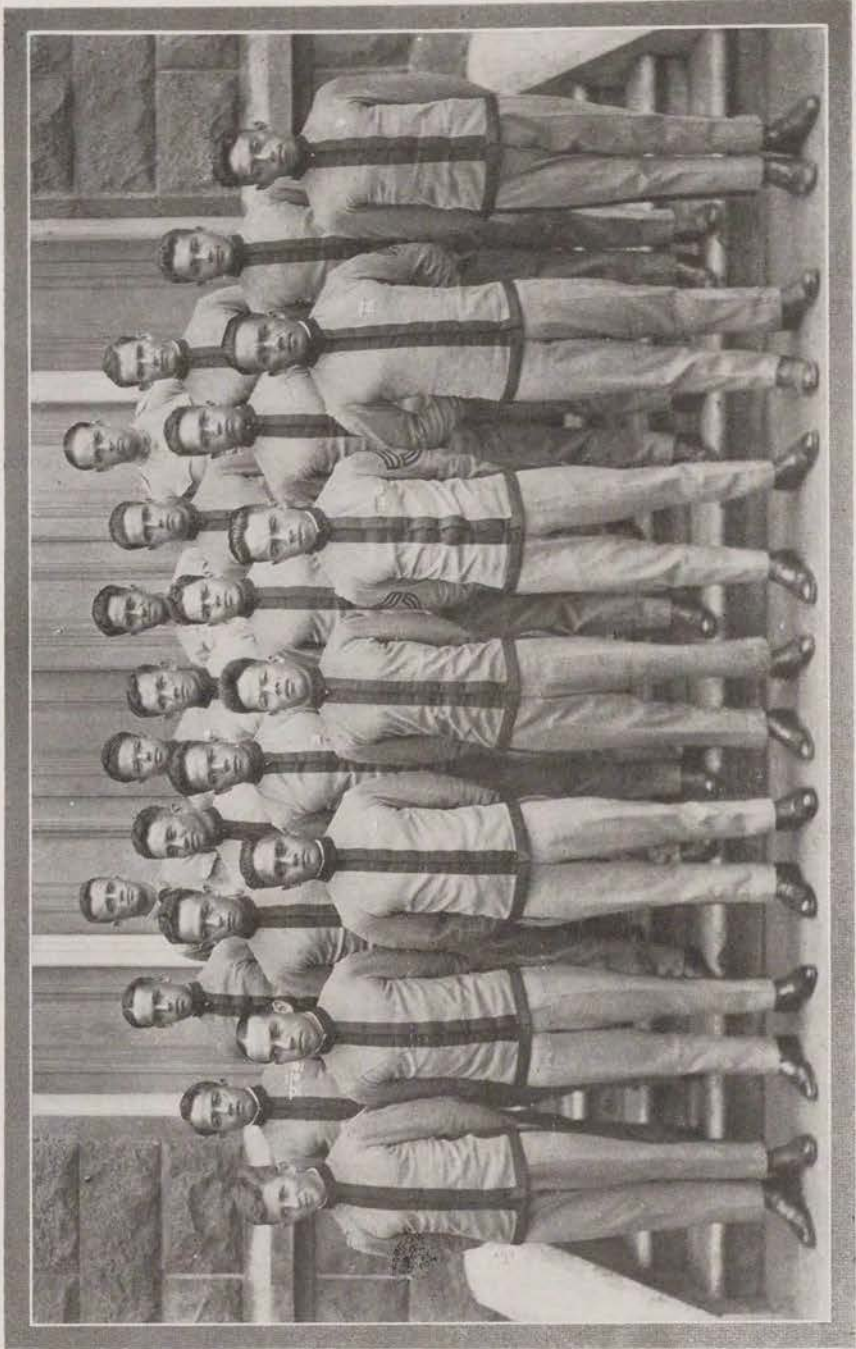
Ralph Caceres—A radical this is, and always will be—"An anti-prohibitionist."

Holi Kaialua—A social worker with cautious steps, this youth will make an ideal nurse.

Walter Ai—He knows no hardship, he knows no pain—He'll be an undertaker.

James Apo—This little image of Socrates who in Math doth excel, destines himself a teacher.





Juniors

D. MCGREGOR, Class Editor

THE CLASS of '25, better known as the Jolly Juniors, is made up of twenty-four ambitious young men. Although starting with twenty-eight pupils, the roll has had four names dropped since school started.

The class officers are: Charles Alden, President; William Poka, Secretary-Treasurer.

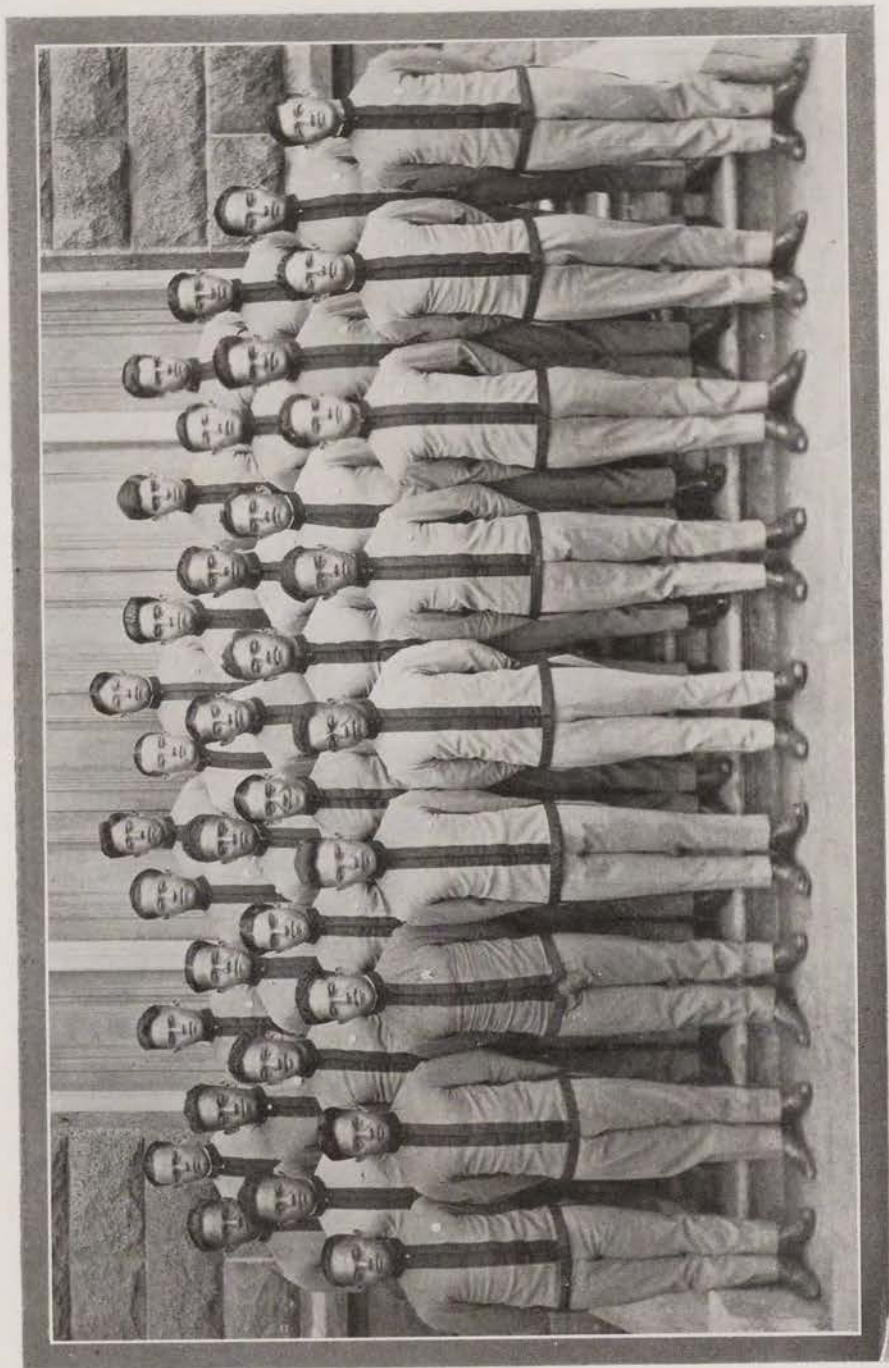
Being the second smallest class in school has not stopped us from being represented in every branch of athletics. Two men are affected by the four year ruling. They are Charles Travis and Henry Kaabea. As far as athletic management is concerned we have the following: Henry Rinehart, football manager, and George Cummings, assistant; Daniel McGregor, basketball manager; Charles Alden, baseball manager, and his assistant, George Naumu.

In the cadet battalion we play a great part. Besides having several commissioned and non-commissioned officers in the class, we are represented in other military activities. On the shooting team we have Daniel Lansing, Vernon Smith, Henry Ah Hon, George Groves and Arthur Ahulii.

Several of our men are on the Cadet and Annual Staffs and it is to them that Kamehameha looks to carry on the good work started by the Senior Class.

In the various clubs and societies in school a good number are active. One of our members, George Groves, started the Hiking Club.

The "Fighting Eleventh" has been looking anxiously to the time when they will become Seniors and hope to make next year banner year.



Sophomores

C. AULD, CLASS EDITOR

AT the opening of the school year, in 1923, thirty-three young, sturdy men were advanced into the next class after a year of hard knocks and traveling over rough roads. It is this group of men that now form the present Sophomore Class.

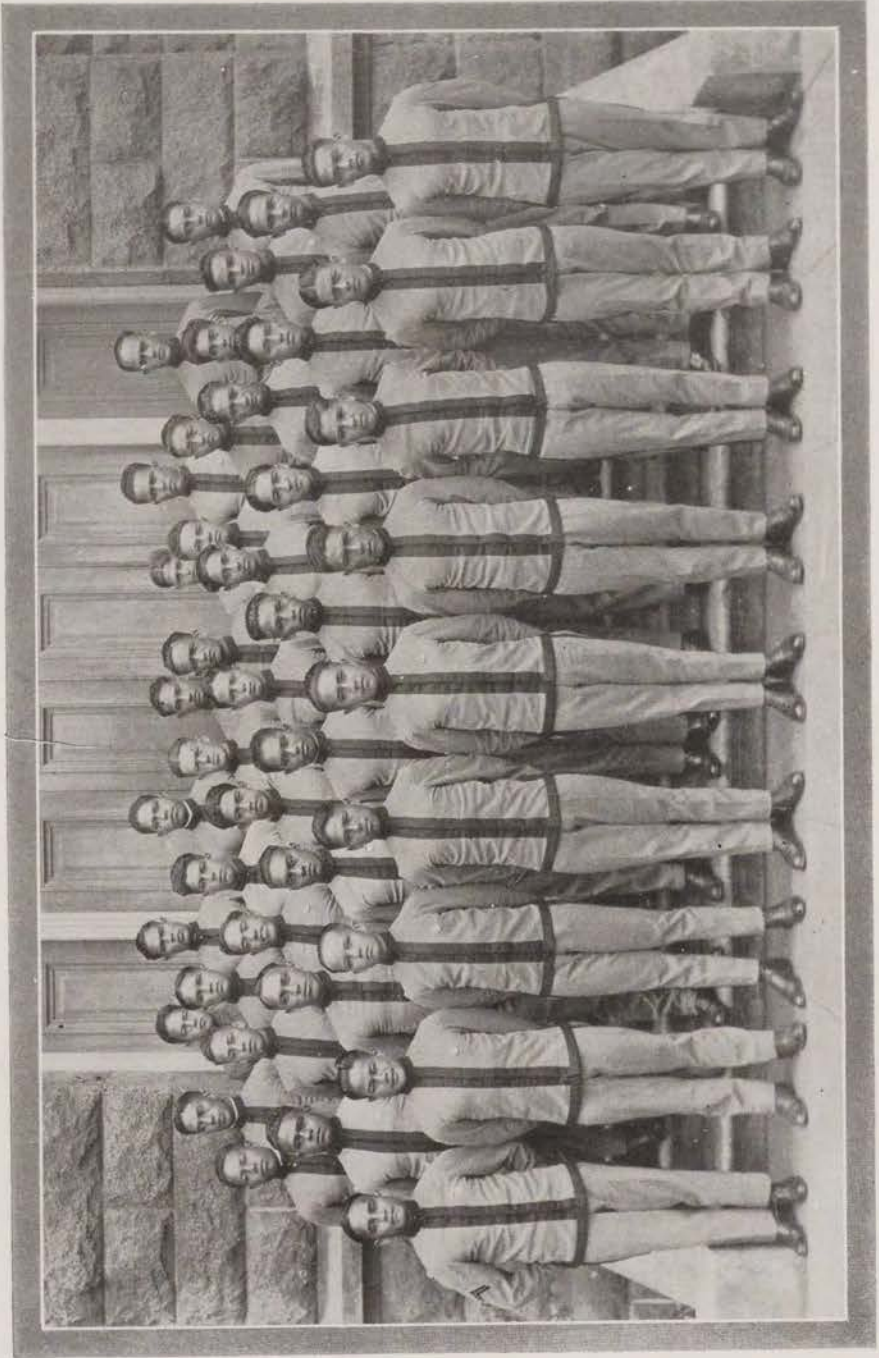
The officers of the Sophomore Class are: President, Paul Puaa; Vice-President, Wallace Eaton; Secretary, James Wong; Treasurer, John Simerson.

The members of the Sophomore Class have taken important places in the school activities. As for sports the Sophomores seemed to have it all their own way. In football, Puaa, Eaton, Simerson, Buck You, Kaiona, and Pehelo have made the Varsity. In basketball we have Pehelo, who is captain of the team, Buck You, Simerson, and Naiwi. In track the Sophomores showed up well and won the inter-class meet by a long margin. We have McIntire, who is our ten two man, and there is Fred Miller, our quarter miler and captain of the track team. We also number in our class, Naiwi, who hurls the shot forty-five feet and sets the rest of us wondering how he does it. The rest of the men that are on the track team are: Nakoia, Kapu, aKnihihawa and Ahina.

The Boxing Club was formed under the leadership of Wallace Eaton. The club owes its speedy success to his efforts.

The Glee Club draws many members from our class for we have seven classmates that can really sing. The double quartet consists of five members of our class and three from the rest of the school.

It is the aim of the class to turn out honest, straightforward men. We hope to stand together and are looking forward to another successful year.



Freshmen

C. MATHEWS, CLASS EDITOR

WE started out in the early part of the school year by electing the class officers. The following boys were elected as officers: Ezer Mathews, president; Paul Charman, vice-president; Samuel Aweau, secretary, and Edwin Auld, treasurer.

Class Entertainments

At the beginning of the year, the Hallowe'en party revealed the fact that our class was very active in entertainments. The motley skippers displayed without hesitation their inherited dancing spirit. All of the other entertainments were entered into with the same good social fellowship, and as a result, we have always had very enjoyable times together.

Team Work

As a whole this class has shown their wonderful spirit of cooperation in whatever things they took part. It was this cooperative spirit that enabled us to bring home the bacon for the "Good English" contest that was tried out this year to improve our English. Another thing that the class has done was to start a savings account to meet the expenses of the class: They have always been very prompt in paying their dues which are twenty-five cents a month. Perhaps the most outstanding display of our team work was in the inter-class singing competition. The Hawaiians are known for their singing ability and we as a class have always strived to uphold that reputation. We did not win the singing competition last year, but this year we are going out with a greater determination to win.

Athletics

Some of the outstanding athletes who represented the school were men from our class. They are as follows:

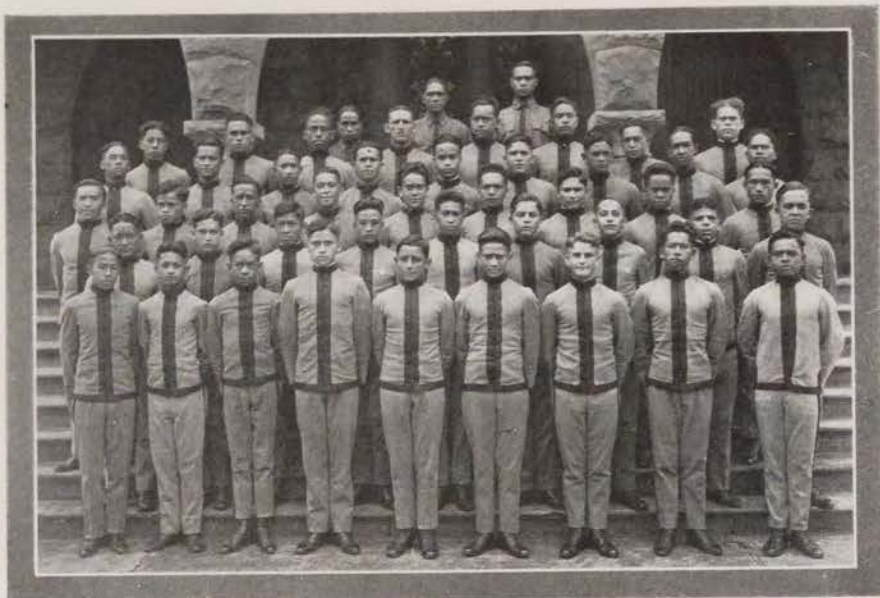
Football: Rogers (F. B.); Martinsen (F.); Nahale (C.); Mathews (H. B.); George Kealoha (G.); Kahaulelio (F. B.); E. Auld (H. B.); Harbottle (E.); Hooper (G.);

Basketball: Kahaulelio (F.); Hooper (G.); Keolanui (C.); Harbottle (G.);

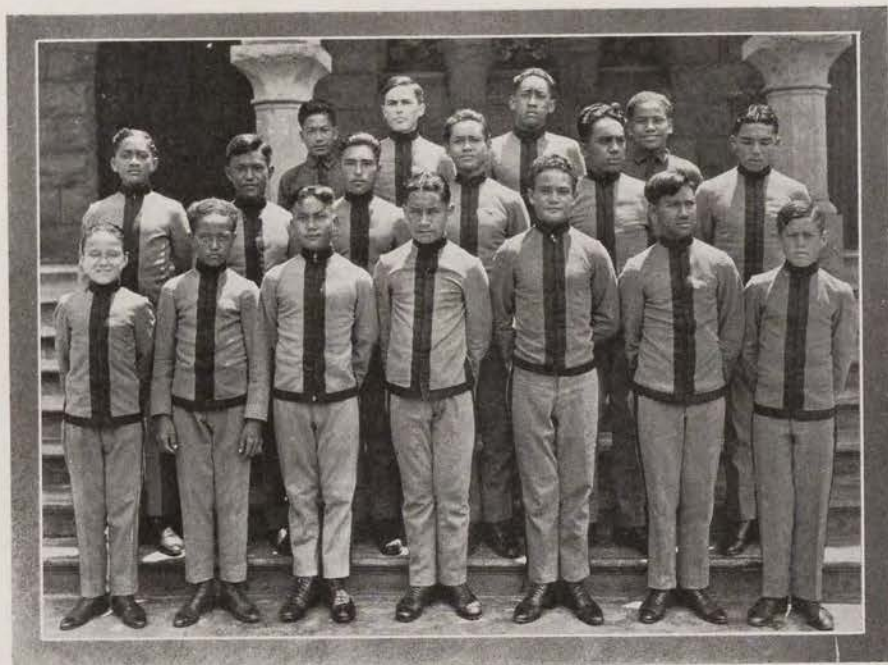
Track: Miller (H.); Charman, Wood, Aweau, Akai, Cason, Rogers, Kahaulelio, Ah New, Holt, Leaihi, H. Aarona, Nahale.

Baseball: Rankin, Paoa, Meyers, Pali, Holt, J. Ahue, Keolanui, D. Harbottle.

Shooting: Mew Yen, Mathews, Deering, Nahale, Ahuna, Martinsen.

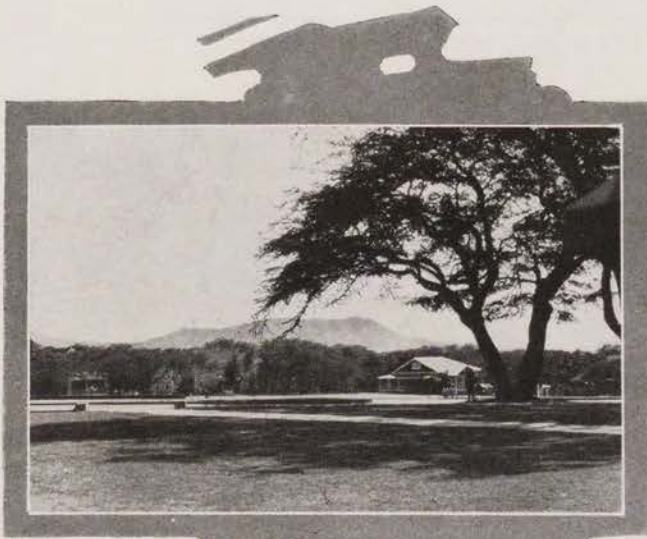


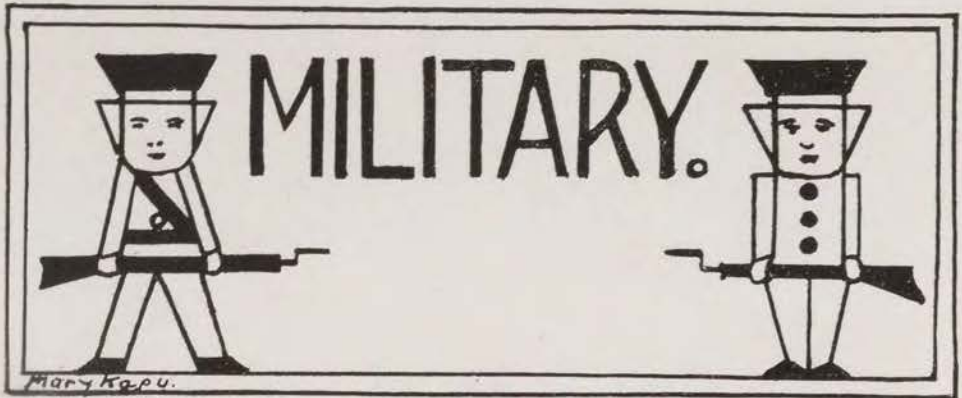
EIGHTH GRADE



SEVENTH GRADE

Organizations





MILITARY ORGANIZATION

SINCE 1908 the Kamehameha School for Boys has been recognized as a military school by the War Department of the United States Government, and an officer detailed by the War Department has been on duty at the school continuously except during the war. As soon as the Act of Congress, dated June 3rd, 1916, became effective, application to the War Department for the establishment at the school of a unit of the Junior Division of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps was made, and in November of that year this application was granted and the unit recognized. An officer is on duty at the school as Professor of Military Science and Tactics, and to assist him a non-commissioned officer of the Regular Army is also detailed to and resides at the schools.

The cadet organization consists of a battalion of three companies, modeled after the similar organizations of the infantry branch of the Army. The cadet's daily program follows the military plan as far as is consistent with the school curriculum, and the instruction required by the War Department is imparted in a thorough manner. The school stands for "preparedness" in its fullest sense. It prepares its pupils both for service as good citizens of Hawaii, and when Hawaii may need them, for service as good soldiers.



COL. A. G. CLARKE

CAPT. J. R. URQUHART

THE BAND

IN nineteen hundred and twenty-two the school band was first organized under the leadership of Captain Bourne. The boys were green for many of them had not played any instrument before, so Captain Bourne had to start them. Before the year was over he turned them to real musicians. The success of the school band last year was due to the earnest work of Captain Bourne and the following year the school had a hard time to find a man to take his place. After some difficulty the school succeeded in getting Mr. McCullough to undertake the work. Under his leadership the band has been progressing and before the year is over it will rival any of the best school bands in the territory.

THE R. O. T. C. TOURNAMENT

THE first R. O. T. C. tournament was held in nineteen hundred and twenty-one on Alexander Field. That year the Kams showed that they had the material by taking the tournament by a large score. We captured six cups out of the eight put up.

In the second Annual Tournament we captured five cups out of the eight and also the meet.

Last year the University of Hawaii put up a strong fight, beating our school by a few points. We captured four cups and the University captured five.

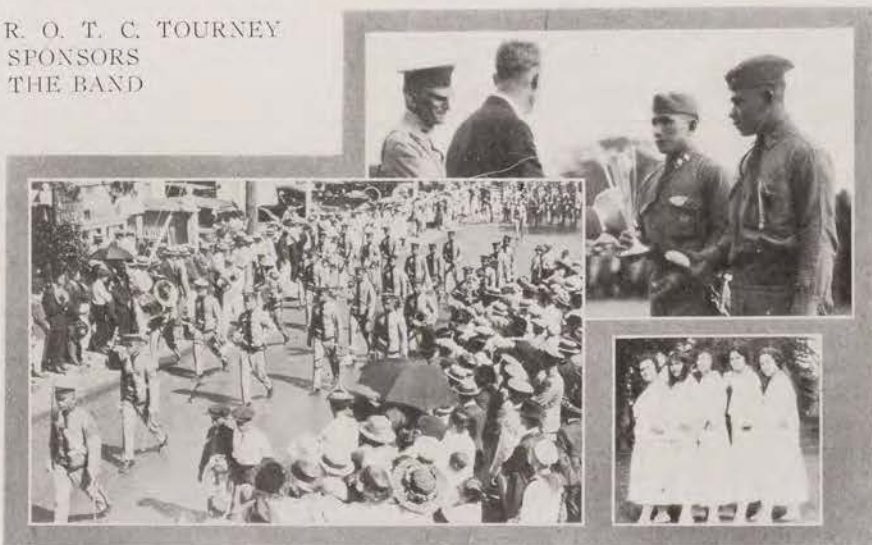
By the time this book reaches your hands the Fourth Annual Tournament will be a matter of history and Kam expects to hold the championship again. We are now working hard to perfect ourselves in the different events and if training counts we ought to capture the 1924 meet.

THE SHOOTING TEAM

THE boys have taken a lot of interest in shooting this year and have been out practicing nearly every day. They have competed against the various military schools on the mainland in the new gallery range. They were beaten by a few points, but by next year they will be hard to beat.

The team shot against Atlanta High, Council Bluffs, in the National Match and the various R. O. T. C. matches in the islands. We have one match to go and that will be on the service range. The boys hope to beat the University of Hawaii which won the R. O. T. C. shoot by a large margin.

R. O. T. C. TOURNEY
SPONSORS
THE BAND





The Kam Glee Club

H. KAAHEA '25

THE Kamehameha Boys' Glee Club, though few in number at the beginning of school, gradually increased its membership to twenty-five voices by taking into the club boys who showed marked ability in singing and a willingness in attending rehearsals regularly. At their first rehearsal, Allen Akana was elected President of the club.

This organization progressed rapidly under the leadership of Miss Chapman and has become popular with many towns people. They have appeared at many school and social gatherings, making favorable impressions and giving a pleasant treat to all who heard their singing. Another group that has grown extremely popular with the different civic clubs, churches and other societies, is the Double Quartet of picked voices. They have been in constant demand and though unable to answer all requests, have sung at many places, helping in making the services, socials and parties pleasant by their singing.

The Glee Club gave a concert at the Bishop Hall on the evening of February nineteenth for the purpose of raising money to help put out the Annual. The club made a concert tour of the Big Island, giving six concerts at five different places, namely: two in Hilo; one at Waiohinu, Kau; one at Kealia, South Kona; one at Konawaena, North Kona; and one at Waimea, Kohala. This tour was made possible by the Kamehameha Alumni of Hawaii, for the purpose of raising money for a Student Fund. The boys were shown real old school spirit by the Alumni and were treated royally by them and friends of Kamehameha.

The club has become so popular that an offer to tour California on a Chau-tauqua circuit was placed before the director, but for various reasons could not be accepted by the school authorities.



MEMBERS OF THE CLUB

TENORS—Allen Akana, Henry Kaahea, Holi Kaialau, David Kaonohi, Samuel Rogers, Simeon Akaka.

SECOND TENORS—Charles Travis, John Simerson, William Poka, Henry Ah Hon, William Coelho, Pleamer Forsythe.

FIRST BASS—Arthur Mahoe, Charles Alden, George Groves, Clarence Hohu, Ezer Matthews, Samuel Kapu, Henry Leoiki, John Nakoa.

SECOND BASS—Allen Akina, Arthur Ahulii, Robert Kaihikaua, James Wong, Richmond Ellis, Arthur Aarona.

| | |
|--------------------------|--------------------|
| Miss Grace Chapman | Director |
| Allen Akana | President |
| Arthur Mahoe | Assistant Director |

THE FIRST ANNUAL INTERSCHOLASTIC SINGING CONTEST

On the evening of May 10 the Glee Club won new honors for itself by carrying off first place in the First Annual Interscholastic Singing Contest. Mills, Puna-hou, and McKinley also competed and the first named school came a close second to Kamehameha. The contest was held at Central Union Church before a large crowd, a large part of which were Kamehameha supporters.

This affair was a fitting end to Music Week and a final triumph for a very successful year in music at the school.



GROVES
KEAKA
AIMA
KUHLMAN
WHITMARSH

SPROAT
SMITH
POKA
LANSING
MR. PUTNAM

The Hi Y Club

THE HI Y CLUB, which died a natural death six years ago, has come to life again. Some one suggested that a Hi Y Club should be started again in this school and the suggestion was immediately considered. After thinking it over for a while, Mr. Braynard and Mr. Hooley of the Central Y. M. C. A. with five boys recommended by Mr. Sherman talked over the possibilities of such a club. It was finally decided that a club of this sort should be formed.

The club started with the five boys recommended by Mr. Sherman; namely, Charles Aina, Edward Kuhlman, William Poka, Daniel Lansing, and Gus Sproat.

The policy of the Hi Y is primarily to create, promote, and maintain, high standards of good Christian character in our school. Those who are now in the club are trying to live up to those standards and to help others to do so.

There are also Hi Y clubs in Punahou, McKinley, Mills School, University, and probably several other high schools; but at any rate the work accomplished by these clubs is well spoken of. They are recognized as important factors in keeping up the morale of the school. So far, great interest is being taken in this club and many have asked to join. Before a new member is admitted he is carefully considered for some time and then voted upon. He has to have a unanimous vote before he is enrolled. There are ten boys now in the club and there are more trying to get in. The club is well organized now and a program for each weekly meeting has been arranged up to the end of this year.

Boxing Club

THE BOXING CLUB was first talked of during the early part of December, 1923. During the beginning of January Wallace Eaton, together with a few boxing enthusiasts, had a personal interview with Mr. John Midkiff. After things had been talked over and plans made for the organizing of such a club, a call for members was made.

At first it was thought that too many of the smaller boys would join so a special interview with some of the larger boys was made. Sixteen huskies turned out to test their skill and the first problem to solve was the election of officers and the making of rules. After much discussion over who should be officers, a final vote was taken and the officials elected were: President, Wallace Eaton; Secretary, Henry Hall; Treasurer, Ezer Matthews; Manager, Solomon Kaiona, and Promoter, Paul Puaa.

The first matches were to be held on the second Monday in February. After a few matches had been held the club decided to select three nights a week as practice nights. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays seemed to carry the votes so it stood in that order.

The officers tried to secure an instructor and Mr. Midkiff, who is especially interested in this line of sport, tried his best to get one, but it was all in vain. He couldn't secure anyone so the club continued and boys were selected as temporary instructors.

On March 16 Wallace Eaton handed in his resignation as president of the club and by a unanimous vote Herman Miller was elected president.

At present the club is still keeping up its good work and it is hoped that an instructor will be gotten at the beginning of our next school year.

The Hiking Club

THIS club was founded by George Groves at the beginning of the 1923 semester. At the first call for members a group of about forty boys joined.

The first year was very successful for the hikers. The boys, under the leadership and guidance of Groves, hiked over different parts of the mountains back of the school. The boys would take long hikes and when returning, they would swim in what is known to them as "The Old Swimming Hole," a pool in which cold mountain water runs.

The year ended with a trip, by motor, to Laia. When Laia was reached, games were played and after a little rest, all went in swimming. On our way to town, we visited the Boys' Reformatory School at Waialeale.

At the beginning of the 1924 semester, the club was reorganized and rules were set down so as to make things more formal.

By the way things are going, this year, it seems as though this will be a better year for the club. During the early part of the first semester, the boys hiked to various places which were selected by the majority. On Washington's birthday, a camping party was held at Kahala. From the stories brought back everyone knows the camp was very successful. There were several members of the faculty along and they certainly enjoyed "Camp Kahala" as much as any of the boys.

More hikes are being planned now for the remainder of the semester. Next fall the club will be more popular than ever, due to its successful start this year.

The Cadet

CADET STAFF

Samuel Apo - - - - - Editor-in-Chief
Henry Ah Hon - - - - - Assistant Editor

REPORTERS

News Reporters

Gus Sproat, Chief. Wm. Roy, Holi Kaialau, Religious News.
James Apo, Military News. Rogers Whitmarsh.

Agriculture

Walter Ai, Chief. Charles Aina.

Music

Henry Kaahea, Chief. Edward Ah Choy, Harry Fuller.

Sports

Edward Kuhlman, Chief. Daniel McGregor, Clarence Hohu.

Girls School

Elizabeth Cup Choy, Chief. Alice Caceres, Thurza Drake,
Beatrice Lee, Mary Sproat.

Exchange - - - Ralph Caceres

Stroller

Vernon Smith, Daniel Lansing

Faculty Advisor - - - A. M. Church

IT was early last fall when everybody had just about settled themselves down to the real purpose of school, that the question of publishing a school paper was brought up. The question came from Mr. Church, English teacher for the three upper grades. Discussions of possibilities were then held during the English class periods which proved very favorable. Strong arguments against the attempt were also presented, among which the question of time was prominent. The objection was that students indulged in so many activities outside of the required academic work, that it was impossible to find sufficient time for the writing up and publishing of a paper. However, there was an optimistic element in the class of "twenty-four," which finally tipped the scale. A number of fanciful names were suggested for the paper, but by a vote of the class, "The Cadet" was chosen, and hence came to exist.

The publication was to be a weekly newspaper printed in mimeograph form. The editorship was to be run by a system of rotation, by which every member of the senior class could have a chance at the real work of editing.

Three typewriters were borrowed from the library and office. Stencils and paper from the Principal's office were given free access to, and thus the start was made.

The first issue of The Cadet was published on October 20th, with Gus Sproat as editor. The paper aroused much interest on the campus, and for weeks afterwards the talk was, The Cadet.

Later in November, the Cadet Staff was expanded to include members of the Junior and Sophomore classes, with a permanent editor. With this efficient organization, The Cadet grew to prominence. Demand soon necessitated a printed form, and on February 19th the first printed copy was published and circulated. Subscriptions were then taken, the receipts of which were deposited in the Cadet Fund.

The Cadet has its start, and with promising evidence for a better paper next year, the Staff wishes you a warm aloha.

The Cadet

Vol. 1: No. 22.

April 16, 1924

ENTERTAINMENT LARGE CROWD AT
V RADIO TRIED BATTALION DR

**KAM GLEE CLUB
PRIMED FOR TRIP**
Leave Friday P. M. for
members of the Battalion
trip to Honolulu.

THE CADET
Published and printed by the Students of the
Kamehameha Schools, Honolulu, Hawaii.

Vol. 1, No. 20. March 26, 19

Cadet Staff

Editorial

ANNUAL STAFF STARTS WORK
Actual Writing Begun
The having Club held its weekly meeting on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 7 hop Hall after study hour. The hour not more than four minutes long.

GOOD ENGLISH CONTEST

Grades 9 and 7 A With
Lum Chee Individua

An Ideal Kam Cadet

We have often heard the expression—"An ideal person makes a place for himself in the world." This is just what we all ought to live up to. The word "ideal" is a big word. It means a great many things. If each one of you cadets applies it to yourself, every day

The Good English Contest closed last Friday afternoon with all the enthusiasm of a race. The lower classmen carried the good contest with them.

SPORTS

Sport Staff: Edward Kuhlman, Daniel McGregor, Clarence Holt

STUDENTS HEAD GOV. FARRINGTON
Tells of Responsibility of American Citizenship and Emphasizes Loyalty

JUNIORS BEAT SENIORS IN HOT DEBATE
Final Punishment the Topic

EVENTS

- 1. Monthly meeting of Kamehameha Alumni Association.
- Mar. 4. Faculty Club meeting.
- Patriotic evening. Radio "The Torch."
- Chap...

Girls School Notes

- Mrs. Springer returned from Hawaii on Monday's boat. While there, she had a very interesting time in visiting several boarding schools on the various islands.
- 15. Cornell Meet.
- 10. Prep. Dept. Track Meet.
- Interscholastic Meet. to April 7. Spring Recess.
- Glee Club leaves for Hawaii.

Boxing Club Active
The having Club held its weekly meeting on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 7 hop Hall after study hour. The hour not more than four minutes long.

THE STROLLER

SPECIAL MENTION
in the great spurt for the banana contest was overtaken

KAM SCHOOL CINDER MEN WIN FIRST DUAL MEET WITH MILLS

Kam Takes Sprints, Mills the Distance Runs

Our Alumni

BY HAROLD GODFREY '12

THE officers and members of the Kamehameha Alumni Association appreciate this opportunity of making known its success through the columns of the Ka Moi, the school annual, because we know it will reach all members of the alumni who have an interest in their Alma Mater.

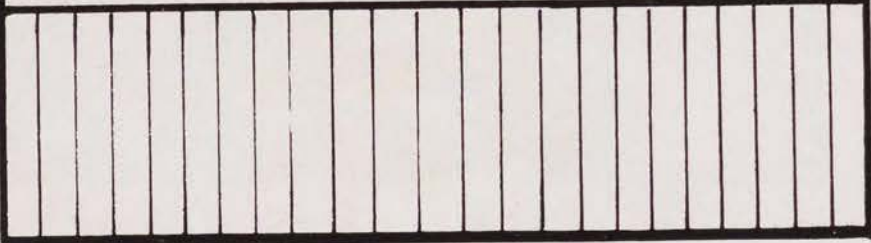
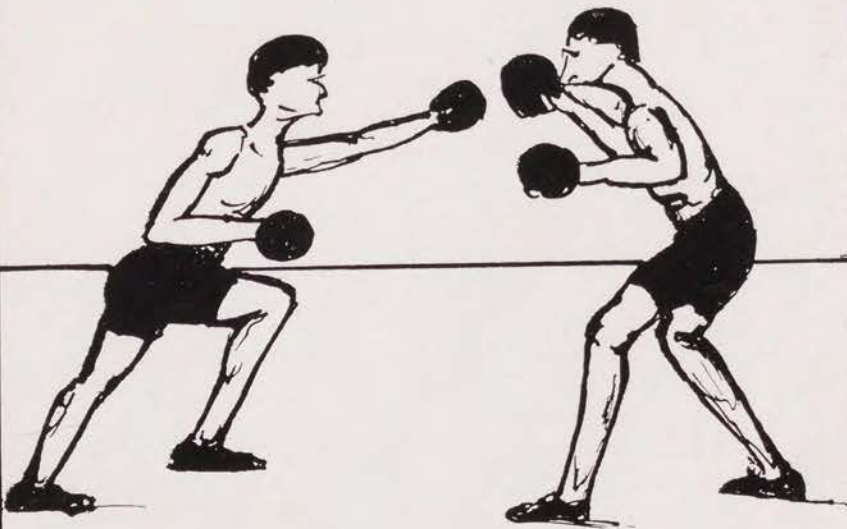
The Kamehameha Alumni Association was founded in 1893 by a group of early graduates and was headed by Fred Beckley '91 and since that time it has been reorganized three times in the years 1906, 1909 and 1919. Prior to 1919 the membership was never over 80, but today in spite of the many disappointments we have a membership of 172 good standing members. Of this number 154 reside in Honolulu while the remaining 18 are associate members from the outside islands. There have been times since its organization in 1893 when there were but a few dollars in the treasury, but today through the loyal support of our true spirited Kamehamehas we are able to boast a financial balance as of April 30, 1924, of \$2600. Do you Kamehamehas who do not belong to the organization realize that we have had only one death in our family since its existence and that only five members have applied for sick benefit since 1909? We, who have stood by the association all these long years, claim that it is the spirit of Princess Bernice Pauahi Bishop, founder of the Kamehameha Schools, that is helping us. If you don't believe it ask "Bill" Ahia.

The expense for the upkeep of the premises and buildings of the association yearly amounts to over \$1600, this includes the annual rental of \$700. In spite of this we are doing our little share in helping some unfortunate boy at Kamehameha. Next year we expect to help one more and in order to help the cause along we would like to have all the outside island graduates join the association at one dollar per year as associate members, and those residing in Honolulu join as active members at fifty cents a month. At the present time the officers are as follows:

| | | | |
|----------------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------------|-----------------|
| David L. Desha '05..... | <i>President</i> | James F. Mackenzie '09..... | <i>Auditor</i> |
| Richard N. Oliver '07..... | <i>Vice-President</i> | William M. Ahia .ex..... | <i>Director</i> |
| John R. Desha '03..... | <i>Secretary</i> | John K. Fern, ex..... | <i>Director</i> |
| Harold Godfrey '12..... | <i>Treasurer</i> | | |



SPORTS





THE VARSITY, 1923

Football



COACH BORDEN

TEAM OF 1923

Ralph J. Borden
Head Coach

Frank E. Midkiff
Assistant Coach

Robt. F. Stubbs
Assistant Coach

GAMES

McKinley, 8
 McKinley, 7
 Punahou, 0
 Punahou 10
 Saint Louis 0
 Saint Louis, 3
 H. M. A., 0
 Opponents, 28

Kamehameha, 0
 Kamehameha, 7
 Kamehameha, 18
 Kamehameha, 9
 Kamehameha, 0
 Kamehameha, 2
 Kamehameha, 104
 Kamehameha, 130



KUHLMAN
Fullback
Captain

BUCK YOU
Center

KAIONA
Quarterback

PUAA
Guard
Captain-Elect

NAIWI
Tackle



KIALŌA
Guard



KAHAULELIO
Halfback



HUDDY
Sub-Quarterback



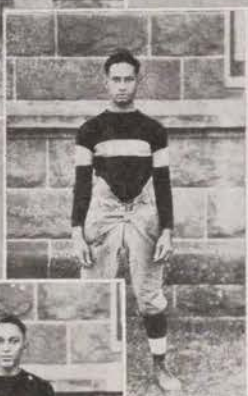
SIMERSON
Tackle



MARTINSEN
Tackle



AINA
Guard



HARBOTTLE
End



ROGERS
Halfback



PEKELO
Halfback



GREIG
Halfback



EATON
Tackle

CHAN
End
(Not pictured)

MIDGET FOOTBALL

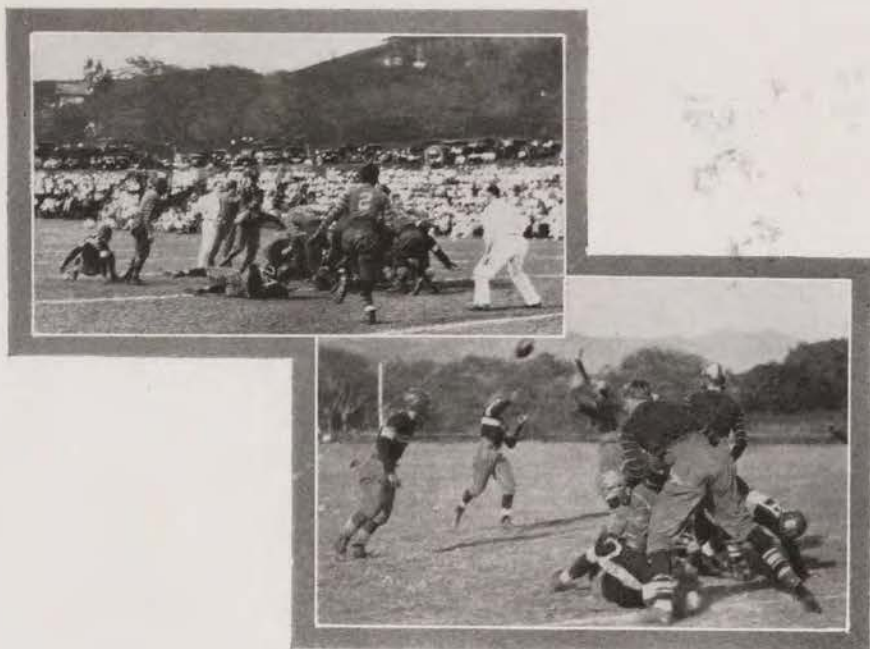
This year an Interscholastic Midget Football League was formed. Kamehameha entered and turned out a championship eleven. Mr. A. W. Andrews was the coach of the team.

Games Played

For the Championship

| | | | |
|----------------|-------|------------------|-------|
| McKinley | 0 | Kamehameha | 7 |
| Iolani | 0 | Kamehameha | 0 |
| Punahou | 0 | Kamehameha | 18 |
| Iolani | 0 | Kamehameha | 42 |
| | <hr/> | | <hr/> |
| | 0 | | 67 |





Football

MICKS WIN FIRST GAME OF 1923 SEASON.

Playing the part of the aggressor and proving herself superior while on the offensive, the McKinley Team through hard work and bitter fighting came out on the long end of the 8-0 score. By hard line plunging and a long forward pass our opponents made a touchdown in the third quarter. This with a safety completed the score for the game.

On December 8 in an exhibition game for the Mick Tank Fund, our rejuvenated grid machine surprised the champs with a strong comeback. Both teams showed well in the first quarter, but the rest of the fray was decidedly in our favor. The final score of 7-7 was made by both teams in the fourth quarter; we scored first.

OUR FIGHTING SPIRIT DOWNS PUNAHOU

Imagine two rivals ready to take advantage of any slip made by the other. Such was the spirit of this second game. We were so determined that eight minutes after the whistle the first touchdown was made. Kam scored in every quarter except the fourth, and with one exception made her touchdowns by hard line plunging and good defensive work. The most exciting moment of the game was when Punahou was on our three yard line in the third quarter. Their three bucks to score were unsuccessful, however.

In the final Interskol game with The Puns on Thanksgiving our team was defeated by a 9-10 score. The close score not only indicates the bitterness of the contest but also the strong ending made by both teams.

WE HOLD SAINTS SCORELESS IN THIRD GAME OF SEASON

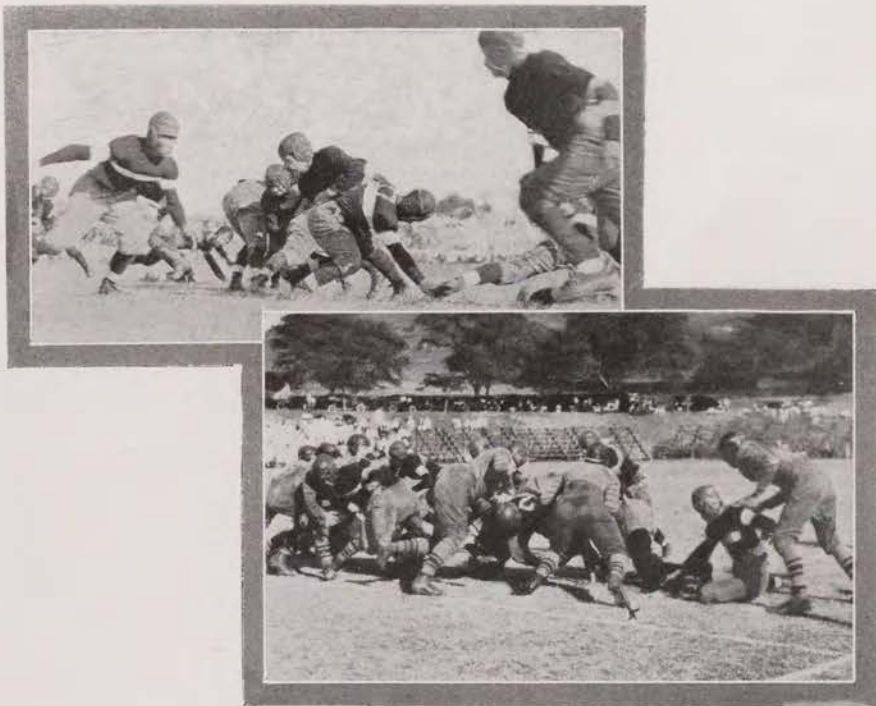
Although outweighed nineteen pounds to the man our team showed it had the stuff when it held the Saints scoreless. In the opening minutes of the play we looked like sure winners, but costly fumbles and breaks of the game made things even up.

In a play off for the tie on November 24, the Saint Louis team won by a 3-2 score. Both teams played a kicking game throughout and it was one of those drop kicks from the thirty-five yard line by Swann that gave St. Louis the edge.

WHEN OUR TEAM BROKE THE RECORD

Plucky little Honolulu Military Academy deserves a lot of credit for playing out the season. Though out-classed by the larger schools of the city, the H. M. A. boys stuck to their guns and fought their games to a finish.

After our second string eleven had scored 52 points in three quarters, Coach Borden sent in the varsity players who made the score 104 to 0, setting a new interscholastic record.





Basketball

C. V. Budd, Coach.
 L. Chan
 J. Simerson
 D. Harbottle
 D. Buck You, Captain-elect

R. Stubbs, Assist. Coach.
 D. Keolanui
 C. Naiwi
 J. Hakuole

E. Pekelo, Captain.
 E. Hooper
 G. Cummings
 D. Kahaulelio

Under the able leadership of Mr. Budd, an old timer at the basketball game, the Kam team came within an ace of winning the title. St. Louis was our "jinx," however, and we had to be content with second place in the League.

Games

| | |
|-----------|-----|
| H. M. A. | 8 |
| McKinley | 22 |
| St. Louis | 18 |
| Mills | 15 |
| H. M. A. | 20 |
| McKinley | 22 |
| St. Louis | 21 |
| Mills | 15 |
| Totals | 141 |

| | |
|------------|-----|
| Kamehameha | 49 |
| Kamehameha | 28 |
| Kamehameha | 13 |
| Kamehameha | 22 |
| Kamehameha | 32 |
| Kamehameha | 45 |
| Kamehameha | 13 |
| Kamehameha | 26 |
| Totals | 228 |

GAMES

Kamehameha 49—H. M. A. 5

On January 19, 1924, the Kamehameha Basketball Team played its first game against H. M. A. and won. It was more of a practice game where substitutions were numerous to find our best material.

Kamehameha 28—McKinley 22

The second game was played on January 24. The closeness of the score indicates the hard struggle between the two opposing teams.

The score of the first half was 16 to 8 in favor of Kamehameha.

Kamehameha 13—St. Louis 18

The defeat of this game was caused by poor shooting, but the Kam boys never gave up. Both teams were evenly matched and the final score indicates the hard battle.

Kamehameha 22—Mills 15

The Kam team played Mills on January 31. This was the last game of the first series. Our boys were on their toes every minute and puzzled Mills the entire game.

Kamehameha 32—H. M. A. 20

This game was the first of the second series. We expected a walk-over affair but H. M. A. showed lots of resistance. Coach Budd used this game as an opportunity for trying out his second string men.

Kamehameha 45—McKinley 22

McKinley expected to take this game but she was defeated and dropped back to third place in the league. Our boys showed speed and accuracy.

The star of this game was Simerson, who scored more than the combined Mick team and was responsible for half of our points.

Kamehameha 13—St. Louis 21

This game was played at the Y. M. C. A. and we lost our chance for the championship title. Poor shooting was the cause of our defeat but our boys fought gamely to the end and never slacked down during the contest.

Kamehameha 26—Mills 15

The victory over Mills in the last game gave Kam second place in the Inter-scholastic League.

This was a slow game for our boys did not reach their stride until the latter part of the third quarter. At the end of the first half the score was 12 to 8 in favor of the Blue and White.





Track Meets

KAMEHAMEHA-MILLS DUAL MEET

THE first dual meet this year was between Kamehameha and Mills. In this meet Mills made a good showing, but Kamehameha succeeded in piling up a score of 69¼ to 29¼.

The meet was an interesting affair, although the Kalihi fleet footers came in first in nearly every event. In the sprints McIntire was our shining light, placing first in all his events. In the distance runs Mills had some strong runners. Koon Hun Mau placed first in the mile with Woolsey of Kam finishing a close second.

KAMEHAMEHA-PUNAHOU DUAL MEET

Kamehameha 44; Punahou 51

On March 8, 1924, a dual meet was held on Alexander Field between Kam and Punahou.

The meet was a very close one for it was not until the half mile relay that the meet was decided.

There were many surprises. McIntire took the century honors from Farden, and Smith revenged by taking first in the pole vault. Kammy Ross sprung one on Naiwi by heaving the shot 47 feet 4¼ inches.

The shot put, high jump and broad jump dual meet records were broken.

CORNELL RELAY GAMES

On March 15, the Cornell Relay Games were held at Kamehameha field. This meet was Kamehameha's all the way until the four mile relay and medley relay events. The boys from Rocky Hill gained first place by annexing the four mile and two miles relays. St. Louis finished third and was followed by McKinley. Punahou nosed our boys out by only 8 points.

No records were smashed but the hundred yards novice was tied by McIntire when he did it in 10:1.

The pole vault was a surprise when A. Akana of Kam took first honors from the favored Lawelawe of McKinley.

In the mile relay Kam easily took first place, running the distance 3 seconds over the record time.

INTERSCHOLASTIC TRACK MEET, MARCH 22, 1924

The interscholastic track meet was held at Punahou field on March 22, 1924. Punahou was predicted to make a clean sweep of this meet, but the dark horse Micks came within one point of winning it. Several new records were established.

At the end of the meet the score stood: Punahou, 38½; McKinley, 37½; St. Louis, 17½; Kamehameha, 17; Mills, 11.

THE TEAM

| | | |
|--------------------|-----------|--------------------|
| F. Miller, Captain | Kapu | Keaka |
| H. Miller | Akai | Akana, Capt.-elect |
| Wood | Cason | Kahai } Managers |
| McIntire | Akina | Keliikoa } |
| Nakoa | Harbottle | Charman |
| Poka | Woolsey | Ah New |
| Lansing | Nahale | Kuhlman |
| Ah Hon | Naiwi | Kauahikaua |
| Makekau | Rogers | Lee |
| Hall | Aarona | |



MEDLEY RELAY TEAM



WOOD McINTIRE AHNEW



2 MILE RELAY TEAM



1 MILE RELAY TEAM



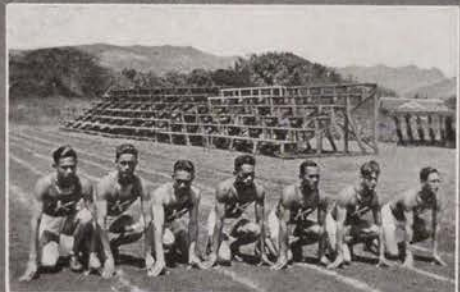
4 MILE RELAY TEAM



880 RELAY TEAM



G. NAHALE HURDLER





BASEBALL PROSPECTS ARE GOOD

COACH LANG AKANA and his bunch of ball-tossers have a good chance to win the title this year. It is true that we have lost some of our shining lights of last season but there are "dark horses" that are making good. Lang is coaching the boys for team work this year and his motto is "All for one and one for all."

The members of the squad this year are as follows: Holt, Rankin, Buck You, Pao, G. Cummings, S. Huddy, F. Miller, J. Puni, G. Nahale, D. Harbottle, Mahoe, Pale, Meyer, C. Ahue, J. Ahue, A. Wood and R. Ellis.

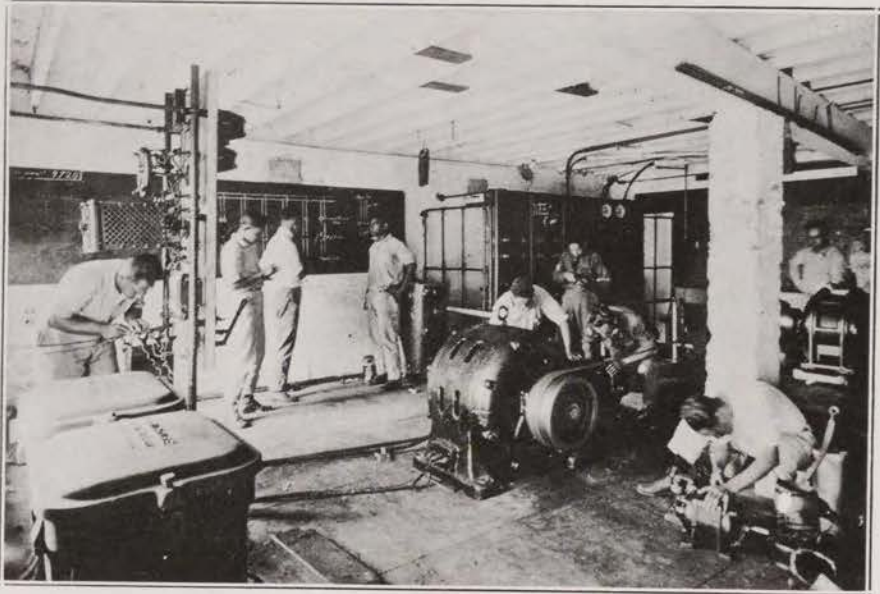
Kamehameha 15—Punahou 6

The opening game proved a vindication of our opinion above for Kam defeated Punahou to the tune of 15 to 6.

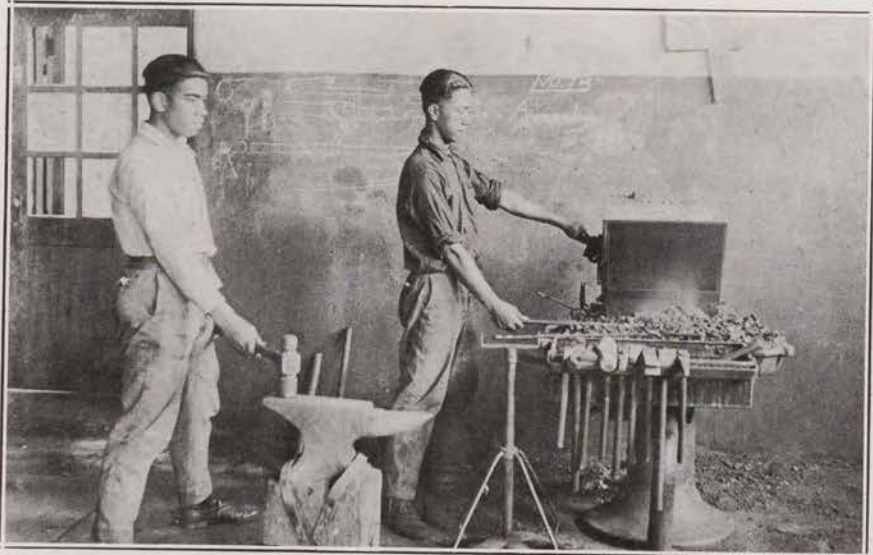
Coach Lang Akana was pleased with the team work displayed by the boys for they were on the job every minute. "Pat" Rankin pitched and was well supported by his team-mates. "Rusty" Holt made his debut into Interscholastic ball by knocking out a homer the first time up with two on.

1924 Schedule

- April 29—Punahou vs. Kamehameha at Alexander Field.
- May 5—Mills vs. Kamehameha at Mills Field.
- May 9—McKinley vs. Kamehameha at Makiki Field.
- May 13—St. Louis vs. Kamehameha at Makiki Field.
- May 16—Punahou vs. Kamehameha at Kamehameha Field.
- May 23—Mills vs. Kamehameha at Kamehameha Field.
- May 27—McKinley vs. Kamehameha at Kamehameha Field.
- May 30—St. Louis vs. Kamehameha at Kamehameha Field.



ELECTRIC SHOP



FORGE SHOP

Shops and Farm

CARPENTER SHOP

THE CARPENTER Shop holds the reputation of being the busiest of all shops, and it vies the machine shop for the honor of being the best equipped. It accommodates a class of twenty-four boys at one time. Each boy is assigned to a bench, and given a fairly complete set of tools which he is strictly held responsible for.

The machinery, which is of the best types, consists of 1 Band Saw, 1 Rip Saw, 1 Jointer, 1 Surfacer, 1 Mortiser, 1 Tenoner, 1 Sander, and three small lathes.

The Course in Carpentry also requires four years of practice. All work here is given by means of the project system. This system gives a boy the chance to undertake a job and carry it right through to completion, doing all estimations of labor, material and cost, himself.

Besides the actual building of a house outside, fancy cabinet work and simple stair work are done in the shop.

Kamehameha trained carpenters find employment everywhere they go. Many throughout the islands have become successful foremen and contractors in their trade.

AUTO SHOP

THE automobile shop is just a late addition to the manual training department. It was started two years ago and it is gradually being enlarged every year. The purpose of this course is to give the boys who are interested in automobile work practical experience in overhauling, repairing, painting, and recharging batteries.

The school has already purchased several cars and trucks of which several have been completely overhauled and repainted. Several new lathes and other machines have been installed to make all spare parts that are needed. All the cars belonging to the faculty that need repairing, cleaning or battery recharging are all done right in the school shop.

Mr. Getchell, who has had several years experience at the Territorial Trade School and elsewhere, was director in the shop this year. He has done a lot in improving the course. It is evident that this course affords good opportunities for boys interested in automobile work.

AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT

AT the beginning of the school term of 1922, a course in agriculture was started for the students in Kamehameha School, and it proved successful during the first year's experiment.

The agriculture class was organized under Mr. R. J. Borden of the agriculture department, and nine students from the sophomore and junior classes volunteered to be pioneers. These pioneers should be commended for what they have accomplished. The class did not have individuals who specialized on one subject, but the group as a whole went into general farming. The projects carried on by the students were successful, and wonderful records were established in the department. Many of these projects have given great profit both to the students and to the school.

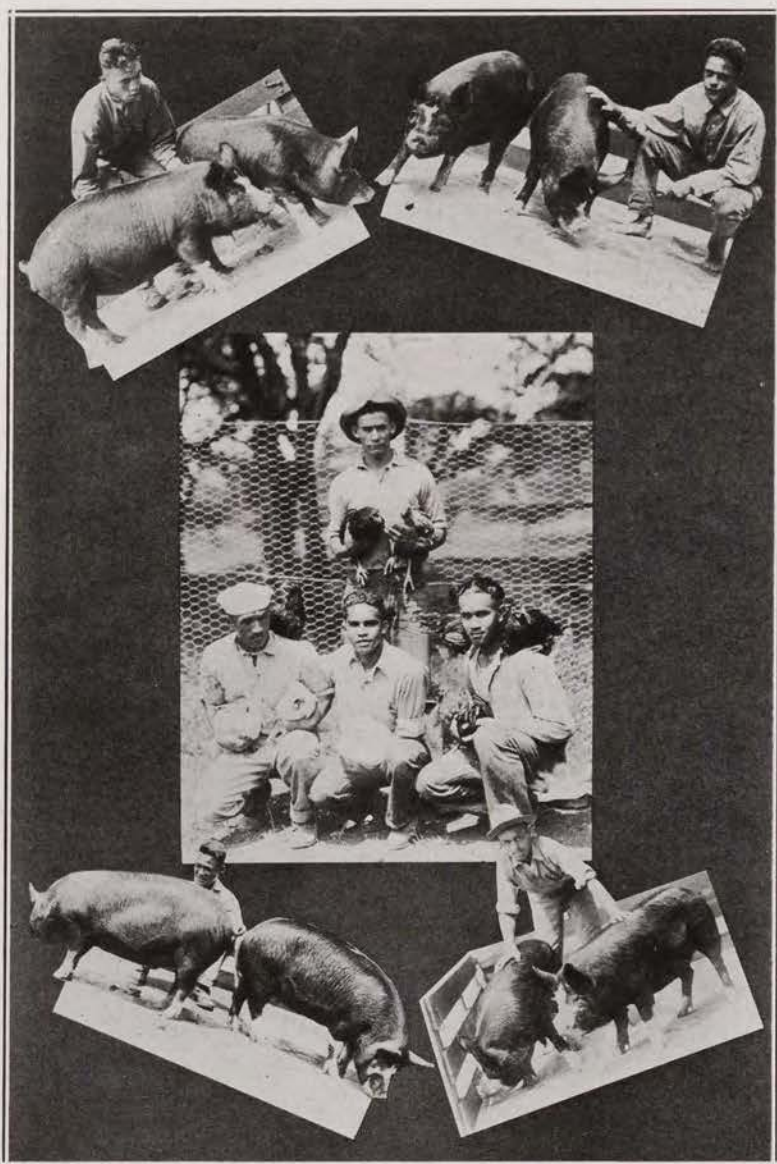
The class was increased at the beginning of this school term and the course was further extended for students who specialize on pineapples, sugar cane, and in animal husbandry.

In addition many new projects were started for the instruction of these students.

The new ten thousand dollar piggery, the new poultry house, experiments in fertilizers, sorghum, milk testing, pineapple and sugar cane planting, are some of the important features of the course.

The clearing of lands for pineapples and sugar cane was done with modern machinery under the supervision of Mr. Borden and Mr. John Midkiff. A school vegetable garden was put in and it has proved very successful and profitable.

The class attended lectures on pineapple and sugar cane culture at the University, at the Hawaiian Sugar Planters' Association and the United States Experiment Station. The agriculture students have a class period every week and so they learn both the theoretical and practical side of their intended vocation.



ANIMAL HUSBANDRY PROJECTS

THE MACHINE SHOP

THE Machine Shop was enlarged last year by the addition of a portion of the Auto Shop, in which three new motor driven lathes, and one large drill press were installed. This latter equipment means much to those practicing the machinist trade for heretofore they were obliged to confine their experience and practice to work on small, old-fashioned machines which have been practically done away with in the shops of large industrial plants.

The machine shop course requires four years of practice. The student's first year is spent doing bench work, and assisting at the lathes. In his second year, he is given practice jobs by which he is advanced as fast as he satisfies requirements. The third and fourth years of his course are spent doing actual repair work. He is taught the mechanics of the gas and steam engines, the making of iron and steel and the manufacture of petroleum, gas, and lubricants.

During this period, the large motor lathes, and all other expensive instruments are at his disposal.

Kamehameha machinists are to be found throughout the Territory, carrying on the trade they once learned. Mr. George Kennedy is the instructor.

FORGE SHOP

ONE of the oldest shops in the manual training department is the forge shop. Mr. Mengel, who has had thirty years' experience along this line, has been quite successful in turning out good blacksmiths. Some of the biggest jobs that Mr. Mengel and his boys have completed this year are the installation of a new fire escape at Bishop Hall, the repairing of others at the Preparatory and Girls' Schools, and the successful completion of a good sized wagon. The shoeing of the horses, the repairing of wagons, and the welding of broken parts of plows and machines are also done in the forge shop.

Aside from all of these jobs the students are given a thorough grounding in the fundamentals. They are taught how to light a forge and keep a hot fire, how to handle the tools, and how to distinguish the different kinds of metals. After they become familiar with these they are given regular exercises to do. Then after these are completed they are allowed to work on the regular jobs that come into the shop. A good course in acetylene welding is also given along with the other work.

Good blacksmiths are in demand in this territory and the course that the forge shop is giving affords good opportunities for boys who are so inclined.

OUR ELECTRIC SHOP

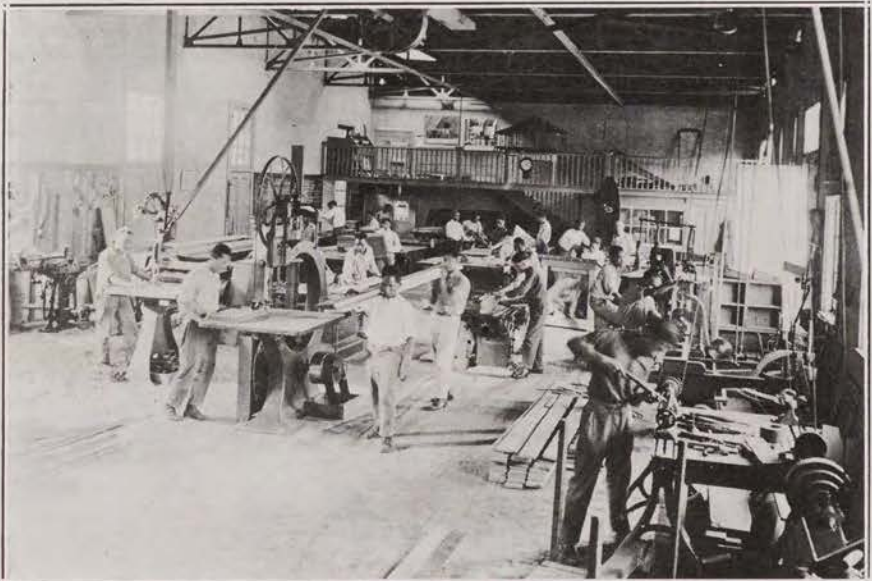
OUR Electric Shop occupies the eastern corner of the Manual Training building, and consists of two classrooms and an office on the main floor, and a large basement where the main switch board, together with a half dozen transformers, are installed. A good portion of the basement is also used for the storage of cables, pipe fittings, and other such stock.

The main floor is primarily used for theoretical instruction, though light practice work in open wiring and switch installation is done in booths built upon elevated platforms, against the walls. Blackboards surround the classrooms, for they are essential factors in the theoretical instruction of electricity. They are used for the writing of notes and the drawing and tracing of electrical wirings and apparatus.

The electrical course is a four year course, offered to any student interested in electricity. Elementary electricity and fundamentals are taught in the lower grades beginning with the Eighth grade. The Juniors and Seniors are taught advance work, such as motor and generator work. Throughout the entire course, the instructor, Mr. C. V. Budd, hammers theory into practice.



CLASS IN MECHANICAL DRAWING



CLASS IN WOODWORKING



SUNDAY
MARCH 23, 1924

THE CADET

ROTO-GRAVEY
SECTION



OFF FOR THE NORTH POLE
GROUP OF ADVENTURERS START
ON A SKI AND SNOWSHOE TRIP.



MACK SENNET DOES
NOT HAVE ALL THE
BATHING BEAUTIES.
THIS PICTURE OF KAM
BOYS PROVES IT.

KAMEHAMEHA



THE START-MONDAY A.M.

MAKES A



"AT EASE"

A PICTURE PRESENTED
TO THE SCHOOL RECENTLY
BY J. MENGLE.



MONDAY NOON
HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO SIT
LIKE THIS FOR HOURS AT A
STRETCH?



GARDEN



Below:- PROMINENT CAMPUS

EDITORS PRAISE TO HAVE
THEIR PICTURES SNAPPED
ON THE "CAPITAL" STEPS.



YES WE HAVE ATHLETICS
GOLF IS POPULAR AT
THE GIRLS SCHOOL.



TWENTY MINUTES LATER



THE THREE (DIS)GRACES

The Calendar

1923-1924

Sept. 15. School opens. A few boys drift in with melancholy looks. Other new Jacks walk around trying to look like old timers. Everything in commotion.

Sept. 17. Exams for beginners. Also old fellows get hearty greetings from earlier comers.

Sept. 18. School for everybody, which is a regular masquerade affair. Some in overalls, civies, etc.

Sept. 20. Reveille seems to be pretty hard on the recruits. Seven went to sleep in ranks while ten others thought first bugle was taps.

Sept. 21. First drill today and also army equipment issued to all boys. The rest of the day spent in learning how to wind the good old putties.

Sept. 22. Everybody's up with a hoot and a howl as today is Saturday.

Sept. 24. Boys turn out for football. Those on the team last year go over to the field while the drawbacks learn to tell a football when they see it.

Sept. 28. Introduction dance held at Bishop Hall and of course an underground mail system is started between Berlin (G. S.) and the Boy's department.

Oct. 6. Our first real game of football this season was played between Kams and University this afternoon. The scrimmage ended in our favor, 12-0.

Oct. 12. Sergeant D. Lansing returns from Camp Perry with so many medals that they had to send some by the following boat.

Oct. 15. Football boys in for a hard week's training for the coming Saturday's game with McKinley.

Oct. 19. Pep rally on the athletic field after supper. A big bonfire helped to lighten the spirits. A snake dance followed and then the boys broke loose and stormed the girls' school with cheers and lusty singing.

Oct. 20. The big game came off today, but Kams failed to bring home the bacon. We played a good game, although the Mick team far outweighed ours.

Oct. 22. Madame Lester gives lessons in dancing and not counting the slips and falls the dance went off fairly well.

Oct. 23. The girls entertained the school with a musical program. The squeaks and squawks rendered by the girls' quartette carried off the honors.

Oct. 31. The Faculty had their Hallowe'en party in Bishop Hall in the evening. By the sound of the music and the rattling of the windows, they must have had a good time.

Nov. 3. Today we played our old rival, Punahou, and defeated them in a grueling battle by an 18-0 score. In the evening the students had their hallowe'en party and you bet there was no lack of spirits.

Nov. 10. The students' program was tried and proved worthy of being continued. St. Louis and Kam played a tie game of football and it was hard luck that kept us from scoring.

Nov. 11. At drill today the boys who won undivided honors at Schofield on the rifle range were presented with medals. General Summerall was present and it was good to feel his hearty handshake.

Nov. 15. Kam midgets took championship for the season by defeating Punahou, Iolani and McKinley. Mr. Andrews took the squad down to enjoy a healthy chop sui dinner to which the boys did justice.

Nov. 17. Today we swamped H. M. A. by a large record score of 104-0 in a one sided football game. In the evening the Freshmen gave a dance in Bishop Hall. The music was rendered by the "Melodious Four," one of the Kam orchestras.

SUNDAY
MARCH 23, 1924.

THE CADET

ROTO-GRAVEY
SECTION



PARTY OF EXPLORERS FROM
BISHOP MUSEUM



COL. JOHN NAKOR
ACCEPTS A CUP
INTENDED FOR SOME
ONE ELSE IN BEHALF
OF THE BATTALION



THE BAGS CONTAIN BAIT
TO CATCH THE WILD
"WIFFENPOOF" AN ANIMAL
PECULIAR TO THE
HAWAIIAN ISLANDS

"CANNON BALL"
ALIAS, THE PRINCE
COMPLETES HIS 5th
TRANSCONTINENTAL
FLIGHT



C.T. LEAF
SHOWS SOME REAL
SPEED ON A
SURF BOARD.



THOMAS A EDISON WHO RECENTLY
CELEBRATED HIS 17th BIRTHDAY
AND HIS FRIENDS GO ON A WEEKS
CAMPING TOUR



WHY GO TO HAWAII?
ALL THE THRILLS OF SURFING
IN YOUR OWN BACK YARD



TWO WORLDS CHAMPIONS
IN TRAINING FOR THEIR
EVENT IN THE COMING
OLYMPICS

A "WIFFENPOOF" CAPTURED
BY THE MUSEUM PARTY



V. SMITH EXPERT AGRICULTURALIST DOES HIS
STUFF IN THE KAM
GARDENS



STARVING RUSSIANS
FED



Nov. 22. A Christian Endeavor party was held at the Public Baths. Swimming and games were followed by a husky meal. Returned at 9:30 p. m.

Nov. 23. Arbor Day was spent in perspiring, but that was better than school. Trees were planted on the campus and a service was held at the Girls' School in the afternoon.

Nov. 24. St. Louis surprised everyone today when she beat us 3-2. In the evening the "Non Coms" had a dance in the Dining Hall. The boys sure made use of the opportunity and wore the floor down two inches.

Nov. 25. Quite a few late to reveille this morning.

Nov. 29. Thanksgiving game between Kams and Punahou wasn't what it should have been. Our rivals beat us 10-9. The best part of the day was at supper time. Gosh all hemlock, we had pickles and ice-cream, cake and salad, etc.

Dec. 1. The Juniors had an excursion up into Kalihi valley. The girls and boys enjoyed the icy swimming and all returned with maile leis and broad smiles. smile.

Dec. 8. We played the Micks an exhibition game today to help raise funds for their swimming tank. We came near beating the champs by making a tie score, 7-7. Students had control of the evening and thus ended a perfect day.

Dec. 10. Founder's day rehearsal after school and we were glad to see the girls again.

Dec. 14-15. Kam assisted Punahou pull off her R. O. T. C. entertainment at their Bishop Hall by executing the Silent Manual and Swedish Exercise.

Dec. 15. Old Grads had their fill at the Founder's day dinner while the rest of the "Non Grads" had to be satisfied with a bag supper.

Dec. 16. In honor of Bernice Pauahi Bishop, founder of the Kamehameha Schools, we tried to show our appreciation by holding services at the Mausoleum in her memory.

Dec. 17. First call for basketball which received an enthusiastic turn out, and a five mile run for the distance runners were the events of today.

Dec. 19. The Oratorical Contest was held in Bishop Hall and naturally the boys beat the girls by taking first and second places.

Dec. 20. We had a Christmas Entertainment before going home for a ten day vacation, this evening, and a few left for Hawaii that night.

Dec. 22. Everybody's going home for vacation.

Oh Boy!

Jan. 22. Six boys go to Hawaii on the Y. M. C. A. excursion. The fishes had lots to eat no doubt.

Jan. 5. Football boys had a banquet at which they elected P. Puaa to be captain of the 1924 football team.

Jan. 12. Basketball is in full motion now. Several games have been played with other teams.

Feb. 2. The Double Quartette entertains the Princess by singing Mew Mew Oi (Imi Au Eau Oe) and others.

Feb. 7. A basketball game between H. M. A. and Kams was played and if they had put the ball in the basket a dozen more times they might have beat us.

Feb. 11. The "Good English" contest goes into effect and the boys take great pleasure in checking up.

Feb. 12. Kam's faculty beat the Mills faculty at a game of basketball by a score of 30-8. With the exception of a broken nose that Mr. Leaf received, all went well.

Feb. 14. Mr. Frank Midkiff leaves for the mainland.

Feb. 19. Kam beat the Micks in a good game of basketball today by a score of 45-22.

Feb. 21. The boys turn out for track today. They made enough cinders to last through the rest of the year.

Feb. 26. Miss Chapman and the Glee Club boys had a Chinese dinner this evening and the rest of us had sausage.

Feb. 28. The shooting team is now doing some hot firing on the Gallery Range. Except for a few, the shots usually hit the Artillery Bull's eye.

March 1. A dual track meet, Kams vs. Mills, was staged at Mills School today but they failed to take the meet as expected.

March 8. Another dual meet between Punahou and Kam, came off today, but we failed to keep ahead. They beat us by a very slight margin.

March 9. Today we had shadow soup added to our "Bill of Fare," which was highly appreciated.

March 12. The Girls' Glee Club entertained thousands by giving a broadcasting concert at K.G.U.

March 15. Hail all hail Cornell, but we failed to keep Punahou behind us. A sad day, as you may expect.

March 20. The Prep Boys held their annual track meet this afternoon and everyone that attended enjoyed at least a very satisfactory afternoon.

March 28. The Glee Club leaves on the Haleakala to entertain the people on Hawaii for a week. No doubt they entertain the sharks also.

March 29. Mr. Kennedy buys a real good old Cadillac fire engine. Some car, Mr. Kennedy, we say, as long as you don't drive it during the night.

March 30. Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Midkiff return from the coast after a successful trip.

April 12. Firing on the big range has started—in hopes to beat University.

April 30. Only one month more of school.

May 20. Everyone starts boning for the finals now.

May 26. Exams come off today.

May 27. More exams.

May 28. Still more exams.

May 29. Well, the exams are over and we go home tomorrow, all except those who stay for Commencement.

June 3. Well, the year has ended. The time for parting has come. Gee, but it's hard to say good-bye to those you've known so well, but it must be done.







GIRLS' SCHOOL

Story of the Year

SUNDAY SCHOOL

THE Sunday School Work has been very progressive throughout the school year. The teachers of the Girls' School have been very earnest in their work, trying to help the girls to become doers of the Word, and to lead them into conscious loyalty to Jesus Christ. The girls discovered that in preparing their lessons, it was wise to select a certain time for study, and then firmly resolved to do the work at that time each week. The girls of the Sunday School classes resolved to be prompt and thorough in doing the work, and do it all, "not grudgingly, or of necessity," but with a willing, cheerful spirit. They have tried hard not to form the habit of procrastination, which is a long name for a cowardly, lazy habit that no girl can afford to cultivate.

The girls of the Senior and Junior classes who have already had the Teachers' Training Course are teaching at the different Sunday Schools which are within their reach, including Kawaiahao, Kalihi Union, Kaumakapili, and the Preparatory School. They have worked earnestly with a willing and helpful spirit, throughout the year, and will gladly give their services next year to teach the work of Jesus Christ.

FOUNDER'S DAY

Founder's Day was celebrated Sunday morning, December sixteenth, at the Mausoleum, with its usual impressive service.



STUDENT BODY

CHRISTMAS

THIS year Christmas was spent in a different way from what it had been before. Both schools, the Boys' and Girls', enjoyed Christmas together. The lower classes of the Girls' School went over to the Boys' School, where they enjoyed themselves with the younger boys. The older boys spent the evening at the Girls' School.

A very delightful dinner was served which all enjoyed. The dinner was served in the girls' dining room, which was decorated with ferns and holly berries. The tables were arranged in a very artistic manner. During the dinner different boys, as well as girls, sang songs and recited short poems.

After dinner, the Christmas program was given around the Christmas tree in the Reception Hall, both the boys and girls participating. Hymns were sung, poems were recited, and stories told.

After the program presents were given out. Each pupil provided a present for the person whose name he drew. In this way all pupils received presents. The school provided candy for all. About nine-thirty the program was over. Everyone retired with the happy Christmas spirit.

STUDENT NIGHT

THIS night is called student night because it is the one Saturday evening in the month when the three schools take some part in the Saturday evening entertainment, which is given at Bishop Hall. It falls on every second Saturday of the month. The boys sing songs, give short plays and recite poems worth hearing. The girls do their share of the work by having piano solos, as well as duets, plays, fancy dancing, and different kinds of recitations. The Preparatory boys always have something full of action. They have given two or three good plays. Student night offers an opportunity to demonstrate what students are doing. Student night is marvelously interesting, and is enjoyed by all the students.



STUDENT COUNCIL

Student Government

LAST year, student government was introduced into the Kamehameha Girls' School as an experiment. It worked out so successfully that it was decided to carry it out this year in a larger way.

Two councillors are chosen from each class, and from these, two presidents are chosen for a year, each serving a half term. The councillors assume a part of the responsibility in the government of the school, and hope in the coming years to assume a greater part of the responsibility. The councillors make rules and enforce them. The good order of the dining room is practically due to the councillor who is on duty during the week. The council also has the honor of settling disputes and deciding the punishments due the girls who have committed misdemeanors.

The morale and conduct of the students have shown marked improvement, for the students are realizing that the one who conquers self is the one who moves steadily, persistently, everlastingly toward his goal, unmindful whether the goal is always in sight or not. Success has been achieved through the spirit of co-operation.

AILEEN HOPKINS.





CONVERSATIONAL CLUB

C. E. OFFICERS

Christian Endeavor

CUR Christian Endeavor Society is a well-organized society, similar to the outside societies. There are at present ninety-eight members.

The officers are elected to serve half the school term. When their term expires the new officers take their places. The officers that served the first part of this year were: Emma Blake, president; Maude Cockett, vice-president; Bertha Mahikoa, recording-secretary; Thurza Drake, corresponding-secretary; Juliette Blake, treasurer. The present officers are: Elizabeth Leal, president; Alice Caceres, vice-president; Beatrice Lee, recording-secretary; Thurza Drake, corresponding-secretary; Florence Mossman, treasurer.

There are about nine committees and chairmen appointed each term. These committees and chairmen assist the officers, and they get information in their particular line of work.

During 1923 when Mr. H. C. Smith was president of the O. Y. P. C. U. he suggested the idea of the efficiency contest. Any society was privileged to enter this efficiency contest, and nearly every society took part in it. I am proud to say that we entered the contest and took first place, and it was because of the fine team work shown by all the members. We also won the banner for having the largest attendance at the Convention, held at the Methodist Church.

A social was given in November. The Public Baths was chosen for this occasion. It was a joint social, and it was very enjoyable. Games were played, and later supper was served. A short swim was greatly enjoyed.

The society donated money to the Near East Relief and for the support of a French orphan.

ELIZABETH LEAL

Conversational Club

THE Conversational Club was organized early in the school year. The purpose was that the members of the club might gain fluency in speaking good English in school and elsewhere. This club has met one evening each week for a half hour of conversation on various topics, and though the membership is rather small, the gain in the correct use of English has seemed worthwhile.

MARGARET CHING.



GIRL SCOUTS
FRANKLIN CLUB

Girl Scouts

THE first Girl Scout organization in the Hawaiian Islands was started in the Kamehameha Girls' School in November, 1917, by Miss Florence J. Lowe, a teacher of the school at that time. Miss Newton, the principal of the school, was very much interested in the work of the organization and became one of its first councilors.

On December 19, 1917, on the anniversary of the birthday of Princess Bernice Pauahi Bishop, the first council or governing board, was organized. This was the third Girl Scout council to be organized west of the Rockies.

Our first Girl Scout troop was called the "Hibiscus" troop. Later another was formed at the Kamehameha Girls' School, called troop nine, or the "Sunflower" troop. These two troops eventually joined forces under the title of the "Blue Bird" troop, with a present membership of thirty-eight.

Regular Scout meetings are held at four o'clock every other Monday at the Girls' School. The Scout captain, Mrs. Farrar, is with us at our meetings, and sometimes Miss Kimball, the lieutenant, attends the meetings to help with the tests.

A few weeks before Christmas the Girl Scouts of Oahu competed in the singing of Christmas carols at Scout Headquarters. An indoor baseball was presented to the winning "Blue Birds."

Troop 18 could not be present at the song contest, and so a special meeting was held for them on the grounds of the Kalihi Hospital, where they sang their Christmas carols, much to the enjoyment of their guests.

A number of the Scouts of Troop I were among the guests, and after their report of this meeting, it was decided that the base ball won by the "Blue Birds" should be presented to Troop 18. So with the little money our treasury contained, we bought a bat and presented both the bat and the ball to that troop.

On the twenty-first of March, the Blue Bird troop went down to Kahala for a week-end camp, and all had a jolly good time. Mrs. Farrar and Miss Kimball were the chaperons.

The Court of Awards met at Scout Headquarters on March twenty-eighth. Thirteen "Blue Birds" were awarded tenderfoot pins, and sixteen received second-class badges.

The girls are now working for their merit badges, which will be presented at the next Court of Awards, to be held in May.

LOUISE DUVAUCHELLE.
HELENE LUCAS.

Franklin Club

ON page 69 is a picture of the members of the Franklin Club and their leader, Mrs. Frank Midkiff.

Interest was aroused by President Frank Midkiff's suggestion to form a Franklin Club. The club was organized the second week of the month of February, for the purpose of learning more about the life of Franklin, his precepts, and also for the purpose of making our lives conformable to that of his. Meetings are held weekly in the Girls' Gymnasium.

During Mrs. Midkiff's absence from Honolulu, the latter part of February and March, Miss Katherine Burgner was acting leader.

On the eighteenth of March, the members attended an enjoyable picnic at the Public Baths.

Among the many precepts learned, the members of the club have been especially interested in three, and have endeavored to follow them—One suggests industry, another frugality, and the third, sincerity:

"Lose no time; be always employed in something useful; cut off all unnecessary actions."

"Make no expense, but to do good to others or yourself; i. e. waste nothing."

"Use no hurtful deceit; think innocently and justly; and if you speak, speak accordingly."

HELENE LUCAS.



Music



Glee Club

MISS CLYMER was the first music teacher engaged by the school. Her choruses did very good singing.

The teachers following Miss Clymer carried on the good work she had started, until now we have a well-organized glee club, with a membership of thirty-five girls, under the leadership of Miss Chapman.

During the year our club sang at the Easter pageant at the Mission Memorial, at the Ad Club fair, at the farewell service at Central Union Church, at St. Andrew's Parish House, over the K. G. U. radio at the Advertiser, and at an open meeting of the Daughters of Hawaii at Hanaikamalama, besides on various other occasions.

MARTHA POEPOE.



MUSIC PUPILS

Kamehameha Schools, Honolulu, T. H., April 22, 1924.

DEAR LOU :

Have I ever told you what I have enjoyed most in school, outside of the regular studies? I don't suppose you could ever guess, so I will tell you: it is music. I have been taking piano lessons all these years, and I wish I could go on forever studying music.

Up to 1921, about twenty girls were taking piano lessons, paying ten dollars a year. One teacher taught both singing and piano, so the number of piano pupils was limited. You know that classes were held all day, therefore it was only before or after classes that piano lessons could be taken. It was not until 1921, that Miss Norma L. Olsen was secured as special instructor for the piano department. There are now forty pupils studying music and paying twenty dollars a year, and there are always names on the waiting list of those who desire to take piano lessons so you see the department has developed splendidly.

Even though I enjoy music, it is certainly hard work. Imagine practicing an hour a day, and then extra time besides, when it comes to piano recitals! I am hard at work at present trying to memorize two of my pieces. After a piece is once memorized we are not allowed to use the notes, not even at a recital. We have had three recitals thus far this school year, one being a contest. The grand recital of the year will be held May 7th, so you may picture all of us hard at work practicing. Miss Olsen expects so much of everyone, that we all try to do our best.

I almost forgot to mention that there are five boys taking piano lessons also, four from the Preparatory and one from the Manual. The boys played at the last recital. You will surely agree that our music department is an excellent and notable one.

Lovingly yours,

MARJ.



JUNIOR BASKETBALL TEAM

Athletics

THE basketball season this year was full of "pep." The girls showed their interest in this sport by their cooperation and fine spirit.

Inter-class contests held this year gave the Junior class the honor of being the victors. The Junior Sextette showed so much "pep" throughout the season, that the other classes of the High School department have failed to wear the crown of victory.

BASKETBALL and baseball are very well in their way, and we enjoy both sports immensely, but have you seen our folk-dancing? If not, you surely have a pleasure in store.

Folk dances of various countries are taught—Spanish, Dutch, Irish, Scotch, Italian, etc. Aesthetic dancing is also a part of the physical training. These dances are frequently a feature of evening programs, each dancer being dressed in the costume of the country represented.

This year tennis has received a larger share of attention than for several years past. The girls also take delight in swinging on the bars and traveling rings.

BASEBALL

BASEBALL at the Girls' School is preferred above all other sports. For years it has been the favorite sport among the girls.

Baseball games are played between classes every year, each class striving to win the honor of being the champion of the year.

The Sophomore team has held the championship ever since its members were in the sixth grade.

Classes

Junior Class History

THIRTY-TWO students were enrolled when our Freshman year began. They were all a happy bunch, who were willing to conquer hardships, which come so often. Of our happy thirty-two, twelve have left us. We were sorry to have them leave, because we all loved them. Two joined us when we were Sophomores.

The commercial class was organized when we became Sophomores. About half of our class took the commercial course. Out of that half, six are still working hard, the other members of that department having left school. Florence Mossman, one of the members of the commercial class, has been awarded a medal for being able to type forty words a minute on unfamiliar matter. This shows that before the girls of this course graduate, they will be "A class" stenographers, as they say.

The general course seems to be more inviting than the commercial course, because there are sixteen girls who are taking that course.

There are quite a number of songbirds in the Junior class. Eight are members of the Glee Club, as well as of the choir.

Last year the Juniors showed the public how well they can sing when they won in the singing contest and were presented with the silver cup.

The Juniors for two years have held the basketball championship in the Kamehameha Girls' School. This year a pennant was given to them. They are surely proud of it.

As Sophomores, we formed a dramatic club. We presented to the students and faculty of the schools three plays: The Founder's Day Dialogue, The House of the Heart, and Silas Marner. I believe that the Dramatic Club trained its members to speak well, because two of the Sophomore girls won first and second prizes in the Oratorical Contest on Student Fellowship.

In spite of all our hard work, good times have come. The Junior boys and girls have had many good times together. We have hiked to Tantalus, Palolo and Kalihi valleys. We have had dances, as well as hikes, and enjoyed them, too. We have had one class dance each year.

Our class president, Martha Poepoe, has done good work this year. The other officers of the class are Emma Blake, Vice-President; Maude Cockett, Secretary; Mary Jane Stone, Treasurer. The student councillors for 1923 were Alice Wong and Aileen Hopkins; from January to June, 1924, Louise Duvauchelle and Lahapa Kinolau.

EMMA BLAKE '25.

At the close of this school year,
The Juniors look to the future near.
With our past so full of fun,
Thru hard work, thru play we've come,

Climbing the ladder year by year,
Till now we view the top with cheer.
As Jolly Juniors, we will strive
To be mighty Seniors of twenty-five.

E. FRANSON '25.

Sophomore Class History

THE Sophomore Class has sixteen members, five of whom are taking the commercial course. The rest are taking the general course.

The Sophomore class has a good record in athletics. It held the baseball championships from 1920 to 1922.

It also won the singing contest of 1922, its name being the first engraved upon the cup. The year following the contest it kept its hard won reputation of having the best singers.

The Sophomore class gave the play "David Copperfield," which was a great success. After studying the book the girls wrote the play and dramatized it. It was impossible to write a play covering the whole book and bringing in all the characters, but such parts were given as covered the theme of the story very well.

In the Orotorical contests, held under the auspices of the Kamehameha Alumni Association for the two preceding years, the Sophomore class was represented and received honors.

The class is striving to attain a still higher standard and wants to graduate with the feeling that it has been successful in school life.

THURZA DRAKE.

Freshmen Class History

The Freshmen would make their bow!

The officers of this class are Claire Smith, president; Kuulei Ah Lung, secretary; Abigail Nahola, treasurer. The class councilors are Beatrice Lee and Abigail Nahola.

The Freshmen write a monthly magazine, called the W. Y. E.— which being interpreted means, "Watch Your English." In this magazine each month is a collection of original poems and stories written by members of the class.

LAURA DUVAUCHELLE.

Junior High History

GRADE VIII boasts of twenty-six girls, and Grade VII numbers eleven girls. The girls in the seventh grade are all new, that is, this is their first year here. At first the rules and ways of the school seemed strange and unusual to them, but the older girls helped them in every way they could and welcomed them to school. They soon became acquainted with the girls and the school, and now they are getting along splendidly. Every girl in the eighth grade is a member of the Franklin Club. We all enjoy being members of this club, and you may read about it on another page.

We are steadily climbing the steep hill of Education, expecting some day to become High-and-Mighty Seniors and have an Annual of our own to publish.

AGNES AYERS, MARTHA BRADLEY.

Home Economics

ALL work and no play makes Jack a dull boy," and this is also true of "Jill." In our school, besides studying "readin', ritin' and 'rithmetic," we have other things to do. There are the washing, the ironing, the cooking, and the sewing to do, and in all of these activities we find fun. So there aren't any dull "Jills" in the Kamehameha School for Girls.

Cooking

ALL the girls in school have cooking lessons. The classes are so arranged that through the week different groups prepare breakfast, luncheon, and dinner.

The laboratory where the lessons are given is very well equipped with the various utensils needed by good cooks. Each girl reigns supreme over her own unit of a kitchen.

At first one problem is worked out; then parts of a meal are prepared, until finally each girl is able to prepare a whole meal. When this is accomplished, each girl prepares and serves a whole meal to ten of her schoolmates.

So you see how well the girls are being trained to become home makers. If you would have proof, just come out to luncheon or dinner some day.

If you should come to luncheon, you may be served tomato or potato soup, lettuce salad and bread and butter. Or should you come to dinner, how would you like to be served baked veal, fried potatoes, water-cress, and bread and butter pudding? All these and many other good things are cooked by the cooking class.

Sewing

MILLINERY is a new feature introduced this year into the sewing department, a course of study given only to the Junior Class, under the supervision of Miss Emma S. Noeckel.

After becoming familiar with the implements of the trade, and after due deliberation upon the momentous question as to style and trimming, each girl made her selection, and then the process of manufacture began.

The girls have completed their second hats, which are made of straw or satin, or a combination of both, and, my, but they are sure chic and stunning!

In the sewing classes much has been accomplished. Besides learning to make and repair household linen the girls have been taught plain sewing and the making of simple dresses. It is quite an art to know how to use patterns correctly, so every girl is interested in learning, for that means more new dresses added to her wardrobe. To further the interest, exhibitions are given so that all the dresses are displayed for the inspection and pleasure of parents and friends.

Nursing

STOP, LOOK, AND LISTEN!

PERHAPS, my readers, you may want to know who's who in our nursing department, what we are doing, and what our aims are.

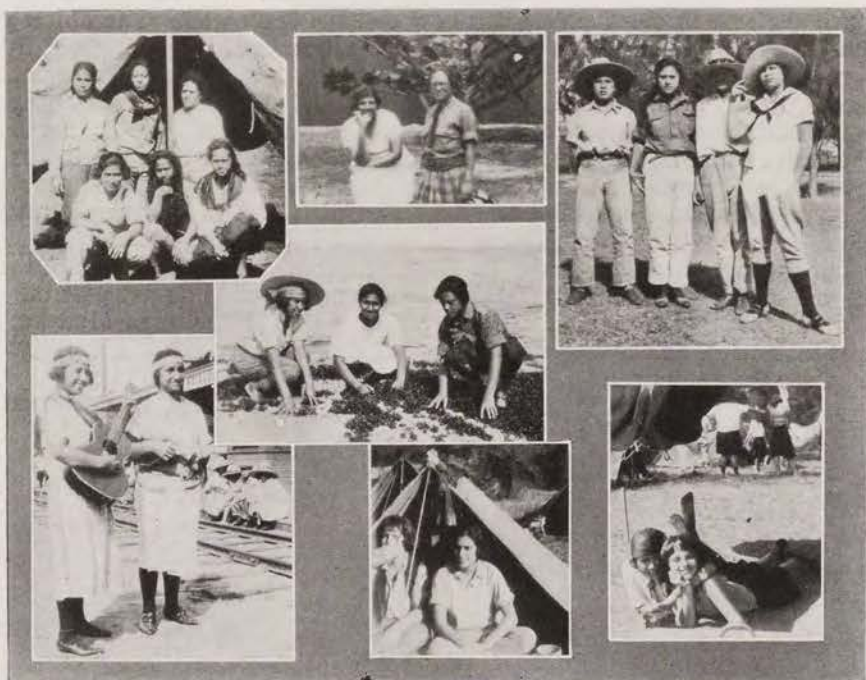
To begin with, we are taught home hygiene and care of the sick under the direction of the American Red Cross, Washington, D. C. We learn how to take care of the sick in our families and how to keep them well. The object of the Home Hygiene and care of the sick is to teach personal and household hygiene, in order that good habits of living may be acquired, to aid in the prevention of sickness, to aid in the up-building of a strong and vigorous people, and to give simple instruction in the care of the sick in their own homes. We are not learning to be trained nurses, but simply to be home nurses. And then the babies, bless them! Some one must care for them. At the rate the Hawaiian babies are dying, we soon shall not have any boys and girls left to fill the Kamehameha Schools when we are gone. To the rescue then! Save the babies!

Our Headquarters are at the K. G. S. hospital. Stationed here are the supplies and ammunition with which to conquer such enemies as get past our front line of defense. Here we find General Mustarole, Captain Cough Mixture, Lieutenant Atomizer, and a whole army of privates to help fight the foe,—and you should see the germs run.

ELIZABETH PETERS.



Camp Life



FROM A CAMPER'S DIARY

Monday, March 31. Got up this morning about six o'clock. Was very much excited about leaving for camp at Waialua. It was certainly a thrilling morning for me. Left for the station at eight-thirty with my luggage. Took some pictures at the railroad track with the rest of the bunch. Boarded the train about nine-thirty. Had a wonderful time on the way down. Arrived at the Waialua station at twelve o'clock. After work in the dispensary, went in swimming. The water was just fine, and everything else seemed to be bright and cheery. Took some pictures on the golf grounds and on the beach. Ate supper about five-thirty. Um—the eats were ono (delicious). After supper we went out on the beach and played and looked for crabs. Luck was against me, for the crabs seemed to be spending the night somewhere else. About seven went to the seventh grade entertainment. I surely laughed to my heart's content.

Tuesday, April 1. Gee, but it was cold this morning! When I awoke, I felt as though I had been sleeping on a bed of ice. The cold breeze certainly found its way into our bed, in spite of the eight blankets I slept under. Went to the observation class this morning from 9:30 to 10 o'clock. Miss Newton led the class. Had to write names of thirty trees that we found on the camp grounds. About 10:00, we went in swimming and stayed until 11:00. Had lunch at twelve-thirty; rested from two to three. At three-fifteen went to Haleiwa Hotel with Miss Anderson. Had lots of fun. Got back to camp in time for a short swim. Prepared supper about four-thirty. Cooked food out on the beach, using a kerosene oil tin for a stove. Ate supper at five-thirty out on the grass. After supper rested for a while and then played baseball. At seven, took part in the Junior entertainment.

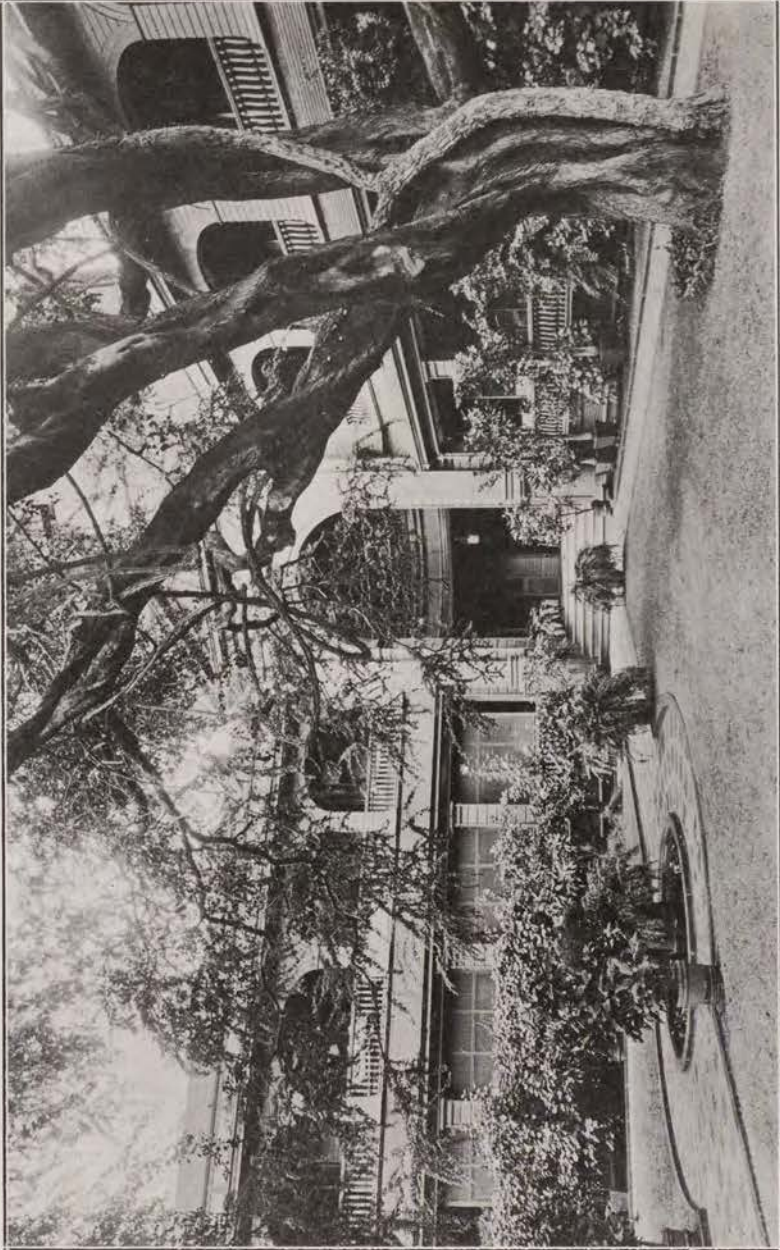
Wednesday, April 2. Overslept this morning and got to work late. It was not so cold this morning. After breakfast played volley ball and baseball for about an hour. At ten o'clock went in swimming and stayed until eleven. The ocean was calm, so swam or rather walked out to the reef. The water was so clean and warm. Lunched at twelve and rested from one to two. Went to Haleiwa to ride in the glass-bottomed boat. Saw much beautiful coral, of many different sizes and shapes. Also enjoyed looking at many brilliantly colored fishes, sea weeds, and deep valleys; in some places the bottom could not be seen. Returned to camp at four-thirty and went in swimming. After supper went for a short walk along the beach. Went to the eighth grade concert and enjoyed the singing very much. Played games after the concert and had a very pleasant time. Going to bed now after a well-spent day.

Thursday, April 3. Got up just when the bell rang this morning, and went to work ten minutes early. After breakfast cleaned house and got ready to go to the sugar mill with Miss Ahlstrom. Arrived there and was taken to different parts of the mill by one of the bosses. Did not see the mill grind, because no sugar cane came in this morning. Got some sugar cane from one of the men and started for camp. Had supper at six o'clock this evening out on the grass. At seven o'clock went to the ninth grade entertainment.

Friday, April 4. It rained this morning, but nevertheless our day's plan was not spoiled. Went in swimming in spite of the rain, and as usual had a very pleasant time. After swimming, played baseball. Mrs. Farrar, the Scout captain, took part in the game. She proved to be an old time player. This is also the day Helen Lani proved to be the woman baseball champion. Had lunch at twelve and rested from two to three. Went swimming and learned to dive a little, after landing on my stomach three or four times. After learning how to dive and believing I was an expert, dived from the reef and almost got stuck in the sand, for the place was shallower than I thought. Had supper at six o'clock and went to tenth grade play at seven-thirty. Going to bed now and shall never forget learning how to dive. Good-night.

Saturday, April 5. It was very cold this morning, but just the same had to get up early, because there was much to be done, for it was our last day at camp. Began packing before breakfast and took beds and everything else out to air, and then scrubbed house. Had lunch at 12 and left camp at 2:30. Walked to station. Took many pictures at the station. Boarded the train at 3:15. Sang with the rest of the girls almost all the way from Waialua to town. Had a very pleasant time on the train. Got back to Home Sweet Home at 5:30.

ALICE WONG.



MAIN BUILDING, SCHOOL FOR GIRLS

Preparatory

THE School for Boys was organized Oct. 20, 1887. Very soon after this, in September, 1888, Charles R. Bishop, in order to more fully carry out the desires of Bernice Pauahi Bishop, made as an additional gift, the present Preparatory Building. Bishop Hall is also his individual gift. The Preparatory Department was added to the original foundation and became a part of it. For the past thirty-six years it has been the nurturing place of the young Hawaiian boys. During these thirty-six years hundreds have called it home and school for periods of from one to six years, and now sons, the commencement of the second generation, are enjoying the benefits and privileges and traditions bequeathed by their fathers.

Throughout Hawaii "good and industrious" men who received their foundation training in character and scholarship at the Preparatory, are among the leaders in the land. For instance—the judge of the Court of Domestic Relations is an old Prep boy; the City and County physician is an old Prep boy; the foreman in the railroad shops is an old Prep boy,—and many more could be mentioned.

It is worthy of note to mention that of the eighteen majors of the Cadet battalion seven were chosen from among former Preparatory boys, as against eleven from all other schools in Territory represented.

During the past two years there has been a decided advance made in the scholarship standing of the Sixth Grade and reports coming from the School for Boys, to which last year's class was promoted, state that the Preparatory boys are the leaders in their class. This is an achievement brought about by careful guidance in preparing the pupils for the larger school. This year's class should do equally as well.

A number of outstanding features, within and without the regular class room work, at the Preparatory, reveal the possibilities in well directed activities.

The addition of a suspended globe to the work of the Fifth and Sixth Grades has brought a most satisfactory response in the study of geography. With the world thus placed before the pupils with the latest changes clearly defined, sufficient interest has been aroused to give geography the emphasis it should receive in the course of study. Hawaiian geography and trips to the museum have also received the attention of these classes.

With good methods and with an energy very commendable, and a response from the pupils which is very encouraging, Miss Fredricks has directed the work of the Third and Fourth Grades with the object in view that there will be no failures. Just how far these classes have succeeded in this is brought out in a report of the principal to the president. In a table of class standings, under the heading "Failure," a column of zeros appears. Still more significant is the fact that boys who once received 60 and 70 per cent in grades are now 80, 90 and 100 per cent boys.

The hardest problem of all for the class, which requires the most careful supervision is the Second Grade. The work here may be likened to the taking of raw material and moulding it into shape to fit in to a definite place. The present



PREPARATORY SCHOOL

Second Grade will be third graders next year. Just how well they will be able to carry on the advanced work remains to be seen. Under the wise and efficient care of Miss Cooley, their teacher, they should not fail.

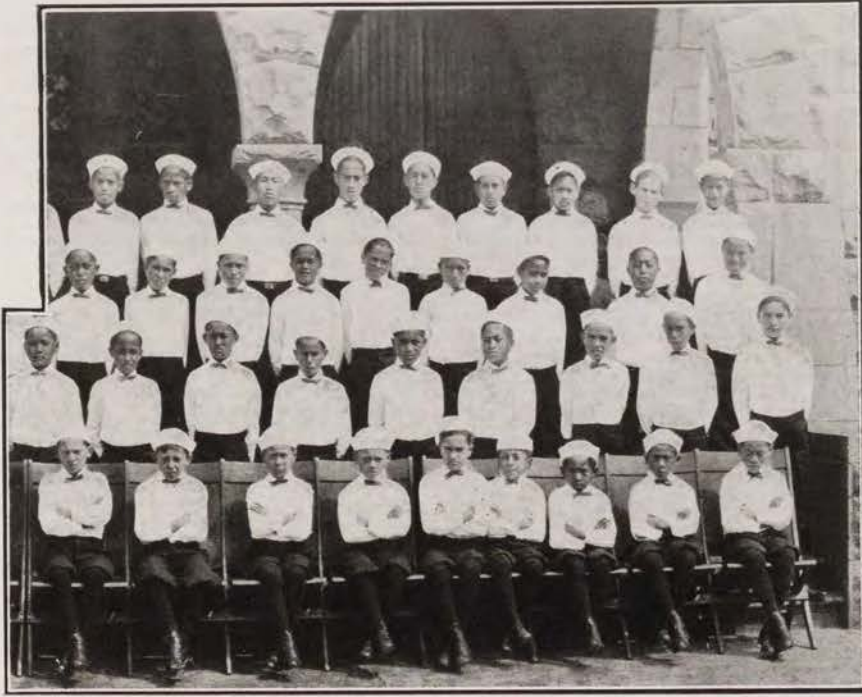
In an interview with Miss Moore, in charge of the work in manual training, she stated that the willingness on the part of the boys to make things for others pleased her very much. For instance—the Second Grade have made two dozen scrap books for poor Chinese children and the Fourth and Fifth Grades are making toys to share with others. This extra work comes as a result of the regular training, as do several other projects being carried on by individuals or classes. Twenty treasure boxes have been made for the Girls' School.

Outside of the class room the results which have been attained in the Nutrition class are most gratifying. Of the thirteen underweight boys entering, six have graduated. All but one of the seven remaining under treatment are gaining. Miss Yantis, resident nurse, and Miss Beatie, matron, are responsible for this achievement.

Not for many years have there been so many boys interested in good books. This has come as a result of a cultivation of the reading habit which is now formed and is growing.

After several years of careful supervision and instruction the pupils were given an opportunity to carry on to a certain extent the care and management of their gardens during the latter part of the year. Thus thrown upon their own resources, it is well to note the good results many have obtained and the sustained interest shown.

The printing of *The Cadet*, the school weekly, has been a task undertaken at the Preparatory. At first two Twelfth Grade boys attempted to do the work, but owing to much broken time due to other activities, a call for help was in-



STUDENT BODY

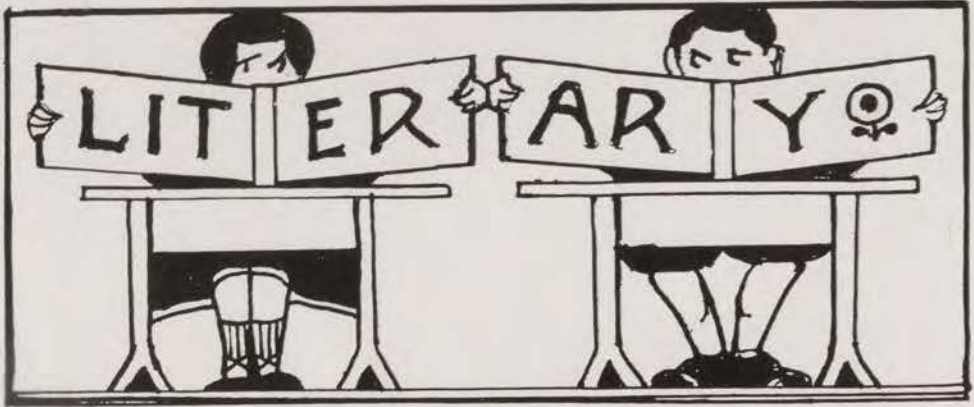
evitable. After making a selection and a rearrangement of the morning work schedule, seven Preparatory boys came to the rescue and the Cadet was saved.

Last summer, at the University of California, a study and research into the latest methods in Physical Education was made by A. G. Hottendorf, a member of the teaching staff of the Preparatory Department. As a result a maturity classification of all the pupils followed. On March 20 a test of this classification was made in an intra-mural competition program. There were two teams each divided into five classes. Classes of equal standing competed against each other and the total scores resulted in a difference of only four points, showing that the classification was advisable. Regular physical education periods have been devoted to the teaching of new games and activities which bring about the mental and moral growth of the pupils.

During the year the Sir Galahad Club founded by Rev. John L. Hopwood observed its 20th anniversary.

A. G. HOTTENDORF.
April 14, 1924.





"KAIWI, THE SACRED OWL"

By SAMUEL U. APO

ON the western slopes of those precipitous West Maui mountains stand two solitary mounts, which for centuries had seemed like sentinels in defiance of those reckless toilers-of-the-sea, which too frequently sought the shelter of the quiet waters of Lahaina. These twin-mounts, until today known as Puulaina, once served as altars of sacrifice to Kaiwi, the Sacred Owl. Over them and the neighboring valleys of Lahaina and Halona, Kaiwi hovered day and night. There was no question that Kaiwi reigned here, for in that peaceful solitude, nature herself acknowledged the sovereignty of this monster fowl of the air.

The natives of Lahaina, on an occasion of a luau, of which in those days of peace and plenty were but daily occurrences, dispatched in company of a Kahuna the burnt offering to Kaiwi. The offering, inclosed in bundles of ki leaves and placed upon large platters of koa, consisted of earth-steamed iole (domesticated mice) uala (native sweet potatoes), luau (baked taro shoots), and some awa, the native drink. This offering was held a token of esteem and reverence to that sacred fowl, upon the conduct of which the welfare and fate of that community was daily prophesied by the Kahunas.

Yes, it was long since the Kahunas last prophesied the coming of a destructive Kona storm, the truth of which lived long in the hearts of its witnesses. This past disaster was foretold by Kaiwi's long disappearance, and failure to consume of that last offering upon Mt. Puulaina.

It was on the eve of the wedding of Chief Makekau, when words were whispered among the Kahunas of the absence of Kaiwi. The platters of offering with their delicious contents had been delivered in the earlier part of the evening, and were at present steaming on their altars, but Kaiwi was nowhere to be seen. The morrow passed, and still no sight of Kaiwi. The chief, much alarmed and in great fear, summoned his troops for a search of Kaiwi. They climbed the very peaks of Puu Kukui and Mt. Eke, but all was in vain. Kaiwi was nowhere to be found, and the wailings of the Kahunas echoed loud and long over the village of Lahaina.

It was at midnight of the sixth day of Kaiwi's disappearance when he returned at last, much to the distress of the natives. The moon was high up in the heavens, and the sky was bright and clear. Everybody witnessed Kaiwi's return. He circled beneath the moon a full hundred times, screeching in distress, and scattering down upon the village quantities of feathers that darkened the sky on their way towards the earth. "Au-e! Au-e!" wailed the Kahunas.

"The enemy is at hand!" The chief understood the Kahunas, and immediately called his men to arms. The braves of Maui heroically responded, and while all nature slept in slumber, they marched over the trail towards Wailuku. Before the first rays of the sun tipped in shimmering light the summit of Haleakala, the army from Lahaina had joined their comrades of Wailuku in the camp of their sovereign, King Kahekili. It was not until noon that Kamehameha approached Wailuku, and there at two o'clock in the afternoon, waged the bloody and decisive battle of the Sand Hills, which marked a turning point in the History of Hawaii nei.

THE STORY OF ANANAKA

BY RUBY NOBRIGA.

A LONG, long time ago, when the Hawaiians were the only inhabitants known in these islands, there lived on Maui, in the Valley of Hamakua, a Hawaiian family. There were eight in the family, Ananaka, the father, his wife, and six children.

When the youngest child was about two years old the mother died and was buried in a cave. The following night Ananaka heard his wife calling, "Ananaka, are you asleep?"

Ananaka answered, "No, what do you want?"

She said, "I am hungry."

"What do you want?" asked Ananaka.

"I want one of the children. Put him out through the window," answered his wife.

Now Ananaka was very superstitious and would not have disobeyed his wife. He took the oldest child and placed him under the window, and then he returned to his bed on the floor. The next night she came again and called, "Ananaka, are you asleep?"

Again Ananaka answered, "No, what do you want?"

She demanded another child, for she was hungry. So Ananaka took the next oldest child and placed him under the window. This went on for three more nights. Now only the youngest child was left and Ananaka felt he must do something about it or he would be one of the victims. He determined to hide in the "House of Refuge."

The House of Refuge was supposed to protect the people against ghosts or evil spirits. It was surrounded by three outer fences of bamboo which would cut up the ghost, and three inner fences of ti-leaf, which are always used to keep away ghosts. Towards evening Ananaka took up the one child remaining and started for the House of Refuge.

Soon after he left his wife approached the house and called, "Ananaka, are you asleep?" There was no answer and she went through the house, but no one was in sight. She saw that Ananaka had realized what his fate might be and had gone to the House of Refuge. She followed his trail and was just in time to see Ananaka jump the fences. She had to go through the bamboo fences and as she passed each fence, she was cut up all the more by the bamboo sticks. When she reached the fence of ti-leaf she was so weak from loss of blood that she had not strength to make her way through that fence. So she died there and Ananaka and the child were troubled no more.

THE STORY OF BEOWULF

BY LOUISE DUVAUCHELLE.

HROTHGAR was a king and was kind to his people. He loved merriment and gay times, and always shared the good times with his people. In order to have all his people with him, he had a great building erected. In the halls of this building the men enjoyed themselves with games and merriment. The people all loved their king.

In the same country lived a beast by the name of Grendel, who was jealous of this king and his people, because of their happiness. Grendel decided to do all he could to mar the happiness of these people and to kill them. So Grendel started out one night, after all was quiet in the halls. Grendel was a large creature that always sought to do evil.

As Grendel entered the hall he looked around at the men that were lying on the floor, feeling more angry and jealous than ever before. He began destroying the things in the hall and killing the men. After that Grendel went home satisfied. He continued this every night, which caused the king and his people great sorrow.

Hrothgar vainly tried to do all he could to prevent this destruction. His best warriors could do nothing to hinder Grendel's depredations, and so the king worried day after day.

One day while the king sat worrying about his people and about Grendel's coming that night, help came from across the sea. Beowulf had heard of this good king's trouble and had come to offer his help. He was a Dane. He brought with him many Danish warriors. The Danes were large, strong, fearless men. Hrothgar felt relieved at this thought.

When Beowulf clasped hands with the king at their meeting, the king felt sure that Beowulf would win, for his hand grip was as strong as that of thirty men. That night Beowulf and his men occupied the hall which was to be visited by Grendel.

Grendel made his usual visit that night, filled with anger and jealousy, as he drew near the hall. He swung open the door, and was ready to slay as many men as he could, when to his surprise, instead of seeing the worried and frightened faces of the men, he saw new faces, and men who were brave and fearless, which frightened him. Grendel then turned and tried to get out, but Beowulf and his men were too swift for him. Beowulf and Grendel fought with each other. Although it was a hard fight, Beowulf was victorious. His victory was celebrated by the king and his people. The king and his people lived in peace and happiness again.

Beowulf was a builder of democracy. A builder of democracy is one who benefits his country and people by his good deeds and character. Beowulf helped make the world safe for those who must live in it.

The monster Grendel suggests to us the evil forces that appear from time to time among men. Whenever they appear, men must overcome them.

This story applies to our daily life, we all have temptations to face in this world. We should all be Beowulfs and overthrow our Grendels, or temptations, to make a good nation, and a world pleasant and safe to live in.

THE TOY SHOP

BY ELIZABETH LEAL.

I HAVE read the story of *The Toy Shop*, written by Margarita Gerry, and am going to try to tell you something about the story.

The story tells how one bright December day Lincoln started out to walk, after busy hours. His little boy came running to beg him to bring him more toy soldiers, and he started in search of a little toy shop he remembered to have seen.

When Lincoln found the shop he entered and found himself in a small room, at one side of which was a counter, where under the glass were homemade candies and cakes, and a few rosy-cheeked apples. Toys were tumbled all over the shelves. Behind the counter was a pretty, bright-faced woman. Lincoln asked her who made the toys, and she said, "My man—He speak English. I can not."

As Lincoln looked toward the back of the shop, he saw the toy-maker in an invalid chair, one leg bandaged and resting on a cushion. The next instant the visitor was beside the invalid.

The old toy-maker began to tell his life's history, how he was born in the Tyrol, but had gone to France because he wanted to be in Napoleon's army. The old man told his visitor how great Napoleon was, that he was the only great man he had ever known. Napoleon knew his soldiers and he didn't know what it was to be afraid. He said, too, that where he wanted to go, he went.

The visitor was interested and asked, "Did he ever hesitate, your Napoleon, even when he watched thousands of you being slain in battle?"

The old man said he did not know about that, only if Napoleon had halted for any reason his great plan would have failed.

The story goes on to tell how Lincoln's tired heart was comforted and encouraged by these words about Napoleon, and with the thought of Grant in his mind, he thought, "He doesn't know what it is to be afraid, he knows his men, and where he wants to go, he shall go."

Weeks passed by, and one day word was brought to the toy-maker and his wife that the President had been shot—the man they had both learned to love so well. And the toy-maker said, "If the Emperor, too, had had toys—and if he had played with them; if he had been able to laugh at the world, and even a little at himself—and cry over other people—he would have been almost as great as the President."

LAIEKAWAI, THE BEAUTIFUL PRINCESS

BY CHARLES AINA.

ONCE upon a time in the ancient Hawaiian days, there lived in Puna, Hawaii, a very beautiful princess, Laiekawai. She lived with her grandmother who guarded their dwellings on the high mountains and the people of the island did not dare to climb this mountain, because it was very dangerous. Laiekawai, as the Hawaiian people describe her beauty, cannot be compared with any living being that is beautiful, and many warriors tried to win her, but through her grandmother's advice she refused them all.

The grandmother was a great sorceress and she had the power to send lightning and thunder, rain, and fog on the path leading up to the mountains, and many warriors lost their lives in their attempts to win the tabu princess. The princess when observed from a distance was beautiful, but no one was able to reach her dwelling because she was tabu to be touched.

But there was a time, when the prince of Kauai heard about the princess Laiekawai and he decided to bring his two sisters, Maile and Mokihana, with him and to win her by their aid. They landed in Hilo, and from there walked to Puna

to observe the maiden that he had heard so much about. When they came to the place he saw on the mountain top the princess Laiekawai amusing herself with her pet birds. The sight was enough to make him believe and he was anxious to get her for his wife but the people's advice kept him back.

First he told his older sister, Maile, to send out her fragrance. She obeyed and the maile perfume reached Laiekawai and she admired it very much. She told her grandmother that she liked the fragrance of the maile, but her advice made her forget that fragrance.

Then the second sister, Mokihana, was ordered to send her fragrance, but it was like the first and had no effect to turn the mind of the princess. The prince was very angry and decided to make an attempt to climb the mountain, but when he got half of the way, his path was blocked by large boulders. The fog, rain and thunder came upon him, and he could not stand the raging tempest so he gave up and went home.

When he went back to Kauai, he left his sisters in Hilo, and they stayed in the woods lonesome, with no food to rely on, except the ohelo berries. Laiekawai while walking in the woods met the two maidens, and she asked them about their coming to the place. They told her the story of how they were brought from Kauai and left by their angry brother.

Laiekawai took pity on them and invited them to live with her. Maile and Mokihana gratefully accepted the invitation and the three maidens lived happily together ever afterwards.



Mother: "Gerald, why were you out so late last night?"

Gerald C.: "It wasn't late, a quarter of 12."

Mother: "How dare you lie to me. I was awake when you came,—it was 3 o'clock."

Gerald: "Well, isn't 3 a quarter of 12?"

THE LESSER EVIL.

Mother: "Now, Vincent, if you won't divide your apple with your little cousin, you may go to bed."

Vincent (attacking the apple vigorously after a moment's consideration): "Very well; good night."

I shot an arrow into the air
 It fell in the distance, I knew not where,
 'Till a neighbor said that it killed his calf
 And I had to pay him 6 and $\frac{1}{2}$.

Minister: "Do you keep the ten commandments?"

Drug Clerk: "No, but I can give you something just as good."



BELIEVE IT OR NOT

- (1) A. Mohoe sang "Imi au ia oe" three hundred and sixty-eight times in one month.
- (2) George Kialoa knocked one hundred and thirteen boys to sleep with one blow of taps.
- (3) Akana can sing so high that alongside of him a canary sings bass.
- (4) If all the notes sung by Naumu in one month could be brought together he would have a flat large enough to accommodate the entire battalion.

YOU SURE CATCH IT

"Say Sam, where are you going?"

"Oh I'm going to get some cane."

"Wait for me. I'm going down to the cane field myself."

"Yes, but I'm going to see the captain."

YOU CAN'T DODGE IT

The Captain entered the officers' mess kitchen.

"Do I understand that there will be no dessert tonight?"

"Yes," replied the new and careless private.

"Yes what," roared the Captain.

"Yes, we have no bananas today."

STROLLER POSSIBILITIES

Dan (looking over rules in rule book): Say, Gus, how many rules have you broken since you came to school?

Gus (absently minded): Only two.

Dan: Gee! but you must be extra good.

Gus: Oh not extra, only the teacher should have known better than to use poor rulers on me.

Ralph: Say, Henry, which do you think is the most exciting part of town?

Henry: Well, I should think the Princess Theatre.

Ralph: No, it's the Nuuanu stream.

Henry: Huh, how do you make that out?

Ralph (broad smile): Because every time you pass it, it takes your breath away.

PARTNERS OF THE RANGE

Groves: Say, Mathews, it's getting late, and we haven't hit the target yet.

Mathews: Well let's miss two more, George, and then go home.

PURE CONTRADICTION

(Officer of the day making an announcement.)

"Don't forget about the noise when you go upstairs."

A little later.

"If I hear any of you make any noise upstairs, I'll mark you."

A HELPLESS CASE

It was a dark and stormy night and the rain was coming down like cats and dogs. A poor autoist was trying to drive his grudging ashcan through mud and slush. He was in a desperate plight for he had to reach town before eight and it was already growing dark and he knew not how much further he had to go. Suddenly he saw a sign post. He stopped the car to see what information the guide post had to give. He walked over to it but the sign was quite a way up the post and he was unable to read it so he pulled off his coat and started shinning up. When he reached the top he struck a match and read "Chew Navy Cut Plug."

RADIO IS A GREAT THING

One evening in Honolulu three radio fans were discussing radio. One said, "Last night I received from Frisco."

"You haven't anything on me," said the second, "Last night I got Chicago."

The third scratched his head. "Huh," he said, "Last night after washing my face I stood by the window and got Chile (chilly)."

Junior: "The Seniors ain't what they used to be."

Senior: "How's that?"

Junior: "Why, they used to be Juniors."

The Blue J.

We have "helped ourselves" to a number of jokes from *The Purple and Gold*.

"The world's wrong," said Miss Buland, as she gazed at the maps handed in.

Milton R. (translating French): "I clasped my arms around her neck. That's as far as I got, Miss Olson."

Frosh: "Do cigarettes hurt a boy's brain?"

Teacher: "No, a boy with brains doesn't smoke them."

"What's the name of the piece the orchestra's playing? There's a sign up front, but I can't make it out."

"Oh! that's the 'Refrain from Spitting.'"

There once was a maiden antique,
Who went to the movies each wique,
She would have gone more,
But, alas, she was pore,
And it seems she could not catch a shique.

Lona S. (gushingly): "What a lot of deep reading you must do, Miss Buland. Do you ever read fiction?"

Miss Buland (coldly): "Well, I've been glancing over your last examination paper."

Acknowledgments

We gratefully acknowledge the contributions of the following business firms of Honolulu toward the success of this Annual:

L. Ah Leong Grocery
Allen & Robinson
Alexander & Baldwin
Honolulu Planing Mill
Brown's Boot Shop
Hollister Drug Co.
Benson Smith
Liberty House
Lewers & Cooke
Metropolitan Meat Market
Consolidated Amusement Co.
Manufacturer's Shoe Store
Rawley's
Castle & Cooke
California Feed Co.
E. O. Hall & Son
Henry May & Co.
Dawkins & Benny
American Factors
Hook On & Co.
Honolulu Chop Suey House
Paradise of the Pacific
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