

HAHAIONE FARM SCHOOL

1925-1934
(separate unit in 1931)



FINDING AID

Kamehameha Schools Museum Archive

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Finding Aid

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Abstract: This collection is scattered among the Early Schools photo albums, Schools yearbooks and newspapers. Photocopies have been gathered in a vertical file folder titled, *Hahaione Farm School*. The mo'olelo of the Egg Trophy is included.

Title: The Collection on the Haha'ione Farm School 1925-1934 (separate unit in 1931)

Size: 1 linear feet

Dates: 1925-31, 1931-34

Provenance: The archivist and assistant archivist collected information from various Museum Archive primary and secondary sources.

Access: With permission from the archivist or director.

Language: In English

Citation: Kamehameha Schools. Users of this collection are responsible for using the materials in conformance with U.S. copyright law.

Historical Note

From the 1931 *Ka Buke O Kamehameha* yearbook:

A limited number of boys make their home right on the farm and actually operate the Farm more or less on the apprentice plan. In other words, these boys are learning the business of farming by farming. There is no method of learning like learning trough actually doing a thin and that is the opportunity provided these boys.

The Farm is very well equipped to furnish experience in general agriculture and animal husbandry. The four main enterprises of the farm through which the boys rotate are the dairy, the piggery, the poultry department and the fields and paddocks.

Primary sources

The Egg Trophy

Various *Cadet* and *Ka Mo'i* newspaper articles

1931 *Ka Buke O Kamehameha* pages 32, 33, 34

Early Schools Photograph Albums, 13 and 14

The Egg Laying Mo'olelo

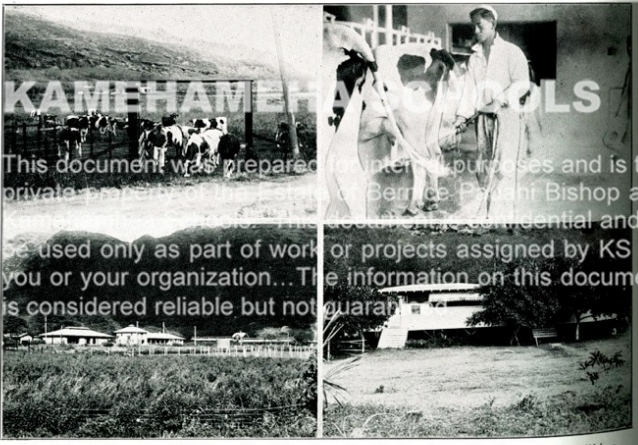
Resource	Item	Item
Early Schools Photograph Album	 <p>The laying house: 1,200 hens</p>	 <p>Hahaione Farm - Sam Vida holding winner of Territorial egg-laying contest in 1928.</p>

Resource	Item	Resource	Item
November 23, 1928 <i>The Cadet</i>	<p><i>The hen earned \$12.75 cents in one year by laying 247 eggs and incidentally won the Sixth Annual Hawaiian Egg Laying contest.</i></p>	The Egg Trophy	

Primary Sources

Resource	Item	Resource	Item
May 8, 1926 <i>Cadet</i>	<p>HAHAIONE AWAITS FARMER SETTLERS Continued From Page 1</p> <p>vocation. Facing difficulties is a part of the farmers routine and his reward is measured by his ability to overcome them.</p> <p>An area of ten acres has been cleared and is now in crops preparatory to establishing student farmers in the hog industry. This branch of animal husbandry has proved to be the best and the most reliable income of the home under conditions such as are found in the valley.</p> <p>Each student is required to sign an agreement with the school to carry on his part of the project and forms a partnership with another in connection with his work.</p> <p>An excellent farm manager in charge. The pioneer work is over and the student farmers may go into hog raising on a large scale when they come back in September.</p> <p>The crops needed for this enterprise are principally, sweet potatoes and alfalfa; these furnish nutritious food for the growing pigs. Truck framing is also engaged in to furnish fresh vegetables for the students. A large papaya orchard and other fruit trees are being planted as a valuable adjunct.</p>	March 3, 1927 <i>Cadet</i>	<p>Agricultural Show Coming</p> <p>KAMEHAMEHA SCHOOLS</p> <p>SCHOOL TO PARTICIPATE IN EXHIBIT</p> <p>By Jack Yates</p> <p>Sometime in April an exhibit will be held at the Territorial Fair Grounds in which Kamehameha will take part. They will show mostly trees and different kinds of shrubs planted in tubs that were raised in the school nursery.</p> <p>Mr. Moe and his group of boys are working hard, planting different kind of trees in large nail kegs and doing many other things that will be shown at exhibit. Cattle, pigs and poultry from the school dairy and piggery will also be shown at this exhibit, and vegetables and fruits will be taken to this place for display by the school.</p> <p>The Preparatory boys and the Kamehameha School Girls will also show their handiwork at this exhibit.</p>

Resource	Item
1929 <i>Ka Moi</i>	<p>76 Ka Moi, 1929</p> <p>This document was prepared for internal purposes and is the private property of the Estate of Princess Kaiulani. It is to be used only as part of work or projects assigned by KS, for you or your organization. The information on this document is considered reliable but not guaranteed.</p>

Resource	Item	
<p>1931 <i>Ka Buke O Kamehameha</i> page 32</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">KA BUKE O KAMEHAMEHA</p> <h3 style="text-align: center;">Hahaione Farm School</h3> <p>THE development of a school farm in beautiful Hahaione Valley, mauka of Koko Head, was started some six years ago. The purpose of this farm is twofold; first, to provide actual farm training and experience in rural living to agricultural students and, second, to furnish products to The Kamehameha Schools.</p> <p>Hahaione Farm School was organized as a separate unit of The Kamehameha School for boys in the fall of 1931 and now operates on that basis. A limited number of boys make their home right on the farm and actually operate the Farm, more or less on the apprentice plan. In other words, these boys are learning the business of farming by farming. There is no method of learning like learning through actually doing a thing and that is the opportunity provided these boys.</p> <p>The Farm is very well equipped to furnish experience in general agriculture and animal husbandry. The four main enterprises of the farm through which the boys rotate are the dairy, the piggery, the poultry department, and the fields and paddocks.</p> <p>A dairy herd of about 35 head of milking cows is maintained and milk and cream are sold to the Schools and to private customers in Honolulu. Cattle of the Holstein-Friesian, Guernsey, and Jersey breeds are kept and the better calves are raised. This provides an opportunity for excellent experience in milking, handling of milk in a sanitary manner, and in the care, feeding, and management of the dairy herd. The dairy is in direct charge of Mr. John Beney, a man who has had years of experience in some of the large dairies both on the mainland and in Hawaii.</p>  <p style="text-align: center;">PAGE THIRTY-TWO</p>	<p style="text-align: right;">KA BUKE O KA</p> <p>those on any commercial farm where industry, initiative, and enterprise are both required and rewarded.</p> <p>All of the boys are paid a basic wage of \$1.00 per day plus bonuses up to 50 cents a day for extra good work and general attitude. Like the part-time boys in Kalihi, these boys pay the actual cost of their own board. This cost has never gone above 86 cents a day so the boys are able to defray their own expenses and even make some savings if they are careful of their spending. No tuition is charged, the only payment required being that of a \$10.00 medical and dental fee payable at the opening of school in September.</p> <p>Since the boys really take over the project of operating the farm it is necessary that the school continue in operation 52 weeks of the year, as cows must be milked and animals fed the year round. However, for each year that a boy is enrolled he is given three weeks of vacation on pay.</p> <p>Boys who finish the course at Hahaione Farm School are especially recommended for positions with good agricultural firms in the Territory, or they are qualified to run their own homesteads, or to join their parents in operating agricultural enterprises. Also, sufficient general education is given to enable boys to continue their education elsewhere later in case they decide to do this.</p> <p>The boys lead a life of well rounded work, study, play, and recreation. The dormitory has become a real home to them and they have had a number of parties there to which their girl friends have been invited. Hanauma Bay, nearby, has also been the scene of many a picnic and swimming party. They have a large lawn in front of the dormitory on which they enjoy various games and two saddle horses provide another form of recreation for them.</p> <p>Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Gantt are in charge of the Farm School. The enrollment is necessarily small but a waiting list is maintained and applications are received at all times. Further information may be obtained by writing to Mr. Gantt.</p>

Early Schools Photograph Albums 13 and 14



