

#61 The Koloa School

By Miss Mary A. Burbank

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Geographical Area: Koloa

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Abstract: History of the first school for non-Hawaiian children at Koloa, open from approximately 1855-1878.

Rev. Daniel Dole, who had been the original principal at Punahou, came to Koloa in 1854 to establish this school and teach. Prominent Island families of the time sent their children, including among others, the Rice children from Lihue, who boarded with the Dole family during the week, the Rowell children from Waimea who only went home for holidays due to the length of their travel, and children from the Smiths and Burbanks of Koloa, (who got to go home each night)!

#62 A History of Koloa School

By Dora R. Ahana

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Abstract: History of Koloa school starting with an outline of the companies of Missionaries that came to Hawaii, the American Protestant Missionaries that came to Kauai and the stations they served. This background is seen as important by the author in relation to the both the development of education island wide and specifically to the early history of Koloa School.

Discussed is the early educational methodology employed, (repetition!), and the support given to the educational efforts of the missionaries by the Kaahumanu, widow of Kamehameha I, Kamamalu, wife of Lihiliho and the Governor of the island, Kaikioewa. Also of possible interest is the documentation of faculty, accompanied by background of each party, dates of tenure at Koloa, and description of the changes in the physical structure of the school. Inclusions: (9) Hand drawn maps depicting physical (structural) history of the school sites.

#63 Private Journal of a Tour of Kauai

By William De Witt Alexander

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Abstract: Journal account of a ship and horseback trip the author took back to Kauai with Mr. Johnson and his son Edward when he was sixteen. The trip took almost a month, and included visits to the Smiths of Koloa, the mansion of Deborah Kapule, and time spent at the boyhood home of the author in Waioli. Noted are changes in Waioli, the "village Bethlehem" no longer standing, as the natives moved closer to the sea. Much graphic description of the North shore area of Kauai, including Haena and the wet/dry caves, Captain Rhodes coffee plantation, and the Russian Fort.

#64 **Early Days at Waiawa**

By Eric A. Knudsen

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Geographical Area : West side of Kauai

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Abstract: The author recounts what life and places were like as he grew up in the Waiawa area of the island during the 1860-mid-1880's. Includes physical descriptions of both Waimea and ~~M~~Mana, as well as recollections as to the daily diet and thus plant and animal life prevalent at this time.

#65 **Kauai a Century Ago**

By Ethel M. Damon

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Abstract: Discussion of the years 1834-35 on Kauai based primarily on the correspondence between protestant missionaries living at the Kauai outstations, to their business agent, Mr. Levi Chamberlain of Honolulu . Missionaries included the Rev Samuel Whitney, Mr . Rowell and Rev. Alexander. Many letters focused on and thus multiple reference is made to the erecting of the first and subsequent stone church in Waimea . The construction of this edifice was slowed by all the usual modern delays plus some particular to the times, for example losing laborers for periods of time due to the King coming for a visit. Reference is made by all of the missionaries to the necessity of trading for commodities and the unfortunate time this took from what they saw were their chief duties, ministering and building. Much of the paper quotes Mr. Chamberlain's journal, and therefore provides a good record as to the ships sailing between Honolulu and Kauai (with dates), and the supplies and people moving between the two islands.

**#66 Notes of the Early Life of William Patterson
and Marv Ann Alexander at Waioli**

Compiled by Mary C. Alexander

Presented Oct 22, 1934

Geographical Area: Waioli

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Abstract : Family history of the nine years the Alexander's spent establishing and running the Christian Mission at Waioli, compiled from letters written by Rev. Alexander . The paper offers a personal element to the more formalized histories of the mission written elsewhere.

#67 Hanalei Place Names

By Lyle A. Dickey

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Abstract: The paper discusses the geographical names from the districts and ahapuaa's and the valley that is Hanalei, their pronunciation, and their meaning. It is noted by the author that the names given for Hanalei Valley are mainly taken from the Government map of Kauai (no date given) and the kuleana book.