A two part factual report

KONOHAENA

YESTERDAY & TODAY

by

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- O -

Period 4 Composition
2/20/73
OUTLINE

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Past Class Gifts
Close to a century ago, in 1875, a man by the name of Mr. H. S. Greenwell was sanctioned to be the first School Agent in Kona. Our school had already been born and appropriately named "Konawaena," meaning "center of Kona." Mr. Greenwell obtained a plot of land from a Hawaiian landowner and his sister, and where the County Library now stands, Konawaena Elementary School opened its doors in 1899. Miss Rashborn was principal.

The school enrollment grew to 300 by 1917, and it was obvious that money was needed to expand. Realizing the need of a secondary school in Kona, spirited public leaders Mr. Julian Yates, County Supervisor, and Miss Bertha Ben Taylor, Supervising Principal of West Hawaii Schools, introduced bills in the Territory Legislature for appropriations. In both the 1917 and 1918 sessions the bills failed to pass, but in 1920, $30,000 was set aside for a secondary school in Kona and 10 acres of land were immediately purchased. In 1921 another $15,000 was added, even though the original cost of grounds and buildings totaled $159,243 or 3 1/2 times the money available.

So in September 1921, a nine-room elementary school, a three-room office, and the first cafeteria and shop in the territory were built, with wood used from the original school. Education was offered from first to ninth grade, and during the following year another was added, till in 1925 Konawaena offered grades one through twelve. Mr. Clyde E. Crawford presided as
principal. Konawaena proudly offered courses in cooking, sewing, carpentry, shop, and by the gracious donation of Mrs. Maude Greenwell, gardening was practiced on her neighboring lands. Football came, and in 1922 Konawaena joined the Big Island Football Federation.

In 1923 the first gym in the territory was built here, consisting of a roof, a wooden floor, and lots of fresh air. That site is presently our tennis court, and our ever-conservative administration used that wooden floor as the first walls of a newer gym, to be constructed some 5 years later.

In 1924 Konawaena's first senior class, which started as the first freshman class four years earlier, had dwindled in number from seventeen to five.

Of those first five graduates of Konawaena High School, two still remain in Kona as very prominent citizens. The first, Albert Akana, has vivid memories of those trail-blazing years. He came to Kona from McKinley High School on Oahu as a sophomore, and remembers the group as being "very cohesive." Although he wasn't immediately accepted, his well thrown weight properly speeded the process. "We had power," he recalls, "because we were the first class and they had to take care of us."

Spoiled wasn't the word by far, just "well attended."

"The teachers gave us lots of time. Some of us did run away from classes and hide under the house and chase girls," he laughed reminiscantly.
"Oh, they got after us, and made us realize that schooling was important. We weren't as worldly, just kids from a rural community. Good kids, go Sunday School and all that jazz, you know. Once in a while we had socials, that's about it. You didn't have any time to fool around. We didn't cut too many classes."

The other member of that first senior class made it all the way from the start as one of the first freshmen. Before that, he had seen his elders disappear to Mid-Pacific Institute, McKinley High and other Oahu high schools for high school education. Now he was to lead Konawaena through its very first years. Lead he did, with no coach to teach them the strategy of football, he led the team right through its first three years of self-taught suicide.

Quarterback Minoru Inaba remembers it mostly as a "dirty licking." "With no huddles to catch breath and collect pride, scores weren't exactly low in those days. I used to run in circles in the backfield and kill time just to keep the score down, even though it was sometimes 70 - 0."

He also saw basketball and baseball started at Konawaena, and later returned to coach both during his years as teacher and vice principal.

Like football, basketball had a very humble beginning and, naturally, lacked experienced players. The first attempt to play basketball outside the school was made in 1926 when Mr. David Roy, faculty of the elementary division, was appointed coach. Coach C. E. May left for the mainland "just as the season started."
There are no detailed records which show the football history until 1924.

In 1925 Mr. C. E. Nay became coach and Tamotsu Tanaka was elected captain. It was the first year in the history of Konawaena that the team won the game which was played against Hilo Junior High by a close margin of 12 - 6. The Kona team was comparatively lighter than that of 1924.

Konawaena 0 -- Hilo High 48
Konawaena 12 -- Hilo Jr. High 6
Konawaena 0 -- Kohala High 46

In 1926 Konawaena added another chapter of gridiron history with the coming of Mr. Louis Collins, a veteran of the University of Hawaii Wonder Team of 1925, as coach. Coach Collins installed systematic training work. It was hard work. The season ended with two victories. Coach Collins shaped up his team that was equivalent to any high school team on the island.

Konawaena 20 -- Hilo Jr. High 6
Konawaena 12 -- Hilo Jr. High 0
Konawaena 0 -- Kohala High 9
Konawaena 0 -- Kohala High 27
Konawaena 3 -- Hilo Sr. High 41
Konawaena 56 -- Honokaa 0

In 1927 Kenichi Hirosaka was elected captain. Under his capable leadership the team captured the long dream of Big Island Federation championship. This was the first year in which a team traveled outside of the island in a football game. At this time
Konawaena was nicknamed the "Knights." The "Knights" lost from Lahainaluna at the latter's ground by 6 to 7 score.

Konawaena 2 -- Navy 8
Konawaena 6 -- Lahainaluna 7
Konawaena 65 -- Honokaa 0
Konawaena 25 -- Kohala 7
Konawaena 8 -- Hilo Jr. High 6
Konawaena 33 -- Hilo High 12
Konawaena 31 -- Kohala 0
Konawaena 0 -- Kamehameha 25

In 1928 William Akana was elected captain. This was the great year for Konawaena. The team won the Big Island Federation championship for the second time and tied for the Hawaii Inter-scholastic Federation honor. The season opened with a trip to Honolulu. The team played against the St. Louis eleven, the champions of Honolulu. The team lost by 6 - 13 score, but it won a moral victory since they showed the players that they could play football.

Konawaena 12 -- Hilo High 0
Konawaena 18 == Kohala 0
Konawaena 19 -- Kohala 0
Konawaena 6 -- Lahainaluna 6
Konawaena 0 -- Lahainaluna 0

Konawaena's captain in 1929 was William Akana. The team nearly walked off with the B. I. F. and H. I. F. honors.
Konawaena 6 -- Hilo 0
Konawaena 0 -- Kohala 0
Konawaena 7 -- Hilo 8
Konawaena 12 -- Lahainaluna 7
Konawaena 2 -- Maui 6
Konawaena 33 -- Kohala 0

The 1930 season opened with a large turn-out of raw material. A total of 27 boys turned out for practice. There was no definite captain. W. Ahuma and R. Yates acted as field captains alternately. Konawaena won 3 games and lost 3 games.

Konawaena 2 -- Hilo 6
Konawaena 0 -- Hilo 14
Konawaena 0 -- Kohala 12
Konawaena 25 -- Maui 0
Konawaena 15 -- Lahainaluna 13
Konawaena 12 -- Kohala 0

In 1928 Konawaena went to Oahu to play St. Louis High School for the first time. While outer island schools usually suffered tremendous defeats, Konawaena put up a fight worth remembering. Radio Announcer Ezra Crane who was broadcasting the game stated, "These kids are fighting like Wildcats!" And thus it was, the Konawaena Wildcats.

In about 1927 or 1928, the University of Hawaii donated football jerseys to the Konawaena football squad. Green and white were the University colors and so Konawaena established her school colors, replacing the previous blue and white.
With 1925 appeared Konawaena's first paper, called the Konawaena News. The Associated Students of Konawaena High School was organized and is now better known as KSH. In 1926 Konawaena published its first annual. Latin was started but lasted only four years. The Christian organization Hi-Y was instituted. While the females joined the Girls Reserve (which later became Y-Teens), Vocational Homemaking was started with the efforts of Miss Alice Meredith.

1928 showed the Territory of Hawaii its first chapter of Future Farmers of America. Not only was Kona the first chapter, it was usually the largest and the recognized leader of the Territory throughout the years. The same year, John Ferreira's song, "Oh Sons of Konawaena" became the temporary school song. Mr. Crawford, then principal, had composed another song, "Pride of Kona," which became the official Alma Mater in 1930. The school's orchestra was formed in 1930 and yearly operettas were instituted for financial support. That same year a historic event took place. On Jan. 20, 1930, Konawaena's first school clock was installed. During a less lively senate meeting that same year, a finance committee and campus beautification committee were formed to liven up future meetings. Sports letters were issued for the first time.

In 1931 another first for the Territory was accomplished. Under the supervision of Miss Edna Peairs, the first chapter of the Future Homemakers of America was formed. At that time it was known as Future Homemakers of Hawaii.
By 1931 the depression had hit Kona. The result at Konawaena was the inception of a coffee schedule, which shifted the vacation months from June through August, to September, October and November. At that time 90% of the population in Kona was in the coffee industry and the new schedule saved growers $12,000 dollars a year in labor by allowing students to pick through the summer months. While it helped the community's income, it also solved a severe problem of absence from school during those first few months of school. The first school bus first rolled up to Konawaena in 1932.

So while other schools grow up, Konawaena grows out. It wanted to grow north, but Mr. Greenwell wanted otherwise. The State doesn't take no for an answer, and if it wants land it takes it at the going price. However, if it went any further north, Mr. Greenwell's already narrow access road to bring cattle down the mountain would be cut off. So Konawaena grew to the east, and south.

Today a new Konawaena is educating over 1200 high school students in a very wide variety of fields.

Part 2 of our study is a report on that Konawaena, today.
Konawaena High School enrollment has doubled since 1948, a span of 25 years. The average increase in enrollment is about 23 students per year in grades 7-12. This year the enrollment increased by one. Either they're escaping faster than we can catch them or they're just not coming as fast as they used to.

The surprising results of the 1970 census, which show that Kona isn't booming to expectations, might settle the question of whether the student population is actually increasing or not.

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Here in the melting pot of the Pacific, where all races are found living in harmony and aloha, it's interesting to compare the overall ethnic populations of our school. We find that in 1968 Orientals outnumber Caucasians by about nine to one and by only one and a half to one in 1973, a spread of only five years. The percentage of Hawaiian or part-Hawaiian students has weathered the years and has remained almost the same in the past 5 years.

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Vital Statistics--Komauaena Student Body

Dismissals, Accidents

Students at Komauaena are dismissed or expelled for one of two reasons. If a student cannot pass over half his courses, he is put on academic probation. If he continues to fail over half his courses he is dismissed from school. The second reason for dismissal would be extreme discipline problems. Last year two students were expelled on disciplinary grounds and five for academic reasons. So far this year one student has been dismissed for disciplinary reasons and three for academic. The total for 1971-72 (7) for 1972-73 (4) (as of Jan. 30), with an approximate five or six by the year's end. Administration officials feel that certain classes are overall better behaved than others. Prevalent problems were low 70-71, high 71-72, and low 72-73.

Accidents which cause injury to students occur at a rate of about two a month. Most common of course are in the Physical Education classes where sprains, broken limbs, and lacerations are not uncommon. Shop classes list occasional misplaced fingers and nail holes but overall Komauaena has been spared any serious injury to our knowledge.
KONAMAKA STUDENT GOVERNMENT OFFICERS

1926
President. Katsutoshi Yamaga
Vice President. Yoshirō Goto
Secretary. Toshiharu Oka
Treasurer. Shūichi Sakamoto

1927
President. Haruyoshi Akamatsu
Vice President. Takeo Mishibun
Secretary. Fusa Hayashi
Treasurer. Hitamasa Oka

1929
President. Knmao Goto
Vice President. Hageni Tashima
Secretary. Dorothy Ishikawa
Treasurer. Tatsuo Kawamoto

1932
President. Takeshi Murata
Vice President. Masaichi Goto
Secretary. Namiko Iwashita
Treasurer. Masayuki Bagai

1933
President. Taro Tanaka
Vice President. Juro Hayashi
Secretary. Mary Moriwaka
Treasurer. Alexander Morita

1934
President. Juro Hayashi
Vice President. Tsutomu Imada
Secretary. Teruko Hanato
Treasurer. Shumichi Hirakata

1935
President. Tsutomu Imada
Vice President. Komae Hakoda
Secretary. Minako Tatsuno
Treasurer. Stevens Tatsuno

1936
President. Claudia Jenkins
Vice President. Unoji Goto
Secretary. Lily Hirata
Treasurer. Shigeo Shiraishi

1937
President. Unoji Goto
Vice President. Fusao Uchiyama
Secretary. Kikue Kaneko
Treasurer. Naoji Yamagata
1938  President. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Fusao Uchiyama  
Vice President. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Tamotsu Kinoshita  
Secretary. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Utako Hayashi  
Treasurer. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Alfred Tanigawa

1939  President. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Tamotsu Kinoshita  
Vice President. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Tsuyoshi Iwanoto  
Secretary. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Yukie Kanako  
Treasurer. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Katsushi Wakamiya

1940  President. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Tsuyoshi Iwanoto  
Vice President. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Tanio Otzu  
Secretary. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Kimiko Sugamata  
Treasurer. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Kiyoso Shiroyama

1941  President. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Tanio Otzu  
Vice President. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Takashi Manago  
Secretary. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Kaeoru Kajiwara  
Treasurer. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Yoshito Sogi

1944  President. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Santiago Bailado  
Vice President. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Vernon Kim  
Secretary. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Sachiko Ikano  
Treasurer. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Hiroshige Mori

1945  President. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Toshio Nakamoto  
Vice President. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Edward Kim  
Secretary. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . James Sakaï  
Treasurer. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Toshio Aoyagi

1946  President. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Toshio Nakamoto  
Vice President. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Kenneth Hakoda  
Secretary. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Setsuko Nishimoto  
2nd Vice President . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Rikio Mori  
Treasurer. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Richard Komo

1947  President. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Kenneth Hakoda  
Vice President . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Shojiro Arakawa  
2nd Vice President . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Joseph Kellipankawa  
Secretary. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Amy Ikeda  
Treasurer. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Tomie Kawaihara

1948  President. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Shojiro Arakawa  
1st Vice President . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Yuriko Nishimoto  
2nd Vice President . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Tamotsu Ikeda  
Secretary. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Irene Ikeda  
Treasurer. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Satoru Matsuda
1949  President: James Wada
      1st Vice President: Jane Ege
      2nd Vice President: Sadaharu Tashima
      3rd Vice President: Masaichi Osaka
      Secretary: Shizue Murakami
      Treasurer: Goichi Toyooka

1950  President: Albert Ikeda
      1st Vice President: Franklin Yasumura
      2nd Vice President: Walter Kinura
      3rd Vice President: Jeanette Inaba
      Secretary: Rose Watamabe
      Treasurer: Benjamin Masutomi

1951  President: Franklin Yasumura
      1st Vice President: Tatsuo Yamaguchi
      2nd Vice President: Dora Madeiros
      3rd Vice President: Dorothy Ann Madeiros
      Secretary: Chizuko Ikuno
      Treasurer: Raymond Tonomura

1952  President: Vicente Belonio
      1st Vice President: Lillian Ikeda
      2nd Vice President: Ellis Kinura
      3rd Vice President: Chizuko Kinro
      Secretary: Alice Hirane
      Treasurer: Isami Hirano

1953  President: Patrick Masutomi
      1st Vice President: Chizuko Kinro
      2nd Vice President: Samuel Yamada
      3rd Vice President: James Fukuda
      Secretary: Naomi Noguchi
      Treasurer: Kenneth Sugiyama

1954  President: Daniel Mochibun
      1st Vice President: Terry Kishimoto
      2nd Vice President: Mitsue Magamine
      3rd Vice President: Kenneth Nagai
      Secretary: Alice Yamamoto
      Treasurer: Donald Koshi

1955  President: Terry Kishimoto
      1st Vice President: Annette Inaba
      2nd Vice President: Mark Sutherland, Jr.
      3rd Vice President: Phyllis Kurashiga
      Secretary: Janet Yamada
      Treasurer: Herbert Hayama
1956
President: Dale Ikeda
1st Vice President: Jean Kinro
1st Vice President: Burton Ito
2nd Vice President: Milton Kuraishi
3rd Vice President: Nellie Onaka
Secretary: Matsu Inouye
Treasurer: William Nicol

1957
President: Burton Ito
1st Vice President: June Yamamoto
2nd Vice President: Milton Kuraishi
3rd Vice President: Joyce Morita
Secretary: Doris Kusano
Treasurer: Robert Koshi

1958
President: Fusao Mishibun
1st Vice President: Beatrice Murata
2nd Vice President: Mildred Akamatsu
3rd Vice President: Edward Ito
Secretary: Clare Hayashi
Treasurer: Gene Koshi

1959
President: Granville Yoshina
1st Vice President: Kenneth Yamamoto
2nd Vice President: Mildred Akamatsu
3rd Vice President: Elsie Mitamura
Secretary: Linda Sakamoto
Treasurer: Stanley Yano

1960
President: Robert Kimura
1st Vice President: Brenda Machado
2nd Vice President: Vivian Higashihara
3rd Vice President: Sylvia Ishii
Secretary: Linda Sakamoto
Treasurer: Lorna Fukumitsu

1961
President: Sylvia Ishii
1st Vice President: Harry Kubo
2nd Vice President: Glenn Kohayashi
3rd Vice President: Lorraine Yamane
Secretary: Kay Ito
Treasurer: Lorna Fukumitsu

1962
President: Kay Ito
1st Vice President: Harry Kubo
2nd Vice President: Mary Frances Yoshina
3rd Vice President: Glenn Tatsuno
Secretary: Carrie Matsuda
Treasurer: Robert Iwane
1963  President: Harry Kubo
       1st Vice President: Julita Cabalin
       2nd Vice President: Susan Teixeira
       3rd Vice President: Kenneth Mishibun
       Secretary: Livia Sakamoto
       Treasurer: Roy Morimoto

1964  President: Williburt Nakamura
       1st Vice President: Julita Cabalin
       2nd Vice President: Susan Teixeira
       3rd Vice President: Kenneth Mishibun
       Secretary: Livia Sakamoto
       Treasurer: Ellison Omizuka

1965  President: Kenneth Mishibun
       1st Vice President: Julita Cabalin
       2nd Vice President: Ronald Sato
       3rd Vice President: Grant Uehara
       Secretary: Charlene Nakatsu
       Treasurer: Bruce Nelson

1966  President: Bruce Nelson
       Vice President: Grant Uehara
       Secretary: Marcia Kubota
       Treasurer: Glenn Kimura

1967  President: Glenn Kimura
       Vice President: Bernadette Paik
       Secretary: Janice Fujimoto
       Treasurer: Roy Kubo

1968  President: Roy Kubo
       1st Vice President: Susan Yamane
       2nd Vice President: Faith Migashihara
       3rd Vice President: Adele Kitahs
       Secretary: Karen Nakoda
       Treasurer: Wray Kondo

1969  President: Wray Kondo
       1st Vice President: Carolyn Machado
       2nd Vice President: Faith Migashihara
       Corresponding Secretary: June Saito
       Recording Secretary: Yvonne Tatsuno
       Treasurer: Guna Ota
1970  President, ................ Wendell Yamamoto
1st Vice President ................ Iris Sakamoto
2nd Vice President ............... Barbara Morihiro
Corresponding Secretary ............ Iris Kawahara
Recording Secretary ................ Sharon Shiraishi
Treasurer .......................... Brian Kimura

1971  President, .................... Brian Kimura
1st Vice President .................. Beryl Ikeda
2nd Vice President ................. Chauncy Wong Yuen
Corresponding Secretary ............ Sharon Kato
Recording Secretary ................ Iris Kawahara
Treasurer .......................... Guy Chang

1972  President, .................... Joyce Crisafi
1st Vice President .................. Stewart Nakamoto
2nd Vice President ................. Josephine Padillio
Corresponding Secretary ............ Patti Iguchi
Recording Secretary ................ Ann Kawahara
1930  Salutatorian: none
1932  Salutatorian: Masayuki Nagai
1934  Salutatorian: Itsuko Irene Okano
1935  Salutatorian: Kiyoishi Ide
1936  Salutatorian: Irene Sao
1937  Salutatorian: Kikuo Kaneko
1938  Salutatorian: Vivian Suzuki
1939  Salutatorian: Speakers: Mutsumi Okunura, Takeshi Okano, Tamotsu Kimoshita, Yukie Kaneko
1940  Valedictorian: Emiko Iwashita
1941  Valedictorian: Helen Ikeda
1942  Valedictorian: none
1943  Valedictorian: none
1944  Valedictorian: Sachiko Ikeno
1945  Valedictorian: Betty Izu
1946  Valedictorian: Ichiro Shikada
1947  Valedictorian: Shigeo Fukushima
1948  Valedictorian: Yuriko Nishimoto & Satoru Matsuda
1949  Valedictorian: James Wada
1950  Valedictorian: Elsaie Arakawa
1951  Valedictorian: Sachie Tanekuni
1952  Valedictorian: Lillian Ikeda
1953  Valedictorian: Gertrude Okinaga
1954  Valedictorian: Margaret Watanabe
1955  Valedictorian: Ellen Amooma
1956  Valedictorian: Pauline Sakamoto

1930  Valedictorian: Benzo Asakura
1932  Valedictorian: Takeshi Murata
1934  Valedictorian: Tooru Sakata
1935  Valedictorian: Tsutomo Inada
1936  Valedictorian: Peter Gungi Kawahara
1937  Valedictorian: Daniel Noda
1938  Valedictorian: Fusao Uchiyama
1939  Valedictorian: Tassyoshi Iwashita
1940  Valedictorian: Tanio Otso
1942  Valedictorian: none
1943  Valedictorian: Jiro Ikeda
1944  Valedictorian: Hiroshige Mori
1945  Valedictorian: Ukie Toyooka
1946  Valedictorian: Seizuo Nishimoto
1947  Valedictorian: Amy Ikeda
1948  Valedictorian: Irene Ikeda
1949  Valedictorian: Jane Ege
1950  Valedictorian: Ben Masutomi
1951  Valedictorian: Kikuko Koba
1952  Valedictorian: Yoshie Tanekuni
1953  Valedictorian: Naomi Noguchi
1954  Valedictorian: Donald Koshi
1955  Valedictorian: Janet Yamada
1956  Valedictorian: Agnes Oyama
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Teachers and Administration

There are 79 people employed by the State of Hawaii working at Konawaena, 57 of whom are teachers. There are 8 cafeteria workers, 4 clerical workers, 6 custodial workers and 3 teachers aides. Of these 57 teachers, the average age is 38, which is comparatively low for high school level. The average income is between $8,000 - $9,000 a year. Teachers are paid by the class level that they qualify for, which depends on the kind of degrees held and the number of years served in the State of Hawaii.

Teachers receive a 5% increase annually for the first nine years served at the school. Salaries are then followed by a three year lock, after which another 5% increase is paid annually for 3 years. The three-year locking alternates accordingly.

In previous years a teacher shortage had greatly limited the field from which teachers were chosen. Teachers ended up teaching courses that were not their majors because there was usually no specialized teacher available. However, the flood of students who set out to fill this need are finding that teachers are now in low demand. There are at least six teachers with masters degrees in Kona working in hotel jobs because of the surplus supply. When teachers are needed, the principal merely calls in to the District Office the type of teacher needed. The District Office then reviews applicants that have either previously signed up or answered state-wide classified ads. The principal then interviews the referred applicants and makes his recommendations. Teachers in service are usually given preference.
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*Teacher's Salary Schedule*

**Effective September 1, 1970**
Since the start of Kona'ewena in 1899 there have been 11 principals in a period of 74 years.

The principals are as follows:

1899      Miss Rashburn
1922      Clyde E. Crawford
1923      Harold Loper
1924-1927 Clyde E. Crawford
1928-1930 R. R. Richmond
1931-1932 Arthur L. Harris
1933-1938 C. J. Griswold
1939-1943 Ernest B. DeSilva
1944-1946 Roy Lee Roberts
1947-1963 Mark M. Sutherland
1964-1966 Lee H. McKinney
1966-      Morris Y. Kimura
## Finances

**Konawaena High School State Allocation**

<table>
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<th>Department</th>
<th>Amount</th>
<th>Supp.</th>
<th>Total</th>
<th>71-72 Allot.</th>
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<td>Library</td>
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<td>$500</td>
<td>$2600</td>
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<tr>
<td>Audio Visual</td>
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<td>350</td>
<td>5150</td>
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<td>Mathematics</td>
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<td>500</td>
<td>2000</td>
<td>2200</td>
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<td>Language Arts</td>
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<td>Science</td>
<td>2100</td>
<td>1500</td>
<td>3600</td>
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<td>Health Education</td>
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<td>300</td>
<td>1000</td>
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<td>1900</td>
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<td>2400</td>
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<td>Art</td>
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<td>1200</td>
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<td>Social Studies</td>
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<td>Guidance</td>
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<td>Vocational Agriculture</td>
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<td>Industrial Arts</td>
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<td>Home Economics</td>
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<td>Special Education</td>
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Total: $33535  $9222  $42757  $38434

---

**Teachers Pay** see Appendix A

**Janitors & Bus Drivers Pay**—Collective bargaining very complicated,  
First year at this system.
CLASS GIFTS

Class of 1946 - Kona waena sign.
1947 - Auxiliary clocks.
1948 - Curtam Fund.
1949 - Trophy case; balance to Curtam Fund.
1950 - Movie Screen.
1951 - Balance of fund to be used to purchase additional stage lighting.
1952 - Curtam Fund.
1953 - Movie screen; balance to Curtam Fund.
1954 - Tape Recorder.
1955 - Balance of account left to purchase flagpole for new Kona waena; whatever money is left to be transferred to the Stage Equipment Fund. (Bal. $261.86)
1956 - Balance of account left to purchase the base for the new flagpole at new Kona waena ($276.59)
1957 - Balance to Stage Fund ($176.38)
1958 - Speaker's stand; balance to stage fund ($128.73)
1959 - Balance to Stage Fund ($411.20)
1960 - Balance to Stage Fund ($51.13)
1961 - Concrete bench; balance to Stage Fund ($73.92)
1962 - Trophy case and state flag & stand; balance to Stage Fund ($15.62)
1963 - Ka Wuna O Kona ($43.76)
1964 - Use balance for school by principal.
1965 - No balance.
1966 - Use balance for school by principal ($137.54)
1967 - Use balance for school by principal ($34.38)
1968 - Football Scoreboard ($107.00)
1969 - Use balance for school by principal ($23.83)
1970 - Use balance for school by principal ($136.63)
1971 - Use balance for school by principal ($566.84)
1972 - Kona Krafts Center ($150.00); balance for school by principal ($199.12)