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DR. RAY SCOTT SPEAKS TO PALS

Dr. Ray Scott of the Adult Education Division of the University of Hawaii was the featured speaker of the regular Pal Club meeting held last Sunday morning at 9:00 a.m. in the Palama auditorium.

Dr. Scott first labeled "man" as the fiercest, most dangerous, and most treacherous animal on earth, and then purposefully contradicted his statement by saying that homo-sapiens are also the kindest, most generous and charitable animals in the creation. He explained his theories in well-illustrated word pictures.

Miss Evangeline Zulawinski, director of the Palama Girls' Department introduced Al Johnson, premier impersonator of the Orient to the assembly as feature entertainer of the Manila Variety Troupe which closed its engagement with the Settlement women last Sunday evening. Al Johnson presented the members of his troupe in a fifteen minute preview of high class entertainment which was enthusiastically received by the Pals.

Mr. Wilber S. Wood made an important announcement to the effect that beginning March 21st, the Pal Club will meet bi-weekly instead of every Sunday.

RADIO PENTATHLON SLATED SOON

The Palama Settlement-Santa Barbara radio pentathlon is tentatively scheduled to be held Saturday afternoon, March 20, at 1:30 p.m., (Honolulu time). The official date for the trans-pacific competition will be announced immediately on receipt of word from Mr. Charles Vanoncini, who is handling the Santa Barbara end of the meet.

Settlement athletes are training daily for the contest which will embrace all events of the B.C.A. indoor track meet; a standing broad jump, standing hop, step and jump, running high jump, one-minute basketball shoot, and a pull-up. The outstanding changes in the rules governing the two pentathlons will occur when the "radio" contest limits the contestants to 140 pounds, and abolishes the age limit of 18 years.

The Pals will present a formidable galaxy of stars against the Mainlanders in Tomita, Hu, Chung, Lam, Sing, Kong, Koo, Kapahua, and Wong, all pentathlons of established repute, when the meet opens via radio.

MAVERICKS TO RIDE HERD IN "LAST ROUNDUP"

Palama Settlement's initial attempt to revive dancing at the once-popular Westside recreation hall will take place Saturday, March 20th, when the Mavericks hold their "Last Roundup" in the Palama gymnasium.

Johnny Lau and his Orchestra, one of the better musical troupes in Honolulu, will play for the occasion, starting at 8:00 p.m. Dancing is slated to continue until midnight.

With the repeated failures of clubs to sponsor successful socials during the past year still fresh in their minds, Settlement officials were reluctant to open up the dancing calendar for registration. An ultimatum that such functions will be discontinued entirely should the Maverick venture prove disappointing has been issued by Dr. Platt, director of Palama Settlement.

The Mavericks extend a cordial invitation to all readers of this sheet to attend their frolic. Admission will be twenty-five cents.

SWIMMING CLUB TO SPONSOR JAPANESE MOVIE

Nelson Kawakami's Palama Swimming Club will stage two Japanese shows on the evening of March 27th at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m., in the Palama auditorium to raise funds for the club's expenses during the coming year.

The Swimming Club is composed, in the main, of youngsters with ambitions toward carving out names for themselves in the water sport. Enthusiasm and willingness have been keynotes in every undertaking of the organization thus far, and these factors should play important roles in their making the project a tremendous success.

Give the Swimmers a hand, Pals!

WAIMEA FALLS CONQUERED BY MAVERICKS

Seventeen members of the Maverick Hi-Y club and their guests, a total of thirty trail-breakers, nearly met their nemesises in the sweeping waist-high waters of the Waimea Stream last Sunday, March 8th, but man-power, combined with cooperation by all, enabled the club to add Waimea Falls to its conquests. A big feature of the hike was the refreshing splash immediately below the famed falls.

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HIRE EDUCATION

Two professors were talking between halves at a football game. The professor from "A" University said to the professor from "B" University, "I see Zilch is playing on your team this year. He flunked out of our school."

"Really?" said the professor from "B" University. "He has done very well here."

"How did it happen?"

"Well, we figured that if you required an average of 75 for most students to pass, it would be only fair to require an average of 50 from him."

"That sounds all right. So he made an average of 50?"

"Yes. Of course, we gave him a special examination."

"I see. How many questions did you ask him?"

"We decided that if you asked the average class 10 questions, it would be fair to ask him two. So we did, and he passed."

"I see." The professor from "A" University was silent for a moment. Then he said, "Would you mind telling me what the questions were?"

"Not at all. First I asked him what was the color of blue vitriol acid, and he said "Pink", and that was wrong. Next I asked him if he knew how to make sulphuric acid, and he said "No", and that was right, so I passed him."

FAVORITES TIP RIVALS IN PAL BALL LOOP

Favorites came through in spectacular and convincing fashion as Palama Settlement's Community Baseball League swung into its third week of hostilities last Sunday morning at Castle Field, Palama, with a triple-attraction.

Lopsided scores marked the opening tussles as Rengo Kai trampled Caliente Club 19-3 in a great exhibition of stick-power, and Lakimela crushed the Pal Ramblers 25-2 to chalk up a decisive victory. The Rebels eked out an 8-7 win from the Crusaders in the only real game of the Sabbath at 3:00 p.m. to ring the bell on the holiday's activities.

The circuit will offer another fine triple-header next Sunday morning beginning at 10:00 a.m., when Lakimela tangles with Palama Amateurs for the league leadership. The victors of this game will most likely win the championship. The Rebels are scheduled to invade the Caliente Club camp at 1:00 p.m., while the Crusaders will meet the Pal Ramblers at 3:00 p.m.

MARUYA GAINS CLASS I AMONG FLYWEIGHTS

Takeji Maruya, hard-hitting winged P flyweight, is the first Palama fighter to gain top-rating in the current A.A.U. boxing tournament, a distinction which he held last year. A look into the records of his stablemates show no Class I prospects with the possible exception of Tom King, another 112 pounder.

Maruya earned the honor by pounding two opponents into submission at the last amateur smoker. Coming back late in the evening after decisioning Gilbert Higa in a slashing battle, Maruya gained the judges' nods over Hilary Wong to move into the top flight.

PAL WRESTLERS READY FOR NOVICE MEET

Coach Louis Mendonca's amateur grapplers are in top condition to take on all comers in the big Novice Wrestling Tournament slated for this Wednesday, March 10.

The Pal mat-men have been in training for several weeks, and are expected to uphold the enviable reputations hung up by their predecessors in wrestling meets of previous seasons.

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CHINESE GIRL CLUB ENJOYS OUTING

The Chinese girls club, under the direction of Miss Kong, left for the Moanalua Gardens on Saturday morning, March 6th. The girls were full of pep, and sang gaily on the Palama bus, driven by Jonny Parker.

The girls spent their time sketching trees, waterlilies, and the pagoda; and identifying trees. Just before leaving, some of the girls went wading in the little stream, while others tried to catch mosquito fish. They were successful in finding several interesting shells. Miss Kong had some difficulty in getting the girls to leave, as they were having such an enjoyable time.

The club is planning another trip, this time to the Mary E. Foster Garden, for Nature study purpose. They plan to leave at one o'clock Saturday afternoon.

PAL GIRLS ENJOY JUNIOR LEAGUE TREAT

Sixty-seven Palama girls attended the Biblical Play, "Brother Noah", which was presented by the Punahou Students at the Dillingham building last Thursday afternoon at 3:00 p.m. Transportation for 25 girls was furnished by the Junior League, which made it possible for all the girls to be there on time. The Palama bus transported the remaining 42.

The little girls enjoyed the parade of the different animals, while the older girls were thrilled with the beautiful scenery, and the parts played by the different characters in the play.

The girls owe this treat to the Junior League, who sent a special invitation to Dr. Platt through whom the invitation was extended to Palama girls.

JR. H GIRLS BASKETBALL SKED POSTPONED

The Palama Basketball league for Junior High girls was postponed until Friday March the 12. This was necessary due to the rainy weather which prevented practices on the out-door school courts. Central and Roosevelt Jr. High school are scheduled to meet in the opening game of the league Friday, at 3:00 o'clock.

MANILA VARIETY SHOW PROVES ENTERTAINING

"Baby" Jane thrilled the audiences with her talented interpretation of Hawaiian and Filipino songs at the three performances of the Manila Variety Show, which was sponsored as a benefit by the Girls Recreation Department. KENKOY, the comedian, drew innumerable "laughs" by his entertaining antics, and fine acting. The Bonny-Meding-Gely dance trio gave interesting tap and tango routines. Mr. Allen Johnson, the director of the troupe, and Orients foremost impersonator, gave remarkable impersonations of Al Jolson, and sang several popular ballads. Miss Samtoy, Manila's favorite Blues singer proved especially popular and drew scores of applause. The "Professor" at the piano, who's name we can't remember, also entertained with jazz and classic numbers. We afterwards learned that he was not just an ordinary accompanist, but a Professor of the piano, and had his own music Studio in Manila which he had to leave without a satisfactory substitute in order to accompany the Troupe to Honolulu.

Altho the Manila Variety Show was not as successful financially as we had hoped it would be, it did provide exceptionally enjoyable entertainment and was more than worthwhile. Approximately fifty dollars was the amount realized on the three performances.

PALAMA MAIDS PREPARE LUAU FOR FIFTY

A luau for fifty members of the Honolulu Vocational Association is being prepared by the Palama Girls Maid training class this Friday. The Hon. Voc. Association composed of adult vocational class instructors is holding their annual meetings at that time. Mr. Grant Bailey, the president of the Association is in charge of the affair.

Due to the luau there will be no lunch served on Friday, Mrs. Maury announced. Turkey sandwiches are on the menu Wednesday and a light lunch will also be served on Thursday.

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THE SLEEPING BEAUTY

Story so far

Once there lived a King and a Queen who longed for a baby-girl of their own. They waited for a long time and at last she came. To show their joy they gave a Christening feast, and invited seven good fairies. Six of the fairies each gave the baby girl a present but the seventh fairy waited until the old fairy gave hers. The old fairy, who had not been invited, in a spiteful voice said, "When you are fifteen years old you shall learn to spin, and you shall prick your finger with the spindle, and die."

(continue with the story)

When the guests heard this they all cried aloud, and the King and Queen cried loudest of all.

But out stepped the good fairy from behind the curtain, and said: "Weep not, O King and Queen. It is true that your daughter shall spin, it is true that she shall prick her finger, it is true that she shall fall asleep. But the sleep will not be the death. In a hundred years the son of a King shall find her, wake her, and marry her." Then all the fairies vanished.

Now the King made up his mind that his little daughter should, if possible, escape this hundred years' sleep. So he made a law that anyone having a spinning wheel in her house should be put to death, and soon it was believed that there was none left in all the land.

When the Princess was fifteen years old, all the gifts that the six good fairies had promised were hers. She had a beautiful face, and she thought beautiful thoughts, and she did kind deeds. She danced like a fairy, and she sang like a nightingale, and she played upon the harp.

It was at this age that her parents took her with them to visit one of their castles. One day while wandering through it, the girl came to a tower, and there in a little room at the top she found an old woman sitting at her spinning wheel. The old woman was so deaf that she had never heard the King's order.

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TENTATIVE PLAY DAY PROGRAM ANNOUNCED

Entry blanks have been received from Miss Bishop of Molokai for the Womens Fifty Enter-Island Play Day which is scheduled for January 22, 23, 24, and 25 this year. Each island has been invited to attend and each organization has been allotted a specific quota. Palamas quota is 13 girls and two directors. The Palama womens athletic Association has been working hard at raising necessary funds to send their full quota. To date enough funds have been raised to pay the \$4.00 registration fee for each girl, but the \$7.20 boat fare still has to be raised.

A tentative schedule of the Play Day program has been also received and bespeaks a grand time well worth all the effort the girls are exerting to reach their objective.

The following plans have been sent to all the Island Women recreation director for criticism and approval.

Tentative program

Monday March 22 - Arrival of delegates

Tuesday " 23 - Morning:

Play Day games

Afternoon:

Various sports

Sight-seeing trip

Evening:

Beach supper

- Lecture

Wednesday Mar 24- Morning:

Various sports

Halawa Valley trip

Swimming

Free period

Evening:

Lecture

Round table discussion

Thursday Mar 25 - Morning:

Play Day Games

Short sight-seeing trip

Afternoon:

Various sports

Free period or rest period

Evening:

Dance and Program

Departure of Delegates.