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MAMMOTH WATER PAGEANT TONIGHT

"The Legend of the Lost Crown", dramatic water pageant given by the Palama Recreation Department, will be held tonight in the local tank beginning promptly at 7:30 o'clock. This sweeping water pageant is the story of a King of the lovely village of Palama whose ancient and priceless crown has mysteriously disappeared. Everyday the young King and his Court come to the pool to search for the lost crown. Throughout the festival the incensed and depressed King is entertained by his Court with stunts, songs and dances alongside the magic pool but he is not made happy until the mermaids, one of whom has been captured by the King's subjects, offer to return the lost crown in exchange for their mate.

The pool has been transformed overnight into the vista of a magnificent courtyard of an ancient palace. Beautifully decorated with palm leaves, ginger flowers and ferns mingled with sweet strains of soft music, the setting will be dominated with real Hawaiian atmosphere. Lights of various hues are installed to bring color to the shimmering pool and the stage is all set for the Settlement's greatest water pageant in its history.

All training for the gigantic pageant, sponsored jointly by the girls and boys recreation divisions, has been directed by Nelson Kawakami and Mrs. Homer West who assure us an hour and a half of novel and highly entertaining display of water stunts and formations.

Splashing and churning the water more than 100 mermen and mermaids have become frogs, penguins, beavers, fish, and ducks. The pool has been the scene of much excitement for many weeks and the coming attraction is the talk of the Settlement.

General admission 10¢. Reserved seats 15¢. Members who present their membership card will be admitted for 5¢ and 10¢ for reserved seats.

MOVIE ATTRACTS BIG CROWD

The official movies of the 1936 Berlin Olympic Games were presented by Palama Settlement-Citywide Recreation Commission last Tuesday in the westside gym with approximately twelve hundred sport fans who crowded the bleachers to witness two hours of highly entertaining sport shots.

Interesting glimpses of the Olympic Village preceded the showing of many noted track and field stars from all nations in various poses. Another feature of the shots was the swimming meet in which many familiar faces like Medica, Root, Higgins, Kiefer, Rawlins, who recently took part in the swimming exhibition in our tank were seen on the screen.

The show no doubt has encouraged and stimulated interests among youngsters in the field of sports.

NISHIDA TO GIVE TENNIS LESSONS

Yoshiharu Nishida, one of Palama's outstanding tennis players, will give instructions to beginners in the art of swinging the racquet beginning next month on our courts. Watch the bulletin board for further notice.

SCOUT NEWS

The regular Scout meeting of Troops 21 and 70 will resume their weekly meeting when school opens in September. The days and hours of the meeting are unchanged. Some of the Scouts have gone to rest in the wide open spaces for a few days of camping to recuperate from their strenuous summer employment.

The last outdoor meeting of the summer program for Cub Scouts came to a successful end with forty-five Cubs taking part in swimming and games at Waikiki last night. Ice cream and candies were distributed to conclude the few hours of enjoyment.

A letter was received from Edward Matsuoka, former Scout leader of Palama troops, sending his best wishes to Scout units and staff members.

Edward is on his way to Virginia to enter the Jefferson Medical College.

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WILLIAM GEE RESUMES WORK AS EDITOR

William Gee, journalistic student at the University of Hawaii and former editor of Ka Palama, will resume the duties as volunteer publisher of the paper beginning with the next issue. When the doors of the institution of higher learning fling open soon Bill will continue his studies there and will be on the regular staff of the Settlement.

During his vacation Bill has not entirely forgotten the paper for he has contributed many articles and helped materially in the publication. The present staff members certainly appreciated your effort and we wish you success right along.

PALAMA BOYS IN KIDS CIRCUS

As a special featured attraction in the coming Kids Circus in the Civic Auditorium this Thursday, Palama boys will perform in the gymnastic exhibition. The boys will perform selected numbers and stunts similar to those which were presented recently in the annual gymnastic exhibition on August 6th. The brilliant performances of the midgets have won high praise among the spectators. The girls will also present several numbers of their recent dance pageant.

GEORGE HAYASHI SWIMMING TEACHER

George Hayashi, one of the promising young swimming stars of the Settlement, has taken over the duties of John Makolo in conducting the beginners and advanced swimming classes. George is having a lot of fun and at the same time having valuable training in leadership.

SEE THE MILLER PAGEANT TONIGHT

Reserved seats 15¢
General admission 10¢

BOYS' CLUB NEWS

Some twenty boys have decided to go to Waialua Vacation Camp on Thursday to live out in the wide open spaces for a few days. Since school starts on the following Wednesday, this trip will be the last camping trip until another vacation time rolls around.

Plans are being made for full days of enjoyment with plenty of time allowed for swimming in the surf. Shigeru has consented to take his airplane pit along and it is rumored that the finishing touches will be applied to his new gas model while in camp. Those interested in model airplanes would have a good time trying out their new planes.

The boys will be interested to know that Joseph Park is going to cook plenty of food for all. He was chief cook for the Maverick Club during the spring camp and by all the reports that have come from that source Joe is well qualified to produce good eats.

James Koo will take care of the athletic side while George Wong will patrol the seashore.

The boys' clubhouse will be closed until school starts so that the painters can give a thorough glooming of the place. All the premises have been fixed and painted so that the old place is "ain't what she used to be".

The biggest news event of the day is the arrival of a brand new combination pool and billiard table. The Panther Club tried it out on its regular club meeting night and there were many "ah's" and "oh good's". This pool table will be provided for regular club members and are not open to unorganized clubs.

Another flash--a new motor was presented to the Boys' Workshop to run the lathe that was also given to Palama a short time ago, so that in the near future we hope to be making round things on a grand scale. There is also some enthusiasm on the part of the maintenance department regarding this piece of equipment. When everything is set there is no doubt that the lathe will be used a great deal.

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GIRL WINGED P NATATORS MAKE COLORFUL SHOWING

In recognition of her outstanding performance and dominating the field in many events and collecting largest number of points in the recent Duke Kahanamoku Outdoor Swimfest held at the Waikiki War Memorial Natatorium last week, Lulu Kea, 14 year old Palama's sensational swimmer, received a beautiful medal presented by Mrs. Fullard Leo, secretary of the Hawaiian Association of the A.A.U.

Lulu swam beautifully to win the 100 yard breaststroke for women, open, and came back to place second in the 100 yard freestyle for women, open. To add further honors to her brilliant performances she was a member of the winning women 330 yard medley relay team with her teammates Florence Akamine and Frances Taum doing their share in taking first place. Lulu also swam beautifully in the Women's Novice 440 yd relay to place first in this meet and took part in the 440 yard relay for women open, to place second.

Palama's Winged P flew high as Frances Taum, 13 year girl swam beautifully to place second in number of points in this meet. Frances splashed the water in a brilliant style to place first in the 50 yard freestyle for girls under 13 years and placed either first or second in the disputed place for 50 yard breaststroke and the decision is yet to be known.

Lily Aoki supported her teammates to bring further colors by placing third in the same event.

Palama is proud of their brilliant showing in this meet. The girls express many thanks to all those who helped the team win. Mrs. West, girls swimming teacher, worked hard to train the girls and Robert Vieira tirelessly gave his share of support by taking charge of the transportation.

SURPRISED BIRTHDAY PARTY FOR "SUGAR"

The senior girls' clubroom was turned into an amateur theatre Saturday evening as the Palama girls presented an entertaining program composed of dancing and singing with hearty laughter and noise.

The girls hiked to the Pali in the early dawn to get the greens and the clubroom was beautifully decorated with ti leaves and ginger leis placed between the rows of hula skirts which were placed on the wall.

The occasion was birthday party given for a friend from the mainland known to Palama girls as "Sugar". Birthday cake and ice cream ended the gay social function.

Director Mayo's most exasperating trick at parties is offering people bites of cake on a fork. When a victim opens up, Mayo pops in the cake and leaves the fork there, too.

Cliff Edwards keeps spirit gum in a hair-slickum bottle in his dressing room. Actors who sneak in to borrow a dash of it are sorry; their hair stands straight up for a week.

GIRLS CLUB NEWS

The gorgeous moon was hanging low on the cloudless night as fifteen of the Twilight Juniors held their monthly meeting on the beautiful shores of Hanauma Beach last Sunday night. The group enjoyed swimming on the surf and the picnickers ended their fun with marshmallow toast and few hours of hide and seek.

While Mrs. Akana is on Molokai enjoying her short vacation, the Hui Na Opua and Starlight groups have temporarily abandoned their weekly meetings. They will resume their meetings when the leader returns sometimes next month.

Going through cool Dairymen's ice cream plant and treated with samples of popsicles, the Chinese Juniors came home with a big smile on their faces.

The home economics building is the scene of many volunteer girls and staff members as they toil tediously to complete the costumes to "doll up" the participants of the water pageant.