

With Hawaii's Alert Boy Scouts

Troop News & Notes, Here & Elsewhere

TROOP II.
At the meeting held on June 15 there were present: Scouts, 16; officials, 13; visitors, 2.
We had a visit from Scout Scribe Macdonell and two other Scouts of Troop VIII, who talked about the joint camp to be held this week end at Mr. John Gull's place at Kaniawai.
Several tests were taken and "Indian" Scout Rath cooked some pancakes which were satisfactory. The remainder of the evening was spent in discussing the coming camp.
Assistant Scoutmaster Quan Chew will be in charge of the commissary department while Senior Leader Ah Fong is responsible for the equipment.
FOOK SING,
Troop Scribe.

TROOP V.
The members of Troop V (Queen's Own) did not hold any meeting last Friday night on account of the camping trip on which they went that afternoon. At 2 o'clock that day 23 of them met at their headquarters, Dobe house, and at about 2:30 they all went into camp along the beach on the premises of D. P. R. Isenberg in Waiala. They arrived in camp at 4 and washed up their dishes and

o'clock. They cooked their dinner cleaned camp at about 6 o'clock, after which they went in swimming. Taps was blown at 9:30 o'clock that night and everybody went to bed except the sentries who, about every half hour reported that some one was prowling about the place. The intruder always proved to be either a Japanese or Hawaiian fisherman.
The boys left camp at about 9 o'clock Saturday morning and went about the Waiala district looking for a place where they might camp the next time instead of camping at one place all the time.
At 12 o'clock they had lunch, and about 1 o'clock they were all permitted to go in bathing. Many of them went fishing and some of them brought in some fish and shrimps. They cooked the fish and ate them with potatoes instead of poi.
At 7 o'clock Sunday morning they had breakfast, and at 10 o'clock they broke camp and went home.

TROOP VII.
Wednesday, June 14.—Flag Day exercises at Mission Memorial at 7:30 p. m. Attendance: 16 registered, 15 present.
Thursday, June 15.—Fire drill prac-

tise at 5 p. m. on Kakaako Mission ground. Twelve Scouts were present. The building consists of 44 doors and windows. The boys were playing ball on the ground when the fire signal was given. Like a flash they dropped ball and hat, stopped when they were running to bases and raced for the building. The building's windows and doors were shut and reported to the scoutmaster within 30 seconds.
At 5:15 on Saturday afternoon the "fire-lighting" contest took place between our brother Scouts from Kapaehulu and our boys.
George Kalekiki and Moses Kekahio represented the Kapaehulu Troop, while Pastino Louis and August Soares, two of our youngest Scouts, entered the contest for our troop. Lizzie Ho, a campfire girl of Kakaako Mission, was also a contestant. Each had a can of water to boil.
From the signal "Get ready within three seconds—tick, tick—Go!" until the water bubbled, the contestants worked very diligently. Pastino Louis proved the best boy, boiling his water in six minutes, 50 seconds faster than his previous record of May 16, when he came second. August Soares, who came first on May 16, was second, his time being 7 minutes, 45 seconds. George Kalekiki and Moses Kekahio finished third and fourth places, their time being nine minutes, 10 seconds, and 12 minutes, 30 seconds. Lizzie Ho, with the aid of Taichi, who chopped the wood for her, really finished second. Her water boiled in six minutes, 55 seconds. Troop VII being the winner, accepted the Kapaehulu Troop neckerchief.

Second contest was finished first by Assistant Scoutmaster Sanderson, his time being six minutes, 10 seconds. Scoutmaster Harris came second, time six minutes, 20 seconds; Assistant Scoutmaster William Kamea third, time six minutes, 50 seconds, followed 10 seconds later by Scoutmaster Kalekiki.
Saturday, June 17, 1916.
Promptly at 6:30 in the evening the regular weekly meeting of Troop VII was called to order. After every scout had said his prayer silently the roll was called, 13 scouts, three candidates, one Indian and three officials responding to their names. The minutes of last meeting were moved, to be accepted by Walfie Kealoha, seconded by Kealoha Oba, and were finally confirmed by the scoutmaster after they were approved by all.
Business: Scout Saichi Oba was appointed by the scoutmaster as assistant troop scribe. It was seconded and carried unanimously. Scribe then announced the stunts for "Scout Night." A committee of five boys was appointed by the troop. The committee gladly took the work and assured the troop of the success of Scout's Night. After we had sung "Throw the Line," several boys repented of their wrong doings during the past week. The good turns were then told by eight scouts. Meeting then adjourned with the Mizpah benediction at 8:15 o'clock.
SAICHI OBA,
Asst. Troop Scribe.

TROOP IX.
The meeting of June 15, 1916, was called to order at 7:40 p. m. by President Kuehn. The roll was called by Scribe Chang. There were 33 present and 3 absent, and 4 officials were present. There were also three visitors. The minutes were read by Asst. Scribe Crane. They were approved as read.
The excuses were accepted from the Scouts who did not turn out to the Kamehameha Day parade and the Flag Day exercises.
The red marks system was started. Each boy is to start with 100 red marks and for all good turns and other things done by the Scouts three marks will be added. One black mark will take five red marks to clear. Scout Woodward was given 50 red marks for bringing a Scout out of a dead faint.
A notice says that the Leaders' Association will meet on June 20. The following are the leaders and assistants of all of the patrols:
Lion—Second Class Scout Parish, leader; Second Class Scout Challock, assistant.
Bear—Second Class Scout Chang,

leader; First Class Scout Crane, assistant.
Wood Pigeon—First Class Scout Ross, leader; Second Class Scout Bonamy, assistant.
Chicken—Second Class Scout Macdowell, leader; no assistant appointed by scoutmaster as yet.
EZRA J. CRANE,
Assistant Scribe.

TROOP XI.
The next meeting of Troop XI will be held at the Boy Scouts' headquarters on Thursday, June 29, 2:30 p. m. The troop took part in the Flag Day exercises. The scoutmasters of the other troops appreciated the appearance of this troop.
Ah Yong Liu, the junior patrol leader, was in command. He was the smallest scoutmaster of the evening.
Mr. Charles W. Baldwin, the scoutmaster of this troop, will leave Honolulu to visit the state of California on the Matsuoia, June 28, and will return about September 1. We expect him to tell us about our brother Scouts in California on his return.
Edward Yap is a tenderfoot of the Eagles.
EN SHUI DAI,
Scout Scribe.

TROOP XII.
There will be a meeting of this troop on Friday, June 25, at the Bereania Mission. It will be called to order at 8:45 p. m. and all the Scouts of this troop must turn out on this day.
The troop's neckerchief will be distributed amongst the boys, and a scoutmaster introduced. He will take charge of the troop from Friday on.
TROOP SCRIBE.

TROOP XVIII.
(Pohukaina School)
The second meeting of Troop XVIII was held at the school with 27 to-be scouts present. It was called to order at 2 o'clock and the roll called. Next the scoutmaster, Mr. William Knott, was introduced to the boys. He then asked the boys if they were going to be Scouts and be loyal to everyone, and they all shouted "Yes." Then he explained to them his ways and said if the boys would help him he would help them with his heart and soul.
The lesson of the day was the Scout Law, and each boy was called upon to recite it and give the meaning of several of them. Many of the boys did well for the first time. There were several new boys taken in and they also had the law down well.
Drilling was given to the boys after they were tired of sitting in the school room. They were excellent in the facings and the next drill will make them experts.
Before the meeting was over they were invited to attend the meeting of the Kakaako Mission Troop VII, which they appreciated very much.

**PAGEANT STRIKES
DRAMATIC NOTES
IN OLD PUNAHOU**
Continued from Page 3.)
in the islands was one of the motives for the establishment of Punahou. A farwell scene about 1835, showing the oldest son and daughter of a mission family departing for the mainland, formed Episode 4.
Part II.
Part 2 of the pageant recalled the first 40 years at Punahou, and opened with the entrance of the prologue spirit from the shade of the trees at the makai end of the stage. She explained that, while the Royal School and the Lahalaunala School were older institutions, Punahou was the first school for the children of the missionaries.
Episode 5 formed one of the prettiest features of the pageant, the scene being laid in 1841 and depicting a group of native carpenters cutting down a mass of foliage from behind which arose the strange, E-shaped building, the first building of old Punahou. At the makai end some natives were engaged in completing the cellar. A group of the trustees paid a visit to the school and remarked that, before Rev. Hiram Bingham left the islands in 1840, he had approved of the use of Punahou as a mission school. During the action of the episode the trustees were joined by Brother Chamberlain and Brother Daniel Dole, the latter having been the first principal of Punahou and the father of Hon. Sanford Ballard Dole. The principal parts in this episode were taken by the following persons:
Brother Armstrong, Philip L. Weaver; Brother Emerson, Joseph S. Emerson; Brother Hall, Philip C. Hall; Brother Judd, Rev. Henry P. Judd; Brother Lowell Smith, Harold G. Dillingham; Brother Dole, Percy Deverill; Brother Chamberlain, W. W. Chamberlain.
A Punahou school day about 1849, showing the boarder boys and girls and other children at work, was shown in Episode 6. The Punahou children were seen at manual labor of various sorts. With the arrival of the town children, school opened. The children were called from their tasks with an old conch shell used at Pun-

hou many years ago. The day ended with supper and prayers.
Punahou became Oahu College in 1853, when the trustees asked for and were granted an enlarged charter, and this phase of the school's history was shown in the seventh episode. The inauguration of the first president of the institution was the feature of this part of the pageant. Episode 8 which was chock full of humor, showed a meeting of the Punahou Debating Society about 1863. The quarter century celebration, which took place just 50 years ago, is reenacted in the ninth episode.
Interlude D, which follows Episode 9, was given over to the little folk. In this part of the pageant groups of children engaged in a symbolic dance to the Valse Leute, and formed a picture of spring and the pool. The first were clouds, and after them came the rain, and finally, from under the dripping rain, peeped the faces of water lilies.
Part Three.
Part three represented the Punahou of the present day, and was featured by a procession of more than 500 persons representing the 75 graduating classes of Punahou. The class of 1841 led on past the spring, the entire procession forming a long ellipse. Those in line marched to Capt. Henri Berger's "Overture to Punahou." Finally, the entire procession formed a great crescent, with the class of 1841 in the center, and those participating sang the "Song of Home," by Margaret E. Clarke and Philip H. Dodge. With the song completed, the crescent contracted into two wings at the back, and the present-day students formed a huge Punahou pennant. Following the singing of the Kapunahou Hymn and the Kapunahou Pledge, all faces were turned for an instant to the spring.
This brought the big pageant to a conclusion. The rousing Punahou cheer, "Oahu Wa!" was given and the participants then mingled with the audience and met friends and relatives.
The singing of more than 800 persons at various times during the pageant was one of the outstanding features of the pageant. The first song occurred in Episode 4, and was the old familiar hymn "Abide With Me." In Episode 6 "Hark from the Tombs a Doleful Sound" was rendered, and in Episode 7 Verdi's "Pilgrims' Chorus" was sung. "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" was sung in Episode 8, the singers being accompanied by the orchestra. "The Song of the Morning Stars," composed especially for the occasion by Mrs. Walter F. Frear, was rendered in the ninth episode. Considerable preparation was made as regards the singing, the nucleus of the chorus being the singers who gave the successful glee club concert last March. The chorus was drilled by L. G. French.
Punahou and her students, graduates and other friends should be pleased with the success of the pageant—as pleased as were the thousands of persons who witnessed it. It will go down in Punahou's future history as a red-letter occasion, and one which will be long remembered by those who saw it.

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**HE'S GOING TO RAISE
4-LEGGED CHICKENS**
SAYVILLE, L. I.—John Hodge of Bayport, L. I., got a four-legged chicken from Barred Rocks egg and plans to raise broods from it, a specialty for summer boarding house trade; hopes by expert carving to get four broilers from a single chick. Chick has also a pair of perfectly angelic wings as lifting aids to its rehearsals in four-legged locomotion.
The death of Lieut. Federico Di Palma of the Italian army, who married Miss Rosalie A. Williams of Lowell, Mass., was announced in a cablegram.

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