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Y. M. C. A. NOTES

PUHI YOUNG MEN FORM CLUB

Dog fight! Dog fight! aroused the inhabitants of Grove Farm, Puhi camp last Tuesday night and all ages gathered at the social hall to see what the disturbance was all about. A real dog fight was in progress, but the "dogs" were Frank Trixera and George Wakaneole contesting for the camp championship in a trial of strength to see which could pull the other over a certain line by means of a loop around the necks of the contestants. The honors went to Trixera. A cock fight (last censor by Sheriff Rice) over the line and hot-hand were indulged in during the course of the evening to the amusement of all present.

The occasion for all this disturbance were the preliminaries for the formation of a young men's club. "We want something to do in the evenings," expressed the sentiments of the bunch. The brief description given by Secretary Locke of the possibilities of an organized group received the unanimous response that it sounded "jake" and "let's go."

The going resulted in Joe Trixera being made president. The president took the chair and the other officers were elected by Australian ballot according to Hoyle and all other parliamentary authorities. George Wakaneole was high man for vice president, Frank Trixera and Louis Galico were the favorites for the position of secretary and treasurer respectively. The officers, with the club leader, U. Watada, have drawn up a three months' program ranging from a peanut party to a full fledged stunt night.

The charter participants are Masataro Tachicawa, Yoshiye Airokane, Sadao Tokunaga, Yoichi Watada, Shinichi Kageliro, Shinoda, Seraphine Dias, John Padilla, George Pckmano, Gisao Osugi, Kinichi Tokunaga.

MOCK TRIAL AT DORMITORY

"Not guilty," was the verdict of the twelve sedate and solemn jury men, after a long and heated deliberation of two minutes, weighing the case of Francis Chong vs. the World, accused of appropriating coconut cream pie and disposing of same in the usual way. Witnesses for the prosecution gave indisputable and conclusive evidence that the accused was without question the perpetrator of the heinous crime for which he was before the bar of justice. The pale features and nervous mein of the prisoner were undeniable evidence of guilt and deserved punishment.

Judge Locke called for the defense to try if possible to counterbalance the overwhelming derogatory evidence against the prisoner. The star witness of the defense was Miss Johnson, matron of the kau-kau establishment from whence the pie disappeared. Miss Johnson's answers to the searching and wary questions of Attorney Leong, the prosecuting attorney, brought out the fact that a crime of the nature of which the prisoner was accused was beyond the realm of possibility. No pie, coconut or other species, was ever known to survive more than one kau-kau period in the environs of the said establishment from whence the aforesaid alleged pie had supposedly disappeared. That there had been eight pies of the character and kind said to have been lifted by the accused, on hand the morning of the day of the day of the afternoon the accused was accused of appropriating same, but—an intervening kau-kau attacked and annihilated all evidences of a pie of any description and that in spite of the finger and footprint marks found on the tin pie tin by Detective Link, alias Tony Camara, that said prints could be accounted for by the fact that the accused, in practicing a snowshoe scene from the play the "Last Rose of Summer," had begun using the pie tin in lieu of a snow shoe.

In charging the jury, the judge was candid in admitting that it was not within his province to in any way prejudice the jury, but in reviewing the case he wanted to remind them that his personal investigations of the life and habits of the prisoner had disclosed the startling knowledge that he was the possessor of one wife, 14 children and a single pair of trousers, that the prisoner was of necessity was forced to retire to the privacy of his own boudoir when said trousers were consigned to the precincts of the monthly washtub, that these facts coupled with the fact that it was the first time the accused had been caught in the act of committing a crime, that the jury should give due consideration to these circumstances in pronouncing their verdict. "Not guilty," was the verdict.

DR. MORGAN SPEAKS TO HI-Y

Dr. T. L. Morgan gave the members of the Lihue Hi-Y Club a very interesting talk last Friday night at their regular meeting on the functions of the body and some of the principles upon which the osteopathic practitioner works in removing bodily ailments. Dr. Morgan had some charts with him showing the construction of the vertebral column and its network of nerves and blood vessels. A number of questions were asked and answered regarding the care of the body and many interesting and valuable suggestions received.

This is one of a series of practical talks that the program committee of the club has arranged.

LIFE CHOICES DISCUSSED

The members of the Hanalei Three-C Club were given some helpful suggestions regarding the choosing of a life work last Wednesday at their regular meeting, when Secretary Locke told of a few simple principles that might guide a person in thinking of their future work. Following the talk and a short business meeting in which plans were made for a parents' night and a district round-up, the club adjourned to the athletic field and practiced for the coming track meet.

PUHI BOYS FORM CLUB

Last Wednesday night, at Puhi camp, on Grove Farm plantation, a boys' club was organized with the assistance of the Kauai county Y. M. C. A. secretaries. The boys who attended the meeting were Katsumi Yamamoto, Antone Tasher, Hang Yang Kang, John Galcia, Setsuzo Taraka, Isomu Amimoto, Takeo Kunishima, Salvatore Dias, Mikiso Nakai, Kenicli Funada, Kanichi Funada. After the Y. M. C. A. four-fold program and its constitution were presented to them, the boys proceeded with the election of officers. The following were elected officers of the club: President, I. Amimoto, vice president, M. Nakai, secretary, S. Tanaka, treasurer, T. Kunishima.

The interesting feature of the club program will be discussion on current topics and personal problems, games, hikings, socials, ec. The club meets every Wednesday night at 7 o'clock.

School Notes

LIHUE SCHOOL

Mr. Locke was up at school this morning and talked about the track meet and events that are to be held at the fair.

Several of our teachers went up the Olokele canyon Sunday with the Hele Loas.

Our special singers are expecting the judges today. They are well-trained and sing nicely. We hope that they will win the prize.

The shop boys are making a library table.

Miss Anthony, our domestic science teacher, is serving very good lunches. We serve about a hundred pupils every day. Her girls are doing some nice sewing, and they will have some fancy work on sale at the fair.

Miss Esther Montgomery, a former student of our eighth grade, was married on Saturday night.

Last Friday, Miss Huddleston and 21 pupils went on an excursion. We took the truck at the school house and drove over to Hanalei. It was a lovely ride over, with beautiful cane fields on both sides of the road, and we could get such a good view of the beautiful mountains, with Waialeale standing high above the others. When we started the ocean looked very gray, but the color was always changing, and when we got to Hanalei it was a deep blue. After going miles among the cane fields we began to see less cane, and more pineapples, then lovely rice fields. We decided to not stop at Hanalei, and drove on to Haena, and stopped at the big Dry Cave. The children enjoyed exploring this big cave and as some had brought candles and searchlights we went up into all the dark corners. Then we hiked up to the Wet Caves. Ten of the boys had a lovely swim in one of the caves. As we were getting into the truck someone asked to be taken to the Kilauea light house and we decided it would be a very instructive trip and started for it. The keepers were very nice to us and explained everything about the light. Then we started for Lihue, and even though we were all tired, we felt as if we had had a good time and a trip well worth while.

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