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QUEEN LILIUOKALANI LAYS STONE OF SCHOOL NAMED IN HER HONOR

Even chance visitors at Kaimuki yesterday afternoon were deeply and some of them sadly impressed with the ceremony of laying the cornerstone of the new \$60,000 Kaimuki school, for Queen Liliuokalani it was who handled the silver trowel, and the appearance of the former Queen of Hawaii held something almost tragic for those who saw her.

Queen Liliuokalani is evidently more feeble than on her last public appearance, and yesterday was assisted very carefully by attendants from her motor-car to her chair and during the ceremony anxiety was shown lest the strain prove too great for her.

Queen Liliuokalani's participation was without doubt the feature of the cornerstone-laying, and as the school is named after her, it was naturally so. Another feature was the participation of Federal Judge Dole, who referred to the former monarch during his speech as now a "willing and public-spirited participant in the life of Hawaii's new nation."

After the ceremony the Queen shook hands with scores of people at an impromptu reception.

The program consisted of music by the band, an invocation, speeches by Judge Dole and the Hon. Ed Towse, who represented the citizens at the cornerstone-laying, and the simple ceremony of putting the stone in place. Mr. Towse was largely instrumental in getting the \$60,000 appropriation for the school through the Legislature.

The Rev. F. J. Williams offered invocation, after which Judge Dole spoke. He said in part:

"It is a happy and appropriate feature of this occasion that the former Queen of Hawaii, whose name is given to the school that is to be established in this new building, has consented to lay its cornerstone, thus giving the school an incident that will go down the years in its annals, and will be treasured as one of its choicest traditions. Queen Liliuokalani has been closely in touch with the past eventful history of these islands, and is today a willing and public-spirited participant in the life of Hawaii's new nation."

"With the meeting of races in Hawaii—the coming here of the representatives of divergent nations, in business enterprises, the social life of the place, in education, in politics—with the American policy of making Oahu a great strategic outpost of the United States involving extensive fortifications and an army of defenders and all the things that go with such occupation, and with the annually increasing number of visitors to our shores, it is clear that we are at the beginning of a new epoch. With the passing of Hawaiian independence, the curtain was rung down on a romantic and picturesque past, rich with heroic and pathetic memories. The pressing conditions of the present outline a future full of difficulty and yet full of opportunity.

"The state may not teach the dogmas of religion, but the things that go

MAY DAY PAGEANT AT PUNAHOU WILL CELEBRATE FOUNDING

CELEBRATING the thirtieth year of Punahou, the students of the Preparatory School will give an historical pageant on May day. As this is the first time that anything of the sort was ever attempted here, interest is general.

The school was founded on the Armstrong lot on Bereian street, head of Richards, in 1882. It has occupied Charles R. Bishop hall on Oahu College Campus for ten years and this is the initial year of the primary department in the new annex opened in January.

The pageant is based on the history course of the school and preparations for the anniversary pageant have made history and correlated subjects the object of intensive study. Every boy and girl in the school has a part either in preparation or execution and the 450 pupils will, as far as is possible within the limited abilities of students of their age, give representations of civilization of all ages.

Wherever it can be done, the costumes will be of the periods represented and parents and teachers have done marvelously well in this direction. The students in many cases have been able to make their own helmets, shields and armor and Roman warriors and crusading knights are busy studying up the latest styles of Rome and the Middle Ages.

The beautiful Oahu College Campus will stage the affair, which will be held in front of Charles R. Bishop

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MAY DAY PAGEANT AT PUNAHOU WILL CELEBRATE FOUNDING

Hall on the morning of May Day, beginning at nine-thirty.

The program will begin with a representation of primitive civilization by the little people of the first grade, who will be tree dwellers, cave dwellers and Eskimos. They will tell about how fire was secured, how the first clan was formed, why food was eaten raw and many other interesting facts about primitive peoples.

Then the second grade, which every year studies "Hiawatha" as a part of its reading course, will become Indian braves and squaws, animals and birds, and will present selections from Hiawatha.

Greek history is studied by the third grade and they will tell the well-known story of Theseus and the slaying of the Minotaur in the Cretan labyrinth.

Next Romans with sword and shield will present for the fourth grade the play "The Return of Coriolanus," and Roman soldiers will drill as they hear the commands in Latin from the lips of Coriolanus.

One of the most interesting and picturesque of the many events during the Middle Ages is the Crusaders' movement. This the fifth grade will take up in tableaux and with a Crusaders' procession that will include King Richard, the Lion-Hearted, and his mounted knights and followers, Peter, the Hermit, will arouse the people and the monks and nuns will bless the Crusaders as they go on their way.

From the Middle Ages, coming down to more modern times, England will be the next scene of action and merry-makers of the sixth grade will crown the May Queen and dance around the May Pole and enjoy the other May Day Festivities.

Two tableaux, one representing the landing of Columbus in America and

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the other his reception at the court of the King and Queen of Spain, will open the part of the seventh grade, which takes up the early history of America. Rip Van Winkle also will give a bit of the life of the early Colonies and with Dame Van Winkle and other villagers will give a short play in three scenes.

George and Martha Washington will invite to a Colonial tea a group of their friends who will later dance a Colonial minuet and an old-fashioned caprice.

Finally Miss Columbia of the United States of America will gather around her all her states and territories and as they bring gifts which represent the power and wealth of modern civilization, they will show their aloha for her. Then all nations will assemble with America in a final tableau and chorus.

gent procession that will include all the boys and girls in the school. The procession will begin with the tree dwellers and cave dwellers and will then represent the civilizations of all ages down to the present.

Five men were killed near Ellettsville, Ind., when a train struck a surroy they were riding in.

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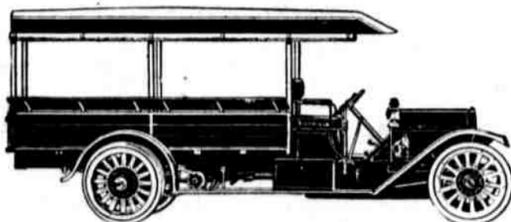
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