

**LAWAI STABLE CAMP BOYS' CLUB OVERNIGHT CAMPING**

Lawai Stable Boys' Camp Club had an overnight camping last week end at Mr. McBryde's beach house, Lawai beach. The boys assembled on the grounds at 4:30 p.m. and immediately chose up sides and played a game of baseball. The game was rather one-sided. The winning side tallied 35 runs against the ten scored by the humbled losers. After the game all the boys went in for a swim.

Just about sun-down the boys went out among the algaroba trees and fetched some wood for the camp fire. In no time the boys brought together a nice pile of fire wood. One of the boys started the kindling wood on fire in the hollow of the sand and in a moment a good fire was going on. We all set around the fire and had our supper.

Whether the boys did not have enough to eat or whether they wanted something different no one knew, for the minute they were thru eating the whole crowd took their flashlights and lanterns and went chasing along the beach for crabs. After ten minutes of preying, each boy had his hands and pockets loaded with crabs. They all came back to the fire and began roasting crabs. "Poor crabs, but they taste good," some tender hearted fellow remarked.

Meanwhile dark, heavy clouds were gathering over us. Now the question came up as to where we should put our tent. It was fine to have it under the pine trees but we feared our friends, the centipeds. Then we thought of pitching our tent near the fire, but there were some boys who feared that the midnight ghost might come from the grave which was not more than a few steps from the fire and disturb our sleep. One of the boys shouted, "Let's pitch our tent near the fire," and he addressed one of the believers of midnight ghost, "Wake me up when you see a ghost." With a little discussion finally we all agreed to pitch our tent near the fire. While we were putting our tent up the rain came in fine drops, but fortunately in the meantime the heavy clouds rolled away.

Once more we gathered around the fire. We sang songs, we lined up a program for the club, we chose a Bible study course for the club and we played games. About 10 o'clock we went in our tent to sleep. One by one all fell in a heavy honey-dew of slumber.

At daybreak we rolled out of our crowded tent. Some of the boys went hunting for crabs, others kindled a fire, and still others pulled down the tent. Breakfast was the next thing on the program. We sat around the fire, the boys began to tell of the experiences of the past night. Some said that the mosquitoes bothered, others said that it was very warm, and another said that the tent was too crowded, but nobody saw a ghost.

**Official Report of Army Engineers Who Recently Visited Kauai**

Following is a very interesting report of Major H. F. Cameron, corps of engineers, on the inspection and construction trip to Kauai made by a number of officers of the 3rd U. S. Engineers the first of last month:

**The Report**

The officers that composed this party were the writer (Major H. F. Cameron, Corps of Engineers), Capt. Bennett H. Bowley Jr., Capt. R. H. Stock, Capt. Hugh P. Oram, First Lieut. Robert G. Lovett, and First Lieut. Frank C. Bowman, Corps of Engineers.

Left on the lighthouse tender Kukui at 9 p. m. Sunday, August 5th, 1922, having been joined by Major Richard Quinn (engineer reserve) and assistant to the district engineer; Mr. Tinkham, superintendent of lighthouses for this district, and a friend of his, Prof. Moseley, of Bowling Green, Ohio, a well informed botanist, and astrologer, was invited to join our party, and accepted, making a valuable member from an instructional point of view. We arrived at Nawiliwili harbor at 7 a. m. August 7, having had an instructional evening on the lighthouse system and lights of the islands by Mr. Tinkham.

Monday, August 7th was spent with Major Quinn, who took us over the breakwater, quarry and plant of the Nawiliwili breakwater project, explaining the different problems that had arisen and how they were met and what he contemplated doing in the future. Part of the day was spent in the hills and valleys adjacent to the camp.

Tuesday, August 8th was spent inspecting the territorial highway construction, the reinforced concrete wharf and arrastre plant at Hanalei, the dry and wet caves of northern Kauai and the topographical and scenic effects of the one hundred miles of road traversed. The day was very rainy so that it was impossible to penetrate the Wainiha valley to Kauai hydro-electric plant.

Wednesday, August 9th, was filled with a visit over the road from Nawiliwili bay to west and northwest to and beyond the Barking Sands, thence back to Waimea for lunch, then northeast to the Olokele canyon (on easterly ridge) to the ditch and tunnel lines that tap the Alakai swamp district for irrigation for this dry district. The Braking Sands refused to perform satisfactorily for the party, but Prof. Moseley has taken a bottle back to Ohio for training. The swimming beach to the north was excellent, but the breakers were large and powerful.

The irrigation ditches and tunnels thru the mountains were six miles long, quite large in carrying capacity, and located several thousand feet above the the bottom of the canyon, piercing almost vertical cliffs. It was a fine example of engineering initiative and audacity of construction. The scenic effects of the canyon were a marvel of color and form, while the aerial highway constructed for the construction work was a wonder in design and practicability.

Thursday, August 10th was spent on the construction work in the early morning, then part of the party went out dove hunting in the Kekaha district on the west side while another party visited the Kilohana crater inland from Lihue and the magnificent mountain home of Mrs. Dora Rice Isenberg, the grounds of which abound with trees, shrubs, flowers and fruit brought from all parts of the world. This section is fairly well watered and the tropical fruits and plants of Florida did much better than those of dry California. The interior country about 10 to 15 miles north has a rainfall between 50 and 60 feet a year, the world's best known record for rainfall. This is by actual data collected in the field. This section is known as the "55-foot rain country."

Friday, August 11th was passed in riding from Nawiliwili breakwater west and north to K-kaha thence inland along the westerly rim of the Waimea canyon (the miniature Grand Canyon) up to the Puukapele park about 3500 feet above the sea level where we were the camp guests of Mr. Joseph Moragne, resident engineer for the American Factors Co., and consulting engineer for the numerous plantations. His twenty years of engineering experience in Kauai on the development of important projects afforded constructive conversation for the officers. The afternoon was spent goat shooting and on sightseeing of the most wonderful canyon of this group, very deep, 3000 feet or more, wonderfully colored in reds, yellows, chromes, greens and blacks, precipitous cliffs, somber valleys, song birds of rare quality, the white tropic bird sailing majestically thru the lower altitudes, now and then a bleating goat that could not be lo-

ated, the famous nasturtium valley in full bloom and the little camp houses perched on side hills in the distance.

Saturday, August 12th was used for goat hunting by all except and nine goats were secured in the country to the west near the Na Pali cliffs. Party separated and went down both ridges of a canyon and found game on either side. Shooters had to descend into the canyon to recover the animals killed and carry them on their backs to the ridge where they were loaded on horses. It is needless to say that the party had exercise in full measure that day.

Major Quinn accompanied me to present letters to Mrs. C. A. Rice at the Kokee camp where we met Mr. and Mrs. Kimball of the Hak Kaaui courts, Honolulu. On horseback, thru Mrs. Rice's courtesy and guidance, we saw the country to the northwest of Kokee camp and from a 4000 foot sheer cliff looked down the valley of Kalalau named after a leper of that name who had the whole police organization of the kingdom of Hawaii at bay for two years, and over the Na Pali cliffs country. Many white Angora goats were picked up with field glasses on the cliffs of the Kalalau valley.

Kokee camp is at 4000 feet elevation in a forest country and has many wonderful trees and plants not found elsewhere, the Mokihana shrub with fragrant berry being found there, the Nial wood, a species of sandal wood with its agreeable odor especially when burning, the now almost extinct Signonia that flowers in the early spring, while the stereams abound in rainbow trout about 15 inches long and the woods with peacocks and pheasants.

Sunday, August 13th was spent on a last sightseeing trip to Kokee camps, breaking camp, and returning to Nawiliwili breakwater. In the late afternoon the modern reinforced concrete dock Hanamaulu bay, the loading plant and the breakwater was inspected.

The lighthouse tender Kukui waited until 9 p. m., for Major Quinn, who had elected to remain with a truck with a broken axle at Puukapele park, and after receiving a signal that he was not coming, left for Honolulu, arriving at 5:30 a.m., Monday, August 21.

In conclusion would state that the trip, though hard, was most instructive to the officers who could not fail to have received valuable knowledge of engineering subjects, on river and harbor works; highways; trails; hydraulics as applied to irrigation, lighting and pumping systems; lighthouses; topography at its boldest and some insight to the botany and zoology of the islands.

The temperature during the nights at Kokee camps was from 40 to 46 degrees Fahrenheit, while the air in the upper regions was most invigorating.

The caps and camp sites of the Puukapele park are leased at the discretion of the park board and revocable at their pleasure. Would recommend that a site of five to ten acres in these mountains be secured for the army for health recuperation. It is quite dry in this section throughout the year, and tent life is about the same as in the hills of California all the year around.

Appreciation of courtesies extended are given the district engineer, and his assistant, Major Quinn; Mr. Tinkham of the lighthouse service; Mr. Joseph Moragne, Lihue, Kauai; Mrs. C. A. Rice, and family of Lihue, Kauai and Mrs. Dora Isenberg of Lihue, Kauai.

H. F. CAMERON,  
Major, Corps of Engineers.

**BANKRUPT STOCK OF ELEELE STORE PLACED ON SALE**

Frank Cox, who is in charge of the sale of the bankrupt stock of the Eleele store announces that the stock has been placed on sale at that place. According to advices it is his desire to move the stock as fast as possible and that to do so prices have been cut in some cases to below cost. He states that there are some wonderful bargains to be had by discriminating buyers.

**OUT OF THE WAY PLACES SERVED**

County Y representatives have found a number of points on the island where Christian services in English are not held. The boys and girls of these communities have been gotten together and taught some of the familiar Christian songs and told stories from the Bible and others of interesting and helpful nature. The response to this form of work has been most encouraging. There are many boys and girls attending our public schools who have had no opportunity to learn of the Bible and its teachings, which have been the foundation upon which our government has been established. This is a form of Americanization that is fundamental and essential, for a knowledge of the law is worthless without the spirit to carry it out. The spirit of Christianity has made possible our country's development, only as our new citizens imbibe that spirit will our laws and institutions be safe in their hands.

**ANAHOLA Y CLUB ENTHUSIASTIC**

An enthusiastic welcome was given Secretary Locke last Saturday night when he visited the regular meeting of the Anahola Older Boys Club in the social hall of the Hawaiian church. The good old times of the past were reviewed and a program for the next three months drawn up which guarantees something stirring every Saturday night. Numerous statements regarding the help received from the weekly bible discussions were volunteered by various members of the group. The studies last year dealt with the characters of the Old Testament. The course chosen for this year's thought is one dealing with the character of Christ.

The evening of November 4 the meeting will be in the nature of an anniversary occasion celebrating one year of club work. A special program is being prepared which will be shared with the entire village.

The purchase of volley ball and indoor baseballs signifies that the athletic side will not be forgotten. Challenges will be heard after a brief season of practice has been enjoyed.

**INTERESTING PROGRAM HAS BEEN OUTLINED**

The officers and leaders of the Dormitory Hi-Y Club met last Monday night and drew up a program for several months which incorporates continuous weekly events of an educational and entertaining nature.

The club feels extremely fortunate in securing Messrs. Vance and Jackson of the high school faculty to act as discussion group leaders and directors of activities. The school and practical experience of these two men assures many interesting illustrations and much useful knowledge for those who will participate in the club activities.

The increased enrollment at the dormitory has given rise to a division of the club into two groups that the most may be gotten out of the discussion periods which will be a part of each weeks program.

Older Boys Problems, have been chosen as the course for discussion. This course covers a large field of subjects that deal with high school life and are particularly applicable to every day problems which are now being met by the fellows.

Socials, stunts, debates, talks, special events, will all have a place in the year's program.

**KOLOA HI-Y FORM A FOOTBALL TEAM**

"We challenge the world," was the sweeping announcement of President Brandt of the Koloa Hi-Y Club when speaking of the newly formed football team of that organization. This is a hint to the other Hi-Y aggregations to get busy. Although football and other physical activities will be on the program schedule this winter the bill of fare calls for a four-fold emphasis which means that the members are opposed to a lopsided development. Mail your acceptance to the above challenge to Isaac Brandt, Koloa, Kauai.

At a time when athletic American women are showing a tendency to wear knickerbockers instead of skirts, Albanian women are discarding in favor of skirts the baggy Turkish trousers that have been the proper thing for women's wear in Albania for five hundred years. American Red Cross workers are responsible for the change—they gave destitute Albanian women American clothes and they liked our styles so well that they have spread all over the land.

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