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FOURTH ANNUAL AROUND OAHU MARATHON RELAY SLATED SUNDAY

Palama Settlement will sponsor its fourth Annual Around-Oahu Marathon Relay this Sunday, January 17th, 1937, with formidable twenty-men aggregations from Palama, Waipahu Plantation, Citywide A.C., and Waialua Agricultural Company ready to toe the starting mark at 8:00 a.m. The race this year will be over a slightly different course, beginning and ending directly opposite the Westside administration building on Vineyard street. Heretofore, the opening gun had been fired at the City Hall and re-echoed drumming feet along the highways around Oahu to finish at the take-off point. Sponsors of the classic deem it more fitting and proper that the first big event of the 1937 local sport calendar should be run through Palama district at the climax stages of the relay, hence the switch.

At a trial run held last Sunday, the twice-champion Pals made a poor showing, being beaten by a Waipahu team which started some ten minutes behind the winged P harriers. This year's Palama squad is spotted with weak runners which may necessitate shooting a couple of untried men into the breach. At this writing,

PALS TAKE CITYWIDERS IN OVERTIME THRILLER

A fighting crew of winged P cagers soared to dizzy heights in repulsing a crack Citywide quintet 42-32 in an overtime battle Wednesday evening, January 6 at the Central YMCA gym to open the 1937 Junior AAU Basketball league.

Spectacular scoring sprees by both teams featured the fracas. Akana drew first blood for Citywide by dumping in two beautiful baskets under the noses of the Pal guards. Palama then went places with a vengeance and with Abili, Meyer and Smith providing the fireworks, the Westsiders ran up a 14 point lead at half time.

The Blaisdell-coached combine took the floor in the second half like a swarm of yellow hornets and immediately proceeded to swish the nets with point-laden shots, and with less than a minute to go were on the long end of a 30-29 score. Abili tied the count with a free-throw to throw the crowd into pandemonium. Bayne fouled James Koo simultaneously with the whistle ending the hectic game, but Koo fouled a perfect shot to prolong the outcome.

In the extra five-minute period, the Pals stampeded Citywide to chalk up 12 points and tuck the game away. Koo, Meyer, and Abili starred offensively in the emergency while Akamine and Kaya proved impregnable on the defense.

The Westside cagers will take on Central YMCA this Wednesday evening in the first attraction of a scheduled twin-bill which looms as a toss-up at this stage of the championship race.

PALAMA VS CENTRAL YMCA
WEDNESDAY, - JANUARY 13TH

7:30 P.M.

Walter Gouveia and company loom as the potential winners of the relay by virtue of their sensational trial times. But marathon enthusiasts have not forgotten the complete reversal of pre-race prognostication in the recent Diamond Head five-mile run when Norman Tamanaha and his Pals booted the dope pail all over Ala Wai Boulevard, and they are skeptical as to the final outcome although it is generally conceded that Palama Settlement and Waipahu Plantation are the teams to beat on January 17. Efforts are being made to have bands stationed at Kahuku, Waialeale, Ewa Junction, and at the finish as added attractions to a colorful show.

IKUZO SATO DONATES FIRST RELAY TROPHY

"Sea View Inn" Sato stamped himself a sportsman of the highest order by donating the first trophy for Palama Settlement's 4th Annual Around-Oahu Marathon Relay which is slated to be staged this Sunday, January 17. It was a magnificent gesture of friendship and goodwill toward the sponsors of the classic inasmuch as the beautiful loving cup carried with it the assurance that the Haleiwa Inn boss is behind the relay in all its activities.

The informal presentation was made last Wednesday, January 6th, when a weary group of change-station markers tarried for a while at Sato's tavern. Mr. Sato had seen newspaper dispatches of Palama Settlement continuing the highly successful relays of previous years and was prepared with his generous offering long before the race officials thought of hustling for awards. The Ka-Palama takes pleasure in introducing Mr. Ikuzo Sato, proprietor of the Haleiwa Sea View Inn, and a sportsman in every sense of the word.

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TAKING ADVANTAGE OF SETTLEMENT ACTIVITIES

The desire to create, to mold and fashion with one's hands is inherent with us all. To be able to take a block of wood, a piece of leather, a paint brush, and out of this raw material create an animal, a scene, or make a useful item, is to be able to say, "Look, this is what I have done." This gives you a scene of satisfaction, a completeness, that you have added something to the world. Loafing on the street corner, or on the Settlement steps is only an evening wasted. And the next is the same, - and the next - and the next. While at your very fingertips lies a world of material crying out "Make me into something. Make me yours."

"But I have no talent, no artistic sense" you say. But you forget that talent is ninety-nine percent perspiration and one percent inspiration. And as you gradually develop your ability, it becomes one percent perspiration and ninety-nine percent inspiration.

"But I don't know what I am talented in" you say. Try all the activities. You are under no obligation, if you feel you are not interested in one particular thing, to continue to attend. Take the stage. Try out for a play. If you feel you are no shucks of an actor, you may become a fine stage crew man, or scenery designer, or make-up artist, or a playwright. Do you dance? No? We teach it. Or art, and become an artist or art critic. Or handicraft? The activities are numerous. Try one, or try them all. There is something you like, and the Settlement has a class in it. There is fun in doing something you like. Try it.

*(The above editorial appeared in the November 15, 1936 issue of the Irene Kaufmann Settlement News)

PALS WIN CAGEBALL SERIES WITH ARMY

Winged P Junior AAU casaba representatives took three matches of a five-game series in the recent Palama-Army scrimmage schedule held at Schofield and Palama Settlement.

The Maroon cagers journeyed into the Redlands Friday evening, December 18th and were repulsed 35-33 by the 21st Infantry skyscrapers in their initial trial on the big Post gym floor. An 11th Field Artillery squad came all the way to Palama Settlement Monday, December 21st, and were taken for a 28-25 ride by the Pal outfit. The 21st Infantry "Gimlets" stopped a 29-28 boomerang at the Westside gym Sunday afternoon, December 27th in a return engagement before a packed house. Palama made it two straight over the 11th Field "Dragons" by annihilating them 34-22 on their own court, Monday December 28th. The Pals caught a tartar in the fast-breaking 27th Infantry "wonder" team Wednesday December 30th when the "Wolfhounds" swished the Schofield Post gym buckets in brilliant fashion to chalk up a 27-20 victory.

Losing from quintets like the "Wolfhounds" and "Gimlets" can hardly be termed a stigma against the calibre of the Pals inasmuch as the two teams are in the thick of the championship fight for basketball supremacy at Schofield Barracks.

The entire winged P crew played heads-up ball in the series, and Palama Settlement may well be proud of their ability and clean sportsmanship.

FUJIMOTO RESUMES ART INSTRUCTION

Mr. James Fujimoto's art classes on Tuesday and Friday afternoons and evenings took a ~~new~~ lease in life when the popular young instructor returned from a vacation in Maui. Fujimoto's two-week's absence on the Valley Isle was keenly ^{felt} by all of Palama's embryo artists, and his coming back occasioned enthusiastic greetings, especially from three fair young ladies connected with the Recreation Departments of Palama Settlement.

Friendship is a tree of shelter from the rains of trouble.

GIRLS' DEPARTMENT

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THE STORY TELLER BLUEBEARD

(continued)

Bluebeard wanted to marry either one of the beautiful girl Anne or Fatima. But none of them wanted to marry him, because he was ugly and unpleasant. Blue beard was not despaired because he had a plan by which he hoped to win one of them.

(continued with the story)

It was this. He sent an invitation to their mother to visit him at one of his country houses, and hoped she would bring her daughters with her.

Anne and Fatima were very pleased to go, for they knew they would enjoy all the amusements, and beautiful sights, and grand things at Bluebeard's house. But neither dreamt that one of them would be any more willing to marry him. Yet it was so, for before the visit was over Fatima promised to become his wife. She said to Anne that, after all, his beard was not so blue.

Soon after their return home, Bluebeard and Fatima were quietly married.

About a month later Bluebeard told his wife that he had to leave home, for six weeks on business. "But I want you to enjoy yourself as much as you can," he said. "invite your friends, and order for their amusement whatever you like. Here are my keys. This opens the store-room, this the large box of gold and silver plate, this my money box, and this my diamonds and jewels." Then, solemnly, he added: "But with this little key you have nothing to do. It unlocks the door of the room at the end of the passage on the ground floor. That room I forbid you to enter. If you enter it, there is nothing you may not expect from my anger."

Fatima thanked her husband for all his kindness, and gladly promised to obey his orders. Then Bluebeard rode off.

It was with great delight that Fatima invited her friends and neighbors to visit her. None of them had

come to her wedding, not to her since, because of their terror of Bluebeard. But now that he was not there, Fatima's friends flocked to her. They were curious to see everything, and the wonders that were unlocked by the keys astonished them all. What gold and silver plates, what diamonds, what jewels! They had never seen such a dazzling sight. Through the large house they roamed; admiring the furniture, and the velvet carpets, and the beautiful curtains and cushions. And they thought that, after all, Fatima was a very lucky woman.

But each day since her husband left, Fatima had grown more and more curious to see the room that she was forbidden to enter. The more she thought about it, the more curious she became, until one day she suddenly left the guests in the drawing room, ran downstairs, each step quicker than the last, flew along the passage on the ground floor, and reached the door of the forbidden room. She was all in a flutter, and her hand trembled so that she could hardly fit the key in the lock. At last she succeeded, turned it, and the door flew open. All the blinds in the room were down, and, at first, Fatima saw nothing in the dim light. But gradually her eyes became used to it, and what did she see?

(Be sure to read the next installment to find out what Fatima saw)

AROUND THE ROCK

Around the rock and
Around the rock
The radical rascal ran
Tell me how many "Rs" are in that
if you can?

The correct answer will be published in the Next Kapalama.

PALAMA GIRL SELECTED FOR PORTRAIT

Lucky Bertha Paaluhi was selected as a typical Hawaiian girl for a portrait sketch made by Miss Hooker of the Halekalanani Hotel last Monday afternoon at Palama.

Girls' Club News

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340 SWIM CLUB GIRLS

340 Swim Club girls will be given swimming tests during the next two weeks, Miss Moore announced. The test are given three times a year to measure swimming achievements and give the girls an incentive to better their own record resulting in progress. One test is given at the start; another in mid-term and the third at the close of the school year.

The test includes a dive and a swim of fifty yards. Many of the girls can swim a much greater distance but it was felt that anyone who could swim that distance would be quite safe in the water and be able to enter competitive swimming as well.

Special notices have been sent to the school principles to urge all the girls to report and a hundred percent record is anticipated.

MAIDS TURN PAPER HANGERS

Palama maid training class is beginning to think about going into the paper hanging business, after the nice job they did on the model bed room. Ever since the building was moved, the wall paper in the bed room was badly torn. The girls didn't feel right about demonstrating their "Model Bedroom" with the walls so unsightly. Finally they could put up with it no longer. The girls had no previous experience in hanging paper, but that didn't dampen their spirit a bit. Tap-tap-tap the hammers could be heard every afternoon.

Now the room looks grand. An experience hanger could've done better.

Credit is due to the maids for their pluck and their teachers, Mrs. Maury, Mrs. Fukuda, and Miss Stephanie for their guidance. The girls not only saved Palama a good sum of money but also gained some very practical knowledge. More power to you - Palama Maids.

LITTLE PALS CLUB

The "Little Pals Club" consisting mostly of high school girls which meets every Wednesday night from 7 to 9 p.m. is having a "membership rush." An interesting program for the month was planned during the last meeting which may be of interest to girls who would like to join.

The program for the month of January will be as follows:

January 20 - Sewing

January 27 - Ice Cream Making

February 3 - Needlework

STARLIGHT NEWS

Girls of the Starlight Club are anticipating an exciting event when they will try their culinary skill at Hau-pia, the old fashioned Hawaiian coconut pudding at their next meeting. Haupia is made of fresh grated coconut, sugar, starch, and vanilla, and when cooked properly, makes a most delicious pudding.

Every Starlight member is bringing some ingredient and will help prepare the pudding.

PALAMA GIRLS TO HEAR MISS STICKLER

Miss Myrtle Stickler, a Palama nursing supervisor and Recreation Department's good friend will lecture to the Jr. Hi girls clubs on social hygiene, Wednesday evening at 7:15 p.m. in the girls club room. The lecture is planned especially for girls of junior high age and any girl of that age may attend. Palama Jr. Hi club girls are requested to be present.

UKE CLASS TO START WEDNESDAY

Mrs. Hoku, has announced that the Ukulele class will start meeting again this Wednesday at 2:30. Former students please note the day and hour.