

# KA-PALAMA

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## SETTLEMENT 1938 STATISTICAL REPORT OUT

Dr. Philip S. Platt's statistical report on the activities of Palama Settlement for the year 1938 has made its appearance in attractive pamphlet form, and is ready for distribution.

The report emerges clean-cut and intelligible from a pyramid of statistics compiled by heads of all the departments at the Settlement - and is a great work.

In its 15 years as a welfare center, the Settlement has grown and progressed with such tremendous strides that today, it is the heart-throb of Palama district. Last year, Palama Settlement served 50,000 people, with 682,682 services listed in the files of the Medical Department, Medical Social Service Division, Public Health Nursing Department, Children's Dental Clinic, Recreation Department, Vacation Camp, and the Palama Branch Library of Hawaii.

The far-reaching extent of the wonderful work that is being carried on by the Settlement cannot be fully realized nor its magnitude appreciated without looking into its departments. The 1938 statistical report tells the story of a great social agency stretching every means to serve a number of people far beyond its capacity. There are seven urgent needs, amounting to \$32,000 to be met, and Palama invites special gifts, large or small, as permanent memorials to the public spirit and vision of their donors. The needed improvements are:

1. Vacation Camp Repairs
2. Nine Additional Clubrooms
3. Outdoor Basketball, Volleyball, and Handball Courts
4. Gymnasium Annex
5. Enlargement of Small Boys' Game-room
6. Separate Clubrooms for Adult Men
7. Improvements to Palama Buildings and Grounds

The statistical report, commemorating Palama Settlement's forty-third year of community service, was mimeographed at Palama by Mrs. Julia Desha, with Mercantile Printing Company supplying the cover.

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\* SWIMMING MEET  
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\* FRIDAY, MAY 5 - 7:30 P. M.  
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\* PALAMA TANK  
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## PAL INVITATION SWIM MEET SCHEDULED FRIDAY

Palama Settlement's second annual Invitational Swimming Meets will be staged this Friday, May 5, and next Thursday, May 11, at 7:30 p.m. in the Settlement tank, with top performers from Central Y.M.C.A., Nuuanu Y.M.C.A., University of Hawaii, Citywide A.A., and Palama battling for honors.

Trials are scheduled for Wednesday, May 3, and Tuesday, May 9, at 7:30 p.m.

Harvey Chilton's Hui Makani splashers, winners of the 1938 event, will not defend their championship and a spectacular scramble for the title looms.

A beautiful trophy will be awarded the club scoring the highest total points over both meets, and medals will be presented to the man, woman, boy, and girl swimmer scoring the highest number of points in their respective divisions. Individual winners in all events will receive ribbons.

A 16-event program is scheduled for the May 5 meet, while the May 11 splash will offer 14 races. Swimmers will be limited to three events and one relay, or two events and two relays.

## FAVORITES WIN IN COMMUNITY SLAM TUSSLES

Tai Loy Ho's defending-champion Kakaako Sons and the powerful Kakaako slam outfit continued to dominate play in Palama Settlement's Community Volleyball league by chalking up their third consecutive victories last week in the Westside gym.

Kakaako downed a surprisingly tough Kalihi Pharmacy crew after three hard-fought sets in the feature game of a twin-attraction Tuesday evening, April 25, behind fine slamming by Shodahl, Huihui, and Peterson. Scores were 16-14, 15-17, and 15-9. Keliikoa starred for the Pharmacists. Maggie's Inn pounded out an easy 15-3, 15-7 win over the inexperienced Puerto Rican Independent Club in the other game.

Kakaako Sons smashed Damon A.C. in straight sets 15-9, 15-2 in the opening tussle of Thursday's double-bill. Saint John handed Elders Club a 16-14, 6-15, 15-6 shell-lacking to lower the curtain on the third week's schedule. Char and Diamond scintillated for St. John with fine offensive play, while Abili, Sing, and Kupahu starred for the Elders.

Twin-bills are scheduled this Tuesday and Thursday evenings in the gym, with the first tilts slated to go on at 7:00.

# Boys' Activities

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## PALS WIN JUNIOR REPUBLIC TRACKFEST SUNDAY

Elmo Tomita's Palama Junior track stars won their first Junior Republic track and field championship in seven years of competition by whipping a hoavily-favored Kalihi Club squad 50-49 in a sensational finish Sunday, April 30, on the Kamehameha cinderways.

Dan Meheula made himself the toast of Palama by producing in the clutch. Meheula came through with a blue ribbon in the High Jump, the final event on the program, enabling the Pals to win by a single point. Palama was leading by the margin of only two points when the High Jump was called, needing a first place to cinch the meet, and Meheula delivered in dramatic fashion.

## INTER-CLUB TRACK CHAMPIONS CROWNED SAT.

Sylvester Abili's Castle Club and Raymond Choo's Hui Aliis were <sup>respectively</sup> crowned Senior and Junior division champions of Palama Settlement's first Inter-club Track and Field meet Saturday, April 29, at Kamehameha field. Castle Club chalked up 115 points and Hui Alii 56 digits to gain their victories.

The Castles dominated the Senior bracket by copping 11 first places out of a possible 18. Bob Vieira's Junior Helpers finished in second position with 44 markers, followed by the Governors with 33 digits.

Black Hawks trailed in second place behind Hui Alii in the Junior division by scoring 27 points, leaving in their wake Elephants with 23, Cub Pack #10 with 22, and Flaming Arrows and Ravens with 14 tallies apiece.

Standout performance of the meet was Meheula's 5'8" Unlimited High Jump.

## PAL SOFTBALL LEAGUE IN TWELVE FAST GAMES

### SECTION "A"

Phantom A. C.	12;	McInerny Jrs.	3
Wreckers	9;	Waiaka	2
Pal Juniors	8;	Hauhaikoi	5
Kaiulani	6;	Wee's Cafe	5

### SECTION "B"

Fukumoto Shoten	12;	Yama Tailors	3
Kam Heights	7;	Riverside	2
Ono Loa	9;	Akepos	6
Elders Club	8;	Rengo Kai	5

### SECTION "C"

Castle Club	15;	Haw'n Divers	8
Billy's Barber Shop	17;	Lakimela	3
Leaders	6;	Hot Dog Shop	5
McInerny Monarchs	16;	Lucky Strike	2

Palama Settlement's 25-team Softball league completed its third week of play Sunday, April 30, with a fast 12-game attraction on three separate diamonds at Castle field.

Nearly all favorites came through with unmarred records, with the exception of Wee's Cafe, who was upset 6-5 by a twice-beaten Kaiulani crew.

Heoji Kumashiro's defending-champion McInerny Monarchs continued to wallop the ball hard and often in chalking up a 16-2 victory over Lucky Strike. Billy's Barber Shop paced McInerny in manufacturing big scores by pounding Lakimela 17-3, and Castle Club was not far behind with a 15-8 win over Hawaiian Divers.

The Leaders squeezed a 6-5 verdict from Hot Dog Shop for their third consecutive victory, Elders Club skinned Rengo Kai 8-5, Ono Loa stopped the Akepos 9-6, and Pal Juniors whipped Hauhaikoi 8-5 in the closest tussles of the day.

Kam Heights remained in the ranks of the undefeated by swamping Riverside 7-2 behind the fine chucking of Sasagawa. The Wreckers strengthened their bid for the league title by trimming a tough Waiaka outfit 9-2. Phantom A. C. crowned McInerny Juniors 12-3, and Fukumoto Shoten trampled Yama Tailors by an identical score in the remaining tussles.

Another 12-game Softball menu will be offered this Sunday, May 7, with quadruple bills scheduled on three diamonds. Opening tilts are scheduled for 9:00 a.m.

# Girls' Activities

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## OPEN HOUSE ATTRACTS PARENTS

The Girls' Department Open House last Friday evening was voted "worth the effort" by staff and club and class groups who participated in the activities of the evening. An encouraging number of parents took advantage of the opportunity to see just what was so interesting at Palama to their daughters, and were astonished at the variety of classes and activities available to Palama members. It was the first visit to Palama for many of these mothers and fathers, and we hope that they will come again and often.

Irene Hee's Tiny Club girls with their gay red sashes and hats and professional rhythm band performance almost stole the show as proud parents and visitors crowded the clubroom and refused to move on till the club disbanded.

Mrs. Pope's group of tap dancers on the auditorium stage caused a temporary block of the downstairs hall while children and mothers firmly resolved that the summer dance school would find their family represented if that was a sample of what the Palama girls could do.

Down in the gym the Palama girls' volleyball team snatched a hard-fought victory from the speedy Waialua Plantation team before an excited crowd of about 150 spectators--while outside the visitors were treated to the sight of our maroon clad swim team going thru their training paces. However, we hear that the water was cold that evening and the girls were quick to spot the crowds approach and splash thru their tricks so that they could drag out the towels and warm up before the next group arrived.

Korean Juniors jealously guarded a tempting cake and tactfully refused the hungry looks of the visitors who passed thru the kitchen and Harriet Hirakawa's Japanese Juniors managed to learn a good deal about Japanese flower arrangement from Mrs. Sayegusa despite the confusion of visitors and the rhythm band in the next room. Hui Na Puas supervised the craft room and its attractive displays and also participated in a beginning project of leather coin purses before they adjourned to the piano and caused

## WITH THE CLUBS

Senior Girls went "a-camping" over the weekend at Waialua with leader, "Jimmy" West--but all the reports we can get indicate that the girls confined their activities to eating and sleeping! Or, were we misinformed, girls?

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Hui Na Puas appeared in their Sunday best last Wednesday night for their first introduction to the Honolulu Symphony. It is rumored that all went well until after the intermission when a particularly long and heavy symphony set a few heads to nodding. However the array of haole evening dresses provided interest when the music got too heavy and the girls are hoping that some other club will turn down their chance at tickets so that Hui Na Puas can go again this season.

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Mariposa Club girls will picnic at Hanauma Bay on Friday afternoon--just another case of the special attraction of the bay at this time of the year!

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## Open House Attracts Parents (continued)

another conjection with their ukes and Hawaiian songs. The punch bowl and the poster display of class and group activities in the center clubroom was the gathering place for all groups of adults and children as daughter pointed out to mother "that's me--see, right there in the front row?" All in all the introduction of a Girls' Department "open house" was highly successful and there are hopes that it will be continued again next year!



# Girls' News

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## AROUND THE SETTLEMENT

April memberships set a new high for malahines and kamainas this year with an increase of 16 over 1938's registration of Palama girls. Clubs and classes have made special efforts to check on memberships in preparation for the weekend camps this month and it is interesting to note that the 1938 members who failed to renew their memberships are almost entirely transients and vacationing adults who enrolled for special lauhala and hula classes last year. Good work, girls--a membership pays for your privileges at Palama and it's not fair to have to spread those privileges extra thin to take care of a lot of "dead heads"!

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Juniors And Seniors are already making plans and packing suitcases for the Junior and Senior Weekend Camp on May 13th and 14th. Reports from Easter campers have convinced the girls that they just can't afford to miss the fun of a weekend camp at Waialua--and so there is much talk of cabins, food and K.P. duty among the older club groups. It's cruel to jolt them out of their day dreams but, the camp is limited to 50 campers, girls, and the price is 35¢ paid in advance--so you'd better get your reservation in early or you will be among the missing when the bus leaves at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, May 13th!

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An evening cooking class will hold its first meeting with Mrs. Lindeman in the Maids Cottage Wednesday evening beginning at 7 p.m. Classes will continue until the last of June with a possibility of reorganization in July if the attendance justified the expense involved. The activity is a part of the cooperative program with the Department of Vocational Education and membership at Palama is not required. Interested girls over 16 years of age and adults are urged to register with Mrs. Lindeman.

## SWIM MEET NOTES

Palama Swim Club girls rather walked away with both grade school and junior high swim meet honors if one is to judge from the winners' lists. Officially, Likelike took home the grade school trophy for 1939, but the Likelike team looked suspiciously like the Palama squad--even to the familiar maroon suits. And Kalakaua's all-star squad included such names as Libby Aoki, Bernice Meheula, Toshiko Akamine, Frances Taum, and Mildred Nishino--faintly familiar names around these parts! However, the girls will gather around the winged "P" standard again this week with 17 entries for the Second Palama Invitational Swim Meet this week. Perhaps the handsome high-point girls' team trophy donated by the Girls' Department will remain in the family, after all--we hope so!

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## C A L E N D A R

May	3	Palama Swim Meet Trials
"	5	Mariposa Picnic Palama Swim Meet
"	8	Leaders Club Senior Girls' Banquet
"	9	2nd Swim Meet Trials
"	10	Chinese Midget Excursion
"	11	2nd Swim Meet
"	13 & 14	Jr. & Sr. Weekend Camp
"	15	Starlights' Picnic
"	20 & 21	Mite Weekend Camp
"	22	Duke Swim Meet Trials
"	26	Duke Swim Meet
"	29	Hui Wahines - Party
"	31	Hui Na Puas - Picnic