

KA-PALAMA

Volume Three No. 7

Palama Settlement, Honolulu, Hawaii

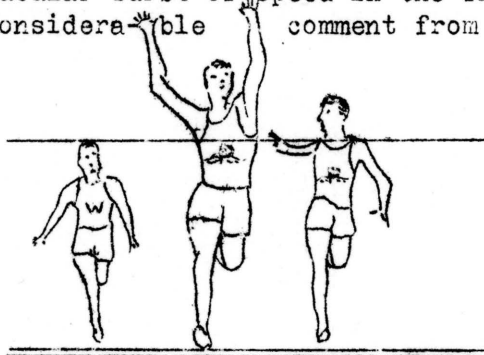
January 5, 1937

TAMANAHA WINS DIAMOND HEAD RUN

Norman Tamanaha greeted the New Year in sensational manner by scoring a brilliant victory in the Thirteenth Annual Diamond Head five mile jaunt sponsored by the Young Men's Christian Association, Friday morning, January 1st, 1937, over a great galaxy of long distance stars. William Phillips, a team-mate, made it one and two for Palama Settlement by finishing ahead of Walter Gouveia, Hawaiian Olympic representative and the top-heavy pre-race favorite in another stunning upset, to firmly establish the supremacy of winged P harriers in local foot racing.

The Westside Welfare Center seemed headed for her third consecutive team championship as Albert Chun gave the dope bucket another boot by copping fifth medal and when Manuel Perry and Albert DeLuize crossed the line in seventh and ninth places respectively, the huge crowd witnessing the finish went wild in tribute to the gallant Pal runners.

Albert Chun's spectacular burst of speed in the first few hundred yards of the epoch making grind drew considerable comment from the onlookers, but the game Chinese youth failed to hold the killing pace and was passed by Gouveia, Tamanaha, and Phillips in that order at the foot of the Diamond Head slope. At this point, the Waipahu Whippet showed poor judgment by pulling away who were running easily from Tamanaha and Phillips without apparent effort, and at the entrance to Fort Ruger, yards in the van. It was soon obvious however, that Gouveia had gained the advantage at a terrific cost to his stamina as Tamanaha closed the gap with rhythmic smoothness. The pair were running neck to neck as they left the military post with Phillips about two hundred yards behind, but only the most optimistic of the Pal backers dared to think of a Tamanaha victory although the entire Settlement contingent and a host of others were pulling for the plucky winged P ace whose magnificent courage is the talk of the town today. Realizing that his only chance for a win was to broke the heart of the powerful Portuguese pacer, Tamanaha took the lead with a great spurt which the fast tiring rural kingpin could not match. Fate had delt Tamanaha poor hands on too many memorable occasions, and she was due to balance the scales. The Maroon harrier ate up the downhill pavement leading to the "homestretch" on winged feet with Gouveia dropping further in the rear and Phillips looming conspicuously into the picture. The long months of training, and the persistent knocking at the door of fame could not be denied this time, and as Tamanaha shot into Ala Wai Boulevard and into his place in the sun, all the bitter disappointments and fruitless sacrifices of previous years became mellowed reminiscences in the new light.



The legend behind Norman Tamanaha's triumph reads like a Horatio Alger novel. He first startled local marathon experts in 1933 by carrying the fight to the great Marine runner Leslie Hebert, only to lose by a couple of heart-breaking yards. Forced to play second fiddle to Hebert in the following year's test and also in the AAU marathons, Tamanaha appeared a cinch to corral the 1935 trophy when the Marine was transferred to duty on the Mainland; but a young barrel-chested and seemingly tireless "darkhorse" team-mate answering to the name of Walter Gouveia blasted his cherished dream into oblivion. Things looked dark for the Nippon lad when that same Gouveia bade fair to become the greatest piece of running machinery on Hawaiian soil. The 1936 competition was a virtual walkaway for Gouveia who ran under the Waipahu colors, and when Tamanaha finished in third place behind Herbert Scharsch, it seemed that the doughty warrior of the roads had approached the twilight of a glorious career. His staunchest follower did not deem it possible for him to stage a whirlwind comeback much less stop Gouveia who had created a sensation at the American District Olympic Tryouts in California, and later at the final trials in New Jersey.

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Features

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KAPALAMA STAFF

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The Waipahu cane cutter had come a long way since he first reported to Wilder Parker in the fall of 1934; - he was the lion of his home town, people everywhere patted his back and sang his praises, and he had no more worlds to conquer save to rake in the 1937 Diamond Head title, which was generally conceded to be a breeze for him. With all the head turning adulation, Gouveia can hardly be blamed for not reckoning with the indomitable Tamanaha, nor should the jubilant Pals taunt too much, the people who believed the Waipahu Whippet invincible.

Norman Tamanaha exemplifies the highest type of Palama athlete. His strict adherence to training and dauntless defiance to adversity has been emblazoned in letters of flaming gold before the eyes of his team-mates. There may be better and smoother runners here at Palama Settlement, but Tamanaha's attributes to a great harrier; courage, condition, and spirit, rates him ace-high in the Pal stable. Modesty is also another of his fine characteristics. To him, the plaudits of the masses are secondary to the doctrine of good sportsmanship and fair play. Boys and Girls, the Ka-Palama takes pleasure in presenting Norman Tamanaha, winner of the 1937 Diamond Head Classic, a real gentleman on and off the highways.

Tamanaha, Phillips, Chun, Perry, DeLuize; these boys are the toasts of Palama, but Settlement officials are not forgetting the remainder of the boys who comprised the Pal squad. Sawai, Olivera, Lee, Wong, Scharsch, Kaopua, and M. Chun carried the Westside colors honorably; all of them bettering their practice times by more than two minutes.

** PALAMA NO KA OI **

PLAY THE GAME

Let your team-mate score
Pass the ball and don't be sore
Play together, no one man
Ever won a game, or can
Work together - that's the way
Keep your temper while you play
Pass the ball!

Never mind about your luck
Show a little manly pluck
Score a basket, do your best
Each man playing with the rest
If you win, the trophy's won
If you lose, you've had your fun
Pass the ball!

In the play of life the same
Bound to others in the game
No man living all alone
Each a part of everyone
Grit, pluck and fair play here
Win respect, never fear
Pass the ball!

By Grantland Rice

"JUST WHAT HE HAD DONE"

Judge: "Well, here you are gain, Rastus"
Rastus: "Yassah, boss, I'se back afore
you again, but dis time Ah has
a cause."
Judge: "Well, what is it, Rastus?"
Rastus: "Judge, what would you do if
someone steal your wife?"
Judge: "I'd cut her company, Rastus, and
let it go at that."
Rastus: "Dat's jes what Ah did -- and Ah
cut him deep."

Savannah Rotary

PALS IN AAU CAGE TILT WEDNESDAY

Winged P cagers will open the 1937 Junior AAU basketball league Wednesday evening, January 6, at 7:30 p.m. in the Central YMCA gym when they meet the City-wide A.C. in the first game of a twin-bill. The Pals have been practicing hard for more than two months and are in fine shape. It is anybody's game at this writing insofar as little is known about Citywide's calibre.

GIRLS' DEPARTMENT

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JUNIOR HIGH GIRLS VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT CONTINUES

After the rest and good times of the Christmas holidays it's nice to get back to school. The girls on the teams entered in the Junior High School Volleyball Tournament are looking forward to the games which should bring the tournament to a close in three weeks.

Every team has played one game and the winners and the losers have been paired off for future games. At the end of the tournament that team which has successfully bested all the other winning teams from the first round will play the team which has done the same with the losing team from the first round for the championship.

Three games are scheduled to be played the week of January 4. They are Kalakaua A vs Liliuokalani A on January 5th, Roosevelt A vs Central A on January 7th, Roosevelt B vs Kalakaua B on January 8th.

You are all invited to attend.

PALAMA GIRLS INVITED TO MOLOKAI

An official invitation was received by the Girls Department from the Molokai Community Center last Saturday to take part in the Fifth Annual Inter-Island for Women which is being held March 23, 24, and 25th.

Invitations were also being sent to Maui Women's Athletic Association; Hilo, Y.W.C.A.; Hilo Women's Athletic Association; Kauai Y.W.C.A.; Honolulu Recreation Commission; and Honolulu Y.W.C.A.

The cost of the "Play Day" will be \$4.00 which will include \$1.00 registration fee and \$3.00 meal charge. The fee this year is more than last year due to the longer play day necessitated by the boat schedule.

The Inter-Island Steamship Company has given the Play Day participants special rates. The fare steerage will be \$7.20 Round trip and First Class (Mattress Accommodation) will be \$9.75.

Palama's quota will be 15 girls and 2 directors.

Palama Women's Athletic Association has already been planning for the Play Day. Several ideas have been discussed for ways and means of making money. If the group is unsuccessful in raising the necessary funds, then each girl who wishes to, will be asked to

CLUBS TO MEET AGAIN

All girls clubs will begin holding meetings this week as per their regular schedule. All club leaders are back from vacations and will be on hand with new projects for the new term. All club members report on time.

GIRLS TRAINING CLUB TO MEET

The girls "Swimming Club" will meet this Tuesday is the word received from Mrs. Bugbee the coach. The cold and rainy weather has kept many girls at home, but since the sun is shining bright one again, it's high time to get started. The A.A.U. meets will soon be here and the training during the next three months will be most important.

MISS ATKINSON REMEMBERS PAL GIRLS

Although Miss Atkinson our summer craft teacher has been gone a long time, she hasn't forgotten us. Just before Christmas Miss Atkinson who is now teaching at La Mesa, California, noticed some classes in her school busily at work at handcraft. She thought, "I wonder if Palama girls would like to make these things." So she sat down and wrote a letter all about the craft and even sent bits of samples. Now several Palama girls are very proud of their purses made of burlap brightly decorated. Now isn't that regular Palama spirit? Thank you Miss Atkinson and send us some more ideas.

RAIN AND COLD WEATHER MAKES SWIMMING UNPOPULAR

The month of December, 1936 has been much quieter than the corresponding month of 1935 as far as girls swimming is concerned. The average daily attendance in 1935 was 32 as compared with 13 for 1936 and the total for the month is 995 for 1935 against 362 of 1936.

We can blame the cold rainy weather which Mother Nature has shown us the past month for part of the decrease. And how about those Christmas permanent waves that the owners hate to get wet. Are we Palama girls going to go sissy and allow
(cont'd on next page)

cover her own expenses. The total expenses. The total expense will not exceed \$11.20 for the trip, food and entertainment. Judging by the few tips we've heard about the Play Day the trip will be more than worthwhile.

Girls' Club News

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WHY ARE THE SWINGS SO IDLE?
Just lolling in the breeze,
Why aren't children's laughter ringing
in the air?
Swinging's lots of fun,
Feel the rushing wind
Flying thru the air,
But how can it be lots of fun
When there's mud beneath?
Mud on feet, mud on seat,
Dirty clothes--scolding much,
That's no fun at all.

Don't you know that pretty poem
"The Swing" by R. L. Stevenson?
"How do you like to go up in a Swing,
Up in the air so blue?
Oh, I do think it the pleasantest
thing
Even a child can do."
Swinging--yes, that's what we want
But how can we, with so much mud?

--Playground Children--

THE STORY TELLER

BLUEBEARD

Once upon a time there was a nobleman who was very rich.

He was so rich that his silver, and his China, and his furniture, and his horses, and his carriages were grander than those of anyone who knew him. Although this gentleman was so rich, he was not at all a favorite with ladies, and that was because he had a blue beard which made him odd and unpleasant to look at.

Now, one lady, who lived near, had two beautiful daughters, called Anne and Fatima; and Bluebeard wanted to marry one of them. He did not mind which. This he told to their mother, and she told her daughters. But each said she could never marry a man with a blue beard. "Besides," they added, "he has married several wives already, and they have all disappeared, no one knows where."

"But I cannot tell him that these are the reasons why you will not marry him," said the mother.

"Oh, tell him that I say 'No' that he may marry Fatima, as she is the more beautiful of us two," said Anne.

"And tell him that I say 'No' that he may marry Anne, as she is the elder," said Fatima.

When Bluebeard heard that neither of these ladies would marry him, he did not despair, for he had a plan by which he hoped still to win one of them.

(To be continued in next issue.)

P.W.A.A. NEW YEAR DAY DANCE POSTPONED

The Palama Women's Athletic Association was forced to postpone the dance they had planned to give on New Year's evening because the rain had beaten in upon the floor of the Outrigger Canoe Club making it impossible for dancing. The girls however have planned to give the dance on Saturday, February 13 at the same place--The Outrigger Canoe Club--and with the same orchestra, Red Hawks, if possible. They want to thank those who were so ready to support them New Year's Night and hope that every one who bought a ticket for the New Year's Dance will come to the Valentine Dance in February.

"PALAMA CHILDREN FORTUNATE"

So says Miss Elizabeth Pung, former Palama Chinese Girls' Club leader, who is now teaching at Naalehu, Hawaii. Naalehu, 67 miles from Hilo, is a sugar plantation town.

According to Miss Pung, most of the children attending school live on the plantation. They have no recreation center such as Palama Settlement, with its gymnasium, swimming pool, and club-room facilities.

Twice a week they have movies at the theatres. No children's movie such as we have here every Saturday nor special holiday parties. Town lights are out at 9 o'clock and when there's no moon it's pitch dark.

The community has very little social life--just think, they don't have half as much fun as the children here have, nor half as much experience.

That's why I say Palama children are fortunate.

(cont'd from 3rd page)

a little bad weather or pride in our new curls keep us from using our grand swimming pool? Come on girls, let's go take a dive!

A Riddle

Old Mother Twitchett had but one eye,
And a long tail which she let fly;
And every time she went over a gap,
She left a bit of her tail in a trap.

Answer: A Needle.