

# KA-PALAMA

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## IN FLANDERS FIELDS

In Flanders Fields the poppies blow  
Between the crosses row on row  
That mark our place, and in the sky  
The larks, still bravely singing, fly  
Scarce heard amid the guns below

We are the Dead. Short days ago  
We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow  
Loved and were loved, and now we lie  
In Flanders Fields

Take up our quarrel with the foe:  
To you from failing hands we throw  
The torch, be yours to hold it high  
If ye break faith with us who die  
We shall not sleep, though poppies grow  
In Flanders Fields

.....John McCree

## RECREATION DEPT DANCE ARMISTICE EVE

The combined recreation departments of Palama Settlement will cooperate in sponsoring a big "Armistice Frolic" this Wednesday evening, November 10th, at 8:00 o'clock in the Settlement gym. This joint project, the first of its kind in six years, is a significant indication that everything is clicking smoothly on the Palama recreation front.

William Montero's top-flight Blue Harmony Orchestra is slated to fill the music bill, another sure-fire reason why dancing Honolulu should jam the Pal hall to capacity Wednesday night.

Beautiful Chinese and Japanese lanterns will be featured in colorful profusion at the frolic. General admission will be 25¢ per person.

## SENIOR GIRLS' FROLIC SLATED SATURDAY

Miss Mary Park's Senior Girls' Club will hold a dance this Saturday evening, November 13th, featuring the Blue Harmony rhythm band, at the Palama gym. Dancing will be from 8:00 to 12:00 p.m. Proceeds raised will be used to carry out the many worthwhile projects which has been the distinctive service of the organization to the Palama community.

Tickets for the affair may be secured from any of the club members for the nominal sum of 25¢.

## BOY SCOUT NEWS

By  
James Koo

Fifteen eager scouts of Troop #30 conquered the muddy trails of Waimea Falls last Sunday, November 7th, in spite of the drizzling rain which fell most of the time.

Meeting at Palama Settlement at 8:30 a.m., the boys boarded the bus for the long ride to Waimea Canyon. Drenched with rain and covered with mud, the scouts reached their destination after a forty-five minute hike through mud which at times was as slippery as glass. Swimming in the cold water wasn't any too good and the boys after eating their lunches, decided to follow the trail back and spend the afternoon at Kailua.

Football was played on the sand with all taking a share of the fun and then followed an hour swimming after which the scouts boarded the bus for the homeward trip.

## DANCING

WEDNESDAY - NOVEMBER 10 - 8:00

SATURDAY - NOVEMBER 13 - 8:00

Music at both frolics by Bill Montero's popular Blue Harmony Orchestra. General admission 25¢.

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## WHAT RESULT ARMISTICE

Nearly twenty years have passed since the Allies and the Central Powers agreed on an armistice which lifted the war clouds from Flanders' fields and silenced booming guns which had raged for four disastrous years. The Big Struggle has been popularly referred to as the "war to end wars". Uncle Sam tossed his men, money, and munitions into the breach to "make the world safe for democracy."

Wild jubilation followed the armistice truce, and people everywhere were convinced that future conflicts between civilized nations of the world will not be fought with arms and on battlefields. November 11th became an international holiday among the Allied countries, a day celebrating the close of the darkest page in modern history.

The greatest statesmen of 1920 erred in drawing up the Peace Treaty of Versailles. It was essentially a "victory" treaty - the main purpose of which was to divide the spoils of war and to humble Germany beyond the hope of recovery. Such a move could not be tolerated by a race with the proud blood of the original freemen flowing in their veins.

War thunder is rumbling today in the Far East, and its ominous message is threatening to sweep the world into another maelstrom of death and destruction far exceeding the wholesale butchery of humans in 1914. Perhaps it is Destiny, but we cannot overlook the fact that the Treaty of Versailles which followed the Armistice of 1918 is largely responsible for the present situation. Land-hungry Japan, disillusioned Italy, trampled Germany, are demanding their pound of flesh, and somebody has to pay.

## BASKETBALL HITTING STRIDE AT PALAMA

Basketball is holding sway as the chief athletic interest at Palama Settlement with the exit of King Football as the dominant attraction. However, the shoeless Monarch will return in all his splendor for a brief interlude when the Pal Juniors, Oahu 140# champions, play the Maui County titlists for the territorial crown. This inter-island battle will be fought within the next three weeks at the Honolulu Stadium.

The Chinese cagers are strutting their talents on Monday evenings at the Pal gym in action-crammed twin-bills. A star-studded O.K. Soda Works outfit blasted Hui Makaala in the league opener last week, while Tom's Grill swamped Happy Inn Chop Suey in the second game. The fifth team in the conference, Yee Hop Chop Suey, is being touted for the championship on the strength of a brilliant roster. The O.K. Soda Works are defending title-holders.

Palama representatives in the ASUH Junior Basketball Tournament which is slated to start November 29th, are punishing the nets daily at 5:00 p.m. The Winged P basketballers journeyed to Schofield last Friday evening, November 5th, and fell victims to the 35th Infantry 41-34 in their first taste of competition. Members of the Westside team are Sylvester Abili, Elmo Tomita, Walter Gega, Horace Akamine, Francis Sing, James Koo, Kenneth Wong, David Lee, Harry Chung, and Herbert Scharsch. Several others are expected to turn out for practice soon.

The Maverick Club scored an impressive 41-21 victory over Vocational School in their Hi-Y debut last Saturday evening at the Nuuanu YMCA. James Koo was the outstanding player on the floor, accounting for 18 markers, and was ably paced by Melvin Ja, Francis Sing, and John Ahn. The Mavericks are gunning for the Hi-Y title which virtually slipped out of their hands last year.

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We should never attempt to bear more than one kind of trouble at once. Some people bear three kinds - all they have had, all they have now, and all they expect to have.

.....Edward E. Hale

# Girls' Activities

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## CLUB NEWS

SENIOR SOCIAL CLUB will sponsor a "Big 13 Hop" at the Palama gym Saturday, November 13th. Miss Elizabeth Aoki is general chairman of the dance with Yuen Kyau and Mary Ann Keolana helping with tickets and publicity. The westside gym has taken an upward step in the scale of popularity for weekend dances and the girls are hoping for a record turnout.

LITTLE PALS an active club of past years but discontinued last fall has reorganized adding one more group to our ever increasing girls' club roll. Lulu Kea was elected president at the reorganization meeting last week with Marion Young as vice-president, Frances Taum, treasurer, and Molly Aoki, secretary. Friday evening meetings have been scheduled and the proposed club program includes a number of interesting activities. If these girls can adjust themselves to club schedules and regulations Little Pals will again take the lead in club activities.

THE GIRLS' ATHLETIC CLUB will meet Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the girls' gym to vote on candidates for membership. Monthly swim meets and team practices are piling up points for Palama girls and it won't be long till the club has a waiting list for membership.

## :: WARNING ::

Hallowe'en proved a grand awakening to some of our partpayment girls who found that fully paid memberships were a requirement for parties and special Palama privileges. A few forgetful youngsters have awakened only to find that the 3 months limit on part payments is being enforced and that their five and six months old partpayment cards had been cancelled. With Christmas parties just around the corner it seems wise to warn would-be Palama members that memberships must be fully paid if they expect to join in the Yuletide fun. Remember--you have 3 months to pay out your membership. If it isn't paid out by the close of the 3rd month the payments are cancelled and you'll have to start all over again. So why waste time and money? Save up your pennies and nickels and get your membership card now-- in time for all the holiday parties.

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## CLASS NEWS

### ART CLASS FILLED

The Art Academy sent word last Saturday that all the Palama scholarships in art had been filled and the Saturday afternoon class will not be open to any new members. This cooperation activity was planned for both boys and girls and when 14 boys reported last week-end the enrollment shot up to 30 pupils--well over the 20 scholarships originally promised. However, the Academy has agreed to permit the 30 pupils already enrolled to continue in the class. This class is a golden opportunity for Palama youngsters interested in art and replaces the afternoon classes at the Settlement. This is undoubtedly the finest art instruction available and we are very thankful to Miss Watson and the Academy for making it possible for Palama boys and girls to have the best in town.

### DRAMATICS

Miss Aikens and her group of dramatic pupils are proving to be a high-light of the Saturday afternoon program at Palama. New pupils report at every meeting and clubs are clamoring for some of this new and interesting activity. With Christmas just around the corner there will be many opportunities for plays and skits and we are anxious that more boys and girls take advantage of Miss Aiken's fine volunteer leadership. It is easy to see that plays and dramatic stunts cannot be started unless the members of the class report regularly. New members are always welcome--but let's get together and prove that we can be depended on to show up at every meeting--on time!

### BRIDGE NOTES

Mr. Simonton's bridge class has enticed some Palama staff members and Wednesday evening finds quite a few well known faces buried behind bridge hands and struggling over honor counts, trick expectancy and other bridge techniques. Miss Larsen and Miss McFadden of the Nursing Department are the latest additions but a glance around the room will find Robert Char, Miss Hamada, Miss Misawa and Miss Park, all victims of the bridge bug! There's something about this bridge business and Mr. Simonton's way of teaching that proves irresistible--better join in the fun!

# Girls' Sports

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## SPORT NOTES

The Women's Athletic Club downed showers and nippy fall weather at their Kailua picnic Saturday evening to report a good time in spite of Sol Pluvius' sad lack of cooperation. A last minute exchange of the bus for the station wagon enabled the party of twenty-two to arrive at Kailua snug and dry. Eats and Mrs. West's phonography highlighted the evening's activities when swimming in the rain proved unpopular. Of late the "liquid sunshine" has been a bit heavy--but better luck next time!

### Notice to Swimmers

The monthly swim meet Saturday afternoon was cancelled when Palama girl swimmers took a walk-out to indulge in a so-called "fist game" at a neighboring playground. Several such walk-outs have occurred during the past six months and it seems advisable to mention a few items which may have escaped the notice of these swimmers. The monthly swim meets were scheduled for your benefit--to enable you to win points for swim awards and athletic club membership. These meets will be held as scheduled and your absence will only permit younger and less able swimmers to walk away with points and awards. Make your own choice but remember --Palama offers many privileges to its regular and active members and "gripping" will be out of order if and when you find your privileges somewhat restrained in favor of other Palama groups.

### Volleyball League Underway

The Junior High Volleyball League got off to a nice start last Wednesday with Liliuokalani scoring over Kalakaua to the tune of 45-13. Excellent teamwork

proved the winning factor and the Liliuokalani team romped through the game. A nice rooting section reported for the opening game with Palama team members very much in evidence. Our girls meet Kalakaua in their **first** game this Wednesday afternoon and Kalakaua promises no walkaway.

### PLAY DAY PRE-VIEWS

Plans are being completed for the 1938 Inter-Island Play Day for women and girls over 18 years of age. Oahu is hostess this year under the joint sponsorship of Palama Settlement and the Recreation Commission. April 12, 13 and 14 have been selected as the Play Day dates and notices sent to Hawaii, Molokai, Maui and Kauai. Interest and enthusiasm are high and Oahu expects a record attendance--but more on this subject later when we have received replies from all the islands.

### DEPARTMENT DANCE

Palama members and their friends are cordially invited to join the Recreation Department in a Armistice Eve celebration dance Wednesday evening. With the popular Blue Harmony orchestra providing rhythmic swing par excellence and the westside hall bright with lantern and waxed floor, guests should find all the requirements for a gala evening. Festive red tickets are on sale at the girls' office and we ask you, "Where can you get more fun for only 25¢?" Plan to celebrate Armistice with Palama.

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## NURSES REPORT

The Nurses' Bridge and Dance Committee reports a profit of \$200.10 on the recent benefit held at Palama last month. A check for this amount is being sent to the Mabel Smyth Memorial fund as Palama Nursing Staff's contribution to this worthy project. Congratulations to the Nurses whose work and enthusiasm made the affair such a success!

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