

# KA-PALAMA

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## PALAMA "OPEN HOUSE" IS WELL-ATTENDED

Palama Settlement's "Open House" was a tremendous success from the stand-point of attendance and otherwise, as hundreds of parents filed in continuous procession through the Settlement buildings last Friday evening, October 1, on tours of inspection. The "Open House" was part of a plan where all welfare agencies in the city were to present as nearly as possible, as many of their weekly activities as could be conveniently staged in one night so that visiting public might carry

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The appearance Settlement evening was to many who knew ment only in

United Welfare is upon us again. Palama Settlement is the greatest recipient of Welfare money - \$95,000 for next year - IF everybody gives generously. Last year, Palama employees pledged \$1,788.44 - well over 1% of the year's salary of each worker.

Pledge cards will be distributed Tuesday, October 5, and all contributions should be in by the end of the week.

HUMAN NEEDS COME FIRST! GIVE TO UNITED WELFARE

Dr. Philip S. Platt, Dir.  
Palama Settlement

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beautiful of the entire plant in the a revelation Palama members their Settle-the day and

nearly always without lighted windows. To say that Palama Settlement was wonderfully alive, and throbbing with activity last Friday night would be putting it mildly. Every department had a full staff or part of it on duty, courteously demonstrating and explaining all details found interesting by the visitors.

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Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Public arrived bright and early at the Settlement and was greeted on the steps of the Administration building by Dr. Philip S. Platt, director of the institution, who turned them over to a charming Oriental lass, all smiles, and eager to show Palama to the Community. The Medical Clinic came first in the order of visits, where Dr. Joseph W. Lam and Dr. Doris Loo, the only two full-time doctors on the staff, demonstrated behind up-to-date equipment. Mr. Public voiced his amazement at the staggering load carried by the Department after studying a service-chart hanging on the wall. Next came the Dental Clinic, whose wonderful work among school children especially is gaining territory-wide recognition. The Nursing Department, with its display of Child Health Conference posters, and its educational program for Birth Control, proved most interesting to Mrs. Public. She was greatly impressed by a pin-covered map which indicated the great area covered by Palama nurses on errands of mercy. And then there were the Venereal Disease Clinic and the headquarters of the Tuberculosis Association of Hawaii to be seen, which, their guide explained, was also part of the medical building.

The next attraction on the sight-seeing schedule was the Recreation Department, with its Boys' and Girls' Divisions, its large and small gymnasiums teeming with activity, and its outdoor swimming pool, one of the best in the whole territory. Here again, Mr. and Mrs. Public were astounded at the wonderful work being carried on. Heretofore, they had thought that recreation at Palama was just organized play. Their eyes verified what the pleasant-voiced guide told them - everything was supervised and taught - club meetings, scouting, games. A sweeping pageantry of mind/body building facilities were unfolded for their inspection. The Palama Branch Library, the Boys' Club-house, the Workshop, and the Auditorium were then visited and marveled at.

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# Activities

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Ah - but Mrs. Public was getting leg-weary though she was as eager to see things as when she started. She had no idea that Palama Settlement was such a big place. Their guide smiled, the graciousness of the Far East in her eyes, and led them into the Cafeteria with its delightfully furnished rooms and kitchen where ice-cooled punch and crunchy home-made cookies were served. Refreshed, the visitors accepted the invitation to peek into the Girls' Clubrooms again where the monthly Community Night sponsored by the department was in progress. Young people of cosmopolitan nationality were seated at bridge and checker tables thoroughly enjoying themselves.

A glance at the clock showed its hands near the 10:00 o'clock mark, well passed the time Mr. and Mrs. Public had set for their visit. Handshakes, invitations to call again, goodnights, and the visitors depart, the advantages of having a Palama Settlement, and its crying needs etched indelibly in their minds. All in all, it was an evening well-spent, highly enlightening, and wonderfully entertaining.

## WISE AND OTHERWISE

Gene Sarazen is as fine a sportsman as he is a golfer. His offer to play in a foursome at Waialae, with the entire "gate" to be given to a worthy cause here is a demonstration of his sportsmanship, for Gene is one of the highly paid "pros" of the grand old game. So next Thursday at 3:00 they'll tee off, with the proceeds to go to Palama Settlement, helping needy, underprivileged youngsters. You can see a splendid match and simultaneously aid a good cause by trekking out to Waialae Thursday and invest in a ticket.

## PAL JUNIORS REGISTER THIRD STRAIGHT WIN

Coach Mike Shizuru's hard-hitting crew of Pal Juniors scored a brilliant 13-0 victory over the highly-touted G-Men outfit last Sunday morning at Maki Field before a huge crowd, to establish themselves as the top-notch 140# barefoot football team on the Island. Taking the field as odds-on favorites, the G-Men were unprepared for the slashing attack of the Crimson Tide. Henry "Mongoose" Leandro, rated by many the greatest punter in shoeless circles, broke loose for a spectacular 55 yard jaunt into the promised land on a criss-cross lateral from punt formation early in the first quarter to toss a monkey wrench into the G-Men machine. Leandro failed to convert via placement. The Pals were soon knocking at the enemy's goal again when Aila blocked Pedro's kick and Fujikawa recovered for Palama on the G-Men's 10 yard stripe. Tsukiyama packed the pigskin over in four smashes. Leandro booted a beauty over the bar to make the count 13-0 at the end of the opening quarter. There were no further scoring for the day as the Pals contented themselves with stopping the vaunted G-Men offense. The whole Crimson squad starred, although Joe Wong, Townsend Fujikawa, and Lee on the line, and Tomita, Leandro, and Tsukiyama in the backfield stood out. Pedro and Medeiros were the whole show for the G-Men.

## BOYS' CLUB NEWS

By  
Wardell

The PANTHER CLUB enjoyed a moonlight picnic at Kailua on Saturday night. Since there was no moon, the car lights had to furnish the illumination for the party. The group arrived at the beach in time to have a good swim before dark. Then the new charcoal burners were initiated in cooking the "hot-dogs" and cocoa. After much eating and story-telling on the part of all the members, a football game was attempted on the wet sand. Judging by the amount of sand each boy collected in his hair, the game must have been rough. However, none of the players could tell who had the ball due to the darkness and as a result many touchdowns were made by both teams. The group returned to the Settlement at 9:45 p.m. and everybody seemed eager to get to bed.

# Girls' News

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## OPEN HOUSE

In cooperation with all departments of Palama the girls' division was the scene of an interested, gay throng at the Open House last Friday night. Every building class and club room was filled with mothers, fathers, and citizens all interested in learning more about Palama and its program for the youth and adults of the community.

The girls' division closely followed the usual Friday night activity program with the exception that the monthly community night program was set ahead one evening. Clubs and classes occupied every available space and a great deal of credit is due the class and club leaders who made possible the numerous displays and contributed so freely of their time and energy.

With the kind assistance of Mrs. Anderson of the Girls Advisory Committee the entire division was tastefully decorated with a gorgeous assortment of ginger, gladiolas, and roses.

Mrs. Maury's girls officiated at the punch bowl in the Maids' Cottage and did a rushing business. As near as we are able to determine there were over 300 official Open House guests. The punch and cookies were served to some 700 individuals.

With the scheduled closing hour for Open House many guests adjourned to the girls club rooms to observe and participate in the games and activities of the community night program for young people. It was not without difficulty that the weary staff prevailed upon the crowd to disband at eleven o'clock.

But all in all we feel justified in claiming a most successful Open House. Thanks to you Palama members, public and staff!

"When we learn to properly value the things we have, we will place much smaller value on those that have been denied us."

## OPEN HOUSE OBSERVATIONS

The Japanese Club offered a special treat to Open House guests with their demonstration of flower arrangements by Miss Chiya. The club room was over crowded and a number of the interested visitors were unable to obtain more than a peek at the delightful and delicate arrangements of Miss Chiya's. We join the girls in sending our heartiest thanks to Miss Chiya and hope that we will have the pleasure of meeting with her again--soon!

Miss Kong and her Chinese Girls Club did themselves proud with their Dinner Club program for Open House. The girls were busy decorating the senior club room and preparing the ingredients of the meal early in the afternoon, and delicious odors from the girls kitchen greeted the first visitors and tempted many a guest to explore the upper regions of the Recreation Building before they visited the medical and dental departments.

A continual flow of people passed thru the lantern lighted banquet room and we detected many an envious glance at the attractively arranged and heavy laden tables. It took a good deal of persuasion to convince our visitors that the entire meal was prepared and served by the club girls.

We congratulate Miss Kong and her girls on the project and its splendid organization. Not a few people will long remember the sight of that gay festive event.

The Hawaiian Girls Club adjourned their meeting Friday evening to royally welcome the return of their leader Miss Akana. The club disbanded during August and September while Miss Akana vacationed on Molokai, but with vacation time over, the girls are eager to resume their Friday evening club meetings and join in the fun and companionship of the girls clubrooms. Welcome home, Miss Akana and loads of luck to you and the Hui Na Opuas!



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## OPEN HOUSE OBSERVATIONS

Mrs. Baker's Hawaiian quilts were the center of interest in the Maids Cottage at Open House. Or at least, they vied favorably with the ever popular "punch bowl." Men and women stopped to finger and question, and guides and hostesses were hard put to answer their technical questions on design and workmanship. Several guests recalled the quilt display last spring in the big gym and offered the suggestion that a similar display be arranged again so that the public could learn more about this beautiful and typical handicraft of the islands. How about it, Mrs. Baker?

A great big "aloha" to the Senior Social Club for their cooperation and assistance last Friday night. The poor girls walked their feet sore directing groups and acting in the much needed capacity of hostesses for the Girls' Department. Try making a tour of the twenty or twenty-five rooms housing the girls division activities, multiply such a tour by twenty and you have some faint idea of the task the senior girls so kindly assumed. But the girls must feel amply repaid by the frequent comments of our Open House guests expressing their appreciation at this personal and instructive service. To this the girls' department adds their thanks, and many of them to the club and all its members.

A number of clever worded and lettered posters have made their appearance around the Boys and Girls Division the past few weeks. Open House night found a generous display in the lobby and up in the girls clubrooms. Enlarged photographs of Palama boys and girls in action have a decided appeal and we are proud of the attention these posters received at Open House. To Mr. Fujimoto goes the lion's share of credit for this addition to our bulletin boards, but mention should be made of the N.Y.A. girls help in mounting the photographs and preparing the posters for lettering.

## GIRLS SPORT NEWS

The Palama Girls Athletic Club has started out in a most business like fashion this month. Last week the girls elected officers and established their honor point system. Haruko Akamine heads the club with Irene Hee serving as vice-president, and Mary Ann Keaulana in charge of reports and funds. The honor point system demands a monthly average of 25 points for membership in good standing and 50 points for applicants. Points may be earned by participation in the following activities: Tuesday Swim Club, team practice, swim meets for A.A.U. and Palama's monthly meet and team competition. Girls interested in joining the club should see Haruko or Mrs. West.

The first of Palama's monthly swim-meets for girls was held Saturday afternoon October 2nd. A nice crowd turned out and five of the proposed nine monthly events were run off.

The meet will be repeated the first Saturday of each month and rankings will be kept for the season. Here is an opportunity for Palama girls to try their luck at competition and grade their ability and improvement thru friendly competition with other Palama members. A certificate is being prepared for a record of each girl's accomplishment.

Volleyball is swinging into form now in the girls gym daily between 3-4. The Junior High Team has elected Lulu Kea as captain and the girls can be found earnestly training every Monday afternoon. Senior High girls are scheduled for Wednesday afternoon but have reported no team organization as yet. Better get busy Seniors--with Juniors and Adults already organized the season is well started and you won't want to be left out of team competition.