

# KA-PALAMA

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## MISS PECK IS DIRECTOR OF NURSING DEPT.

Miss Helen Chesley Peck of Minneapolis Minnesota, assumed her position as Director of the Public Health Nursing Department of Palama Settlement, November 15, immediately following her arrival on the Mariposa, the same liner which brought Dr. Platt back from the Mainland.

Miss Peck's appointment was the result of an intensive inquiry among the outstanding health nursing directors of the country.

The newest addition to Palama's growing staff has had a broad and varied experience in the field of private duty, clinic and public health nursing. From 1922 to 1934, Miss Peck was the Executive Secretary of the Infant Welfare Society of Minneapolis where she made an exceptional record. Previously, she was supervisor of the Public Health Nursing Association of Ann Arbor, Michigan. From 1935 to 1938, she was Chief Consultant in Public Health Nursing for the Massachusetts Department of Health, a position comparable to a state supervisor or director of nursing.

Graduated from the Newton Hospital School of Nursing, Newton Lower Falls, Massachusetts, Miss Peck has studied at Simmons College, and has taken post-graduate work at Teachers College, New York, and at the University of Minnesota. She is a member of American Nurses Association, League of Nursing Education, National Organization for Public Health Nursing, and American Association of Social Workers.

The entire Palama staff extends their "Aloha" to Miss Peck.

## ALL HONOR TO A PALAMA VOLUNTEER WORKER

Few readers of the Ka-Palama have heard of Mrs. Mabel Leavitt, the dean of Palama volunteers in terms of length and regularity of service.

For 12 years, Mrs. Leavitt has assisted the nursing department in the weekly child health conference, often assisting at three conferences a week. Her work has consisted of weighing and measuring the children and helping with the records.

Several months ago, Mrs. Leavitt fell and broke her back, and has been confined in the Queen's Hospital ever since. Palama wishes her a complete recovery and takes this occasion to thank her publicly for her remarkable contribution as a volunteer.

## NINE OPENING GAMES PLAYED BY 120# CAGERS

### SECTION "A"

Nuuanu Y	26;	Makiki	18
Anchor Cafe	22;	Gray Riders	11
Pirates "A"	25;	Desha Lane	10

### SECTION "B"

Maui Inn	29;	Kyodo Kai	11
Diamond Packers	14;	Hui Eleu	13
McInerny Monarchs	28;	Club Billiard	22

### SECTION "C"

Sumida Express	27;	Riders	17
McCully	43;	Rengo Kai	26
Castle Club	34;	Westiders	7

Palama Settlement's 120 pound basketball league swung into play last week with nine games. Triple-bills were offered in the three sections, Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday evenings.

All games were played before large and enthusiastic crowds, as the community cagers strutted their stuff in big-time fashion.

Richard Kato's Nuuanu Y outfit opened Section "A" activities Monday night by dumping Makiki 26-18 behind fine shooting by Yano. Tsubota starred for Makiki. Anchor Cafe swamped Gray Riders 22-11, aided by Inafuku's 10 points, in the second game. Pirates "A" crushed Desha Lane 25-10 in the final tussle of the evening.

Maui Inn dumped Kyodo Kai 29-11 in the Section "B" opener Tuesday evening with Pacheco and Maeshiro in the starring roles. Diamond Packers squeezed a 14-13 victory from Hui Eleu in the second game, and McInerny Monarchs topped Club Billiard Parlor 28-22 to ring the curtain for the night's activities.

George Kato sparked Sumida Express to a 27-17 triumph over the Riders in the Section "C" inaugural game Thursday night. Kato punished the buckets for 12 points. McCully flashed a fast-breaking offense to chop Rengo Kai 43-26. Honda, with 16 points, Oye with eight, and Tateishi with seven, were leading scorers for McCully. Castle A.C. buried the Westiders 34-7 under a deluge of baskets in the final 120 pound game of the week. Chai and Shirohama enjoyed field nights, chalking up 14 and nine points respectively.

Triple-attractions are scheduled for Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday evenings of this week. Monday's tussles will begin at 8:00 p.m.

# Boys Activities

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## KALAKAUA TO SPONSOR "KOLOSSAL KARNIVAL"

Kalakeua's "Kolossal Karnival" sponsored by the P.T.A. will be held on the school campus on the nights of December 2 and 3.

The price of the admission ticket is 20 cents, but it entitles the holder to see two shows and a chance to vote for the Karnival king and queen.

There will be fun galore for those who attend. There will be all kinds of shows and concessions. The Ferrington Swingsters will play for the dance.

All kinds of food, from hot dogs to rice balls and barbecued meat, will be available.

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For One-Armed Drivers: You cannot pay attention to your brakes when your mind is on your clutch.

.....Eddie Cantor

Advice to Motorists: Just because you see its tracks is no sign that a train has just passed.

A dramatic critic gives the best jeers of his life to the theater.

Social success is the infinite capacity for being bored.

.....Frances Little

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\* PALAMA SENIOR GIRLS  
\* INVITES YOU TO THEIR BIG  
\* THANKSGIVING DANCE  
\* THURS. NOV. 24  
\* BLUE HARMONY ORCHESTRA  
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## 135# CAGERS COMPLETE SECOND WEEK OF PLAY

### SECTION "A"

McInerny Monarchs	41;	Ewa	15
Riversiders	34;	Moli Cafe	26
McCully	2;	Leaders	0

### SECTION "B"

Desha Lane	24;	Akepo Lane	19
Pirates	34;	Castle A.C.	29

Favorites came through unscathed as the community 135 pound basketball league completed its second week of play, Sunday, November 20, at the Palama gym. The defending-champion McInerny Monarchs, Riversiders, and Pirates, the three seeded teams, flashed sterling ball to chalk up victories.

McInerny forced Ewa Buccaneers off the gang-plank 41-15 in the first Section "A" tussle of the morning for its second straight victory. Silva, Iwahashi, and Mahukona were big stars for the Monarchs. The Riversiders convinced all skeptics as to their scoring prowess by downing a tough Moli Cafe outfit 34-26 behind the brilliant sniping of Shinto. The Riversider sharpshooter connected for 16 points. Olsen of Moli Cafe matched him with an identical figure, but was not accorded support by his team-mates. McCully won on a default from the Leaders in a scheduled game, ending Section "A" hostilities for the Sabbath.

Desha Lane broke into the victory column by dumping Akepo Lane 24-19 in the first game of a Section "B" twin-bill. Kuwada, Terada, and Yamada led the Desha Lane offense, scoring practically all of their points. Tommy Wong's smooth-clicking Pirates nipped Castle A.C. 34-29 in the last game of the morning. The game was closely-contested throughout and was easily the greatest played in community leagues in several years. Superior team-play of the Pirates offset the spectacular shooting of the Castle boys. Their passing at times were sensational. The Pirate forwards were missing set-ups until the pay-off moments, when they came thru' in heart-warming fashion, while the Castle guards were dropping their shots with deadly accuracy. Loui was the big gun for the Pirates with 13 points, followed by R. Chun with eight. Scharsch and Kim sparkled for Castle by registering eight and six respectively.

Five games will again be offered Sunday, November 27, beginning at 9:00 a.m.



# Boys' Club News

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## BOYS' CLUB NEWS

By  
Harry Lee

THANKSGIVING CAMP - Quiet Camp Weialua will become a boisterous locality overnight when Mr. Lee and approximately 58 boys take it over for a three-day Thanksgiving Camp this Friday morning. The Palama youngsters will leave for Weialua at 9:00 a.m.

Some of the outstanding events on the camp program are a hiking tour to Waimea Falls, movies, and archery practice. The last item, which will be an innovation at Palama Settlement is expected to prove of tremendous interest to the young lads. Archery equipment has just been purchased by the Boys' Club Department.

All boys who are to attend the camp at 50 cents must bring one or more of the following items to the valuation of 50 cents: rice, potatoes, sugar, onion, canned cream, salmon, corn-beef, peas, or pork and beans.

LEADERS' COUNCIL - Mr. U. Watada, popular boys' secretary of the Honolulu YMCA, will speak to all boys' club leaders Wednesday, November 23, at 4:00 p.m. in the Boys' Clubhouse social hall.

"Towards A Better Understanding of Your Group" will be the subject of Mr. Watada's address. Discussion from the floor is expected to follow the talk. Every leader is invited to attend the meeting.

INTER-CLUB BASKETBALL - Bobby Vieira's Junior Helpers ran away with chief honors in the Junior division of the Boys' Department Inter-club basketball tournament by taking James Koo's Troop 30 Scouts down the line recently. Charley Raymond, Given Goo, Buster Lee, and others stood out for the victors.

By taking two games out of three from the Mavericks, Sylvester Abili's Castle A.C. quintet grabbed the Boys' Senior cage gonfalon. Only those two teams were entered.

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Nowadays a woman looks in the mirror to be sure her hat isn't on straight.

Hollywood motto: Marry in haste and repeat at leisure.

COMBINED LEADERS' MEETING - The quarterly Boys'-Girls' Department dinner-meeting, which was held Wednesday evening, was featured by a frank discussion of the problems concerning Palama Settlement clubs and the recreational set-up.

Discussion on the "problem child" brought forth many worthy suggestions. Several leaders were of the opinion that the child's family must be given consideration when discussing such a topic.

Mr. David Williamson, new boys' club leader, contributed his share toward the discussion of the "problem" child. He stated that the club leader should find out what is of special interest to that child and then give him all the help that is possible along the child's line of interest.

The round table talk on the fostering of combined girls' and boys' socials gained the entire support of those present. However, all were of the opinion that careful and strict chaperoning was necessary.

A final topic of discussion dealt with the transportation facilities at Palama. A few members present expressed their opinion that the athletic teams representing Palama should have preference over the other Palama organizations as to the use of the bus and station wagon. However, after a long drawn-out and heated discussion, it was agreed that every club or department should have an equal say in the matter.

Dr. Platt high-lighted the meeting with his recent impressions of the Mainland. He presented an illustrative sketch of his visit to the All Nations Community House, Irene Kauffman Settlement, and other recreation centers.

SALVATION ARMY BOYS TAKE PALS - A shadow of substantial weight was cast over Palama Settlement's Boys' Club Department on the aftermath of two athletic defeats at the hands of the Salvation Army boys last week.

Tuesday night at Kaimuki, the red-dirt boys set back our cagers by a 50-20 score, and on Thursday afternoon, Palama's 105 pound grid squad crumbled before the terrific pounding tactics of the Kaimuki eleven, going down 20-0.

The well-oiled, conditioned teams of the Home proved too much for the Palama youngsters despite heroic work by Kau, Goo, Raymond, Chun, Tong, Hee, Kehale, Kealohe, and Santiago.

# Girls' News

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## SENIOR SOCIAL DANCE

"YOU are invited to join in the fun"



The Senior Girls extend a hearty invitation to all Palama dancers and "Jitterbugs" to join them at their Thanksgiving Dance, Thursday, November 24th in the gym. Miss Elizabeth Wong, general chairman for the club dance, promises an evening of gaiety and fun with plenty of "swing" music provided by the popular Blue Harmony Orchestra. Special features will include a Jitterbug Contest complete with prizes and a "shower of balloons" sometime during the evening. Attractive hostesses for the evening include Misses Annie Chock, Jennie Mossman, Norma Yang, Lillian Harvis, Elizabeth Aoki, Evelyn Young, Nani Iaea, and Irene Lee.

## WITH THE CLUBS

Manila Club girls played hostess to three "newcomers" last week and expect their club enrollment to increase by that exact number very soon now. The visitors and prospective club members included Amada Reyes, Caroline Marques, and Primitiva Villanueva--all age 10 years. The Filipino folk dances taught during the club program indicate that this group is fairly well prepared to entertain friends and guests at any time.

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Mariposa Club girls had a special treat last Tuesday when Leader Bostrum arranged a visit to the Honolulu Pottery Guild as a substitute for the planned excursion to the cannery. The girls were shown the step by step process of pottery making and were astonished at the time and effort it takes to produce one small vase.

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Junior Club girls hiked up Tantalus last Saturday afternoon for a picnic supper and a view of the city at sunset. The crowd set a lively pace for the benefit of Leader Pitman but they didn't know that she spends her Sundays practicing "mountain climbing". Better pick on someone else next time, girls! She can take it.

The Girls' Department will sponsor its first inter-club playday Friday of this week--the day after Thanksgiving. All midget club members are expected to take part in the program which will consist of a variety of field and gym games, picnic lunch and a swim. The girls will be divided into color teams for the occasion and prizes will be given the team making the highest score. So remember--all midget club girls report to the gym Friday morning at 10 bells with your lunch and a swim suit. It promises to be a day of days--full of fun and excitement.

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Mites--including Brownies, Tiny Club, Korean and Japanese little club members will crowd into the bus for an excursion to Moanalua Gardens for their holiday treat. The bus is scheduled to leave the Settlement at 2 o'clock sharp, Friday afternoon--so don't be late, and tell "mother" you'll be back by 4:30. Club leaders Misawa, Chang, and Chun will be in charge.

"OH! I HEARD--YES I HEARD!"

It's report card time in these parts, and a new version of an old song is being sung--"I think that I shall never see, a B as lovely as a D". Which is it, Mildred?

And how about your "cinches" Esther?



# Girls' Activities

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## TURKEY HOP

November 23rd

"Swing fans" will have an opportunity to celebrate Thanksgiving Eve with Palama's Senior Helpers at the "Turkey Hop" in the big gym, November 23rd. Bill Montero's popular band will provide "blue harmony" for the occasion and "swingsters" and "jitter-bugs" are expected to turn out in full force.

## SPORTS

Palama girl volleyball players have established themselves as 1938 senior league champions and there are 6 more games to be played before the league closes. The new record making squad has remained undefeated throughout the season and displayed a brand of volleyball seldom seen in out of school competition. Congratulations, girls--and your new trophy will be on display in the downstairs case just as soon as we can get it properly engraved!

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The Adult Sport Class wishes to thank Settlement workers and friends for their "kokua" during their laulau sale last weekend. All expenses have not been paid, but Mrs. West has hopes of a profit of about \$35.00. The proceeds of the sale will be used to outfit the girls in snappy costumes in anticipation of the basketball season. A special vote of thanks to Bobby and his Jr. Helpers and congratulations to Hilda, Olivia and "Chubby" for their 24 hour duty and expert salesmanship. We understand that "Chubby" can sell anything--and that is salesmanship par-excellence!

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Someone really should do something about the number of shoe laces that came untied on the 10 mile jaunt taken by 14 Jr. Trailers last Sunday! What's the matter, girls--can't you take it? And we wonder why Newsom is all "crippled up" this week! What's the matter, don't they have hills on the mainland?

## RUMMAGE SALE

"Rags--bottles--dishes", is the cry of the old peddler but the Girls' Department will go him one better when they open the doors of Liberty Dance Hall Saturday morning for their annual rummage sale! With the wholehearted "kokua" of a very active Women's Advisory Committee, the attics and closets of the city have been ransacked for the benefit of the Girls' Department sale--and there are few "rags" for the N.Y.A. saleswomen to peddle on Saturday morning. Doors will open at 8 a.m. sharp and the old rule of "first come--first serve" is never more true than at a rummage sale. In addition to a fine assortment of really expensive quality shoes, hats, dresses, and dishes for prices ranging from five cents to two dollars. The remainder of the sports' wear will be put on sale. Remember that the sport wear is new stock--a donation from a Waikiki beach shop. It will be "bargain day" at the Liberty Hall Saturday morning!

## "CINDERALLA"

"Cinderella" moved into our renovated auditorium last week and remained over Monday--initiating the new stage lights and curtains and bringing the story book prince and his Cinderella to life for some 1,800 grade school children. The occasion was the presentation of the annual Junior League children's play in cooperation with the Community Theatre. Palama was the last stand of a week's tour throughout the city--a tour which has called for 27 performances to an average of 900 school children at each performance. Robello, Kaiulani, and Likelike children attended the 6 performances presented in the Settlement auditorium and if the weary cast could have watched the audience worry over the wicked step sisters and rejoice when the silver slipper fitted the ragged little cinder girl--they would feel well paid for their efforts and the long and dreary hours of preparation. Congratulations to the cast and technical assistants Jean Bodge, Bob Tato, and Mrs. C. Gregory--you possess the power to make a fairy story come true--and it is a great and worthwhile gift.