

KA-PALAMA

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JAMES KOO APPOINTED LEADER OF PALAMA BOY SCOUT UNITS

James Koo, one of the Settlement's outstanding young members in club and athletic activities, will join the Palama recreation staff this week as leader of Palama Settlement's Boy Scout and Cub Pack units to succeed Edward Matsuoka, it has been announced by Mr. Wilber S. Wood, director of the department. Koo is well qualified to handle the "sore spot" in the Boys' Club program, having been a scouter only a few years past and president of the Maverick Hi-Y Club last year besides carving a brilliant record as an athlete. His greatest handicap will be his youth, but Settlement officials are confident that James will offset the disadvantage with his experience and ability as a club leader.

Koo is 17 years old and is a senior at McKinley High School where he has been a standout scholastically and in extra-curricular activities. A basketball star in his own right, James also shines in football and indoor track. Among his achievements is the winning of Palama Settlement's 125# pentathlon title in 1937 which incidentally gave him the distinction of being one of the best all-round athletes under 18 years of age in the United States.

James Koo will need all his training and stuff to swing the job. Our opinion is that he will make the grade with plenty to spare. Congratulations, Jimmy and good-luck.

RACHAEL VOELLER HOME FROM MAINLAND TOUR

Rachael Voeller, statistician for the Dental Department, returned all smiles from a recent musical tour of the Mainland where the Hawaiian troupe of which she was a member attracted nation-wide attention with their selections.

While on her sojourn, Rachael's position was efficiently filled by Miss Mary Kalama. Welcome back, Rachael.

HARRY MURAKAMI COACHING MOILIILI SQUAD

Word has drifted into Ka-Palama headquarters that Harry Murakami, former boys' club worker at Palama is coaching the Moiliili Yellow Jacket 125# football team which is entered in the Citywide-Palama league. While at the Settlement, Harry organized and coached the Pal Babes squad which gave great accounts of themselves during the past two shoeless football campaigns. With Murakami at the helm, Moiliili is certain to be a real threat to all opposition. Nice going, pal!

MEDICAL EXAMS
CITYWIDE-PALAMA BAREFOOTERS
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 12 - 9:00 A.M.
PALAMA GYM

FLASH! MARY PARK OBTAINS DRIVER'S PERMIT

Licensed male drivers around the Settlement gave audible sighs of relief last Wednesday when news leaked out that Miss Mary Park of the Girls' Division had at long last been granted a permit to drive an automobile by the police department. Gone will be the good old days of dodging traffic and cops, and we have a sneaking hunch that a certain Ford Touring car will take a lot of extra punishment these days. Congratulations, Mary!

PAL BABES' "LABOR DAY DANCE" IS BIG HIT

A large crowd estimated at over 500 people attended the Pal Babes' "Labor Day Dance" Monday evening, September 6th, at the Palama gym to make the frolic a big social and financial success.

Bill Montero's Blue Harmony Orchestra was largely responsible for the fine turnout of dance-lovers, "out-drawing" bands with established reputations playing at the Outrigger Canoe Club and at the National Guard Armory. The dance proved two facts conclusively - that the Blue Harmony boys have "arrived" as a top-notch musical troupe, and that the Palama gymnasium is again the mecca for Community dancing.

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SETTLEMENT BUILDINGS CLOTHED IN RICH ROBES

The big job of repainting every building on the Palama Settlement grounds which has kept expert paint-brush wielders hustling for the last three months is in its final stages. With but a few finishing touches to be applied, the structures are beautiful sights to behold in their rich robes of cream, harmoniously blended with a deep green. Palama Settlement - 1937 style - is more than ever before, an asset to the Community. Keep it that way always.

BOYS' CLUBROOMS RENOVATED

The boys' club-house which has been closed for the past two weeks will reopen next week to Palama Settlement's recreation-loving youngsters. A complete reconstruction of the interior of the building has made the club-house a delightful place for the Settlement clubs to meet - roomier, yet cozier. An added feature of the improvement program launched by the recreation department for its younger members is the purchasing of new equipment for the game-room. Much needed repairs on the pool and ping-pong tables have also been accomplished. The new set-up is certain to gain favor with Palama's mites, midgets, and Juniors.

HOW ELSE WOULD YOU SAY IT?

He's a self-made man, a horrible example of unskilled labor.

A famous politician trying to save both his faces.

As dainty as a baby's sneeze; as involved as spaghetti.

FINE PROSPECTS GREET PAL GRID MENTORS

Winged P barefoot football representatives loom as definite threats in the scramble for the Citywide-Palama 140 and 125# championships, judging by the fine prospects which answered the call for turn-outs by coaches of the Pal Juniors and the Pal Babes.

Mike Shizuru's Pal Juniors will flash a star-studded line-up in their first game against the Hawaiian Divers, Sunday morning, September 19th, at Castle Field. With practically the first string which copped the Inter-Island 140# title in 1935 back in harness, the Pal Juniors should prove difficult to defeat this year. Henry "Mongoose" Leandro, kingpin of the great Pawa teams of the past, and Crispin Gilleres, ace of the Puunui barrel-weight squad last season, have been added to the Maroon ranks, making it easily the best-looking team on paper in the conference. These two should fit in smoothly with the brilliant backfield of Ikehera, Tomita, Tsukiyama, and Puuloa without any trouble. Flanking Henry Lee at Center will be "Toda" Takamori and "Wah" Tim Leong, dynamite midget guards. Nick Lenchenko and "Blackie" Gabriel will patrol the tackle positions, while Joe Wong and Eddie Townsend are towers of strength on the wings. Abetted by capable reserves in Fujikawa, Kupahu, and McKee tackles, Wong, Sawai, and Collier, guards, and Moku, Abili, and Enos, ends, the Shizuru-Kalau coached combine should be the team to beat for the Oahu 140# title.

The Pal Babes will be composed in the main of rookies who are eager and willing to bust up the opposition in their first crack at football. Coaches Pat Kawakami and David Harvey are having their hands full drilling the fundamentals of sound football into the Babes, and from all indications, are progressing rapidly. The Pal Babes will collide with Kalihi-Kai in their opening game on September 19th, and every single member of the squad appear anxious for action.

Several veterans are on the Pal Babes roster and they should prove steady influences for their less experienced teammates. Heading the list is Tommy Wong, hard-hitting center, who has proven himself a great player in seasons past. Ben Sagawa, Takeo Arai, Alfred Gabriel, Mack Lee, Kenneth Wong, Masato Kawakami, Harry Chung, and "Bull" Sumida are others who should make the Pal Babes a serious contender for the 125# crown.

Girls' Activities

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GIRLS' CAMP AT WAIALUA

Twenty-six girls piled out of Palama's bus Sunday, August 29th - glad to give their hard seats in exchange for the sandy beach and ocean air of Palama's Camp at Waialua.

There was a scurry for cabins and a few loud comments when they found cabin assignments, duty and camp schedules all posted and ready, but promise of an early dip into the sea soon had camp ship-shape and the 1937 Girls' Camp was on its way. From 6 o'clock "wake-up bell" till 9:00 p.m. "lights out" the girls swam, played, worked, and enjoyed a full 60 minutes of each hour. Surprisingly enough, the Camp routine was readily accepted and 9:00 o'clock "lights out" found most campers far too pleasantly weary to think up mischief or bed-time tricks.

Mrs. Pitman and Mrs. Croswell officiated in the kitchen and the girls were unanimous in their praise of this important part of camp life. To Mrs. "Jimmy" West fell the task of camp games and swim hours and all the staff and campers shared alike in the other numerous camp duties.

Without a doubt, the '37 Camp was a decided success both from the point of view of the staff and the girls. But this year's Camp was only a taste of what a real Camp can be and we shall be "mightily disappointed" if next year's Camp is an hour less than a full week.

NOTES FROM THE NURSING DEPARTMENT

Mrs. Sylvia Eastham who has been with the Nursing Department staff since March, has taken on new duties. She has been appointed to the position of Field Supervisor which was held by Miss Sabert.

Miss Helene Sabert sailed on the Lurline Saturday, August 28. She is bound for New York to pursue her course in Public Health Nursing at Columbia University.

Miss Dora Kawashima of the office staff has also returned following her vacation.

When Ka-Palama next goes to press the nurses hope to be able to report on plans and developments which are under way for the raising of money for the Mabel L. Smyth Memorial Fund. They believe the entire Palama staff will be interested in what will be given out at that time.

MISS ZULAWINSKI WEIGHS IN WITH LETTER

In a letter to a Girls' Staff member, Miss Zulawinski writes that she is having a real vacation, but often thinks of her Palama friends. The Girls' Staff is planning to send pictures of the Water Pageant Dance Program, and Camp, for we know she will be interested in what we are doing.

LULU KEA SCORES AGAIN

Lulu Kea took fifth place in the 330 yard Individual Medley and fourth in the 100 yard freestyle. She was swimming against University of Hawaii and Olympic stars, also Katherine Rawls who took seven Japan records and is the Olympic champion in the 330 Medley and 100 yard freestyle. We are proud of our Lulu, but she still has a long way to go, with plenty of hard work before she becomes an Olympic star. Stay with it Lulu, it's worth the hard work.

MAIDS' TRAINING CLASS OPENS FALL SESSION

The Maids' Training Class is under the auspices of the Vocational Division of the Department of Public Instruction. About thirty girls are expected to enroll. Palama staff members are also welcome.

Mrs. Maury and her girls are back, so after the 20th, we may again get our meals here instead of having to go into town.

Mrs. Masunaga is back and will conduct sewing classes for girls fifteen years and over. The Class will be every day from 8:00 to 12:00 except on Saturdays and Sundays.

SENIOR GIRLS' CLUB HOLDS VACATION FROLIC

The Senior Girls' "Vacation Frolic" was held Saturday, August 28th in the Palama gym. The hall was beautifully decorated and every one had a grand time. The club, however, did not make any money because too many other events were scheduled for the same night.

FISHERMAN: I tell you it was that long,

I never saw such a fish!

FRIEND: I believe you.

Camp Notes

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CAMP CAPERS

Lovey Kalau is a fast worker if her speed in guessing games at camp is any indication. Either that or she knows more about foods and vegetables than the rest of the girls for Lovey walked away with a big ice cream cake as a prize.

Winifred Magpiong and Eloise Ishihara are a bit smug these days but why not? They were selected as Best Girl Campers--and that is an honor for it means that they participated in all camp activities, did their part of the work and added materially to the good spirit of the camp program. Congratulations, girls!

Ask Cabin #12 if you want a few practical housekeeping hints. Haruko, Margaret, Virginia and Dodo were the lucky inhabitants of the #1 Cabin and celebrated their victory by eating the prize Hershey bars before the other campers and never offering a nibble!

Ice cold pop went to the Blue team of campers for superiority in games. They piled up a score of 57 points while shuffleboard proved the downfall of the other teams. Better practice for next year girls.

Mrs. Herbert Gregory, a member of the Women's Advisory was a welcomed addition to the camp staff this year. She literally came, saw and conquered or should it be--was conquered? It is believed that she lost her heart to the gray inner tube crafts even late Tuesday afternoon she was seen scurrying about for the makings of beach sandals to match her beach bag with the sophisticated initials. Campers fondly nicknamed her "Tu-tu" or "Grandmother" and never has there been a more pleasant camper or kindly, considerate grandmother to add to the joy of Palama Girls Camp. Many thanks, Mrs. Gregory, and may we have another camp soon--with you our #1 camper!

Miss Newsom must be an ardent camera fan for she was always popping up with a request to "look pleasant please". However, we'll forgive her if the photographs prove good enough to add to our memory book of those three grand days at Waialua.

Mr. Kraus, genial caretaker of Palama's camp by the sea and harrassed father to all the mob of campers that make use of Palama's camp facilities joined in the laugh when it was discovered that his beach sandals were slightly pigeon toed!

After helping the girls punch soles and lace their sandals he couldn't resist a try at the art himself and his big black sandals will be a pleasant reminder of the girls' camp--we hope!

LIVING SOUVENIRS

Instead of bringing back the usual knickknacks sold to tourists, Beverley Nichols brings a plant, a seed, or a cutting from every country he visits and plants them in his garden. Yellow crocuses he dug up from Alpine slopes in Switzerland; immortelles from France; cornflowers from Prussia; cyclamen from the hills of Rome; white heather from the hills of Greece; vines from Tunis; anemones from a valley in Sicily; sweet bryony from Australia; a bit of ivy from Long Island --all bloom now in his garden as living souvenirs of travel.

Beatrice Plumb in Christian Herald.

If a woman has been loved, hated and envied, her life was worth living.---

Akiho Yungigawa, one of the most talked-of women in present day Japan.

The shortest and surest way to live with honor in the world is to be in reality what we appear to be.

--Socrates