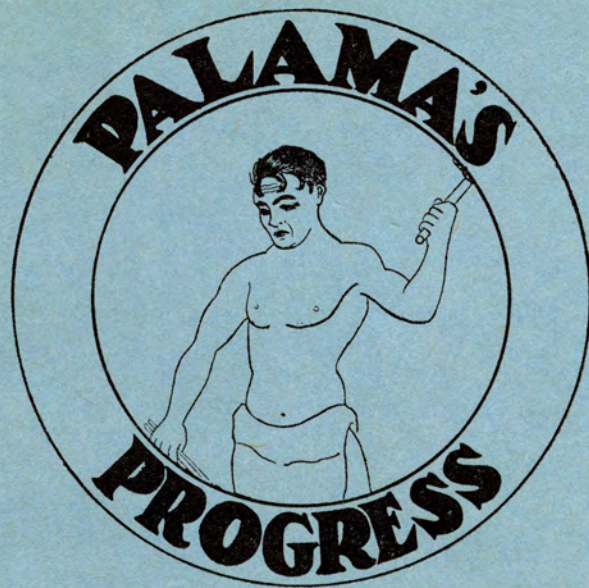


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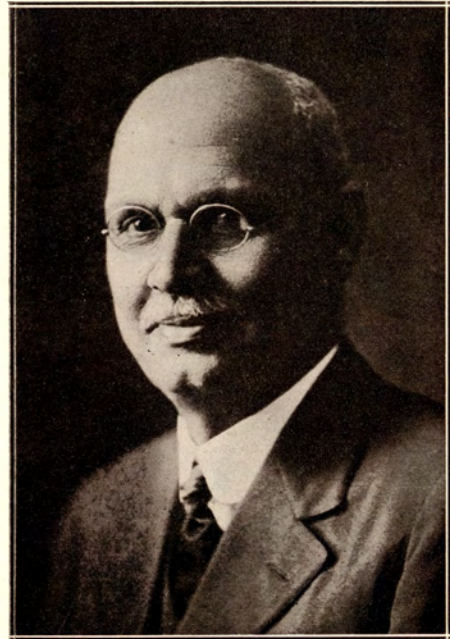
1896

1925

1924 *Ryszard*



WENTY-NINE years ago a little lane off King Street formed the entrance to Palama Settlement. Each year from its inception, it has steadily advanced upon the wings of Progress and now today, stands as a monument to those who have striven for its success. Its gates are flung wide and free, and within may be found spacious and up-to-date facilities for the purpose of its magnificent work, and it is for those who wish to become better acquainted with its history and development that this little brochure has been compiled.



MR. JAMES A. RATH
Head of Palama Settlement.



Play in the Club Room of the Former Plant.



Waiting to take advantage of Palama's assistance.

PALAMA'S PROGRESS

By JAMES A. RATH,
Head Worker, Palama Settlement

TO attempt to chronicle the work of Palama Settlement for the past twenty-five years is no easy task, particularly in an abbreviated form. This is indeed all the more difficult by the fact that for the first nine years I was not connected with Palama and hence have had to depend on written records which do not always express the real spirit behind any good work. There are, however, a few of the good folks left and with their help I have tried to glimpse the meaning of the past.

So far as can be gathered, Palama Chapel was the outcome of the interest of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Jones, who in their wanderings about Honolulu, decided that the Palama neighborhood needed just such an institution as Palama Chapel. On June 1st, 1896, the chapel building was dedicated and formally presented to Central Union Church and from that date to December 31, 1904, Palama was a child of this church.

The first prayer meeting (and in fact the first meeting of any description) held in the building was on June 5th, 1896, and was led by the late Mr. W. A. Bowen, who took for his text "I was not disobedient unto the Heavenly Vision."

At this meeting Rev. J. M. Lewis was introduced

to those present, and assumed charge of the work at Palama as Superintendent and carried on the work until January 30th, 1898.

From previous records, the Palama Settlement of 1896 socially and racially was a different Palama to 1921. There were no frame tenements at the time the first building was erected, and there was not the mixture of races that predominates today. All those living in the Palama sector either owned or rented their homes and kulianas and were endeavoring to bring up their children as good citizens. Into and around this environment Palama Chapel was built and its workers made every effort to help the folks living in Palama.

In addition to the Sunday School and services held in the building, the following activities were reported by Mr. Lewis: Sewing circle, choral society, boys' clubs, monthly entertainments and a kindergarten started by the Free Kindergarten and Children's Aid Association of Hawaii.

THE SLOW MEASURE OF PROGRESS.

On August 7th, 1898, Hiram Bingham III assumed the leadership of Palama and even at this early date advocated methods that have since been introduced. It was unfortunate for Palama that he could not carry out his ideals, having to resign in April, 1899, on account of poor health.

In September, 1899, Rev. J. P. Erdman arrived and was welcomed by the people as the Superintendent of this growing work. Mr. Erdman, shortly

after assuming charge, had to face the closing down of the work in the Chapel for a month by the Board of Health. This scattered some of the people who were in the habit of attending and upon resumption of the work this made Mr. Erdman's task a somewhat difficult one, as social conditions had changed very considerably. The cottages and homes were giving way to frame tenements, and the latter brought with them the problem of congestion and its attendant evils.

In December, 1902, Mr. Erdman resigned and was succeeded by Mr. H. P. Judd who carried on the work of Palama Chapel until September 22, 1902, when Rev. A. C. Logan took charge but found it necessary to resign, and left in February, 1905, about two months after the supervision of Palama had been transferred to the Board of the Hawaiian Evangelical Association.

During the many changes that had occurred in superintendents between June 1st, 1896, and February 24th, 1905, a small group of interested persons remained loyal to Palama and carried on the work in face of difficulties and discouragements. Among these were Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Jones, Mr. U. Thompson, Mr. F. C. Atherton and the Misses Ida and Anna Pope, the latter two giving of themselves unsparingly to the work of Palama and its people. To this day they are affectionately remembered by residents of Palama.

On March 1st, 1905, Mrs. Rath and I arrived in Honolulu and immediately entered into the work at Palama, where for sixteen years it has been our good

fortune to be associated with the work and neighborhood.

A cottage secured by Mr. Jones furnished the nucleus of the Settlement work inaugurated, together with the Chapel building.

Our first job was to become acquainted with our cosmopolitan neighborhood, representing Europe, Asia and Hawaii, not an easy task for two young people, one of whom had never been outside of New England prior to visiting Hawaii. Our neighbors, however, were most kind and considerate and despite the many discrepancies in methods of expressing ourselves, we became friends with those among whom we lived. The first feeling of suspicion gave way to one of curiosity which in turn lost itself in confidence and friendship.

In spite of supposed racial difficulties, we found the boys and girls of the various races among whom we lived much the same as the children in other lands. A feed of ice cream and cake invariably drew a crowd and the Sunday School showed large numbers just before Christmas and June 11th, when an annual picnic was given by the Central Union Church.

STEADILY GROWING ACTIVITY

The boys responded to athletics quite eagerly and enthusiastically and in consequence, clubs for these activities were organized, together with domestic science classes and clubs for girls. These have grown steadily until today they enroll over 1000 individuals.

There was a demand for education. Many of our neighbors wanted to learn English, which led to the starting of classes. Not content with learning to read and write, they were anxious to know something of the history of our country and in this way the original class of two has grown into quite an evening school.

To attempt to detail all the activities started or in progress would take up more space than is wise in a report which must necessarily be brief in order to be read. Every new phase of the work was introduced in response to a need or a demand by the people of Palama. Our neighbors at first did not always appreciate what was being done. They were not used to American social ideals and were somewhat suspicious of their new neighbors and what to them seemed "their fads." Nor were the Palama neighbors the only ones to view the new features introduced as fads; a large number of those living waikiki of Nuuanu stream were inclined to the same opinion and were far from enthusiastic in their support.

It was in the midst of an atmosphere of this sort that the first nurse entered upon her work. The Free Kindergarten and Children's Aid Association of Hawaii (who had for several years employed a graduate nurse to give her mornings to sanitary work in the kindergartens of the city), and the Settlement entered into a joint agreement to employ a nurse to give her whole time as district nurse. I well recall the first case we tried to help. I personally conducted the nurse to the cottage or rather shack in which the patient lived. It was a case of typhoid and we were asked by one of the local

doctors to help. It took a great deal of persuasion to get the family to allow the nurse to do a thing for the sick one. The members of the household, as well as the patient, were eventually won over to a sympathetic understanding of the nurse and her work and it was not long before this one woman had more than she could attend to properly.

The Settlement had not been engaged in visiting nursing very long before the problem of infant mortality was forced upon its workers. A study revealed a high mortality among the infants of the city and in coöperation with Dr. W. D. Baldwin, who had become interested in the same problem, a Pure Milk Depot was started and continued for several years.

Thus it was that an attempt to solve one problem revealed others just as serious and the Settlement was forced into visiting nursing and allied phases of work on a scale it never dreamt of when it first started its one nurse on her work of mercy.

A young man, a member of one of the clubs, was found sick in a rooming house not far from the Settlement. The nurse was sent to see him and found him paying a rather high rent for the one room he had; he was removed to the home of one of the workers and nursed back to health and strength. It was learned that the young fellow in order to meet the high room rent was not nourishing himself properly, and an investigation proved he was not the only case. A small tenement was rented and converted into furnished rooms for young men at as low a rental as was possible. This experiment had



General View of the Site whereon now stands the New Palama Settlement Plant.



Activity in the Old Plant's Swimming Pool.



Group of Palama Girls playing Volley Ball.

to be dropped, as the tenement was later condemned and demolished. There is, however, still a great need for suitable furnished rooms for young men of moderate means, which I trust the Settlement may be able to furnish in the near future.

In September, 1906, the name of the work was changed from "Palama Chapel" to "Palama Settlement." The original name did not adequately express the meaning of the enlarged work being undertaken, hence the change.

Our friends waikiki of Nuuanu were not slow in seeing the meaning of the new Palama and the financial support so much needed was generously given by friends, old as well as new. In consequence of this support, new land and buildings were added to the original ones and in October, 1908, a swimming tank was added to the equipment, followed by a large gymnasium in 1909.

One other congested section of the city, seeing the benefits of a visiting nurse, asked for similar service, which was furnished and the first branch dispensary was opened in Kakaako in January, 1909.

On January 1st, 1905, the supervision of the work at Palama was, as previously stated, transferred to the Hawaiian Board, a Committee of this Board exercising formal supervision. The Hawaiian Board as such contributed 25 per cent of the total expenditures; the balance had to be raised by the Head Worker, who, finding this quite a burden, requested the Hawaiian Board to appoint a special committee to oversee the work at Palama.

This committee consisted of Messrs. J. R. Galt,

W. F. Dillingham, W. W. Hall, A. L. Castle, A. Gartley and Drs. W. D. Baldwin and D. Scudder, and assumed charge of their work on March 22nd, 1909.

At best this arrangement was only a temporary one. The newly organized committee, while having general supervision over the work and policies of the Settlement, was not an incorporated body, and hence had very limited powers. The land and buildings stood in the name of Central Union Church and the Hawaiian Board; this arrangement did not prove satisfactory and as a result, the committee was granted as of July 21, 1910, a charter as an eleemosynary corporation.

Negotiations were entered into with the Hawaiian Board and Central Union Church, as a result of which both these organizations very generously transferred—without conditions—the land and buildings held by them to the new corporation.

Thus Palama, which for fourteen years had been carried as a branch of Central Union Church and the Hawaiian Board, became an independent and non-sectarian organization. There were grave doubts in the minds of a number of men connected with the two organizations referred to, as to the wisdom of this new departure. I believe, however, time will prove, if it has not already done so, that the move was a wise one for all concerned.

From about this period, 1909-1910, begins the work of the "New Palama" if I may be pardoned for using such an expression. Hitherto Palama had been a child in the home of its original foster parents; from this time on it was to be mistress of its own.

The first president elected by the new Board of Trustees was Mr. J. R. Galt, who has remained in that position for the past ten years with the exception of a period when he was absent on the mainland in military service. My association with this gentleman, and in fact with all the members of the Board of Trustees, will always be a very pleasant and happy memory to me.

The work of the three nurses had made itself so felt that calls were coming in from various parts of the city for similar service and in 1910 seven centers were opened and operated, one additional center being added in 1914.

Early in 1910 the Settlement was approached relative to the operation of a Tubercular Day Camp. Certain friends were willing to contribute the money for the building of such a camp, provided the Settlement would operate the same. Failure on the part of the Settlement to assume the responsibility would have meant the withdrawal of the offer and after consideration this responsibility was assumed and Pa Ola Day Camp was erected and has been in operation since 1910. In the flu epidemic of 1920, this camp played an important part.

THE HOUSING PROBLEM

Housing conditions in and around Palama were anything but desirable. Several studies of the situation had been made both by workers of the Settlement as well as others. The original cottages had almost entirely given way to frame tenements and shacks, and what few remained were leased and crowded with humanity. Rents were advancing and

people were finding it hard to meet the advance. The first step taken by the Settlement was in the leasing of some cottages from the O. R. & L. Co., and renting them at as low a figure as possible to those who needed decent houses. This experiment was observed by some friends, who presented the Settlement with cottages for twenty-two families, built on plans made by one of the trustees. Not content with this gift, these same friends have added seven more cottages to their original gift.

In 1914, Dr. A. F. Jackson offered his services to the Settlement and a medical clinic was opened. This eventually led to the present enlarged work subsidized by the City and County Government. The Settlement did not seek this work, but took it up at the request of the City and County officials, as other organizations refused to establish such a dispensary.

It was in connection with the dispensary work that cases needing rest and change were brought to the attention of the Settlement. It was very easy for the physician to prescribe "rest and change." This was the easiest part of the problem; the most difficult part was for the tired mother to find a place in which to rest. A woman trying to raise a family on a wage earner's income is not apt to have sufficient funds on which to take the "rest cure"; it is hard enough for her to live from day to day. It was the presentation of this problem that led the trustees of the Settlement to sanction in 1914 the experiment of taking some mothers and children to a camp some thirty-five miles from Honolulu. So successful was this temporary camp that in the following year a permanent site was obtained and buildings erected. This camp,

known as "The Fresh Air Camp," is now a permanent feature of the Settlement's activities.

The Dental Association of Honolulu in 1914, after a survey of the schools of Honolulu, established at the Settlement a free dental clinic. Several—if not all—of the dentists of the city volunteered their services and carried on this clinic for about a year, when the Settlement was asked to take over this work and carry it on. Thus did the Settlement Dental Clinic come into being.

In 1920 the need of a new plant in which to adequately house the growing work of the Settlement was discussed by the trustees and after careful consideration of the question \$50,000.00 was raised for the purchase of the Lanakila Hale premises and additional land. The Settlement is now conducting a boarding department for working girls and when sufficient land is obtainable in the vicinity, the present plant will probably be sold and a new plant erected on the proposed site.

At present two playgrounds are being operated, one in connection with the present land and one in the premises purchased in 1920.

I have had to omit several details of our activities in order to avoid a too lengthy document. Our workers have been active not only in Settlement matters, but in affairs outside the Settlement. We have all been busy trying to solve the problems and work out the principles laid down for the solution of our problems.

There is some talk of lack of coöperation between the social agencies of Honolulu. I know of no time, since my arrival here, when the spirit of coöperation

has been better exemplified than right now. Some good folks mistake absolute obedience to or the following of a system of social effort developed by themselves as coöperation. When such obedience is not given the cry of a lack of coöperation is heard.

With the various government agencies working for the welfare of our city, we have found ourselves working in sympathy, while a great many of the social agencies and ourselves are on the best of terms and so may it continue.

The one building erected in 1896 still stands on King Street, opposite Liliha, but its influence has spread and there are now thirteen centers where the Settlement operates and carries on its work in fifty-three separate buildings.

The little lane still runs by the first building and is used by those who come to the Settlement for divers reasons. The boys still sit on the curb in the little lane and discuss questions, from Babe Ruth's last home run to Sun Yat Sen's recent rebellion. The girls still linger in the little lane to exchange the latest gossip or talk over Dame Fashion's last exploit, and the older folks meet in the little lane and talk over "the dear dead days beyond recall." The little lane has been a "refuge in time of storm" to many—who have entered it, for it is the lane leading to the Settlement.

I realize that I have very inadequately told the story of Palama; what it has meant to hundreds of boys and girls is almost impossible of telling; it will have to be judged by its results in the lives of those it has touched.



View of the Old Palama Settlement Building on King Street.



Front View of the Medical Building—New Plant.



Makai View of the New Palama Settlement Plant, showing the Medical Building in center and Gymnasium on extreme right. The foreground is already under construction for the laying out of spacious up-to-date Tennis Courts.



AND now, in dedicating Palama Settlement's new plant to the service of humanity, it is but fitting that some tribute be paid to the old buildings which I have briefly outlined, and which served the neighborhood and community so well and faithfully for 29 years. I would, however, crave the indulgence of my readers in being somewhat personal in these statements which I am about to make, my only excuse being that I desire to acknowledge the splendid efforts of friends and co-workers who have helped to further the work of Palama, so that those who follow after us should know something of the Settlement's friends.

I have already mentioned that Palama Chapel was dedicated on Monday, June 1st, 1896. There are yet a few in our midst who were present at those services. After the return of normal health conditions following the plague epidemic, the erection around the Chapel Building of frame tenements brought with them new and perplexing problems, which Palama Chapel, organized as it was, could not adequately meet. So discouraging was the outlook in 1904, that there was serious talk of abandoning the work for some other field. Mr. P. C. Jones, however, was not a man to be easily discouraged—he never failed in his devotion to Palama Chapel, and sought the advice of Dr. Doremus Scudder who, at that time, was connected with the Hawaiian Board of Missions. Dr. Scudder, a man with a broad vision, advised that the work be turned over to the Hawaiian Board and Central Union Church, which transfer, it will be remembered, took place about January 1st, 1905. Dr. Scudder, realizing the

change of social and economic conditions, assisted in the formation of a new program for Palama Chapel and with this in view, conceived the idea of converting the Chapel into a modern Settlement. With his ever happy faculty of making the most difficult task appear pleasant and worthwhile, he induced my wife and me to leave our home in Massachusetts, and come to Hawaii to work in the Palama neighborhood. Those early days (we arrived on March 1st, 1905) now appear to belong to a previous Reincarnation, and at that time was somewhat discouraging. Our neighbors were suspicious of us and on all sides we heard the word "Malihini." This was so often repeated that, at times, we wondered whether it would be possible for a "Malihini" to do anything in Hawaii; however, this feeling soon gave way to one of friendliness and confidence, and it was not long before we heard that more encouraging title "Kamaaina." During those early and discouraging days, Dr. Scudder proved a loyal and true friend. His counsel and help were a great comfort, and helped us over many a hard place. He had a vision of great things for Palama, and was untiring in his support of the work. I will not take time to go further into the details of our progress during those first years. I would, however, like to state that I discovered the old methods insufficient to meet the conditions with which Palama Chapel was faced, and hence had to revise the method of approach to its neighbors. I well realize now, looking back over those early days that many were offended with the methods used. New phases of work were adopted only when there was a great need for them, and not

because of the lack of sympathy with the viewpoint of old friends and supporters. Many were the misgivings in the minds of some of the friends of the Hawaiian Board and Central Union Church when Palama obtained its charter, and thus became an independent non-sectarian organization. This step, however, was only taken after serious consideration and consultation with a special committee, which for a year prior to incorporation, had shaped the policies of Palama Settlement. This special committee was composed of a few business and professional men, who were interested in the work that Palama was doing. Only two were connected with any Denominational Mission Board or Church. It was this group of men who felt that if the Settlement were to serve the community as it should, it would be necessary for it to be incorporated and to be an independent organization. That this advice was sound, is proved by the subsequent growth of the work.

However, even Churches and Mission Boards are human, and found it difficult to relinquish the work that had begun after somewhat heated and frequent discussions in which Palama's cause was ably championed by Mr. W. R. Castle. The request of the new corporation was granted, and the land and buildings which were owned by the Hawaiian Board and the Central Union Church were transferred to the trustees of Palama Settlement. During the five years leading up to the incorporation, Palama had made many friends. Some of these have passed on, but their places have been adequately filled by their sons and daughters. To enumerate all those who

have sympathized with the Settlement, would indeed be a difficult task. A few names, however, are prominent, and these I feel should be mentioned, so that those who follow, may know them even as we have known them. The Baldwin, Castle, Dillingham, and Galt families early became interested in the work, and untiringly supported it with time and money. Dr. W. D. Baldwin, at that time a practicing physician in the city, was interested in the problem of infant mortality, and coöperated with the Settlement in its efforts to assist the babies of Honolulu. Through him, his father, the late H. P. Baldwin, and other members of the family learned of the Settlement's work and have followed his example with generous support. It is difficult to speak in moderation of the Castle Family, and all that they have meant to the Settlement. They supported us, not only financially, but with time, and personal service, and it is only in fairness that the athletic field, of which we are now the proud possessors, should be called Castle Field. The interest of the father, I am glad to say, became that of his son.

VOTE OF THANKS

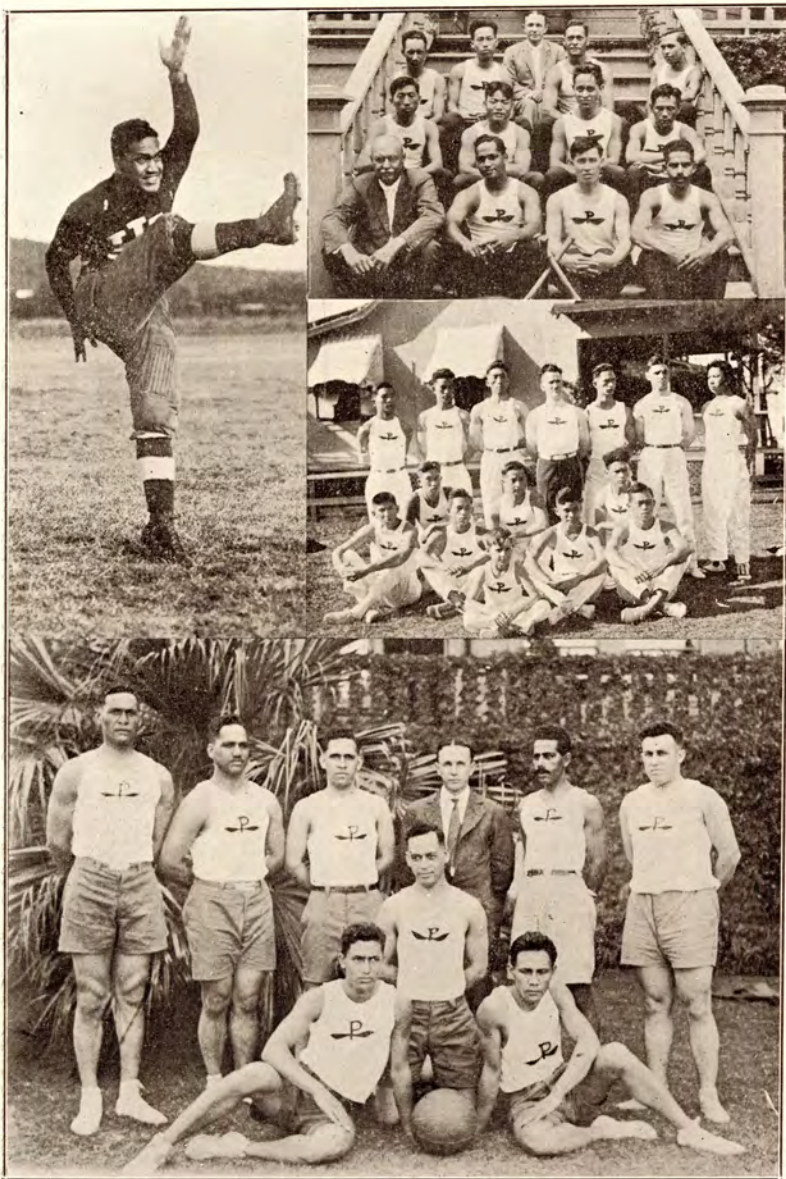
One of the first calls upon the two "Malihinis" from Massachusetts was made by Mrs. B. F. Dillingham, and her kindly interest was shared by Mr. B. F. Dillingham, with whom we soon formed a close friendship. The interest of these good people was contagious and spread to the other members of his family, particularly his sons and daughters. Mr. Walter F. Dillingham was Chairman of the com-



View showing Nurses' Office at the New Plant.



Receiving Attention in the Dental Operator, New Plant.



A Camp of Palama's Boys and what exercise has done for them.

mittee which had in charge the building of the new plant.

What Mr. John R. Galt has meant to Palama, is more than I can adequately express in words. Since the Settlement was incorporated, with the exception of one year when he was in the service of his country, he has proved a staunch and firm friend and has liberally given of his time and thought without stint, to Palama's cause, of which he is an efficient President of the Board of Trustees.

I further feel that I would not be doing my duty by Palama, if I did not record the deep appreciation of all the workers of the Settlement to the Oahu Railway and Land Company, Ltd., for all the assistance they have given. Mr. George P. Denison, the General Manager, Honest John A. Hughes, A. W. Van Valkenburg, and every officer and employee, has befriended the Settlement on occasions too numerous to mention. For 17 years, our old Swimming Tank was filled from the well owned by the Railroad and no charge for this service was ever made.

The last two years have witnessed a phenomenal growth in the medical work of Palama; for the one general dispensary has grown into nineteen specialized clinics. Three factors have contributed to this growth.

First, I would mention the very great assistance given the Settlement by the Medical Profession of Honolulu. In these days when every new cult, in the healing art, endeavors to increase its popularity by criticising the Allopath, it is a pleasant duty for me to record the invaluable help given by the medical men of our city. Twenty-seven doctors are

sacrificing time, comfort and fees to help suffering humanity. To be called out of a warm bed at two o'clock in the morning, to attend an obstetrical case, in some poor home, where conditions make it hard to do good work, calls for patience and sacrifice that is beyond words to describe. Will not those who are inclined to find fault with our physicians think of this service before starting their attack?

Dr. N. M. Benyas, the Medical Director, has been of very great service in promoting this work and has never spared himself in the cause of the Settlement.

Four medical men are now on the Board of Trustees, viz: Drs. F. J. Putman, F. J. Pinerton, H. H. Blodgett and W. D. Baldwin.

The second factor which has helped in the growth of the work has been the unselfish efforts of the nurses of the Settlement under the able leadership of Miss Mabel Smyth. Some of the nurses toil long and trying hours and never fail to answer a call. It is due to this devotion on their part, that the Settlement has been able to establish a twenty-four hour service.

The third, but by no means last factor, has been the splendid coöperation the Settlement has received from the Queen's and Children's Hospitals and the Territorial Board of Health and other social agencies.

With the growth of the work, the capacity of the present plant was overtaxed. Two and three clinics were being held, where there was adequate room for but one. The noise from near-by industrial plants and the close proximity of the buildings to one another proved a serious drawback. The old premises did

not allow for growth and hence it became necessary to plan for new buildings and equipment.

The securing of a suitable piece of land near the congested quarter of Palama was no easy problem and after several schemes were considered, the present site, of a little over eight acres, was purchased in 1923. In 1923 a campaign to raise funds was commenced. Three pieces of property, viz: Maluhia Cottages, Palama Settlement and the Annex were sold, the proceeds going towards building the new plant.

In 1924 Mr. Guy N. Rothwell was retained as Engineer and Architect. After several conferences with workers, engineers and committees, the block plan prepared by the Architect was adopted and a contract let in September, 1924, and the plant practically completed on schedule date, viz., April 1st, 1925.

The spirit of coöperation and willingness to give and take, exhibited by the contractor and all concerned on the work of building the new plant, is one of many pleasant memories. And so

We part! no matter how we part,
There are some thoughts we utter not,
Deep treasured in our inmost heart,
Never revealed and ne'er forgot.

The old plant which served so faithfully is now a memory, but those of us who labored in it for so many years, cannot leave it without a feeling of regret. In spite of its noise and odors, it will always have pleasant recollections for some of us.

The Little Lane leading to the old Settlement

buildings, will no longer re-echo to the patter of the bare feet of the boys and girls seeking recreation in the gymnasium. Those who trod its uneven surface seeking relief, will desert it, but all will remember it with gratitude and affection.

I have tried to pay a tribute to the old plant, but what was accomplished there was only possible through the loyalty and devotion of those who labored with me, and it is only fitting that I also pay a tribute to them.

Since June 1st, 1906, H. Kiyonaga has served the Settlement in one capacity or another; at present he is caretaker of our Fresh Air Camp at Waialua; for faithfulness and devotion to work it would be hard to find his equal.

Miss Anna Huber with her contagious smile has dispensed cheer and comfort to hundreds of sufferers for over fourteen years, having joined our staff in October, 1910.

Among some of our pleasanter experiences one of the most pleasing is the interest taken by a few of the Old Settlement boys and girls in welfare work. As a result of this interest, we have today several on our staff.

Mr. W. E. Saffery—known to all as Wallace—served for eight years as bookkeeper and cashier and for seven years has had charge of the athletic activities among the boys and men of the Settlement. A large share of the success that the Settlement teams have achieved in athletics is due to Wallace's hard and efficient work. In spite of his fifteen years' service he still wears a smile that won't come off.

Mrs. Julie Desha has been secretary and stenog-

rapher for ten years and it would be difficult for any one to pry loose any information from her. She is a quiet but efficient and loyal co-worker.

The nursing staff has had as its presiding genius Miss Mabel Smyth, affectionately referred to by many as "Mabel." She joined the Settlement staff in 1914 but left us for a year to be a Humane officer. She returned in 1918 as Head Nurse and has since continued in that position. Mabel has a very pleasant way with her, but can be quite severe when occasion calls. She has handled delicate situations tactfully and commands the respect of the nurses and the rest of the staff.

To attempt to name all those on our staff who have helped Palama in her efforts for community betterment would take too much space. I want, however, to take this opportunity of thanking all my associates for their loyalty to me as Head Worker. Theirs has been the toil, and, at times, peril from which they have never flinched. They carry on from day to day in a quiet, unassuming but none the less effective manner.

And now we face the future; the past is behind us and cannot be recalled. No organization can live on its past achievements, so I realize that a big responsibility rests upon the administration in the future. What may come is not possible to foresee. My only wish is that Palama Settlement may so continue to serve the community in the future that it will earn the support it has received in the past.

The new plant is a gift of the philanthropic citizens of Honolulu to the Settlement. The school children of Honolulu from their very slender means

contributed a little over \$3,000.00 towards the Building Fund; one school—Kaiulani—contributed close to \$1,000.00 of this amount.

I would take this opportunity to thank all those who made this new plant possible and to assure them that every effort will be made to utilize it to its greatest advantage.

The Mayor and Board of Supervisors of the City and County of Honolulu in a very substantial way have frequently shown their interest in our work. No reasonable request has ever been refused by them and it is but right that this public acknowledgment be made.

On February 1st, 1925, Governor and Mrs. Geo. R. Carter turned over to Palama Settlement the work of the Honolulu Dental Infirmary, together with a liberal donation which has enabled the Settlement to add a wing to the Medical building for adequately carrying on this important work.

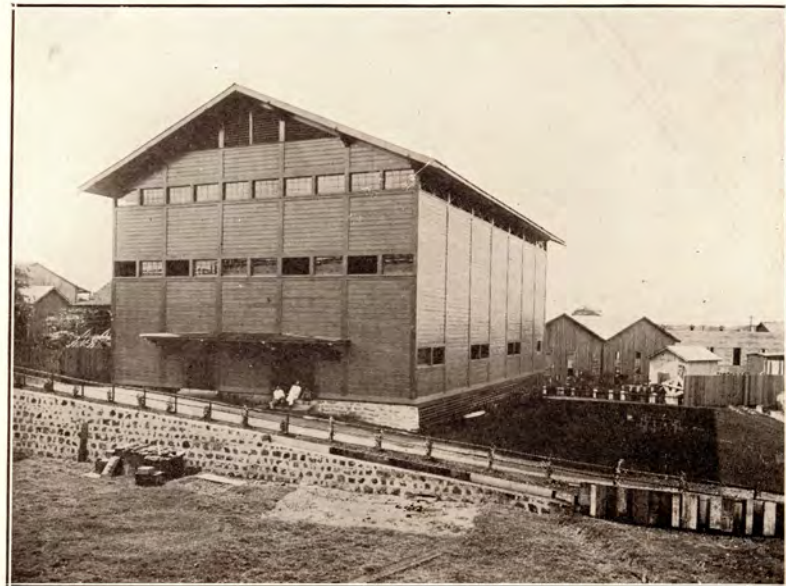
The members of the Board of Trustees are our unseen partners. Their work is all done in the Board and Committee meetings; the service they render is very seldom seen or known by the public, but their labors are deeply appreciated by all those connected with the Settlement, and for all the advice and assistance given we are indeed grateful.

This I fear has been a somewhat personal statement, but for twenty years it has been my privilege to live and work in Palama and this is my only excuse for being personal. This day means a great deal to one who has waited all these years for such a plant as we now possess.

There is one worker I have omitted to mention.



A Happy Team of Palama Volley Ball Players.



The former Gymnasium of Palama Settlement.



MR. J. R. GALT
*President of the Palama
Board of Trustees
for fifteen years.*



MR. WALTER F.
DILLINGHAM
Chairman Building Committee.

You will not find her name on the pay roll of the Settlement and yet for twenty years she has labored long and faithfully in the interest of Palama. Hundreds of girls and women bless her for her ministrations and in their hearts call her mother. She has never spared herself and has come to regard Hawaii as her home in spite of home ties. That faithful one has been for over twenty years my co-worker, companion and wife and shares with me this day the joy that comes with the dedication of Palama's new Plant.

That the Settlement may continue to serve the community faithfully is the wish of

JAMES A. RATH,
Head Worker.

Officers of the Board of Trustees, 1925

President.....Mr. JOHN R. GALT
 Vice-President.....Mr. A. L. CASTLE
 Secretary.....Mr. W. F. FREAR
 Treasurer.....HAWAIIAN TRUST CO., LTD.
 Auditor.....AUDIT CO. OF HAWAII, LTD.

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 Mr. JOHN WATERHOUSE Mr. A. L. CASTLE
 Mr. A. W. T. BOTTOMLEY Mr. GEO. N. WILCOX

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 Mr. P. E. SPALDING Mr. GEO. H. ANGUS
 Mr. W. R. CASTLE

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Dr. F. L. PUTMAN, Chairman
 Dr. H. H. BLODGETT Dr. F. J. PINKERTON
 Dr. W. D. BALDWIN

DENTAL:

Mr. L. M. JUDD, Chairman
 Dr. O. E. WALL Dr. F. K. SYLVA

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 Mr. JOHN WATERHOUSE Mr. ALAN DAVIS
 Mr. W. R. CASTLE Dr. W. D. BALDWIN
 Dr. F. L. PUTMAN

TERM EXPIRES 1927:

Mr. A. W. T. BOTTOMLEY Mr. S. M. LOWREY
 Mr. J. R. GALT Dr. J. F. PINKERTON
 Mr. GEO. P. DENISON Dr. H. H. BLODGETT
 Dr. F. K. SYLVA

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 Mr. A. L. CASTLE Mr. L. M. JUDD
 Mr. W. F. DILLINGHAM Mr. JAS. D. DOLE
 Dr. O. E. WALL

Salaried Staff

ADMINISTRATION

Mr. JAMES A. RATH.....Head Worker
 Mrs. JUDIA DESHA.....Secretary
 Mrs. W. C. BERGIN.....Bookkeeper & Cashier

SOCIAL OR NEIGHBORHOOD WORK DEPARTMENT

Mr. W. E. SAFFERY.....Associate—Men's & Boys' Dept.
 Mr. LIONEL BRASH.....Associate—Men's & Boys' Dept.
 Miss ESTHER H. KOPKE.....Director—Women's & Girls' Dept.
 Miss PAULINE KLUEGEL.....Associate

MEDICAL DEPARTMENT

Dr. N. M. BENYAS.....Medical Director
 Dr. PHILLIPS.....Asst. to Medical Director
 Miss MABEL SMYTH.....Head Nurse
 Miss MARY WILLIAMS.....Asst. Head Nurse
 Miss ANNA HUBER.....Nurse Receiving Desk
 Miss ELLA KEPPEL.....Clinical Nurse
 Miss FAY DE LONEY.....X-ray & Laboratory

District

Nurses

KALIHI.....Mrs. PEARL FINCH
 Miss MARGUERITE GREENE
 PALAMA.....Miss EDNA ALLISON
 Miss MAY BOWRON
 Miss LAURA HOOKER
 Miss LOUISE YANG

KAULUWELA.....MISS MARY KEPPEL
 MISS MARGARET LUM
 PUNCHBOWL.....MISS ALMA CLEMMENCE
 MISS GENEVIEVE McMILLAN
 KAKAAKO.....MISS JOSEPHINE SLATTERY
 MISS FLORENCE BOWRON
 MOILILI.....MISS RACHEL BLYTHE
 MISS DAPHNE DALTON
 WAIKIKI & KAPAHULA.....MISS MOLLIE LECKENBY
 OBSTETRICAL SERVICE.....MISS CLARA POWDEN
 MISS LUCILLE OTTO

MISS IRENE RIEHL.....Statistician
 MISS MARGARET DIXON.....Clerk
 MISS ABBIE K'HODOKULA.....Dispensary Asst.
 MISS MARY II.....Dispensary Asst.

DENTAL CLINIC

(Vacant).....Supervising Dentist
 DR. JOSEPH CRUMLEY.....Dentist
 DR. JOHN DAWE.....Dentist
 DR. PAUL MARTIN.....Dentist
 DR. PEARL WOOLARD.....Dentist
 MISS RUBY MONROE.....Office Supervisor
 MISS I. GIBSON.....Clerk
 MISS MAUDE WOODS.....Welfare Worker

BUILDING PLANT

JOHN PARKER.....Engineer
 WILDER PARKER.....Caretaker
 JULES BORGES.....Janitor
 NISHIOKA.....Janitor
 YAMA.....Janitor

FRESH AIR CAMP

H. KIYONAGA.....Caretaker
 K. UEDA.....Janitor

Honorary Staff

CLINIC DOCTORS

Benz, Dr. R. W.	Hodgins, Dr. A. G.
Black, Dr. G.	Jeffreys, Dr. O. A.
Blodgett, Dr. H. H.	King, Dr.
Brown, Dr. R. O.	Lam, Dr. F. K.
Chang, Dr. W. K.	Larsen, Dr. N. P.
Chinn, Dr. C.	Liu, Dr. H. C.
Chock, Dr. K. C.	Pinkerton, Dr. J. F.
Crawford, Dr. H. E.	Putman, Dr. F. L.
Culpepper, Dr. S. C.	Saunders, Dr. O. A.
Faus, Dr. R.	Schnack, Dr. A. G.
Faus, Dr. Marie	Van Poole, Dr. G. N.
Frunk, Dr. C.	Withington, Dr. P.
	Yang, Dr. Y. C.

COLLEGE CLUB MEMBERS

Horn, Mrs. A. G.	2337 E. Manoa Road
Grainger, Mrs. J. H.	2557 Parker St.
Hurd, Mrs. I. J.	2036 Lanihuli Drive
Van Winkle, Mrs. E. H.	1536 Dominis St.
Johnstone, Mrs. Ralph	2406 Oahu Ave.
Day, Mrs. Ralph	2667 Oahu Ave.
Keller, Mrs. A. R.	2456 Oahu Ave.
Ball, Mrs. S. C.	2389 Beckwith Ave.
Eveluth, Mrs. B. H.	1053 16th Ave.
Bain, Mrs. R. T.	Makiki Hotel
Yeamen, Mrs. J. F.	305 Sierra Ave.
Marques, Mrs. Joseph	2312 Liloa Rise
Morgan, Mrs. Laura	2456 Oahu Ave.
Jones, Miss	Moana Hotel
Short, Mrs.	Seaside Hotel

Palama Clinics

KALIHI—Kalihi Union Church, King St.

MRS. FINCH & MISS GREENE

Baby Clinic Friday—DR. SAUNDERS & DR. CRAWFORD

BERETANIA—No. 83 N. Beretania

MISS LUM

Baby Clinic Thursday—DR. LAM

KAULUWELA—Vineyard Street

MISS MARY KEPPEL

Baby Clinic Tuesday—DR. CHOCK

PUNCHBOWL—Royal School on Luso St.

MISS CLEMMENCE & MISS McMILLAN

Baby Clinic Tuesday—DR. FRONK

KAKAAKO—Mission Lane

MISS SLATTERY

Baby Clinic Thursday—DR. MARIE FOSS

CASTLE K DGN—King St.

MISS FLORENCE BOWRON

Baby Clinic Wednesday—DR. LARSEN

MOILILI—2108 S. King St.

MISS BLYTHE & MISS DALTON

Baby Clinic Tuesday—DR. BLACK

WAIKIKI—Ahua Lane

MISS LECKENBY

Baby Clinic Tuesday—DR. CHINN

ST. MARKS MISSION—

MISS LECKENBY

Baby Clinic Thursday—DR. LIU

IWELEI—Rizal Club

MISS ALLISON

Baby Clinic Tuesday—DR. BROWN

PALAMA

MISS MAY BOWRON & MISS HOOKER

Baby Clinic Wednesday—DR. FAUS & DR. KING

MISS YANG

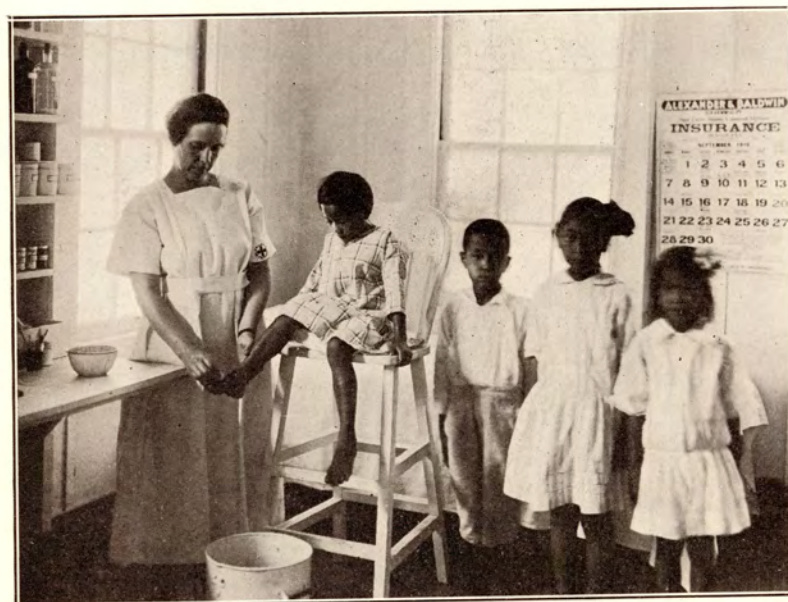
Baby Clinic Thursday—DR. YANG

PRE-NATAL CLINICS

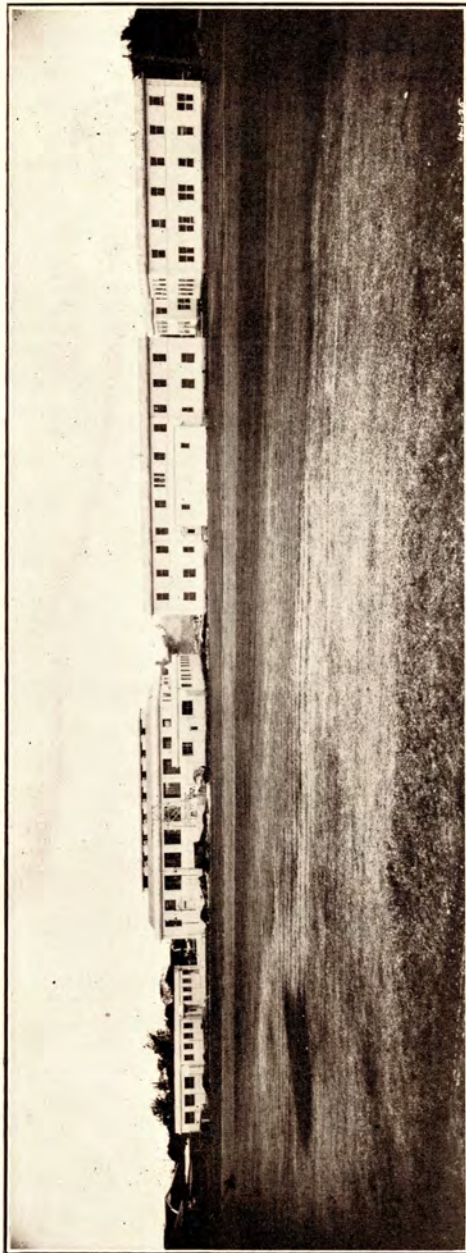
MISS BOWDEN & MISS OTTO

Palama, Tuesday—DR. HODGINS & DR. CHINN

Queen's, Wednesday—DR. BENZ & DR. CRAWFORD



Palama Settlemen: being Assisted by competent nurses.



Mantua View of the New Pelama Settlement Plant. In the foreground may be seen the extensive facilities which will be provided for outdoor games.

Obstetrical Service

PHYSICIANS' TELEPHONE EXCHANGE 67555

	OFFICE PHONE	RESIDENCE PHONE
1. Benyas, Dr. N. M.	2089	67409
2. Benz, Dr. R. W.	6577	67793
3. Black, Dr. G.	5554	78412
4. Brown, Dr. R. O.	5947	6511
5. Chang, Dr. W. K.	4545	2803
6. Chinn, Dr. C.	4997	-----
7. Chock, Dr. K. C.	3941	3112
8. Crawford, Dr. H. E.	4997	-----
9. Culpepper, Dr. S. C.	4742	79672
10. Faus, Dr. R.	6456	67505
11. Fronk, Dr. C.	5746	5330
12. Jeffreys, Dr. O. A.	2474	67633
13. Lau, Dr. F. K.	4545	4204
14. Lui, Dr. H. C.	2267	79384
15. Phillips, Dr. L. G.	4997	79980
16. Saunders, Dr. O. A.	2025	67736
17. Yang, Dr. Y. C.	5617	67484

BABY CLINICS

1. Black, Dr. G.	5554	78412
2. Brown, Dr. R. O.	5947	6511
3. Chock, Dr. K. C.	3941	3112
4. Crawford, Dr. H. E.	4997	-----
5. Faus, Dr. Marie	6456	67505
6. Faus, Dr. R.	6456	67505
7. Fronk, Dr. C.	5746	5330
8. King, Dr.	-----	-----
9. Lam, Dr. F. K.	-----	-----
10. Larsen, Dr. N. P.	-----	-----
11. Liu, Dr. H. C.	2267	79384
12. Phillips, Dr. L. G.	4997	79980
13. Saunders, Dr. O. A.	2025	67736
14. Yang, Dr. Y. C.	5617	67484

PRE-NATAL CLINIC

1. Hodgins, Dr. A. G.	2411	1532
2. Blodgett, Dr. H. H.	5947	67477
3. Chinn, Dr. C.	-----	-----
4. Crawford, Dr. H. E.	4997	-----

PRE-SCHOOL CLINIC

I. Withington, Dr. P.----- 2154 67494

SKIN CLINIC

I. Putman, Dr. F. L.----- 2441 69036

OBSTETRICAL SERVICE—No. 2

1. Hodgins, Dr. A. G.----- 2411 1532
2. Blodgett, Dr. H. H.----- 5947 67477
3. Chuin, Dr. C.----- 4997 -----
4. Crawford, Dr. H. E.----- 4997 -----

PRE-SCHOOL CLINIC

I. Withington, Dr. P.----- 2154 67494

SKIN CLINIC

I. Putman, Dr. F. L.----- 2441 69036

GENERAL DISPENSARY

1. Benyas, Dr. N. M.----- 2089 67409
2. Phillips, Dr. L. G.----- 4997 79980

EYE, EAR, NOSE & THROAT

1. Pinkerton, Dr. J. F.----- 6105 67762
2. Van Poole, Dr. G. M.----- 6105 67906

X-RAY

I. Schnack, Dr. A. G.----- 6530 69085