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THANKSGIVING

Give thanks, O heart! for these: A woman's face
The gift of love, and love's enduring grace
For man's firm friendship through the marching years
The comfort of all children; even for tears
Shed in your grief, because these prove that you
Have pity that is beautiful and true
Give thanks for raiment, and a loaf of bread
And for a good thatched roof above your head
But most of all, give thanks if you can say
"Lord, I have courage on my pilgrim's way!"

VOELLER-SAFFERY MARRIAGE SOLEMNIZED SAT.

Miss Rachel Voeller became the bride of Mr. Wallace E. Saffery, Saturday, November 20th, in a beautiful wedding ceremony attended by many friends of the couple at the home of the bride-groom. The marriage culminated a whirlwind courtship. Both Miss Voeller and Mr. Saffery are connected with Palama Settlement, where Mr. Saffery is book-keeper, and Miss Voeller statistician for the medical clinic.

Congratulations, Mr. and Mrs. Saffery. Happy Landings.

JUNIOR HELPERS ARE REAL HELP TO PALAMA

Bobby Vierra's recently organized Junior Helpers Club is living up to its name by performing the various clean-up jobs around the Settlement in jig style. The main purpose of the group is to decorate and mop up the Palama gym on dance nights by which the club's coffers have swelled rapidly. Eight hand-picked boys are included in the club personnel, and they may be identified by their neatly lettered sweat-shirts. Members are Henry Kealii, Thomas Lee, James Vegas, Charles Raymond, William Yuen, Buster Lee, Albert Lee, and Sakoichi Shojii.

PAL JUNIORS TO MEET PIONEER MILL SUNDAY

Mike Shizuru's mighty Pal Juniors will face their biggest test of the season this Sunday afternoon, November 28th, at the Honolulu Stadium when they stack up against Pioneer Mill, Maui County titleholders, for the 1937 territorial 140# barefoot football championship.

Pioneer Mill will hit town sometime this week carrying a highly touted record along with their luggage. Reports have it that the Valley Islanders are undefeated in two years of playing. This fact alone qualifies them as worthy opponents for the Palama team which blasted everything from its path in gaining the Oahu title. The meeting of these barefoot giants should result in the greatest inter-island game in history. A toss-up looms when it comes to picking the probable winner.

Preceding the 140# tussle, Harry Murakami's Oahu-champion Moiliili 125# grid-ders will meet the Lahaina outfit for the territorial crown at that weight. This game is scheduled for 1:30 p.m., to be followed immediately by the 140# tilt.

COMMUNITY BASKETBALL MEETING
TUESDAY - NOV. 23RD
7:00 P. M.

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TURKEY AND "FIXING"

Hungry Palama staff members are eligible for a special treat Wednesday when Mrs. Maury and her girls demonstrate their housewife efficiency by preparing and serving a regular Thanksgiving meal with all the fixing. Guests are allowed but all reservations had to be made before noon Monday so "late comers" are out of luck. There will be no luncheons served on Tuesday to allow the girls plenty of time for doing the Wednesday luncheon up in grand style. Preparing turkey and the other Thanksgiving essentials are no small jobs and it must be remembered that the girls in our cafeteria are in training only until 2 p.m. daily after which they rush off to part time house jobs.

Since our Maids Class has been included in the regular Vocational Education schedule this year, Palama workers are going to adjust their thinking to include official school holidays too, and this Friday will find the cafeteria closed while the girls and Mrs. Maury take a school holiday! Lucky people, we say!

Perhaps this is a good time to ask for the cooperation of the staff in solving one of the many problems of the cafeteria. The girls in training at the cottage are young, inexperienced and sensitive. Complaints, and "cracks" are apt to be misunderstood and taken as personal criticism of the girls' work. Will you cooperate with Mrs. Maury and the Girls Department by reserving your comments on food or service and directing your complaints directly to Mrs. Maury? Thank you!

Traffic Sign in Pennsylvania village:
Slow. No hospital.

BASKETBALL

Palama Settlement's 1937 Community 120 and 135 pound Basketball leagues will be organized Tuesday, November 23rd, at 7:00 p.m. in the Palama auditorium. Managers of all clubs interested in entering teams are urged to attend the meeting which will be the first and last before the leagues open. Important matters concerning eligibility of players, fees, and schedules will be discussed. Tanikawa Florist and Emma A.C. were champions of the 120 and 135 pound loops respectively last year. Twenty-five teams were registered in both leagues, fourteen of them entered in the 120 $\frac{1}{2}$ division. Competition was close and Tanikawa Florist and Emma A.C. crowned themselves only after playing high-calibre basketball throughout the season.

Winged P basketballers will play their first game next week when the ASUH Junior Tournament kick off its wraps. The Pals have been training hard for the past three weeks and are eager for action. Scrimmages with Service teams this week are in line for the Palama squad as a finishing touch before the league openers on Monday, November 29th, at the University of Hawaii gym.

Maverick Club cagers staged a spectacular scoring carnival at the expense of the Surf Riders last Saturday evening, at the Nuenu "Y" court in a scheduled Hi-Y game. The Mavericks ran up a 90-3 count against their opposition to create some sort of a record. The score at half-time was 70-0 in favor of the Maverick first string as Kam, Sing, Ja, and Ahn had field days in filling the buckets from every conceivable angle of the floor. The second team, with Kau as the spear-head, held the Surf Riders to 3 meesley points while chalking up 20 during the next half.

Happy Inn registered a brilliant 35-33 upset over the defending-champion OK Soda Works in the second game of a Chinese league twin-bill last Monday evening in the Palama Gym. Yee Hop Chop Sui turned back Tom's Grill in the curtain raiser to score its second straight win. The Happy Inn victory blasted a serious obstacle from Yee Hop's championship aspirations.

Girls' Club News

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CLUB NEWS

JUNIOR TRAILERS turned out 22 strong Saturday evening for the club picnic scheduled at Waimanalo. A scarcity of bus drivers caused a last minute change in destination, but Bobby stepped in to save the day and drove the crowd out to Hanauma Bay. Mrs. West's "Malihini standing" overrode the objections of a grouchy caretaker and toasted weenies were added to the menu of cold lunches and coffee. George Hayashi was a little overambitious about his fire tending, and a bonfire size blaze brought the watchman and a lecture of the rules and regulations of picnics on county property. Mary Ann Keaulana's program included a new and rather rough house version of "cat and rat". Three deep and a vain attempt to interest Mrs. West in "snipe hunting". Evelyn's ukulele, a victrola, and a silvery full moon furnished the proper accompaniment for songs which were echoed by another picnic crowd on the cliffs above. Bobby's return with the bus and "going home time" arrived all too quickly, but there will be other picnics and more Trailer parties--we hope.

HUI NA OPUAS enjoyed a surprise party Monday afternoon complete with place cards, games and refreshments. Miss Akana has been helping the girls to learn Hawaiian words and at this week's meeting the club discovered some delightful fairy tales of the Hawaiian people. The group is small but few other clubs have such an interesting club program.

STARLIGHTS enjoyed a special treat last week when Miss McDole of the city library joined the club in an evening of story telling. Palama clubs are quite enthusiastic over this new volunteer activity and we are proud to add Miss McDole to our ever increasing list of "Palama Friends". The Starlight group is the first club to have Miss McDole as a guest, but eighteen more groups have extended invitations and it looks like a busy period for Miss McDole and a happy time for the club girls.

CHINESE JUNIORS picnicked at Waikiki Saturday afternoon with nine girls attending. In addition an exciting swim and the ever popular lunch on the beach, the girls spent some time hunting for a special kind of shell requested by the grandmother of one of the club members. We have no report on their success with that particular species of shell, but the girls have a nice collection of six varieties to prove their labor.

KOREAN CLUB succeeded in taking the bridge players' minds off their cards last Wednesday when they turned their club meeting into a cooking class and filled the building with tempting odors of fudge and freshly baked cookies. There were any number of offers to "lick the spoons" and eat the crumbs but the girls assured all visitors that there was "just enough to go around"--so we had to be content with just a sniff! It's a good thing that there is an age limit on the club or Miss Shon would find a number of the bridge class anxious to become members.

TWILIGHT JUNIORS are busy these days with a very interesting club craft project. The girls have found material with a pattern of clever toys, animals, and flowers. These patterns are cut out and pasted onto dime store children's stationery with the result that the girls are completing some mighty attractive Christmas gifts. Watch the clubs and you'll pick up any number of clever suggestions for the holiday season.

SWIMMERS VISIT PUNAHOU - Palama boy and girl swimmers were guests at the recent Punahou Swim Exhibition. Nelson and Mrs. West arranged for passes and transportation for the Palama teams and the group was enthusiastic over the display of water techniques. There is talk of next year's Water Pageant and the new stunts that the boys and girls have learned from movie shots and community water programs, but we hear that "Shadow swimming" isn't as easy as it looks! How about it girls?

TALKIES ATTRA YOUNGSTERS

Saturday is movie day at Palama. The usual number of boys and girls came to the afternoon show expecting to see the usual silent picture. Much to their happiness and amazement they found talkies for the first time. Half of the movie had passed before some of the group realized that it was necessary to listen without talking, but the thrills of a western film soon subdued the confusion.

The evening show was somewhat different. The old "grapevine system" was very efficient and again proved its value as a means of advertising. Approximately one hundred more boys arrived than was customary and there was a big run on new membership applications. No one left the show claiming "waste time".