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Died: April 15, 1865

Fourscore and seven years ago, our fathers brought forth upon this continent a new nation, conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal. Now we are engaged in a great civil war, testing whether that nation - or any nation so conceived and so dedicated - can long endure.

We are met on a great battle-field of that war. We have come to dedicate a portion of that field as a final resting place of those who here gave their lives that that nation might live. It is altogether fitting and proper that we should do this.

But, in a larger sense, we cannot dedicate, we cannot consecrate, we cannot hallow this ground. The brave men, living and dead, who struggled here, have consecrated it far above our poor power to add or detract. The world will little note, nor long remember, what we say here; but it can never forget what they did here.

It is for us, the living, rather to be dedicated here, to the unfinished work that they have thus far so nobly advanced. It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us; that from these honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave the last full measure of devotion; that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain; that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom; and that government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth.

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WILL YOU BE MY VALENTINE?



Features

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PAL BUS GOES INTO SERVICE THIS WEEK

The Settlement "carry-all" bus will go into service again this week. The causes of the identical accidents in the past was traced to the type of nuts used on the rear wheels. The following changes have been made:

- 1 - New type safety lock-washers and nuts have been installed on the rear wheels making it impossible for similiar accidents to occur.
- 2 - Six new steel braces have been installed from chassis to the body (3 on each side) to prevent swaying on curves or when heavily loaded on one side.
- 3 - A back rest has been added to the center row of seats.
- 4 - The insurance company reinsured the bus only after these changes. This fact is our best guarantee of safety. Unless the insurance company was certain of their ground, they would have refused to insure the bus again.
- 5 - Extreme care will be used in selection of a driver at all times.
- 6 - The bus will be inspected every two weeks by Von Hamm Young & Company.

By W.S. Wood, Director
Boys' & Men's Dept.

Good credit is worth more than all the gold in the world.

Daniel Webster

WILLIS SYLVA JOINS PAL BOXING SQUAD

A mitt slinger of established reputé will return to the amateur wars when Willis Sylva, hard-hitting simon pure featherweight flies the winged P colors as an unattached fighter in the remaining A.A.U. smokers.

Sylva's unorthodox stance plus his dynamite-laden fists carried him into the top berth of his class in 1932 when he represented Hawaii in the national competition, and through the ensuing years as kingpin feather of the St. Patrick stable. A slashing crowd pleaser, Sylva's intended comeback is being greeted with anticipation along the local sport rialto.

The fine exhibitions flashed by Pal boxers in the past cards may be credited to the coaching of Walter Cho, clean-cut Westside instructor, whose ring record is known to every fight fan in the territory.

Winged P wrestlers are having daily contacts with the mats as Louis Mendonca demonstrates the fine points of grappling to his charges in the Settlement gym in preparation for the coming amateur tournaments. That Mendonca has the stuff can be attested to by his developing two Hawaiian champions in Louis Silva and "Bear" Honda, and three runners-up in the short space of three years. The Pal mentor is also an acrobat of note in addition to his other athletic prowesses, among which long distance running takes a high place. Westsiders will not soon forget the inspiring spectacle of Mendonca riding more than halfway around the island on a borrowed bike encouraging his runners to greater efforts during the recent Around Oahu Marathon Relay.

Mr. George Ebey of the Kamehameha School faculty will be the principal speaker at the regular Sunday morning meeting February 14th. Mr. Ebey is an excellent orator who is much in demand at occasions where a brilliant speaker makes the difference between success and failure of a function. His topic will be the Spanish Revolution.

Read and smile, you Pal iron-men: First practice for the coming Pentathlon meets will be held Monday afternoon, February 15th at 3:00 p.m. Everybody out!

Boys' Activities

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PALS WIN AAU CAGE TITLE

Palama Settlement's hard-fighting casaba representatives were crowned 1937 Junior A.A.U. Basketball champions by virtue of a brilliant 37-32 victory over Nuuanu "Y" last Friday evening, February 5th, at the Central YMCA gymnasium. The triumph marked the Pals' fifth win for the season, their only loss being suffered when an inspired Eagle Lodge quintet outshot the winged P snipers 35-28 Wednesday night, February 3rd, in the most spectacular upset registered in a league featured with wholesale booting of the dope pail.

The Westsiders were never headed after Abili and Koo rang the bell in rapid succession early in the game, and at halftime, were on the long end of a 20-16 count. Nuuanu "Y" were within striking distance of the champions through the fine goal tossing of George Lee, believed by many to be the tallest Korean cager in the game. The six-foot six skyscraper tallied the first 14 points for his red-jerseyed mates, but was stopped in the second half by the superb guarding of Sylvester Abili. Palama swished the nets for 13 straight markers immediately after the third quarter opened as James Koo went on a one-man rampage. However, the Nuuanu lads retaliated in brilliant fashion in the last period, and it was only the great ball handling of the Westsiders ~~that~~ insured the victory and championship for them. Koo connected for 12 of his team's score, and was ably paced by Elliot Smith and Abili with 8 and 7 digits respectively. Akamine, Meyer, Tomita, Ahana, and Kaya also scintillated for the Maroons.

Every Pal victory was hard earned. Basketball fans will not soon forget their sweeping rallies in the Citywide and Dragon games when everything seemed lost, nor will the "money" playing of Francis Sing, Francis Meyer, and Sylvester Abili fail to gain recognition whenever and wherever lovers of the great indoor sport gather. The winged P crew first covered themselves with glory and established reputations as fighters of the highest magnitude when they stopped Citywide 42-32 in an overtime tilt. Central "Y" fell a comparatively easy victim 36-27 in the Pals' next showing. The Westsiders staged a magnificent comeback after trailing 20-6 to clip the Dragons 29-27. St. Patrick A.C. traded basket for basket with Palama until Francis Sing took matters into his own hands to give the Settlement a 24-22 victory, their fourth in a row. Eagle Lodge scored a sensational 35-28 upset to stop the Maroon winning streak, but the winged P basketeers repelled Nuuanu YMCA to annex the hotly-contested title.

Members of the championship team are Sylvester Abili, Francis Sing, James Koo, Francis Meyer, Horace Akamine, George Ahana, Wallace Helenihi, Elliot Smith, Elmo Tomita, Kenneth Wong, Takeo Kaya, Francis Kapahua, Samuel Saffery, and Archie Kapahua.

MISS STICKLER LEADS YOUNG MEN'S CLUB

Miss Myrtle Stickler of the Public Nursing Department of Palama Settlement has been serving as advisor to a young men's club which meets every Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Settlement Cafeteria. The organization is a Community-wide project sponsored for the benefit of young men in the science of baby health. Original plans called for parent hood as a membership requirement, but Miss Stickler feels that the talks given by the authorities on the subject are of such value that every young man ~~should~~ should hear them.

BOYS' MEMBERSHIP REPORT

Palama's annual active membership on November 30, 1936 was 981; December 31st, 982; and January 31st 1937, 991. If each present member brings in one new member during this month, we will have more than 2000 members. It's worth a try.

3803 boys and men took out some type of membership in 1936. Can't we reach 5000 in 1937? Let's pull together.

Palama young men, the Public Nursing Department through Miss Sticker cordially invites you to meet with them this Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Cafeteria.

GIRLS'

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BLUEBEARD

Story so far:

Blue beard married one of the beautiful sisters, Fatima. A month later after their marriage Bluebeard left on a business trip, but before he left he gave Fatima a bunch of keys to various doors, but one particular door he told her not to open. Her curiousness became so strong that one day she opened the door and saw several heads covered with blood lying on the floor. She felt so faint that she dropped the key, and when she pick the key and tried to wipe the key that was covered with blood, the stain would not come off. When Bluebeard came home that same evening he demanded for the keys, and he know that she opened the door for the key was stained with blood. So he told her she should die that very moment. He gave her a minute or two to say her prayers. So she ran up to the tower and asked her sister if she saw anyone coming. Her sister said she saw nothing. At that moment Bluebeard called her to come down.

(continue with the story)

"I am coming," answered his wife, and again she called out in a low voice, "Anne, sister Anne, do you see no one coming?"

"I see a large cloud of dust a little to the right."

"Is it my brothers?"

"Alas, no, my sister, it is only a flock of sheep."

"Are you coming down, madam?" roared Bluebeard.

"Yes," answered his wife, and then for the last time she called to the tower, "Anne, sister Anne, do you see no one coming?"

"I see two men on horseback, but they are still a great way off."

"They are our brothers. Beckonto them to make haste."

Then Bluebeard called out so loudly that his voice shook the house. His poor wife went down to him, and kneeling begged to be saved.

"It is of no use to plead with me, madam," said Bluebeard, and, seizing her by the hair with one hand, he raised the other above her head. It held a drawn sword.

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ECHOES FROM THE NURSING DEPARTMENT

Members of the Nursing Department manage to find time with all their other activities to promote their artistic talents. Miss Viornos is taking ukelele lessons and Mrs. Leslie is learning the hula. Miss MacMan finds expression in Po Hery making at the Academy of Arts.

Miss Bowron whose nursing district is Popakalea and who is president of the Popakalea Community Club is greatly pleased with a gift of \$50. which given to the club for purchase of toys for the little children in the neighborhood.

LAUHALA WEAVING POPULAR

The first class in lauhala weaving held last Wednesday afternoon was so large that Miss Ontai was practically swamped and Miss Park has to come to her assistance.

The first lesson taught was the making of blotter-covers and the ladies learned the weaving part surprisingly fast, but the "corners" got them. One lady had to undo an almost complete cover twice because all the corners were wrong.

PLAYGROUND RECREATION LEADERS GET-TO-GATHER

The playground leaders association is planning an evening of a social activities at Palama Settlement next Friday evening.

Mr. Pawhson, reserved the girls gym and clubrooms from 7:30 to 10:00 p.m. for the affair which is to include athletic events, social games and dancing. The Girls Dept had to shift two clubs in order to accommodate the group, but they were very willing to cooperate.

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Husband: Big as he was I knocked him down

Wife: With your fist

Husband: No, with my car.

# Girls' Club News

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## PALAMA GIRLS ATTEND CHINESE FESTIVAL

Twenty two junior and senior High school girls from the Palama girls clubs enjoyed the Chinese New Years Festival program, at the Academy of Arts last Thursday evening.

The program which was sponsored by the general Chinese Student's Alliance under the direction of Miss Carolyn Chang, consisted of a Dragon Dance, "Miss Loo meets Mr. Chun" a spring song-moon harp accompaniment, Scarf Dance and War Dances.

The girls were thrilled over the impressive dances and the colorful costumes worn by the entertainers. The display of Chinese Art and costumes held in the childrens court was also very interesting and educational.

Altho it required three trips to transport the girls to and from the Academy the girls keen enjoyment and appreciation made the excursion a worth while one.

Miss Park made the arrangements for the excursion. She was assisted by Miss Pyun.

## GIRLS CLUBS PLAN VALENTINE PARTIES

Parties are being planned by all the girls clubs for Valentino week.

The Chinese Girls are holding their party on Monday Feb. 15. Each girl is bringing 5¢ to add special items to their refreshment list. All the old members are being invited to attend.

The Korean and the Japanese girls are holding a joint Valentine party on Wednesday evening Feb. 10. This groups are making plans for sixty girls and special entertainment.

Twilight Juniors are planning their party for Thursday Feb 11. This group is inviting former members and the boys who helped with the last dance. A real good time is being planned.

The Little Pals club is planning a Chinese dinner party, in keeping with the Chinese New Years.

Hui-Na-Opuas and Starlights are also having a joint party, on Monday nite Feb. 15. The Senior Social Club is to meet at the Ida Beatrice Castle pavilion for social games, and dancing.

## SOCIAL DANCING COMMENCES

Twenty three boys and girls turned out for dancing instruction last Tuesday evening. Seventeen registered for the beginners class and six for advanced.

Miss Powers who is teaching the advanced group, plans on commencing on a tango routine at the next class. The first class was "sorta" get acquainted "affair" since Miss Powers had to discover just "how advanced" the pupils were. The beginners were taught the waltz step and a waltz turn and also learned a simple fox-trot step and turn. Miss Mahi furnished lively music for the classes and the dancing which followed.

## HOMEMAKING COTTAGE NEWS

Mrs. Edwards of the Adult Vocational Education division was forced to drastically cut the adult education program, due to a complete loss of funds until June 1937. In most cases she has to discontinue the work entirely and in few cases which she felt were especially worthwhile, she was able to continue on a part time basis. The work of our Palama Homemaking Cottage located at the Kauluwela cafeteria buildings was reduced from five days to one night a week.

The adult sewing class which met every day and one night a week in the cafeteria building at Palama was reduced to one night also. The class now meet only on Friday evening. Mrs. Masunaga who taught the work had to look for employment elsewhere and Miss Katherine Chun is taking over her work.

## TAP CLASS SCHEDULE TO CHANGE

Both the children's class held at 2:30 and the adult class held 4:00 on Monday will be changed to 3:00 and 4:00 on Tuesday. The childrens tap class formerly held at 3:00 on Wednesday will be changed to 2:30 on Thursday.

The Thursdays class is being held earlier in order to give the language school children a chance to attend in the afternoon before going to school.