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SOCIAL WORK CONFERENCE

No argument should be needed to indicate that this year's Territorial Conference of Social Work will be different and highly stimulating. The various Institutes will meet from July 18th to 20th, and the main conference will meet from the 20th to 22nd of July.

We who are group workers will be interested in knowing that Dr. Henry M. Busch, a nationally known authority in the field of Social Group, will lead the Group Work Institute. Dr. Busch is being brought to the Territory for the summer session of the University by the University of Hawaii. The University is cooperating with the Territorial Conference in setting up the Group Work Institute through the "loaning" of Dr. Busch for this program.

Monday, July 18th

- 2 p.m. Address: "What is Group Work"
- 3 p.m. Discussion
- 7:30 p.m. Address: "Leadership in Group Work"

Tuesday, July 19th

- 9-10 a.m. Professional Workers' Seminar With Dr. Busch.
- 2 p.m. Address: "Various Ways of Working With Individuals In Groups, and Values, and Disadvantages of Each."
- 3 p.m. Discussion
- 5:30 p.m. Beach party

Wednesday, July 20th

- 9-10 a.m. Seminar
 - 10:45-12:00 p.m. Closing Session
- Five delegates from the Recreation Dept. will represent Palama at this Group Work Institute.

TUBERCULOSIS INSTITUTE

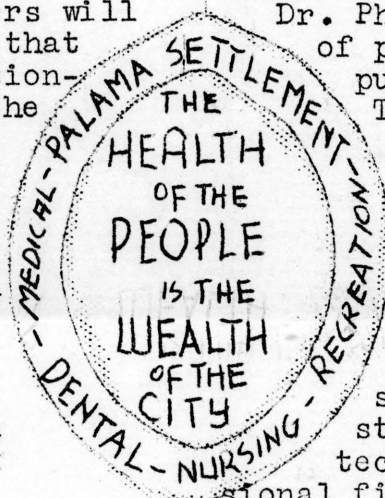
Of vital importance to Palama last week was the Tuberculosis Institute conducted by the Nat'l Tuberculosis Ass'n. in cooperation with the Adult Education Division of the University of Hawaii and the Tuberculosis Association of Hawaii.

Dr. Philip P. Jacobs, director of personnel training and publications of the Nat'l Tuberculosis Ass'n was the conductor of the Institute. The four main objects of the institute were: to help students in broadening their concepts of tuberculosis control; to bring data to bear on the local situation; to aid in standardizing tuberculosis technique in allied professional fields; to help students who are desirous of rendering more effective service in their present jobs.

T.B. is a serious problem in Hawaii and especially around Palama districts. With more training in this field Palama and other agencies are gradually educating the people to the prevention of this disease.

MR. WOOD RETURNS JULY 13th

Mr. Wilber Wood, director of the Boys' and Men's division, will probably be the first man off the gangplank of the Lurline when she docks. From reports received by Dr. Platt, Mr. Wood has filled two months with the most intense study of boys' work throughout the country and in addition has survived two great conventions. His head is bursting with new ideas for the Boys' and Men's division and so be all prepared to step on the gas and go places in a big way. We welcome him back.



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MISS BRAKEL JOINS NURSING STAFF

Miss Alice Brakel joined the public health nursing staff of Palama Settlement July 5th.

Miss Brakel comes to us with a rich background of experience having been public health nurse in Benton County, Washington for four and a half years. She was also active in the various nursing and civic organizations in the County and State. Miss Brakel obtained her certificate in public health nursing from the University of Washington in 1932.

NEW SCOUTMASTER

Mr. Richard Morse, who has had a distinguished record in building up Boy Scouting on Molokai until 95% of all its boys were enrolled in Boy Scouting, is to have charge of Troops 30, 70, and Cub Pack 10 during July and August. James Koo who is up to his neck in the pineapple cannery is relinquishing his responsibilities for the Scouts during these summer months. We welcome Mr. Morse and wish him hearty success.

RECORD AT PALAMA CAMP

More than 2000 Hawaiian Electric Co. employees and their families took the Palama Vacation Camp at Waialua by storm July 4th. Weeks of preparation and efficient planning resulted in six hours of hilarious games, contests, inexhaustible food and drinks, music, singing, and all the trimmings. Palama was happy to be the host to such a splendid well organized picnic and hopes the electricians will want to make a return engagement. They left the camp in as perfect condition as they found it.

WEAVING CLASS

Have you seen some of the new things members have made in the weaving class under Mr. Yamada? They are really classy and smart. Baskets, trays, and foot stools have been woven by both the boys and girls.

MISS MACOWAN DEPARTS

It was a sad day in the nursing department, as well as in the Settlement and elsewhere, when Miss Amy Mac Owan who has been with the nursing department since September 1929 and its efficient director since September 1934 departed from Hawaii to seek new worlds to conquer.

Miss MacOwan contributed richly to our splendid nursing department and left it a much better organization than when she found it. She will be deeply missed by the nursing staff, the entire Settlement, and a host of friends throughout the Territory. It will be difficult to replace her.

Pending the appointment of a permanent director, Miss Lucille Otto is the acting director.

PROMINENT FIGURES VISIT PALAMA

Palama Settlement was honored lately by the visits of several men of note. Dr. Benjamin C. Gruenberg of New York, author, educator and lecturer called on Dr. Platt and later visited the Settlement. Dr. Gruenberg, the author of several textbooks on scientific subjects as well as magazine articles and books of a more popular nature, has held many important educational posts. He came to Hawaii to conduct discussion groups for the New Education Fellowship Conference at the University.

Dr. Henry M. Busch, professor of adult education in Western Reserve University and visiting professor in the local summer session, was an interested spectator at the Hawaiian Quilt display in the gym last Thursday. Mr. Busch was very much pleased with what Palama had to offer to community. Incidentally several Palama staff members are studying Group Work from Mr. Busch at the summer session.

The magazine rack has been finished by the Panther Club, and magazines are available to readers in the boys' club room.

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TROOP 70 boys are planning a three days camp at Kahuku Scout campsite July 19, 20, & 21. Mr. Morse, scoutmaster, is planning to have all the boys pass their test at camp.

Girls ACTIVITIES

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"LULU CARRIES ON"

The newspaper man is the most popular caller at Palama these days as boys and girls, and staff members eagerly search for reports of "Lulu Kea" and her mainland activities in the daily papers. "Queenie" is daily greeted with "what did Lulu do yesterday" and kids are piled up 8 to 10 deep around the morning paper. In case you are not swim minded a look at "Jimmy West's smug grin will keep you advised that Lulu is really taking Palama pleas to "show those haoles how its done in Hawaii" to heart--and is she ever "showing em" and how!

The 14 year old Palama flash is right on the heels of olympic champion, Katherine Rawls, and Rawls is "tops". But Lulu shaved her time on the 100 meter breaststroke to slide into a close and definitely fast second to the olympic champions win at Los Angeles. At Fresno on July 7th the Palama star took first place honors in the familiar 100 yard breaststroke event with a new time of 1:19--a substantial slice under her former Hawaiian record of 1:26.

Of course there are other swimmers on the Hawaiian team besides Lulu--tho Palama sometimes overlook that little item--and each and every one is doing his and her bit to make this year's team something to write home about.

What does Lulu report? Nothing definite but it is rumored that at least one member of the Hawaiian team is already looking forward to the welcomed sight of Diamond Head some Wednesday morning. We know just how you feel Lulu--but "chin up" kid and "show your stuff"--and there will be something special in greetings when your boat sails home.

BOYS TAP CLASS

According to the best authorities Palama will soon have several "light footed hoofers" who will make Bill Robinson fade from the spotlights. Any day now we expect to see a certain well known group of boys break into a "heel and toe" as they shift furnitures and prepare the gym for the weekend dances.

MIDGET CLUB PICNIC

There was many a grade school girl around Palama last weekend who would have given a gooddeal to have claimed kinship to some girls club long enough to have been included in the bus load of Waikiki bound "picnic-ers". Too bad girls--better find out about this club business and get in on some of the good times club girls are always having.

Last week's program called for an all day picnic at Waikiki and 53 Midget Club girls piled into the bus equipped with lunches, bathing suits and a determination to have one swell time. According to all reports there was plenty of fun to be had--games and exploratory walks along the sand, strange collections of shells, seaweed and corals, songs, stunts, and a swim that left the crowd more than ready for lunch--even if it had suffered a bit of "flattening" in the course of the journey. Such picnics are only one of the many treats enjoyed by Palama club girls so remember its your own fault if you miss out on the fun. There are clubs for every age girl, of every nationality and if you don't like that--form a club of your own. Its an idea--just go see Mrs. Pitman and quick as a flash you'll be a club girl too.

You'll have to give them credit--there's nothing they won't try. And from unbiased observers of the first night class those boys are really pounding out rhythm! The activity is a cooperative experiment with the Girls' Department providing the instructor and accompanist and it looks as though we were going to prove that the girls have no monopoly on "hot feet"

The PLAYGROUND kiddies rode down to the Love's Biscuit and Bread Co., Ltd. on Friday of last week and were shown through the various bread making stages. When the kiddies went through the cookies department, the man in charge saw how eager the childrens were looking at cookies and out of pity gave each child a box.

It's Here!

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SUMMER BOYS' PICNIC

Palama's big bus and station wagon departed for Kailua Beach Sunday July 10th with about 40 boys. Rain in the morning failed to dampen the spirit of the boys. Swimming was the main event of the day with a baseball game in the afternoon. The next boys' picnic will be on July 24th to Waimea Falls. Boys who have gone on the first picnic will step aside for another bunch of boys to go on the Waimea Falls picnic.

HIND CLARKE EXCURSION

As a piece of salesmanship talk the 40 odd boys who went through the dairy plant on July 1st were told that milk is a better food than condensed milk. The man also pointed out the sanitary condition of the whole plant. The boys were taken through the bull pens. The visit ended with a cup of cold milk for each boy. The richer ones bought ice cream. The next excursion will be on July 29th to the Inter Island Airway at Rodgers Airport.

AIRPLANE CLASS VIEWS CONTEST

The summer airplane class rode out to Wheeler Field on July 4th to view the gas model contest sponsored jointly by the Chamber of Commerce, Recreation Commission, and the Kellogg Sales Co. This class of 22 boys saw a mass display of about 44 gas model planes and were they thrilled when the planes began to fly. A Palama boy, George Abili, had a plane entered in the contest, and in one of his test flights forgot to put on the timmer. The result was that he almost lost his plane up in the Waianae mountains. George is a professional gas model builder for he was second place winner last year. The boys all come home with a much better conception of what model airplane is all about. 2000 spectators saw the air spectacle.

A boy is never fully dressed unless he wears a smile on.

GLIDER CONTEST

The summer airplane class sponsored a glider contest among its own members on Monday July 11th at Castle Field. This contest was held as an exhibition of the boys own products to fly. With a nice wind blowing the gliders took to the air very gracefully and some did the loop the loop. Sorry to say some poorly made gliders went boom. Suneq Okada had the longest flight of 62 seconds in two tries. Snooky Alfred De Rego had the best average of two tries. There were 27 gliders entered in the contest. Mr. Kenneth Young, instructor of the class, handled the contest. The next project for the boys will be a R.O.G. Model.

STRING BELTS

Palama now has a string belt making class of 8 boys meeting daily at 3 pm. in the shop. This belt class grew out of the class that was started at the summer camp held recently when 15 boys made a total of 22 belts. You could see quite a number of boys here wearing their string belts. Any boy interested in making a belt for himself may join the class. There is a slight charge to cover the cost of materials.

BOYS' COUNCIL MEETS

A boys' council was formed the beginning of the summer as a planning and governing body. Two representatives from each summer class were elected and they formed the council. The council meets every Tuesday at 11 am. in Mr. Lee's office and plans the hikes, excursions, outings, assemblies, and etc. Representatives are: James Wong and William Gonzalves from the Airplane Class; James Vegas and Thomas Lee from Wood-Burning Class; Buster Lee from Cocconut Craft; and Richard Chew and Shunji Uekawa from Commercial Art Class.

What has come over our Palama boys. They are going in for tap dancing.

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SOFTBALL CHAMP CROWNED

The Annual Palama Softball Classic is all over for 1938. It was all over in the fifth inning of last Sunday's championship affair when the big Naauao brothers, the Kumashiro family and H. Silva furnished the heavy artillery for the McInerny Monarchs and ganged up on E. Fang, the looping ace of the Chinese Amateurs, socking the seamed sphere all over Castle Field to win 7 to 5.

The first four stanzas were featured by a pitching duel between Fang and H. Kumashiro—both boys allowing but few scattered hits. Coach Harry Char's Chinese Amateurs, defending champs, looked anything but amateurs, playing air tight ball leading the Monarchs two to nozzing until that tragic fifth when the heavy clouting of the big boys changed the count 5 to 2 with the Monarchs showing the way.

Char's boys had their big chance in the sixth with the pads loaded to the gills and no outs in sight until pitcher Kumashiro started crying for support. His team mates rallied to his call, and fine fielding closed the period with but one trivial run.

In the eighth, the big guns of the Monarchs added insult to injury by chalking up 3 more. The Mandarin club made another game effort in the last chapter but all in vain. Their two additional runs were not enough to prevent the Monarchs from wresting the championship and the glittering silver trophy.

It was a championship game played by two teams of championship caliber, and was a fitting climax to a softball season packed with thrills and enthusiasm.

Leis upon leis to "Oak" Nelson "Mac Colo" for putting over another Palama Athletic achievement.

WINGED P DANCE SUCCESS

The dreams and aspirations of the Junior Basketball team members have come true. The team made enough profit at their July 4th dance to not only buy each boy a medal but a big feed is in view.

MARATHON SWIM GETS INTO SWING

The revival of the Palama Annual Marathon Swim got off to a good start last Saturday with 17 entries. Solomon Kamahele established a new record for class A swimmers with 267 laps in 2 hours, a distance of 3.8 miles. According to Mr. Marvin, Sol is sure to top this performance in his next attempt as he was forced to withdraw from the tank because of a cramp in his calf muscles during the first hour of the gruelling grind. The Hui Makani youngster strokes the H₂O with a free and easy glide that is sure to take him near the top among distance swimmers in these yere parts.

Among the class B fellers Newton Chun leads the pack with 120 laps for one hour. Of course many of the boys who entered haven't performed as yet, but until some dark horse upsets the dope this little chinese lad looks like the money to yours truly.

Showing the way in the "C" class is little Given Goo with a frame not much bigger than a peanut; but inside the shell seems to be the courage and fighting heart of Tarzan. He is a real competitor, and his 78 laps in his first hour make him the popular choice in his class.

Among those challenging the leaders are such natatorial stars as James Vegas, Chas. Raymond and his body-guard-Wimpy, K. and W. Kamahele, "Fancy" Steve Vasques, H. Sumida, M. Yoza, George Wong, Y. Ishi, John Cho, Bob and Henry Akana.

Mr. Marvin says it is not too late to enter, and he urges all boys to not be discouraged by the showing of these leaders.

Come on fellahs. You can do it. Add another medal or a ribbon to your collection.

? STAFF TENNIS ?

The doubles tennis tournament got off with a flying start, but what has happened? In 4 weeks time we have played only 8 matches, leaving 7 still to be played. When are you playing? Only 1 pair have completed all their playings. Why? Is it too much to get out and run around in the warm weather. How about it, Staff? Let's go.

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As was announced in the last issue of the Ka Palama, the new editor will edit the Ka Palama assisted by Raymond Choo for the next two months. Because of pressure of work Ka Palama, a weekly paper, will be issued out twice a month by the new editor. The new staff has initiated a few changes in the paper which they think will add more to the public knowledge of Palama. The new staff members would like to congratulate Mr. William Gee for the work he has done in getting out the paper. The editor wishes to make it known that contributions to Ka Palama are always gladly accepted.

BIG CHANGES AT WAIALUA CAMP

For the past two weeks John Parker and Tsuchizo Okamoto have been commuting daily to Waialua to bring about a transformation of the famous red-brown cabins. Cabins 10, 11, & 12 have been swung around a quarter of a circle and brought together and made into a very attractive eight bed house with the middle cabin space reserved for a table and chairs and a leader's cot. The old wooden awnings have been removed and are being replaced with sliding adjustable shutters. A front door and a lanai face the ocean. If we like this new setup the same operation will be performed with the remaining cabins.

Boys, ever thought of reading during your leisure time. The club office has two good books-"So Youth May Know" and "Sex Life of Youth". They are for loan at your asking.

MANUELA BOY *Says*

Look out Bob you had better get yourself all fixed up pretty too. That hair cut our operator just had sure makes her look like a 16 year old High School girl. It is said that you told her to cut her hair cause she is suppose to get in condition for the 1940 Olympic swimming meet. What-afraid to get her beautiful long hair wet just for swim practice. We have other ideas. How about letting us in on the secret.

Have you noticed the improvement in Williamson's tennis lately? He's always blaming the sun for his hole in one.

July 8th is a red letter day for Ray Choo. What he wanted most in life was a drivers license and he got it.

Ever since the Inter Club Boxing tournament a certain miss has been walking around with her hand all taped up, and it sure looks bad for some one. It looks like one of those 6 oz. gloves. I'm your pal. Please let me know who you got it in for.

Just change the I to a U and you have Lau instead of a Lai. Hope you all the luck Kam Pui with the weaker sex,

How's the horse Fil? Don't let her get away from you.

Did you know that Mr. Lee, Mrs. Pittman, Mrs. Bostrum, and Miss Lucille Otto are going back to school again? They are going to find out how much they don't know, and then at the end of 6 weeks hope to know everything. Oh yeh. The quartette in particular are all interested in furthering their training in group work and so are taking a course in Group Work by Dr. Busch.

QUILT DISPLAY

Palama's gym was the scene of something new and different last week when the second annual Hawaiian Quilt display was presented on the Settlement grounds. Approximately 200 quilts were so tastefully hung around the gym that kamainas hardly recognized the place as the scene of many a "fight to the finish" game of basketball.

In cooperation with the Dept. of Vocational Education and various agencies in the city Mrs. Hannah Baker has conducted a number of classes in the art of quilting after the old Hawaiian fashion. The exhibit last week was a display of the handiwork of her students and the occasion for the presentation of graduate certificates to those students who had successfully completed the necessary requirements. One of Mrs. Baker's classes has been conducted here at the Settlement and the Girls' Department is appreciative of the selection of Palama for the annual display.

These Hawaiian quilts are admired for color alone, but to the initiated, who recognize the originality of pattern and the fact that few quilts are completed with less than 6 months of work, the display tells a story of handwork that partly explains the constant stream of visitors reported every hour of the three-day "open house" in the gym last week. Approximately 300 people attended the program and graduation service Tuesday evening, but an equal if not larger number of visitors found their way to Palama and the big gym before the quilts were returned to their justly proud owners. Congratulations, Mrs. Baker and to all your graduates. You are truly preserving a bit of old Hawaii for the delight of generations to come.

DO YOU KNOW

That there are 15 clubs and 3 Scout troops in Palama?

That average 150 boys pass thru the locker room daily?

That average 60 boys make use of the game room daily?

DENTIST WINS PRIZE IN RAFFLE

Is my face red. Dr. A. Miki of the dental clinic won 4th prize (two tickets to Waikiki Theatre) when the Camera Hawks Club opened the raffle last Saturday evening July 2nd in the auditorium during the regular moving picture show. (I thought Palama's dentists never gamble)

The pulling of the lucky numbers was made a bit more interesting to the spectators when Mr. Lee called on different little boys and girls to draw the numbers. The prizes had been on display for a week in front of the trophy case. The first prize, a Jiffy Kodak, was won by Mr. George Mato of 1762 Algaroba St. who held number 736. An electric table lamp as second prize went to holder of #334 who was Mr. Koon Hee Leong of 395 N. King St. Miss Irene Goo of 1819 Pake St. won 3rd prize, a basket of groceries, with #511.

The Camera Hawks Club wishes to thank all those who bought tickets and helped put the raffle over. The money taken in will buy an enlarging machine. With more equipment and space it is hoped that more Palama members make use of the club facilities. The club is ready to take in more members.

WHAT'S GOING ON AT PALAMA

JULY

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| 15 | Friday | "Weenie Bake | 3 pm |
| 22 | Friday | Treasure Hunt. | 7 pm |
| 24 | Sunday | Waimea Falls picnic | |
| 26 | Tuesday | Scouts Camp | |
| 29 | Friday | Excursion | 1 pm. |
| | | Dance pageant | 7 pm. |
| 28 | Thursday | R.O.G. contest | |

SHRINERS CHILDREN JOIN CLASS

Palama has always opened its doors to physically handicapped children and especially to Shriner children. Several boys recently joined the Commercial Art class of the Boys' Dept.