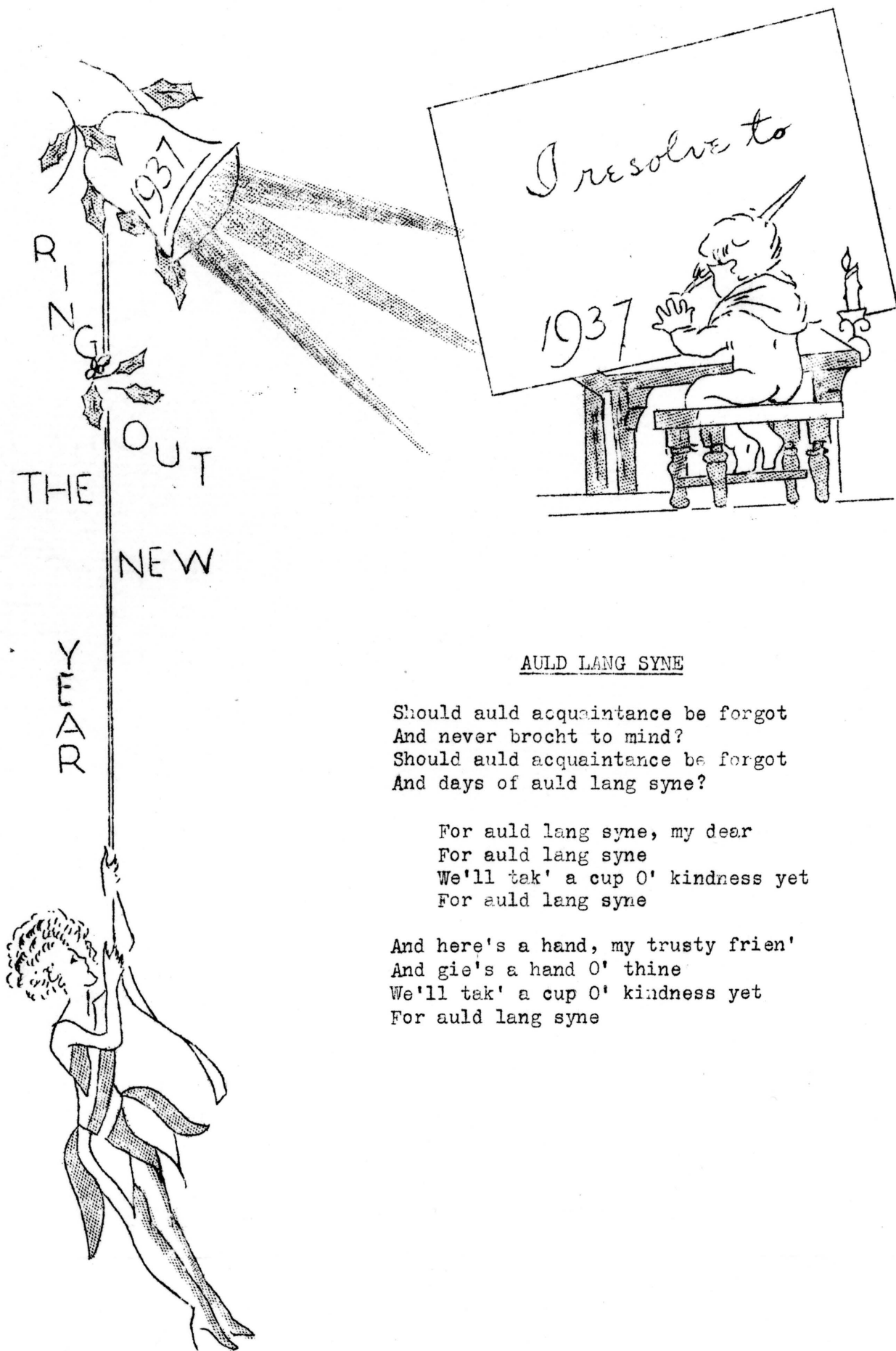


KA-PALAMA

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AULD LANG SYNE

Should auld acquaintance be forgot
And never brocht to mind?
Should auld acquaintance be forgot
And days of auld lang syne?

For auld lang syne, my dear
For auld lang syne
We'll tak' a cup O' kindness yet
For auld lang syne

And here's a hand, my trusty frien'
And gie's a hand O' thine
We'll tak' a cup O' kindness yet
For auld lang syne

A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO YOU!

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A NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION

Christmas has come and gone. The colorful bustle and hustle of shopping days are over, gifts and greetings have been exchanged, the beautifully enticing displays are disappearing from store windows, but the Xmas spirit lingers on, ringing out the old year and ushering in the new.

1937 will find most of us reverting to form and indulge in the wholesale making of resolutions only to break them before the month is over. Still, it does things to a fellow just to feel that he is trying to do the right thing and improve himself. The making of resolutions is the finest habit anyone can acquire, it gives a person something to check by each year, defeating the evils of whatever channels his slips may have led him.

If it is possible for each person to carry out but one of his resolutions for a stretch of twelve months, this world of ours will be a much pleasanter place to work and live in. We all have noble, unselfish and generous thoughts at Xmas, the spirit of giving with an open heart wears a universal halo. But would we be just as pleased with ourselves as we are at Yuletide if every single individual of us would stop for a moment to realize that people will be hungry and need a helping hand after Christmas too? It is a credit to the American people that they are traditionally sentimental. We have kind thoughts for every holiday on the calendar; Mother's Day, Father's Day, Easter, Valentine's Day, Thanksgiving, and a long list of others. Lest we forget, let us make the habit of giving, a New Year's Resolution!

ALPHABET OF ETIQUETTE

Some place, I think it was in an old scrap book of my grandmother's, I found the "Alphabet of Etiquette."

A-void thou all evil, all rudeness,
all haste;
B-e gentle, be cheerful, be kindly,
be chaste.
C-onsider the needs of the old and
the weak;
D-on't volunteer counsel, think twice
ere you speak.
E-ver think last of self, be not boast-
ful or proud,
F-ear scandal and gossip, let your talk
be not loud.
G-reet with equal politeness the high
and the low,
H-ave a heart full of kindness, a soul
pure as snow.
I-njure none by a look, or a word
or a tone;
J-oin not those that are evil, for
better alone.
K-eeep promise and counsel, let your
word be your bond;
L-eave lying to slaves, of yourself
be not fond.
M-ove gently, be modest in action
and dress;
N-ever swear, never mock at another's
distress.
O-verdressing avoid, but at fashion
don't sneer;
F-ay tribute to usage, but bend not
to fear.
Q-uit all that is harmful to self or
to others;
R-emember this world is a wide band
of brothers.
S-hun the fool and the ruffian, the
fop and the boor;
T-ake pleasure in helping the weak
and the poor.
U-se good language or none, all coarse-
ness avoid;
V-ulgarities sinful, or with sin
alloyed.
W-ax ever in virtue, in grace and
good will;
X-celling in good and decreasing
in ill.
Y-onder sun be they guidance in every-
thing bright;
Zero marking thy standing all that's
not right.

By Deborah Ames

GIRLS CLUB NEWS

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PALAMA GIRLS TREASURE HUNT

The Girls Club rooms at Palama were the scene Thursday afternoon of much squealing and excitement and concentrated hunting when 30 Palama girls were searching for the lucky treasure number. The small slips of paper upon which numbers were written were hidden here and there and everywhere and everyone found a few even the two or three little tots accompanying their big sisters.

The real treasure, a book of fairy stories was won by Libby Aoki, and eight other lucky girls received lesser treasures. Many Palama members, who forgot about the hunt have been asking if we could not have another. Which is proof of the success of the first one.

PALAMA GIRLS CONTEST AND RELAY MEET

All Palama girls are invited to take part in a contest and Relay Meet which will be held Thursday December 31, 1936 at 2:30 p.m. There will be all kinds of challenges, singing, dancing, running, jumping throwing, stunts, games etc. We hope entrants, the more fun we will have.

This Means You.

LULU KEA RECEIVES SILVER CUP

Lulu Kea, a 14 year old Hawaiian girl who has been a Palama Member for over three years was presented with a sterling silver medal and a beautiful 14 inch silver cup for winning the Palama Settlement Best Girl Athlete Contest for the third consecutive time.

"The winning of a lovely trophy such as this entails a certain responsibility," said Miss Helen Moore in presenting the cup on Saturday afternoon, December 26. "Many girls have worked for this cup and have been successful in winning it for one or two years. But you, Lulu, have been our best athlete over a three year period and to you goes the permanent possessions of the cup. May you keep it and enjoy it, and remember that as our best athlete we expect high things from you both in physical accomplishments, and in the spirit of good sportsmanship that goes with them."

FACTS ABOUT THE EARTH

The earth is an oblate spheroid.
Look it up in the Dictionary!

GIRLS CLUBS WILL NOT MEET

Due to fact that several of the club leaders wanted to go home for the Christmas vacation either to the country or another island, it was decided to discontinue all girls club meetings during Christmas vacation. In most cases club members also were busy with Christmas and New Year's preparation and the attendance was irregular. The club leaders will be back the first week in January and all clubs will recommence beginning January 4, 1937. Remember the date!

PAL GIRLS SPONSOR NEW YEAR'S DANCE

Palama Women's Athletic Association is sponsoring a New Year's Day Dance, Friday January 1, 1937 at the Outrigger Club at Waikiki. Red Hawk's Orchestra which is considered one of the best Orchestra in town, has been secured to play for the dance. Admission will be 40¢ per person. Dancing will start at 8:00 o'clock.

Palama girls are trying to raise funds to send a delegation to the Inter-Island Play Day at Molokai and the cooperation of the Pal boys and girls who are planning on a dance that nite, will be greatly appreciated.

PALAMA MAIDS HAVE XMAS PARTY

The girls of the Palama Maids Training Class held a Christmas Party at the Settlement Cafeteria on Christmas Eve. All the class, 15 in number were present, as were Mrs. Maury the instructor, and Mrs. Fukuda and Miss Stephanie, assistant instructor.

During the evening many games were played, and usual Christmas activities such as the singing of carols, took place. A Christmas tree with surprises for all present was much enjoyed.

The evening finished in the time honored way, with refreshments of ice cream and cake.

JOKE:

Jack--"Who is 'Mike Huntry?'"

Father--Why?

Jack--Well, at school we sang

"Mike Huntry tis of thee."

GIRLS DEPARTMENT

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N.Y.A. STUDENT WORKERS AT PALAMA

Twenty-two N.Y.A. students are employed in the Girls Department. Six of the girls are University students and the remaining are McKinley High School girls.

N.Y.A. student-workers are students being assisted by the National Youth Administration. The students have to meet certain specifications in order to qualify and their obligations to be regular and reliable are exactly same as they would be if they were employed in a private business.

N.Y.A. regulations permit University students to earn as much as \$30.00 and \$40.00 per month. High School students are permitted to earn only \$6.00 per month. University students are allowed to work from 28 to 42 hours per month depending on their need. High School students maximum allowance is 24 hours per month and students are not allowed to work more than 3 hours on school days and 7 hours on non-school days.

The work itself and the method by which it is supervised is required to be as far as possible of educational value to the student.

At Palama, Miss Zulawinski placed the girls, in most cases, in the type of work in which they are interested. Eight of the High School Girls are typing, filing, and doing general office work in the Girls Recreation Office. One girl has charge of editing the Ka-Palama, the Recreation Department paper. Three girls are assisting Miss Moore in athletic work. One is assisting with special classes. One is assigned as assistant on the Children's Playground. One is assistant club leader, and one has been placed in the Branch Library located at Palama.

The University girls are employed in a little more specialized work. One is a cafeteria assistant. Another has been given charge of providing special movie programs for the movie hour. Two are doing club leadership work. One takes charge of the clubroom activity and another has been teaching various types of handcraft to the Palama girls.

Palama has found the assistance of the N.Y.A. girls very valuable and we hope that the girls will find their experience as valuable in the future.

MISS BISHOP OF MOLOKAI VISITS PALAMA

Miss Virginia Bishop, the girls' and women's recreation director for Molokai, came Saturday morning to discuss plans with Miss Zulawinski for the Fifth Annual Inter-Island Play Day on Molokai in April of next year.

Miss Bishop, who is new on Molokai this year having replaced Miss Rose Simerson, said that the Molokai Women's Club was sponsoring the Play Day and that plans were progressing quite satisfactorily. Although several problems still remained to be solved.

Judging by the synopsis given of the tentative program by Miss Bishop the girls should have a glorious time at the Play Day this year. Of course that is more or less as expected recalling reports of Molokai hospitality.

MISS PARK TO REMAIN CLUB WORKER

Ever since Mrs. Lindeman left Palama in May the Girls Department has been without a regular club worker. During the summer, Miss Atkinson, a handcraft teacher was secured for the summer school during which time the club work was discontinued. Since October Miss Park has been acting as the temporary leader with the idea that a new club worker would be here in January. To date no person with the necessary qualifications has been found. It was hoped that an individual with club leadership training and experience could be secured for the fast growing girls club division. However it was felt that it would prove much wiser to wait and secure someone especially suitable rather than to hurry and fill the position with someone who would later prove unsatisfactory. So Miss Park will continue with the work she has so ably directed since October until the right person is found to take her place.

"A husband leads a dog's life," said Mr. Gabb.

"That's right," agreed Mrs. Gabb. "He growls all day and snores all night."

Fun is like insurance, the older you get the more it costs you.

The Girls Department membership book shows 692 girls and women members at the present time. This does not include part-payment or league members. This is very close to 700 but the Girls Department has their eye on 1,000 members as their goal.

Boys' Activities

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PAL HARRIERS PRIMED FOR NEW YEAR RACE

A formidable array of long distance stars will wear the winged P emblem when the cream of local marathon runners toe the starting mark on New Year's morning to match strides and staying power in the Thirteenth Annual Diamond Head five-mile classic sponsored by the YMCA.

The Maroon runners are in great shape for the grind, having traveled over the course regularly in practice sessions. Heading the list of Pal luminaries is Norman Tamanaha, a real warrior of the roads, and a pre-race favorite to finish near the top. Tamanaha earned the moniker of "Hard-luck" when in three previous runs he was nipped at the tape when victory seemed certain, but if the world of stuff shown by him in trial jogs mean anything, then he is due to crash the jinx. A host of lesser lights but dangerous contenders in Albert Chun, Alfred DeLuize, Phillips, Samuel Lee, Edmund Olivera, Eugene Wong, George Kaopua, Manuel Perry, Peter Oh, and Mervin Chun will also wear Palama's colors.

Winged P harriers have won the team trophy for the past two years, making a clean sweep of the first seven places in 1935 when Gouveia, Tamanaha, Chun, the Perry brothers, and the Scharsch brothers wrote their names in sensational manner in the chronicles of local foot racing. Waipahu made a great bid for the title in 1936 with Walter Gouveia as their key man but could not cop with the crack Pals, who place nine men in the first twelve to finish.

A Waipahu victory in 1937 is generally conceded by marathon experts, but the Pal runners are primed to scorch the highways, and anything may happen in the way of upsets.

The Kapalama takes time out to send a New Year's greeting to a well remembered friend. His former associates wishes to thank him for much appreciated Christmas tokens. The passage of years has not effaced memories of his fine personality/ his amazing capacity for work. His old "Junior Officials" together with a host of Pals forwards him their sincerest regards.

Aloha, Mr. Field, and a Happy New Year to you and those dear to you.

MAVERICKS HOLDS JOINT XMAS SOCIAL

Close to forty young men and women were present at the joint Christmas Social sponsored by the Mavericks Hi-Y Club last Tuesday evening, December 22nd, in the Girls' Club rooms. Group games which were tremendously enjoyed, social dancing to piano and recorded music, and refreshments in the form of pineapple punch, cookies, and cake were the big features of the party.

Miss Puarose Mahi of the Girls' Department NYA staff served as chaperon for the young ladies and also made a big hit with her piano selections.

The Social was the first major project of the Mavericks, and the entire club personnel is grateful to Miss Zulawinski, Mr. Wood, Miss Mahi, Miss Chee and all those who attended, for their help in making the affair a success. Mahalo!

PALAMA CUBS MAKING ENVIABLE RECORD

"Cubmaster James Noda's Cub Pack #10 is leading all units in the race for the largest number of new boys recruited, and are cinches to cop the silver loving cup offered as a symbol of honor for good achievement in Cub Scouting." The above is an excerpt from the December "Scouters Bulletin" published by the Honolulu Council Boy Scouts of America.

The Pal Cubs recently made Cubbing history at Palama by sponsoring and annexing highest awards in the fourth annual Cub Rally held at the Settlement. Executively and athletically, Cub Pack #10 is one of the best units in the territory, and Palama may well be proud of it.

The difference between beauty and prettiness lies in character, the particular attribute of character that appeal to the imagination and gives the eye something more than is actually present.

"A man may be so totally lost to hope that he will refuse to believe he can ever do or be anything, but few ever get so far down that they can't imagine a woman might be in love with them."