

Palama  
Settlement



1927

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# Palama Settlement



1927



THE CAMPUS

## Annal Report, 1927

TO THE TRUSTEES,  
Palama Settlement.

GENTLEMEN :

Having been ill and absent from the Settlement for a good many months during the year 1927, I am taking the liberty of submitting the reports of the department heads without comment.

The close of the year found us financially in sound condition. Not only did we have a balance of some Nineteen Hundred Dollars or more, but through the generosity of our old friends, the Castles, we were able to pay the balance of our note with the Hawaiian Trust Company of \$5,000.00.

For the first time in two years the recreation department was fully staffed, with the result that this department has shown decided increase in the work done, both in quality and quantity.

The Fresh Air Camp still continues to be used not only during the summer months for undernourished children, but for the remainder of the year by business houses and societies as picnic grounds. The repairs made on the camp during the year were very much needed and has placed the physical plant in very good condition.

To the President of the Board of Trustees, and the Vice-Presidents who directed the affairs while I was away for five months, I am under very deep obligation.

Respectfully submitted,

JAS. A. RATH,  
Head Worker.

## MEDICAL DEPARTMENT

MR. J. A. RATH,  
Head Worker, Palama Settlement,  
Honolulu, T. H.

DEAR SIR:

The Medical Director's annual report is herewith respectfully submitted:

A critical review of our accomplishments the past twelve months reveals many significant things. Whether it has been poor or good, the year is gone and it cannot be recalled nor the work done over, but we can, by taking stock, try to prevent the same failures and attempt to move on over the past experiences with surer footsteps to the new duties that confront us.

While we feel that much has been accomplished in a good many directions and the growth in our usefulness very gratifying, the field is still unlimited and we are sometimes overwhelmed with a sense of futility when we compare the ever-increasing needs and problems of nursing and health activities with the available resources.

The community practically demands that sick people be cared for because illness is something that is apparent to the untrained eye, but if fewer visits are made to the mother to advise her about her baby, or if the prenatal patient does not receive as many visits as is generally considered necessary to maintain her health, very little cognizance would be taken of it. This is a mistaken policy. Health education is investment for the future. It is a slow process, to say the least, in whatever field it is undertaken and it takes a long time to convince a community that prevention of disease is better than cure.

If we have been vaccinated against smallpox, this dis-

ease will cost us nothing. Should we be immunized against diphtheria, it would never cause us any anxiety. Many other diseases can be minimized by the observance of known methods of disease prevention.

It is always interesting to compare one year's accomplishments with the preceding year. The figures this year are especially significant in view of the large increase in our nursing and kindergarten visits. The preschool clinics have likewise increased, but the total attendance in our baby clinics shows a large decrease. This is accounted for by the fact that in former years babies who were merely weighed and not registered in our clinics were considered as a case. Also, babies were carried indefinitely although they were irregular in attendance. A time limit of three months' failure to show up after frequent visits by the nurses was set and they are now put on the discharged list. Also, through the course of the year, the Waikiki baby clinic and Kalihi-uka clinic were discontinued; the former through lack of available space for a dispensary. This unfortunate decrease, though, has had a beneficial effect in increasing other types of visits. I am herewith submitting, therefore, the following, under separate heading, for the purpose of providing a fuller understanding of the various departments.

### PRENATAL CLINICS

Patients under supervision at our prenatal clinics are called on by the nurse every two weeks up to the seventh month of pregnancy and once every week thereafter. Blood pressures and urinalysis are made upon every visit to the clinic once a month up to the fifth month and then as often as necessary. The nurse sees that hospital arrangements are made for the coming confinement, advises what will be necessary for the layette and for home confinement. She endeavors to secure for the patient freedom from worry by helping the patient plan her budget for the coming ordeal. She helps dispel the need-

less fears that beset women in this condition, particularly if it is the first pregnancy.

Physical examinations are made by the doctors at the various clinics and anything abnormal found is reported to the private physician or to the hospital to which the patient is going.

Three clinics are in operation—one at the Settlement, one at Queen's Hospital, and the other at the Maternity Home. One hundred and fifty-two clinics were held during the year with a total attendance of 1,352.

### OBSTETRICAL SERVICE

The year 1927 has shown an increase in the number of patients handled through the Obstetrical Department.

This trained service, made possible through the splendid cooperation of the various physicians throughout the city and the 24-hour rotating service, gives to the mother the care so necessary at this period.

The walls of superstition coupled with unreasoning customs of past generations are fast being overcome by the effective work of the nurse given during delivery at a time when deepening sympathy and understanding must be combined with skill and knowledge.

The post-partum care is effectively carried out by the district nurse, thus allaying the possibility of sepsis and death.

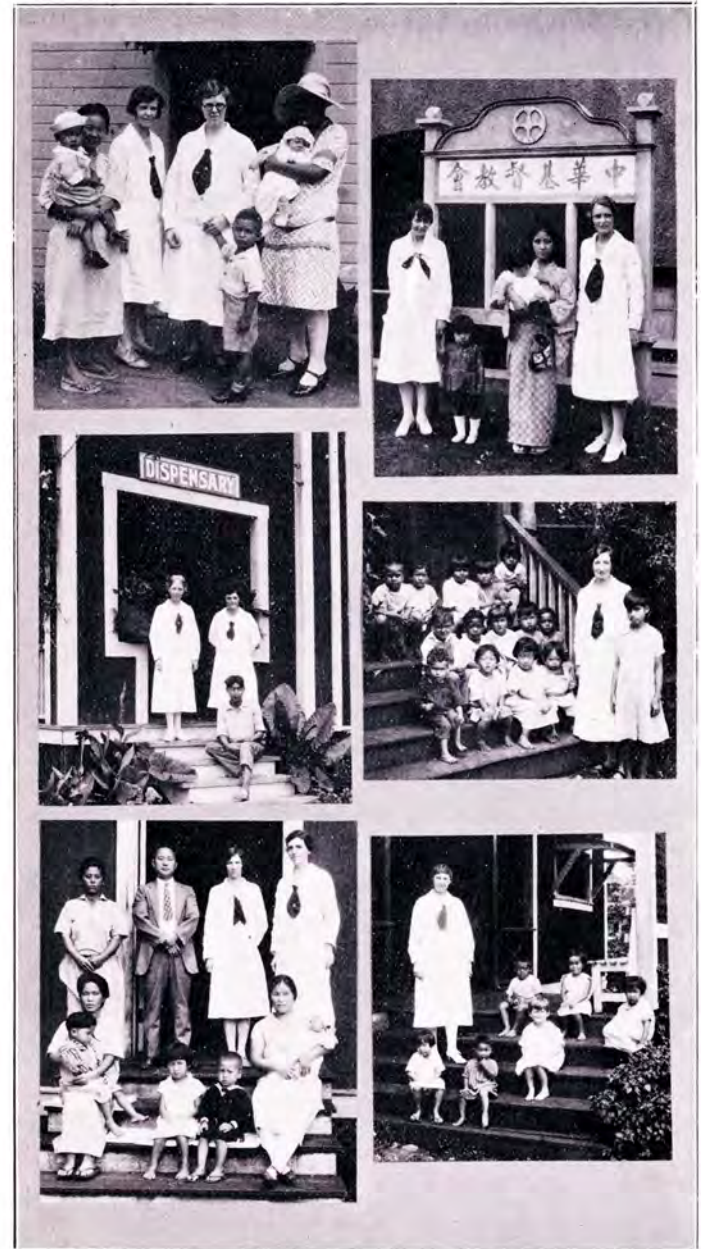
### BABY CLINICS

The three purposes of the baby clinics, viz:

1. To keep well babies well
2. To reduce infant mortality rate
3. To improve the milk supply

have been carried out most efficiently.

It is the primary instructions in the elements of hygiene and good health, physical and mental, that the nurse carries into the home. The demonstration of formulae, teaching of wholesome habits in regard to diet and hygiene, have proven that the educational value of these visits are far-reaching.



MEDICAL WORK

Two clinics—Waikiki (January, 1927) and Kalihi-uka (October, 1927)—were discontinued. This accounts for decrease in number of baby clinics and consequently the total attendance.

The future plan is to have three additional clinics in the following districts: Kalihi-kai, Kaimuki and Pawaa.

#### DERMATOLOGICAL CLINICS

Although there has been no increase in the actual number of patients under treatment in the dermatological clinic, the work has been carried on in the same conscientious manner as in the past.

Many acute, rare and interesting skin conditions are treated in this clinic. Likewise, many chronic cases come faithfully for care.

Radium and X-ray treatments are given in considerable number under the careful supervision of Dr. Putnam.

#### ADULT DENTAL CLINIC

This clinic aims to care for those whom the dental clinic proper does not provide treatment. With the admission of the preschool child we feel a great deal may be accomplished in preventing unhealthy dentition. Then, too, through this clinic we are able to continue dental care of the child who passes the age limit provided for in the regular dental clinic.

By no means does the preschool and school child present the whole problem, for adults suffering from the need of dental attention are admitted in large numbers.

Four thousand seven hundred twelve patients have received dental care during the year. This shows an increase over the number given care in previous years.

From various parts of rural Oahu seventy-three new individuals and seventy-eight registered patients applied for dental service.

With the work in this clinic on the increase we are looking forward to a successful 1928.

#### EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT CLINICS

Through the faithful and untiring service of the physicians in the eye, ear, nose and throat clinics a successful year has come to a close.

Five hundred eighty-three new and four hundred ninety-nine old cases, making a total of one thousand eighty-two, have received treatment. Many acute conditions have been referred to the hospitals for care while the chronic cases have received continuous care through the clinic.

The early correction of eye, ear, nose and throat defects is considered important in the preservation of the health of the child. We have endeavored to cooperate with the school nurses in providing for this care through our specialist clinics.

In the list of conditions treated, Folliculosis takes the lead. Many such cases have been cured while a considerable number remain under treatment.

We have been fortunate in being able to complete some of the tonsil and adenoid cases but will feel gratified when every case needing such care has been given attention.

#### ORTHOPEDIC CLINIC

Through the cooperation of the Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children and the services of Dr. Craig, we have been able to carry on the orthopedic work during the past year.

The diagnostic and follow-up care has been provided by Palama Settlement. Surgical treatment and plastic cast work has been provided through the hospitals.

A total of one hundred forty-one patients have received treatment. Fractures outnumber all other conditions treated.

The addition of our Zoa light has proven a valuable adjunct in the "baking" of certain cases.

This service is an indispensable part of the clinic work.

We hope it will become more extensive and far-reaching in the future.

### CHEST CLINIC

The Palama chest clinic acts as a diagnostic center and referring agency for tuberculosis cases. Each patient who comes to this clinic is given a thorough physical examination, including X-ray. If the case is found to be tuberculous, it is referred to the Board of Health. Cases not diagnosed as tuberculosis are kept under supervision by the clinic physician and district nurse.

An increased number of patients have been registered in this clinic. Likewise, a greater number have been reported to the Board of Health for care.

Although playing only a small part in the vast amount of work which is done in this field, we feel justified in carrying on this clinic when seventy-eight cases were reported to the Board of Health, many of which might have remained unnoticed.

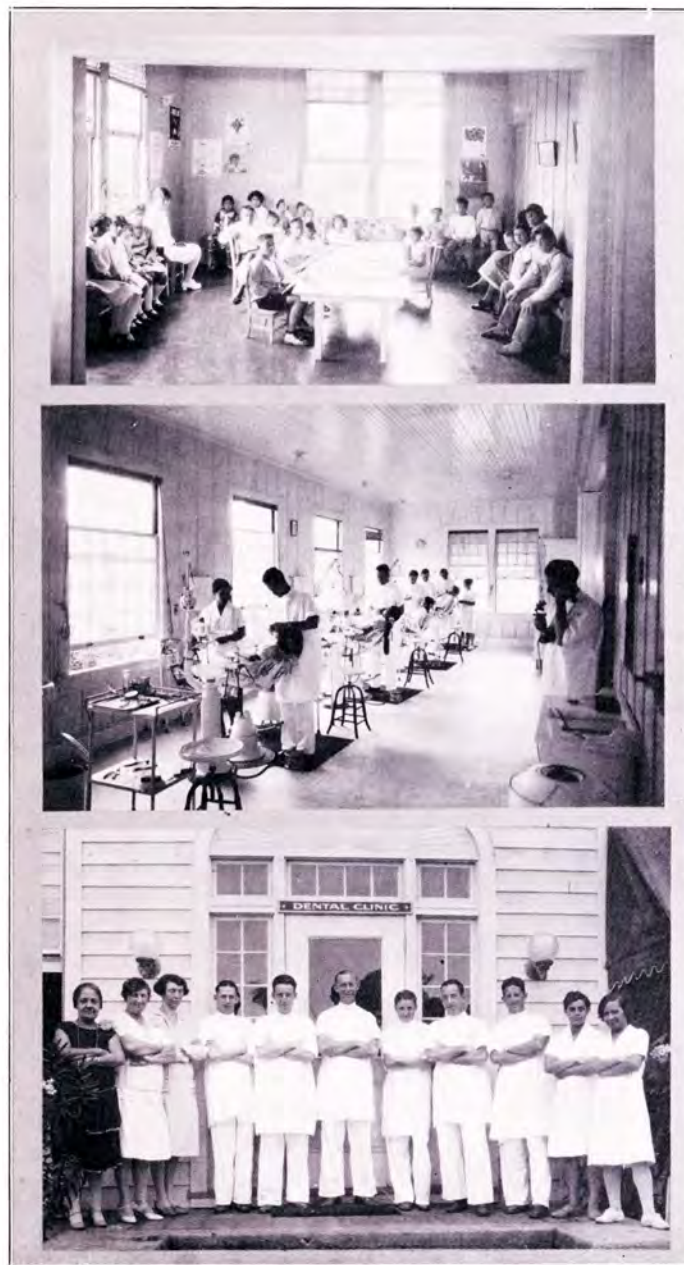
### PRESCHOOL

One principle has been subscribed to as being fundamentally sound; namely, that the education of the mother in the home should be the starting point in health work for the preschool child.

An increase of one thousand six hundred ten in attendance at the preschool clinics and a gain of two thousand five hundred sixty-six home visits shows the adequate handling of this branch of the work. The aid of the medical service for disease prevention and health promotion through prophylaxis and health supervision is another important phase of these clinics.

### X-RAY DEPARTMENT

Great improvement in the service of this department has featured the past year. The augmenting of this department by the Zoa light and the massage course



DENTAL CLINIC

taken by the technician at the Shrine Hospital has been of great material help.

With the present equipment and personnel excellent opportunities are provided for a banner year in 1928.

One hundred and eight active cases of tuberculosis and eighty suspicious cases were reported to the Board of Health with the aid of this department—a marked increase over the past year.

In all, seven hundred thirty-four cases were X-rayed or treated.

### LABORATORY

With limited facilities, the laboratory has been of invaluable help, particularly to the prenatal clinics. With increasing demands for more work and service to departments whose effectiveness depends upon laboratory diagnosis, the time is not far distant when a trained laboratory worker will be in demand. Additional facilities for chemical examinations of blood and special fluids by most modern methods is something to look forward to.

### GENERAL CLINIC

This clinic has handled 11,518 cases during the year. The slight loss (329) over last year can be accounted for in two ways. First, in the increased number of ineligibles, and second, in the referring of definite specialty department cases direct to those departments.

The year has been marked by a more efficient service and more systematic and improved medical care to the patient.

As in past years, this clinic acts as the clearing house for all cases.

### MEDICAL SOCIAL SERVICE DEPARTMENT

The most outstanding problem of the past year has been the development of a procedure for the admission of clinic patients. An effort has been made to have one standard of eligibility and one social investigation on all

medical cases. A family social history has been adopted to take the place of the individual history used heretofore. A budget has been prepared to aid in the estimation of eligibility. All cases are classified according to their ability to pay for service.

During a period of seven months, over which a family case history was kept, 60.4% of the cases admitted paid a minimum fee for care; 37.7% received service free; 1.9% were ineligible. This latter figure represents 201 cases made ineligible and referred to their private physician.

The unification of nursing and dispensary records has been of benefit to all workers. The physician's report, as well as the nursing records on each case are posted chronologically, maintaining the continuity of the records. A record room has been established for the purpose of housing the centralized files.

Investigation and arrangements for all hospital cases are made through the Social Service Department.

Contact with the various hospitals is thereby centralized.

A social worker attends each prenatal clinic, admitting all new patients. A social investigation is carried on and arrangements made for the time of confinement.

The determination of eligibility of nursing cases is also a function of the Social Service Department, thereby providing one standard for all medical cases. This does not apply to nursing cases of private patients.

It is interesting to note that in the past ten months 279 individuals from rural Oahu have been admitted to Palama for care.

During the period in which a family record has been in use, 31.93% of the patients admitted as free cases were receiving the combined effort of other charitable agencies in Honolulu. This is evidence that the clinics are of value to agencies working with dependent persons.



## ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

To the medical profession of Honolulu, who unflinchingly gave of their services and time through the year, we express our personal appreciation. It is to them that the credit goes for our success in the clinics.

I wish, also, to thank the city and county physician and his staff, the Board of Health, the various hospitals, and all agencies which have untiringly labored with us the past year.

Appreciation is also due the volunteers who have assisted in the baby clinics.

And finally, I wish to thank yourself and all of my co-workers for their effort to maintain the high ideals which characterize our work.

Lastly, our gratitude goes out to the staff of the Fresh Air Camp, who have always rendered cheerful, valuable and pleasing assistance.

N. M. BENYAS, M. D.,  
Medical Director.

## Statistical Report—1927

### District Nursing—Baby Clinics—Preschool— Prenatal and Maternity

#### DISTRICT NURSING

Medical cases forwarded from December 31, 1926.....	47
New medical cases 1927.....	1,440
	<hr/>
Medical cases discharged 1927.....	1,487
Cases remaining December 31, 1927.....	42

#### CONDITION ON DISCHARGE:

Good .....	147
Cured .....	631
Improved .....	232
Unimproved .....	424
Died .....	11

Total number cases discharged..... 1,445

#### DISCHARGED TO

Queen's Hospital .....	88
Children's Hospital .....	62
Shriners' Hospital.....	3
St. Francis Hospital.....	7
Japanese Hospital.....	1
Territorial Hospital.....	1
Emergency Hospital.....	1
Leahi Home.....	8
Robinson Home.....	4
Mineoka Home.....	5
Salvation Army Home.....	2
Susannah Wesley Home.....	3
St. Mary's Mission.....	1
Kalihi Orphanage.....	1
Deaf and Blind School.....	1
Humane Society.....	1
Board of Health.....	7
Private doctor.....	28
Private dentist.....	1
School nurse.....	1
Juvenile Court.....	5
Detention Home.....	1
City and county doctor.....	1
Social Service Bureau.....	2
Social Service Dept. (Queen's Hospital).....	1

Medical Social Service Dept. (Palama Settlement) .....	28
Palama Settlement Dispensary .....	24
Kapiolani Prenatal Clinic .....	1
Venereal Disease Clinic .....	6
Family .....	1,049
Self .....	90
Died .....	11
<b>Total cases discharged .....</b>	<b>1,445</b>

#### VISITS MADE

Nursing .....	7,321
Prenatal .....	2,016
Eligible prenatal .....	757
Registered baby .....	18,754
Eligible baby .....	3,060
Preschool .....	7,549
Eligible preschool .....	426
Medical investigation .....	70
Social investigation .....	35
Fresh Air Camp .....	559
Eligible Fresh Air Camp .....	617
Others .....	6,260
<b>Total number of visits made .....</b>	<b>47,714</b>

#### TREATMENTS GIVEN

Kindergartens .....	7,940
Dispensaries .....	3,754
<b>Examined .....</b>	<b>11,694</b>
<b>Total number of treatments given .....</b>	<b>44,297</b>
<b>Total number of treatments given .....</b>	<b>55,991</b>

#### Baby Clinics

Total Registration for 1927 .....	2,105
Number carried forward from 1926 .....	1,084
Number new babies under 1 year old .....	854
Number new babies 1-2 years old .....	135
Readmitted babies under 1 year .....	17
Readmitted babies 1-2 years .....	15
<b>Total registration .....</b>	<b>2,105</b>

#### DISCHARGED

Moved .....	372
Uninterested .....	388
Preschool .....	187
Mother unable to come .....	120
Overage .....	53
Children's Hospital .....	1
<b>Died—Under 1 year .....</b>	<b>24</b>
<b>1-2 years .....</b>	<b>14</b>
<b>Total number discharged .....</b>	<b>1,159</b>

Number babies in clinics 1927 .....	2,105
Number discharged .....	1,159
<b>Balance remaining December 31, 1927 .....</b>	<b>946</b>

#### Nationalities Dead Babies

Chinese .....	3
Filipino .....	10
Hawaiian .....	7
Hawaiian-Asiatic .....	1
Hawaiian-Caucasian .....	2
Japanese .....	8
Korean .....	1
Porto Rican .....	2
Portuguese .....	4
<b>Total .....</b>	<b>38</b>

#### Causes of Death

Measles and lobar pneumonia .....	1
Acute bronchitis .....	2
Acute intestinal indigestion .....	1
Pneumonia (bronchial) .....	11
Pneumonia (lobar) .....	6
Beriberi and hydro Pericardium .....	1
Acute gastro enteritis .....	6
Congenital syphilis .....	1
Enteritis and bronchial pneumonia .....	3
Poisoning (special autopsy) .....	1
Diarrhoea, enteritis and convulsions .....	1
Pulmonary oedema .....	1
Meningocele .....	1
Convulsions .....	1
Unknown .....	1
<b>Total .....</b>	<b>38</b>

Nationalities New Babies

<i>Under One Year</i>		<i>1-2 Years</i>	
American	11	American	2
American-British	1	American-British	1
Chinese	59	Chinese	6
Filipino	57	Filipino	15
Hawaiian	56	Hawaiian	10
Hawaiian-Asiatic	44	Hawaiian-Asiatic	12
Hawaiian-Caucasian	69	Hawaiian-Caucasian	11
Japanese	316	Japanese	31
Korean	40	Korean	4
Porto Rican	44	Porto Rican	9
Portuguese	60	Portuguese	14
Spanish	4	Spanish	1
All others	93	All others	19
<b>Total</b>	<b>854</b>	<b>Total</b>	<b>135</b>

<i>Readmitted</i>		<i>Readmitted</i>	
Chinese	1	Chinese	1
Filipino	2	Filipino	1
Hawaiian-Asiatic	1	Hawaiian	2
Hawaiian-Caucasian	1	Hawaiian-Asiatic	1
Japanese	3	Hawaiian-Caucasian	3
Korean	2	Japanese	5
Portuguese	2	Korean	1
Porto Rican	2	All others	1
All others	3		
<b>Total</b>	<b>17</b>	<b>Total</b>	<b>15</b>

Number of clinics held during year	694
Total attendance	16,514
Average attendance	24

Preschool

Total registration 1927	952
Number carried forward from 1926	521
New children	263
Transferred from Baby Clinic	158
Readmitted	10
<b>Total registration</b>	<b>952</b>

DISCHARGED

Moved	136
Uninterested	111
Mother unable to come	51
Kindergarten	124
Overage	9
Shriners' Hospital	1
Leahi Home	1
Children's Hospital	1
Public schools	10

Total number discharged 444

Number children registered in clinics 1927	952
Number children discharged	444

Balance remaining December 31, 1927 508

Number of clinics held	680
Total attendance	7,311
Average attendance	11

<i>Nationalities New Children</i>	<i>Readmitted Children</i>
American	3
Chinese	32
Filipino	36
Hawaiian	33
Hawaiian-Asiatic	28
Hawaiian-Caucasian	27
Japanese	139
Korean	20
Porto Rican	25
Portuguese	33
Russian	1
All others	44
<b>Total</b>	<b>421</b>

Filipino	2
Hawaiian-Caucasian	1
Hawaiian	2
Japanese	2
Portuguese	2
Samoan - Hawaiian - Japanese	1
<b>Total</b>	<b>10</b>

## Prenatal and Maternity

<i>Duration of Pregnancy When Admitted to Clinic</i>	<i>Nationalities of Admitted Cases</i>
First .....	American .....
Second .....	Chinese .....
Third .....	Filipino .....
Fourth .....	Hawaiian .....
Fifth .....	Hawaiian-Caucasian .....
Sixth .....	Hawaiian-Asiatic .....
Seventh .....	Japanese .....
Eighth .....	Korean .....
Ninth .....	Portuguese .....
Undetermined .....	Porto Rican .....
Doubtful .....	Spanish .....
	Others .....
Total .....	Total .....

<i>Private Doctor (Palama Nurse)</i>	<i>Nationalities of Private Cases (Palama Nurse)</i>
Dr. Benyas .....	American .....
Dr. Benz .....	Chinese .....
Dr. Black .....	Filipino .....
Dr. Bonde .....	Hawaiian .....
Dr. Culpepper .....	Hawaiian-Caucasian .....
Dr. Duryea .....	Hawaiian-Asiatic .....
Dr. Fronk .....	Japanese .....
Dr. Jeffreys .....	Korean .....
Dr. Lam .....	Portuguese .....
Dr. Li .....	Porto Rican .....
Dr. McVeagh .....	Spanish .....
Dr. Millard .....	Others .....
Dr. Phillips .....	
Dr. Saunders .....	
Dr. Wynn .....	
Total .....	Total .....

## DISPOSITION OF CASES

<i>Deliveries</i>	<i>Nationalities of Deliveries</i>
Clinic doctor and nurse .....	American .....
Private doctor (Palama nurse) .....	Chinese .....
Private doctor (hospital) .....	Hawaiian .....
Private doctor (home) .....	Hawaiian-Caucasian .....
Hospital—Queen's .....	Hawaiian-Asiatic .....
Kapiolani .....	Japanese .....
Family .....	Korean .....
Nurse alone .....	Portuguese .....
Midwife .....	Porto Rican .....
Self .....	Spanish .....
	Filipino .....
	Others .....
Total .....	Total .....

<i>Discharges</i>	<i>Nationalities of Discharges</i>
Private doctor .....	Chinese .....
Moved .....	Hawaiian .....
Not pregnant .....	Hawaiian-Caucasian .....
Not interested .....	Hawaiian-Asiatic .....
Leahi Home .....	Japanese .....
Died .....	Korean .....
Queen's (not pregnant) .....	Portuguese .....
	Porto Rican .....
	Spanish .....
	Filipino .....
Total .....	Total .....

### *Doctors in Attendance (Clinic Cases)*

Dr. Bell .....	1
Dr. Benyas .....	4
Dr. Benz .....	4
Dr. Black .....	4
Dr. Chandler .....	3
Dr. Duryea .....	6
Dr. Halford .....	3
Dr. Honl .....	2
Dr. Jeffreys .....	2
Dr. McVeagh .....	4
Dr. Molyneux .....	1
Dr. Phillips .....	2
Dr. Schattenberg .....	4
Total .....	40

VARIETY OF CASES

Normal babies .....	279
Instrumental .....	17
Cesarean operation .....	1
Abortion .....	2
Breech presentation .....	1
Breech premature 7 months .....	1
Stillborn normal .....	3
Stillborn instrumental .....	2
Miscarriage 2 months .....	2
Miscarriage 3 months .....	2
Miscarriage 4 months .....	1
Miscarriage 5 months .....	1
Miscarriage 7 months .....	1
Premature .....	4
Not pregnant .....	8
Moved .....	12
Discharged private doctor .....	12
Discharged to Leahi Home .....	1
Died from burns .....	1
Not interested .....	4
Episiotomy .....	1
<b>Total</b> .....	<b>356</b>
Number of clinics .....	152
Total attendance .....	1,352
Average attendance .....	9
Males .....	162
Females .....	150

Summary Clinics—1927

NUMBER OF NEW CASES

Dispensary .....	2,056
Eye, ear, nose and throat .....	539
Skin .....	166
Chest .....	97
Orthopedic .....	66
Dental—Preschool and adult .....	2,274
<b>Total</b> .....	<b>5,198</b>

NUMBER OLD CASES

Dispensary .....	9,462
Eye, ear, nose and throat .....	543
Skin .....	265
Chest .....	90
Orthopedic .....	75
Dental—Preschool and adult .....	2,438
<b>Total</b> .....	<b>12,873</b>

Total number of new cases .....	5,198
Total number of old cases .....	12,873

<b>Total</b> .....	<b>18,071</b>
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NUMBER OF TREATMENTS GIVEN

Dispensary .....	11,518
Eye, ear, nose and throat .....	1,082
Skin .....	431
Orthopedic .....	141
Chest .....	187
Dental—Preschool and adult .....	4,712
<b>Total</b> .....	<b>18,071</b>

TOTAL NUMBER TREATMENTS GIVEN

Dispensary .....	11,518
Special clinics .....	6,553
Kindergartens .....	7,940
Dispensaries (outside) .....	3,754
Prenatal clinic .....	1,352
<b>Total</b> .....	<b>31,117</b>

Total examinations kindergarten children .....	44,297
Total receiving desk interviews .....	473

<b>Total</b> .....	<b>75,887</b>
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## Medical Social Service Department

### CONFERENCES WITH PATIENTS

New cases .....	1,810	
Re-classifications .....	1,062	
Social service conferences .....	356	
		3,228
Conferences with workers .....	239	
Conferences with doctor or nurse .....	155	
		3,622

### VISITS

For eligibility .....	212	
For relief .....	110	
For supervision .....	55	
To agency .....	163	
		540

### CASES INELIGIBLE

Dispensary, special clinics, dental, preschool and adult .....	330	
District nursing .....	132	
Obstetrical department .....	9	
		471

### CASES REFERRED BY OTHER AGENCIES

Queen's Hospital .....	22
Children's Hospital .....	3
Shriners' Hospital .....	12
Emergency Hospital .....	24
Territorial Hospital .....	5
Board of Health .....	78
Court of Domestic Relations .....	49
Social Service Bureau .....	79
Salvation Army .....	8
Salvation Army Girls' Home .....	5
Susannah Wesley Home .....	5
Columbus Welfare .....	17
St. Mary's Mission .....	3
Humane Society .....	3
Hawaiian Pineapple Company .....	10
Mormon Settlement .....	1
Mid-Pacific Institute .....	1
Territorial School (for Deaf and Blind) .....	9
Leahi Home .....	2
Y. M. C. A. ....	2

Y. W. C. A. ....	5
Trinity Mission School .....	1
Veterans' Bureau .....	2
Robinson's Nursing Home .....	2
Territorial Venereal Disease (Department) .....	3
Libby, McNeil & Libby .....	2
California Packing Company .....	1
Filipino Society .....	1
Lunalilo Home .....	1
City jail .....	1
Dr. Yang .....	3
Dr. Palma .....	1
Dr. Shepherd .....	1
Dr. Benyas .....	3
Dr. Hedemann .....	1
Dr. Craig .....	1
Dr. Hagood .....	1
Dr. Gaspar .....	2
Dr. Wayson .....	2
Dr. Duryea .....	3
Dr. Osorio .....	1
Dr. Pratt .....	1
Dr. Hoshino .....	1
Dr. Putman .....	1

Total..... 379

### CASES REFERRED TO OTHER AGENCIES

Queen's Hospital .....	95
Children's Hospital .....	116
Shriners' Hospital .....	4
St. Francis Hospital .....	6
Kapiolani Hospital .....	3
Emergency Hospital .....	5
Board of Health .....	20
Territorial Hospital .....	9
Social Service Bureau .....	60
Y. M. C. A. ....	5
Y. W. C. A. ....	9
Industrial Accident Board .....	2
Columbus Welfare .....	2
Veterans' Bureau .....	2
Police Department .....	1
Palama Employment Bureau .....	2
Psychological Clinic .....	4

Total..... 345

## X-Ray Technician

PICTURES			
<i>Chest</i>			268
Active for tuberculosis.....	108		
Suspicious of tuberculosis.....	85		
Negative for tuberculosis.....	67		
Thymus .....	8		
<i>Heart</i>			4
Pathological .....	2		
Non-pathological .....	2		
<i>Bone Injury</i>			274
Positive .....	149		
Negative .....	125		
<i>Bone Infection</i>			10
Positive .....	5		
Negative .....	5		
<i>Foreign Body</i>			26
Positive .....	16		
Negative .....	10		
<i>Sinuses</i>			13
Pathological .....	6		
Non-pathological .....	7		
<i>Mastoid</i>			8
Pathological .....	3		
Non-pathological .....	5		
<i>Kidney</i>			2
Pathological .....			
Non-pathological .....	2		
<i>Teeth</i>			3
			3
TREATMENTS			126
Skin .....	109		
Thymus .....	9		
Glands, cervical.....	8		
LABORATORY			
<i>Urinalysis</i>	1093	1,093	
<i>Blood</i>		253	
Hemoglobin .....	223		
Blood count .....	30		
<i>Smears</i>			21
G. C. Slides.....	21		
PHYSIOTHERAPY			
<i>Treatments</i>			150
Baking .....	88		
Massage .....	62		
Grand total.....			2,251

## THE WAIALUA FRESH AIR CAMP

MR. JAS. A. RATH,  
Head Worker, Palama Settlement.

One very important feature of the activities of the Palama Settlement, is its Fresh Air Camp at Waialua, on the windward side of Oahu. This place has outgrown its name, but it probably will never be known by any other.

It was started in 1914 for the benefit of sick or worn-out mothers and their children, or for sick children who would come with their mothers or older sisters. The first year, it was situated at Kaipapau, where tents were used for the kitchen, social hall and sleeping quarters. The results were sufficiently encouraging to warrant the Head Worker to make a permanent camp at Waialua, where there were better facilities.

Here, twelve shacks for sleeping quarters, and a kitchen and dining room were built. Then three larger shacks were added, making accommodation for 48 beds; and a cottage for the staff. For the purpose of games and rest periods on rainy days, a pavilion was erected, which is also used as sleeping quarters for boys who have not accommodations in the shacks.

In 1924 it was decided that better results could be obtained if the children came without their parents, as many of the mothers had no discipline and yet resented any action on the part of the workers.

Girls of any age are eligible and boys up to the age of twelve years; but from past experience, however, it would seem best to limit the age of the boys to eleven years, and that no child under six be sent down. The children must take care of their own laundry, and it is a double burden for the older ones to be responsible for the clothes of a smaller child.

Once a day they clean the yard of all rubbish, are responsible for the cleanliness of their cottage and take turns at duty in the dining room. The smaller children set the tables, the older girls wipe the dishes, and the larger boys sweep the floor. Having these small duties to perform makes the children feel a responsibility for the appearance of the camp.

These children are chosen by the Palama nurses in the various districts, by the schools, and different organizations in the city. Each child is carefully examined by a physician, and the ones most unfit are sent down for a five weeks' period of rest and observation. They have been made "free to gain" by having had tonsils removed, teeth in good condition and any other ailments corrected. No child is eligible who has caused trouble at a previous camp, or who refused to stay the entire period of five weeks—and every parent signs an agreement to allow the child to remain the entire time.

The districts of Aiea, Ewa, Waialua and Kahuku have also sent patients, and the people of Ewa have been so pleased with the results that this past summer they sent thirteen children.

The camp of 1927 opened on June 14th and closed August 21st, caring for 139 children in all, but only 129 stayed throughout the period of five weeks.

A new bath house had been added and the pavilion raised eighteen inches from the ground, making it more suitable for sleeping quarters. The children were delighted also to see individual beds with a mattress for each child instead of the army cots that had been used the year previous.

It is always a very mixed group for each of the five weeks. This season there were 7 Hawaiians, 22 Portuguese, 20 Chinese, 39 Japanese, 1 Chinese-Spanish, 10 Koreans, 3 Spanish, 7 Chinese-Hawaiian, 1 Portuguese-Spanish, 8 Porto Rican, 1 German-Portuguese, 1 French-Filipino, 1 American-German-Hawaiian, 2 American-

French, 3 Porto Rican, Filipino, 6 Filipino, 2 Hawaiian-Chinese-American, 1 Chinese-Portuguese, 1 American. When one is familiar with a few of the characteristics of some of these nationalities and can imagine the results of the mixtures, he realizes that the Fresh Air Camp must be a "melting pot" in order to have peace and harmony, one of the chief objects being to make the children happy, otherwise, they do not make the progress they should.

The last camp in 1927 was the banner camp of all the years. There was little need of any discipline as the slightest command was obeyed, and such a cooperative spirit the children showed that the workers could not realize they were dealing with normal boys and girls. They were as happy as could be, and although a pathetically undernourished group upon arrival, their cheeks became so round, and their eyes as shining as the stars; and how they hated to go home!

Reports of the activities of the camp have been brought back from time to time by the children, making it much easier for the staff to continue with the daily routine. The rest periods are taken as a matter of course, and the child is as pleased as the nurse when he has had a real nap. Oatmeal mush is accepted as a necessary food, although much disliked, and there are not as many carrots and beans thrown on the floor as in the past. There have been so many talks and demonstrations presented to them at school, that when they find they may actually carry out the desired program for being stronger boys and girls, they appreciate the opportunity more and more, and do not consider the camp a place for pleasure only.

The Elks' Club of Honolulu donated a generous sum toward the expenses of the camp, and this was used to help purchase cod liver oil for all the children. Any child who did not gain a pound a week, even with the oil, had to have three doses of cocoa vitamin daily for a week, in place of the cod liver oil. The last camp was



so anxious to gain that many asked for the cocoa vitamin although it has a much more unpleasant taste. The result was that the average gain for both camps was four pounds for each child, which is the best result ever obtained.

Seventy quarts of Hind-Clarke milk arrived daily, assuring the workers of pure sweet milk, which also helped to make the summer successful.

The child who made the best gain was an Ewa Portuguese girl of thirteen years, who gained ten pounds. The lowest gains were for two boys, one a Spanish boy of seven years, and one a nine-year-old Korean boy, both of whom only gained a pound.

The camp was a place of refuge for Antone Soares, a world-wise youngster of unknown age, who had been sleeping wherever he found a place in the district of Kakaako. Law and order were irksome to him until he found he was not popular when he broke the rules; and in the two weeks of his stay, he gained one and one-half pounds.

Of the 129 children, only three gained less than the required amount, i. e., one-quarter pound per week, and 34 or 26% gained one pound and more per week; and it is called a successful camp if only 10% gain this amount.

The good health and progress of the camp was due to the efficient and sympathetic work done by the nurse, Miss Madge Rowling. The good times and swimming periods were in charge of the recreation directors, Misses Margaret Lecker and Winifred Webster.

The days are long for the staff of workers, as duties begin at half past six in the morning, when the nurse makes personal inquiries of the health of the children, and the others supervise the preparation for breakfast. All the lights for the children must be out at eight in the evening; but this does not mean that they are all asleep, and each director takes her turn in being on duty at night until all is absolutely quiet—a very difficult task on

moonlight nights when the grounds are too beautiful to sleep and it is as light as day.

The camp had weekly visits from the head nurse, Miss Smyth, and the medical director, Dr. Benyas. Doctors Duryea and Chamberlain, the mayor, and two supervisors, and a delegation from the Elks also made visits.

The Needlework Guild, through its annual contribution of new garments, has proved a great boon to many children who come down with only one change of clothing which are very well worn at the best. The camp is supported by funds from the United Welfare, and private contributions. The parents are expected to pay as much as possible toward the expenses of the child; but many are only able to pay for the transportation on the railroad.

There are many improvements to be desired, but the two most important are: an isolation cottage for those who are ill; and an automobile for errands and supplies and for the use of the workers who are now compelled to stay on the grounds, even when off duty, as there are no means of transportation, whereby they may leave the camp for any distance.

During the remaining months of the year, from September till June, the camp is used by private parties of two persons to picnic groups of 2,000 people; and many business firms, and various organizations engage it for weekly conferences or recreational purposes.

Respectfully submitted,

RAGNA H. RATH,  
Matron.



ATHLETIC FIELD

## RECREATION DEPARTMENT

MR. JAMES A. RATH,

Head Worker, Palama Settlement.

DEAR SIR:

The adjustment of recreation work to the new buildings and grounds, begun two and a half years ago, has continued through 1927. The year has been largely one of reorganization. The form of activities begun and carried on so well in the old buildings have not seemed to be worked out so well in the new environment. In order to build up the work to the flourishing condition that it once held, the aim has been this year to start an organization of smaller units.

It has taken time to initiate the change from the large to the small units, and this change is not yet complete, but progress has been made. The members in the newly formed groups are getting more personal contact from group leaders, and more attention to their individual needs and interests. While a temporary slump accompanied the transition, a comparative estimate of attendance during the first seven weeks of the past three years shows a substantial growth. More than a thousand a day has been the average attendance the first two months of 1928.

Increased personnel has accompanied the growth. Specialized workers have been employed.

Three division heads, working under the recreation director, organize and direct the activities in the three sections of the recreation department.

### BOYS' AND MEN'S PHYSICAL DIVISION

Boys' athletics were under a handicap the first of the year. The boys' worker, Mr. Gordon McGregor, dividing his time between athletics and club work, was naturally unable physically to do justice to either department.

In spite of this handicap, a good list of activities were

carried on with the aid of Wilder Parker and Charlie Miner. The track team, under the coaching of Tin Luke Wongwai, won the Rainbow track meet and took third in the A.A.U. meet. In basketball the senior team was runner up in the A.A.U. series while the junior A.A.U. and city-wide teams won their championships. The volleyball team tied for second place in the A.A.U. series.

In swimming we were represented in the Diving Boys, Japanese, Chinese, Triangle (Central Y.M.C.A., Nuuanu Y.M.C.A., and Palama) and Memorial meets.

Interest in tennis was worked up through tournaments on our own courts.

Mr. W. A. McKillip took over the direction of the physical activities in August. Building up many teams within the settlement, rather than specializing in star teams, has been his aim and the method of his work. This has been accompanied by the desire to make our facilities of as much use as possible to the neighborhood.

In the fall the City-Wide football league used our field every Sunday. Palama had a team in this league. Our boys were runners-up in our section—runners-up to the team which finally won the championship.

Small football teams sprouted everywhere in the neighborhood. These teams were formed into leagues of under 65 lbs., under 85 lbs., and under 115 lbs., with the field used to capacity every Saturday afternoon and Sunday. Six and seven games were frequently run off in a day.

So well did this plan work that it was a forerunner not only for other leagues, but for many loyal club organizations.

Soccer and basketball leagues followed. Juniors, allegros, and seniors were grouped in teams for these sports. When the call came for entries to the 120-lb. neighborhood basketball league fifteen teams signed up, each living up to the rules laid down and showing fine sportsmanship. This form of organization is looked forward to as a means of reaching increasing numbers of boys in wholesome activity.

Besides having these settlement leagues, we have put teams in the City-Wide and Senior soccer leagues, and the City-Wide and Senior basketball leagues.

The gymnasium and athletic field have been used by a large number of outside organizations, which are glad to accept settlement hospitality at nominal cost.

Organizations which used the gymnasium for practice are:

**SCHOOLS:**

Kamehameha  
McKinley  
St. Louis  
Washington Junior High  
Normal  
University

**BANKERS' BASKETBALL TEAMS:**

First National  
Bank of Hawaii  
Bishop  
Treasurers  
Union Trust

**COMMERCIAL BASKETBALL TEAMS:**

Sugar Factors  
Hawaiian Pines

**SERVICE BASKETBALL TEAMS:**

11th Field Artillery  
13th Field Artillery  
Fort Kamehameha  
Fort Shafter  
Marines

**AAU BASKETBALL TEAMS:**

All Chinese Association  
Honolulu Athletic Association  
Central Y. M. C. A.  
Kalihī Athletic Club

Leagues which used our gymnasium are:

- AAU Volleyball
- Commercial Basketball
- Bankers' Basketball
- AAU Senior Basketball
- AAU Junior Basketball
- Interscholastic Basketball

Our athletic field has been used by the following teams for practice:

- Japanese baseball teams
- Commercial baseball teams
- Bankers' baseball teams
- Kaiulani football team
- Kaiulani soccer team
- St. Louis football team

The following leagues have used the field:

- Japanese Baseball
- City-Wide Football
- Grammar School Football
- Grammar School Soccer

Outside organizations which used the field on different occasions are:

- Likilike School
- Boy Scouts
- Japanese School
- Korean Mission

These outside organizations have made a congested gymnasium schedule. Another year may find less organizations on the list, for our own club schedule will crowd them out. In the meantime we feel that the gym has rendered a good service to the community even while our own clubs were not up to full running speed.

In a climate where good physical condition is so essential, it is hard to estimate the far reaching benefit that the physical work of the Settlement has given through the years and is still carrying on in the neighborhood.



SWIMMING TANK

#### BOYS' AND MEN'S CLUB DIVISION

To give the hundreds of boys in the Settlement something in addition to athletics has been the work of this division.

Under Mr. McGregor the first half of the year found several boys' and men's clubs functioning. Hikes, camping trips, minstrels and general club activities were in order for the boys, while the men were meeting an evening a week for a good time in the gymnasium. The Boy Scout Troop under Mr. Amoy was an established institution.

In mid-summer, Mr. F. S. Field arrived to take over the direction of club and educational work for men and boys.

Starting with a nucleus of two or three clubs, he has worked carefully and steadily to build up a scheme of club organizations which should be of permanent value to the members and to the Settlement.

Through a "mite", midget and junior party, clubs were formed. These were the foundation for the football leagues. Out of the 115 lb. football league boys and the 120 lb. basketball league a high school division of clubs has been formed, with six or eight organized groups. A central council of the presidents of these clubs is working out a complete program of club athletics, dramatics, vocational work and music. Similar organizations are planned for the junior, younger working boys, and allegros.

The plan of club organization which is now in operation makes it possible for boys and men to get into groups in which they are best fitted; a good inter-club athletic program can be easily handled; and through the council the talent of any one group can be marshalled for the good of all groups. Occasional joint meetings are held when a good speaker can be heard.

Leadership for the clubs is developed within the clubs

themselves, to give the older boys a chance to help the younger. Additional leaders are being found among the business men who have the good of boys at heart. Mr. Nolle Smith, for example, is doing a great work in his voluntary leadership of one group.

Group projects have been various. Among the younger boys an erector set has found a big place. Toy making with coping saws keeps the "Foxes" busy right now. The Pua Lane Club (now the Pals) has been busy with everything from minstrel shows and discussions, to athletics and dances. The high school division in general looks forward to a complete program of track meets, parties and programs, and, a little later, to a three day camp. On Saturdays, hikes, play-days, hare and hound chases, track meets, cross country runs, decathlon contests, indoor athletic meets, novelty events of all kinds hold the boys and make life richer for them.

The game rooms, with the help of such men as Stowell Wright, Eddie Hosaka and Ed Towse, has been a place where boys have come for pool, billiards, table golf, ping-pong, cards, puzzles, checkers, and numerous other games. A good collection of magazines and a worthwhile selection of books sent out by the library find an enthusiastic patronage.

To help boys get the right start in a job is another activity of the leaders in boys' work. A vocational guidance system has been started and several boys have been placed. Others are helped in their school connections.

The social life of these boys and young men is no small responsibility. At a recent dance at the Settlement the lack of couples on the floor was due not so much to lack of interest as to inability to dance. Dancing classes, resulting in weekly social evenings, have been started through cooperation with the Girls' Department.

It is fairly easy to make contacts with boys through athletics. That we are doing. It is even more important that having made the first contact and having engendered

a spirit of sportsmanship into them, we reach still further and try to inculcate the rounded character development that a well planned and directed club program can foster.

So fertile and needed has been this field of endeavor, that one man, practically single handed, has been able to lay a good foundation for this work in the neighborhood. He has also carried on the personal leadership of numerous clubs. His work justifies and demands more paid help.

More volunteer leaders for clubs are also needed. Mr. Field can furnish the boys if someone has a teachable hobby and the time to give.

#### GIRLS' AND WOMEN'S DIVISION

Additional room must be found on the weekly report of this section or the clubs will have to stop increasing. Last week's report lists attendance in the following order:

##### Gymnasium:

- Senior girls' club
- Intermediate gym class
- Junior gym class
- Midget gym class
- Palama Athletic Club Basketball practice
- Normal School
- Kamehameha School
- Onlookers

##### Playground:

##### Clubrooms:

- Kindergarten
- Nutrition class
- Mothers' English class
- Mothers' Homemaking class
- Afternoon cooking class
- Evening cooking class
- Dressmaking class
- Intermediate dancing class
- Boys' dancing class
- Social dancing class

- Folk dancing class
- Girl Reserves
- Girl Scouts
- Brownie Pack
- Handicraft class
- Junior service club
- Mahelani club
- Lanakila Girl Scouts
- Dramatic story telling
- Music class
- Library
- Employment interviews
- Neighborhood leaders' meeting
- Community singing

The total attendance for these was over 3,200.

The list of activities represents the work not only of a staff of eight Settlement workers, but the work of many volunteers.

Miss Ruth Kruger as head of the department, and under whose direction the kindergarten found its start, has been succeeded by Miss L. S. Reed. The policy has been to form a club or class wherever it was needed and could be formed. Miss Reed has met with marked success thus far.

The kindergarten has continued since the summer time with doubled enrollment of 110 under the direction of Miss Pauline Brown and Miss Elizabeth Goo. Helping them have been Mrs. Harriet Smith, Mrs. Edith Chun and Miss Bessie Yoshimi. A waiting list remains even after raising the enrollment to 120.

Mrs. Caroline Edwards, of the Territorial Department of Education, has given us the services of Miss Meredith for home economics. From one or two classes this work has grown to a nearly full time program with approximately a hundred girls and women regularly attending, and with the prospects that additional aid will be given.

A Mothers' English class has fitted into this section



GIRLS WORK IN ACTION

with very apparent success. Miss Reed has been ably assisted by Mrs. Fukuda.

The girls' gymnasium has been much used by the girls themselves, since we recently employed Miss Mary Peabody, girls' physical director (part time). The gym classes listed indicate the enthusiasm with which this work is received. Expansion of this program may be expected. The athletic club last year turned out a championship basketball team which toured other islands. This year finds them with an equally extensive program.

Girls' clubs, Girls' Reserves, Girls' Scouts have been the order of the day. New clubs are continually being formed where girls may find friends and be under good leadership for something worthwhile. This work is very largely under the direction of Miss Pauline Brown.

The playground, through custom, is connected with the girls' division. Boys and girls under ten years of age are building health insurance through sunshine and fresh air, through the aid of apparatus, sand piles, and a varied program of games every afternoon and all day Saturday and Sunday. Miss Koto Nakamoto has been helping in playground supervision.

An employment agency has aided girls needing work. Cooperation with the homemaking classes has made this work more effective.

Piano lessons for boys and girls fill four afternoons a week by Miss Coles.

Dramatics and story telling is given one group by Mrs. Burt Adam Tower.

Dancing classes are conducted by Mrs. H. W. B. White.

Fathers as well as mothers find their way once a month into the nutrition class conducted by Mrs. Russell.

Other volunteers too numerous to mention have been lending an effective hand.

The eagerness with which the girls and women have accepted what was offered them makes us realize more

than ever that we have in this work a large responsibility. Our greatest immediate need is not more money, nor more paid workers, nor more membership, but more women to come and give of their time for some specific tasks that can be easily outlined for them. It is gratifying to note how women of a high type are continually calling to offer their services, and are being rewarded by the appreciation and gratitude of those to whom they minister.

### RECREATION IN GENERAL

While division directors have assumed the responsibility for nearly every activity carried on in the department, there are several activities which were not mentioned in either division because they concerned them all.

The annual luau was given by the department for the athletic teams. It is a noteworthy custom and gave a fine chance for a couple of hundred of us to get together in good fellowship.

The circus, under the direction of Miss Brown, entered the class of "annuals" this past year. Starting with the same object in view as in the previous year, the final result was so extensive that the 110 foot tent could nowhere hold the crowd. The sideshows,—parade, clowns, acrobats, band, animals,—all were there (except the elephant).

Community sings have been started once a month and prove very popular. Talent is easy to get and is appreciated by the audience.

The auditorium and club rooms have been in frequent demand by organizations of the neighborhood.

The leaders of organizations in our neighborhood have met at Palama Settlement several times to discuss the social and recreation problems of the neighborhood. This has already resulted in several specific means of cooperation between the organizations, and in helping our work. A ready spirit of cooperation among the educational, commercial, recreation, religious, and social organizations has

been apparent. The standing that the Settlement has in the community has made it very easy for a newcomer to find entree whenever the entree was necessary to carry on the work of the recreation department.

The team work and enthusiasm exhibited by the heads of divisions, reflected throughout the entire staff, has been largely responsible for the advance of the recreation work to its present condition.

The department is indebted to the many friends of the Settlement who have offered of their talent, equipment, personal services and financial support. We particularly wish to thank Mr. Ben Clark and Mr. "Dad" Center for their aid in coaching basketball and teaching swimming, and Mrs. Edwards for making it possible to build up the home economics work.

Our thanks also go to the wives of the resident settlement workers for their frequent time and services in the interest of the department.

Most of all I am grateful for your counsel and judgment,—those very definite forces which have brought the department from its beginning to its present state of usefulness.

Respectfully yours,

HENRY W. WALTZ, JR.,  
Recreation Director.



THE TRUSTEES,

Palama Settlement, Honolulu.

GENTLEMEN:

We have completed the audit of the accounts of Palama Settlement for the year ended December 31st, 1927.

The cash on hand and securities were verified by count and inspection; the cash, in bank and in hands of the Hawaiian Trust Company, Limited, was verified by direct correspondence.

We are informed that the collection of the amount of \$7,200.00—the unpaid balance of the 1925 allowance by the City and County of Honolulu—is doubtful, and that authority will be obtained in the current year to write this amount off as irrecoverable.

Additions to property investment accounts were examined and found to represent actual additions at cost. No provision is made for depreciation.

The investments covering general endowment \$3,500.00, and Fresh Air Camp endowment \$3,500.00 were realized and the proceeds, viz., \$12,787.22 with full permission, transferred to general funds, with specific instructions from the Trustees to apply same towards expenditures on workers' cottages and Fresh Air Camp renovations. The cost of the Fresh Air Camp renovations amounted to \$5,026.93, i. e., less than one-half of the above mentioned realization. We are informed that it is the intention of the Trustees that the balance should be utilized as general funds.

The S. N. and Mary Castle Foundation donated the sum of \$5,000.00 in 1927. The Treasurer's Report states that this sum was received specifically for renovations to the Fresh Air Camp. In the Settlement's accounts it is shown as ordinary income, but in the attached financial accounts it is shown as a special donation under general funds, i. e., as an extraordinary receipt.

It will be observed that \$217.62 of the Milk Bottle Fund is not invested, i. e., due by the general funds.

The disbursements were found to be fully authorized and supported.

The income consisting of contributions from the United Welfare Campaign, the City and County of Honolulu, the Strong Foundation, Chamber of Commerce of Honolulu and outside endowments was verified in the accounts. The remaining income was checked with the relative supporting data as far as was practicable.

The undernoted shows the application of funds in 1927:

Funds at January 1st, 1927.....				\$ 2,364.89
Receipts (see Exhibit B):				
Ordinary .....			\$174,115.52	
Special donation .....			5,000.00	
General Funds:				
Endowment investments				
realized .....			\$12,787.22	
Special donations				
for bleachers .....			\$ 70.00	
Fresh Air Camp				
renovations .....	825.00	895.00	13,682.22	192,797.74
Total funds at disposal during year.....				\$195,162.63
Funds at December 31st, 1927.....				1,915.95
Funds disposed of during year .....				193,246.68
As under:				
Payments (See Exhibit B):				
Ordinary .....			\$166,107.79	
General Funds for renovation of				
Fresh Air Camp .....			5,026.93	171,134.72
Balance .....				\$ 22,111.96
Utilized in:				
Further property investment in:				
Buildings (Workers' Cottages				
chiefly) .....			\$ 10,872.95	
Equipment covering Fresh Air Camp				
Bleachers, New Cottages, Tools,				
Etc. ....			3,814.24	
Automobile .....			560.00	
				15,247.19
Reduction of Ordinary Current Li-				
abilities .....			114.77	
Payment of Hawaiian Trust Note .....			6,750.00	\$ 22,111.96

## PORTABLE EQUIPMENT

We annex in Schedule I hereto, abstract detail of the nature of the Portable Equipment purchased in 1927. While some of the larger items shown cannot be claimed to be replacements, it is evidently considered more expedient to include them as operating charges rather than capital expenditures.

## SUGGESTIONS—DISBURSEMENTS

The adoption of a properly constituted Salary Register is desirable. This matter will be discussed with the Head Worker at next interim audit.

## FINANCIAL ACCOUNTS

We have prepared from the records of the Settlement and annex in

*Exhibit A.* Balance Sheet as at December 31st, 1927.

*Exhibit B.* Statement of Ordinary Receipts and Payments and General Fund for the year ended December 31st, 1927.

*Schedule I.* Details of Departmental Payments for the year 1927,

which, in our opinion, reflect its financial position at December 31st, 1927, and the accounting for its funds during 1927, respectively, as shown by these records.

Respectfully reported,

YOUNG, LAMBERTON & PEARSON.

Honolulu, Oahu, April 20, 1928.

**PALAMA SETTLEMENT  
BALANCE SHEET  
As at December 31st, 1927**

Assets			
<b>CURRENT:</b>			
Cash .....		\$	1,915.95
On hand .....	\$		139.94
The Bank of Hawaii, Limited .....			245.45
Hawaiian Trust Company, Limited, Operating Account .....			1,530.56
City and County of Honolulu— Balance of 1925 Allowance Unpaid .....		7,200.00	\$ 9,115.95
<b>INVESTMENTS—At Cost:</b>			
Olaa Sugar Co.—Stock (Property Fund) .....		210.00	
Hawaii Consolidated Rail., Ltd.—Bond (Milk Bottle Fund) .....		80.00	290.00
<b>PROPERTY INVESTMENT—Fixed and Movable—At Cost:</b>			
Real Estate .....		89,407.81	
Buildings .....		286,883.96	
Equipment .....		57,528.33	
Automobiles .....		7,846.50	
Artesian Well .....		4,022.32	
Tennis Courts .....		2,575.00	448,263.92
			\$457,669.87

Liabilities

<b>CURRENT:</b>			
Kamehameha Schools—Christmas Fund .....		\$	229.70
<b>ENDOWMENT FUNDS:</b>			
Dental Equipment Fund:			
Balance Unexpended .....	\$		64.87
Equipment Purchased included in Equipment (contra) .....	1,435.13	\$	1,500.00
Milk Bottle Fund:			
Invested as shown above .....	80.00		
Due by General Funds .....	217.12	297.12	1,797.12
<b>GENERAL FUNDS</b> as shown in Exhibit B .....			455,643.05
			\$457,669.87

**PALAMA SETTLEMENT**  
**STATEMENT OF ORDINARY RECEIPTS, PAYMENTS AND GENERAL FUND**  
 For the Year Ended December 31st, 1927

**RECEIPTS:**

**Contributions:**

United Welfare Campaign.....	\$ 82,000.00	
Sundry donations—Other Islands.....	1,900.00	
Other Donations.....	1,020.00	\$ 84,920.00

**Income From Outside Endowments:**

Alexander Estate Endowment.....	3,206.16	
C. M. Cooke Endowment.....	151.70	3,357.86

Men's and Boys' Department.....		831.55
Women's and Girls' Department.....		99.46
Kindergarten.....		389.74
Sundry Rents.....		2,047.20
Care of Workers' Cars.....		592.50
Fresh Air Camp.....		233.50
Sundries.....		189.34

**Special Contributions:**

\$ 92,661.15

**Medical:**

City and County of Honolulu.....	\$ 24,000.00	
Chamber of Commerce of Honolulu.....	25,554.46	
Sundries.....	2,988.60	52,543.06

**Dental Infirmary:**

Strong Foundation.....	24,000.00	
City and County of Honolulu.....	3,000.00	
Sundries.....	1,911.31	28,911.31

81,454.37

Total Ordinary Receipts.....		174,115.52
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**PAYMENTS:**

	Per Cent	Administration Allocated as Under	Direct Departmental Expenditure	
Medical.....	60	\$17,627.77	\$ 77,991.24	\$ 95,619.01
Dental Infirmary.....	18	5,288.32	27,255.60	32,543.92
Social.....	18	5,288.32	24,647.49	29,935.81
Fresh Air Camp.....	4	1,175.19	6,833.86	8,009.05
	100	\$29,379.60	\$136,728.19	\$166,107.79

**Excess of Ordinary Receipts Over Payments for 1927**

8,007.73

**GENERAL FUNDS:**

Special Donation—S. N. and Mary Castle Foundation.....		5,000.00
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**Special Receipts:**

Sale of Investments Covering General and Fresh Air Camp Investments.....		12,787.22
Funds Received Towards Cost of Renovation of Fresh Air Camp.....		825.00
		70.00

13,682.22

5,026.93

Special Expenditures—Fresh Air Camp Renovation.....

Balance of General Funds (Net Worth) at Jan. 1, 1927	434,546.53	8,655.29	
Deduct: Loss on Auto.....	566.50	433,980.03	442,635.32

**Balance as Shown in Balance Sheet—Exhibit A**  
\$455,643.05

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**PALAMA SETTLEMENT**  
**DETAILS OF DEPARTMENTAL PAYMENTS**  
For the Year Ended December 31st, 1927

	Administra- tion	Medical	Dental Infirmary	Social	Fresh Air Camp	Total
Salaries.....	\$21,648.80	\$66,593.52	\$23,684.33	\$20,416.33	\$ 2,505.17	\$134,848.15
Light, Heat and Power.....	1,609.22		508.21		270.33	2,387.76
Insurance and Taxes.....	550.23	359.50	126.44	144.00	494.35	1,674.52
Office Supplies.....	1,184.96	1,059.01	186.64	224.06		2,654.67
Telephone and Telegraph.....	1,044.78	642.21			28.00	1,714.99
Departmental Supplies.....	162.63	4,259.24	1,462.57	1,038.48	2,713.08	9,636.00
Transportation.....	115.00	2,011.73	455.25	1,203.81	427.67	4,213.46
Autos, Expense and Upkeep.....	491.40	938.53	197.15	395.41		2,022.49
Relief and Entertainment.....	451.87			387.97		839.84
Repairs and Upkeep.....	443.58	678.01	21.30	586.93	224.92	1,954.74
Laundry.....	19.75	345.24	282.20	221.00	164.53	1,032.72
Postage and Incidentals.....	54.82	57.45	116.01	14.00	5.81	248.09
Advertising.....	295.50	361.18	140.00			796.68
Portable Equipment.....	1,307.06	685.62				1,992.68
Miscellaneous.....			75.50	15.50		91.00
Allocation of Administration.....	\$29,379.60	\$77,991.24	\$27,255.60	\$24,647.49	\$ 6,833.86	
Medical..... 60%		17,627.77	5,288.32	5,288.32	1,175.19	
Dental Infirmary..... 18%						
Social..... 18%		\$95,619.01	\$32,543.92	\$29,935.81	\$ 8,009.05	\$166,107.79
Fresh Air Camp..... 4%						

**ABSTRACT SHOWING DETAILS OF PORTABLE EQUIPMENT**

(a) Administration.....	\$1,307.06
(b) Medical.....	685.62

**ADMINISTRATION:**

Filmo Camera and Accessories.....	\$202.00	
Refrigerator—Kelvinator.....	500.00	
Lawn Mowers.....	350.00	
Files and Clamps.....	9.36	
Telephone Cable Connection—Cottages With Switchboard.....	245.70	\$1,307.06

**MEDICAL:**

Three Fans and Installation Cost.....	\$233.42	
Zoalite Lamp.....	100.00	
Carriage and Arm for Tube Stand and Installation Cost.....	116.00	
Window Shades.....	39.00	
Scissors.....	1.50	
Linoleum.....	83.05	
Pans—Scale.....	67.00	
Chairs and Cushions.....	41.50	
Towel Holder.....	3.50	
Bucket.....	.65	\$ 685.62