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TO TUCK OR NOT TO TUCK TO TUCK OR NOT TO TUCK

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At the start of school, the administration announced over the PA system that boys were to tuck in their “shirrtails.”

Immediately a problem arose—or at least the boys posed one. What are considered “shirrtails”? Are the aloha shirts or the jac shirts included? What about our high-fashioned knits? What about shirts with slits?

Webster defines shirrtails specifically as “the rear lower end of a shirt.” Today fashion magazines and order catalogs dealing with men’s clothing refer to both the front and back ends of shirts as “tails.”

There is no argument entailed when we say that school is a place of business, and therefore students should dress accordingly. The best examples of proper dress habits come from magazines and catalogs that picture men and boys in the latest fashions. After a perusal of some ten magazines and several catalogs (Sears, Alden’s, and Montgomery Ward), we noticed that all ivy-league shirts were tucked in; so were the tails of the knitted T-shirts with collars. These two types of shirts, more than others, show the “uneven and unfinished” look, which begs tucking in.

The popular shirt of the day is the jac shirt. This shirt is patterned after the boxed style, with buttons on the finished hem of the shirt. Logically, the shirt was meant to be worn with its “tails” out. The shirt with slits is again meant to be worn with its “tails” out. The shirt with slits is again meant to be worn with its fashionable side openings showing.

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Merry Christmas...

Mele Kalikimaka... Happy Hannukah...
Happy Holidays... Happy Any Day!



SABERS PROMOTE YULETIDE SPIRIT DURING THE WEEK

An hour full of Christmas spirit will pervade at the annual Christmas program this morning. Christmas week chairman Linda Crisologo and her committee have planned the following program.

A comical skit will be presented by the Speech Kindlers Society entitled, “The Night before Christmas—Kanakan Christmas.” It will be given in two versions. The first will be familiar, while the second will be innovation, Hawaiian style. Isabella Domdoma, Marvin Hamai, Joyce Haramoto, Jeffrey Komoda, Marilyn Makii, Inocencio Medrano, and Pamela Ueoka are in the cast.

Louise Tomita will read a short story titled, “The True Story of Father Christmas.”

The assembly will participate by singing several Christmas carols. Tableaus are to be seen while the group sings. These were constructed by the physical education class girls under the supervision of Mrs. Beatrice Savage.

Aside from the program, Maui High observed Christmas week in other ways.

Greeting the students each morning were the melodious voices of the four class councils, each singing a special Christmas carol. Throughout the week dedications were read over the public address system. Colorful and original decorations could also be seen on the campus and in the classrooms.



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The aloha shirts have long been acceptable worn outside, so there is no conflict there. The same rule applies to blouses styled after boys' shirts that are worn by our girls. We sincerely believe that our students want to be fashionable, want to be "sharp," but because they have not taken time out to discover what is proper in dress, they have committed very foolish mistakes.

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Another faculty contribution?

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Campus, Classrooms Don
Gay Decorations

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Mele Kalikimaka!! This very familiar phrase was heard very frequently this week, and Maui High was found in the midst of preparations for Christmas. Classrooms took on gayer appearances, and students found it a little harder to concentrate on schoolwork, a situation that always exists before school lets out for the Christmas holidays.

The Library and cafeteria weren't forgotten, and they, too, donned the traditional decorations for Christmas. Posters announcing the fast-approaching holiday season were seen all over the Maui High School campus.

Mr. Gary Medeiros' art students can be thanked for the beautiful ornaments found in the cafeteria and library. Sharon Morimoto and her committee were responsible for displaying them in the cafeteria. A beautifully trimmed Christmas tree in the cafeteria greatly helped to enhance the spirit of Christmas at Maui High.

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CAMPUS CLASSROOMS DON GAY DECORATIONS

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Roberta Watanabe, with the help of Mrs. Daida, beautified the library for all students to enjoy. Especially prominent were the two bulletin board displays in the library.

The campus was decorated with posters, and the Bulletin Board Committee made a beautiful display for all Sabers that was displayed in the main corridor. The stage of the auditorium was transformed into a "kanaka" manger for the Christmas program to be held today. This effect was created with the help of banana and palm leaves. All decorations at Maui High were based on the theme, "Christmas in Hawaii."

A homeroom decorating contest is held each year among all homerooms on campus. Each homeroom was judged by a panel of judges, picked by the Christmas Week Committee. All judges were faculty members.



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