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BAREFOOT LEAGUE CHAMPIONS CROWNED SUNDAY

EAST SECTION

Loo's Place	24;	Smile Cafe	0
Hinode Kai	35;	Waialae YMA	2

WEST SECTION

Two-Step Inn	9;	Waipahu	0
Ewa Plantation	13;	Charlie Chan	0

Sectional champions were crowned in the Citywide-Palama 130# barefoot football league Sunday, October 15, when Two-Step Inn and Loo's Place smashed through for victories in convincing fashion. Two-Step Inn annexed the West Section title by overpowering a stubborn Waipahu machine 9-0 in the last quarter before 4,000 rabid fans at Waipahu. Loo's Place rumbled over Smile Cafe 24-0 at Crane field to win the East Section crown.

In winning the sectional championships, both squads went through their season undefeated, each hanging up a record of six straight victories. A mighty battle looms when the two aggregations tangle for the Oahu title October 29, at 2:30 p.m. on the Stadium greensward.

Waipahu held the favored Two-Steppers scoreless for three quarters before Masuto Fujii's power-house tallied a safety on a blocked punt. Richard Tomita intercepted a desperate Waipahu pass with two minutes remaining in the ball game and lugged it 25 yards to Waipahu's two-yard stripe to provide the set-up for Two-Step Inn's touchdown.

Loo's Place encountered little difficulty in wiping Smile Cafe off the turf, clicking for two scores on passes and turning Elmo Tomita loose for two others. The game featured the return of Tomita to the barefoot wars after a month's lay-off because of injuries, and the diminutive barefooter produced with spectacular ball-toting.

Hinode Kai steam-rollered a listless Waialae YMA squad 35-2, and Ewa Plantation foiled Charlie Chan 13-0 in the other two games.

The withdrawal of the Pal Babes in West Section, and Hui Makai in East Section shot a scheduled six-game attraction full of holes. Despite the fact that the sectional championships have been decided, the league will play its final games this Sunday.

SETTLEMENT EMPLOYEES SET NEW HIGH MARK

Palama Settlement employees have set a new high mark in their support of the United Welfare Fund. The pledges for the year 1940 by 107 employees amount to \$2000.93 which is \$30 more than the pledges for last year which were made by 114 individuals.

Palama's contribution is in excess of 1%, and represents an average pledge of \$18.70 per person.

Each year since 1929, where the pledges amounted to approximately \$600.00, Palama Settlement has increased its contribution to the United Welfare Fund. It should come as no surprise that Palama employees have responded so generously, for welfare workers so close to the needs of our community as Palama workers are, would naturally be more willing to respond to the Welfare Campaign than the average business employee who knows so little about the community's welfare work.

For the interest of Palama's various departments, the amount pledged by each department is listed below.

<u>DEPARTMENT</u>	<u>PLEGDED</u>
Administration	\$ 338.00
Maintenance	73.88
Vacation Camp	9.00
Medical	505.40
Dental	437.27
Nursing	409.40
Girls' Recreation	94.27
Boys' Recreation	133.71
	<u>\$2000.93</u>

Congratulations Palama Workers!

Philip S. Platt, Ph.D.,
Director

LEADERS' CAMP SCHEDULED FOR NOVEMBER 4-5

The third joint leaders' camp-conference of the Recreation Department is definitely scheduled for the weekend of November 4, at Waialua, Oahu.

A committee of six selected from the Boys' and Girls' divisions is planning the discussion program. Harry Lee and Mrs. Pitman are in charge of the camp-conference.

Boys' Activities

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PIRATES "B" CONTINUE TO TOP PAL CAGE TEAMS

Tommy Wong's basket-crazy Pirates "B" cage outfit continued to lead the team-parade in Palama Settlement's 110# basketball league following completion of six weeks of play in the Westside gym.

The Pirates have hung up a seasonal mark of five victories against no defeats, with the defending-champion B. K. Yamamoto squad sporting a record of four wins for a close second. Castle A. C. is in third place with only one loss in five starts.

Raymond Choo's Hui Aliis opened last week's skirmishes by tagging Maggie's Inn 39-17 in the first half of a double-header Tuesday, October 10. Suenaga paced the Aliis with 14 points, followed by Lum with 10. Iwamoto chalked up 11 digits for Maggie's Inn in a great one-man show.

B. K. Yamamoto kept within striking distance of the fast-stepping Pirates "B" in whipping Hui Imua 32-21 in the nightcap. Sagawa punished the meshes for 11 points to lead B. K. Y. to victory. Teshima with seven, and Iha with six markers, gave him sterling support. Miyasato registered nine for Hui Imua, and Maeshiro six.

Castle A. C. raised the curtain on Thursday's twin-bill with a scintillating 27-26 victory over Toyo A. C. The Castle win was sparked by Koga, who scored eight points, Shirohama and Arii, who tallied six apiece, and Kinumatsu, who tanked five markers. Kato sparkled for Toyo A. C. by ringing the basket for eight digits.

Pirates "B" hung up a new league-scoring record in routing Maggie's Inn 57-16 in the second game. Lo, Goo, Young, and Chang led the Pirate sharp-shooters by posting an aggregate total of 35 points. Lo accounted for 12 digits, Goo and Young eight each, and Chang seven. Minatodani contributed seven to Maggie's lost cause.

DON'T BE TOO HASTY

Sometimes we speak before we think - act before we consider - regret after it is too late. Remorse is a bitter dose; none of us like its flavor. The above is just a word of caution to anyone of us who may be inclined to get off on the wrong foot and without first learning the real truth, do the unwise and unfair thing.

Last Spring, a movement was started by the Elders Club to induce many of Palama's members who had strayed away for various reasons, to return and cast their lot with Palama. It was an excellent idea and the Department was behind it as a unit. Some degree of success was achieved, and a Senior basketball team was reconstructed to compete in the A.A.U. Tournament. Although they lost their first and only game (by 3 points) they brought honor and credit to the Settlement by their hard play and clean sportsmanship.

The same conditions prevail in our Junior basketball situation at present as did in the Senior last March. Again a second larger group of ex-Palama boys (with one exception) has returned to help Palama Junior basketball team to make the grade. This is indeed a stimulating and encouraging picture to Palama staff members to see its former members returning in groups to the spot where they learned to play the game which has placed their services in demand by other organizations.

The latter group now has standing offers of sponsorship to go elsewhere, but prefer to remain with their leader, Walter Wong (self-made successful coach) who chooses to return to Palama Settlement (his Alma Mater) as a volunteer to stimulate interest and add personnel to the organization which made him an outstanding figure in the game he loves best. With a nucleus of five of last year's Palama team and the added impetus of prodigal sons, the Settlement should have another big year in Junior basketball.

The movement started by the Elders Club is bearing fruit rapidly - thanks to Ernest Kauhane and Francis Wong, whose not to deep down in their hearts is Palama No Ka Oi.

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