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PALS DEFEATED BY WAIPAHU IN MARATHON CLASSIC

Waipahu Plantation's picked squad of long distance runners turned the tables on Palama Settlement's twice-champion harriers by winning the fourth Annual Around-Oahu Marathon Relay held Sunday, January 17th, in a great exhibition of road jogging before thousands of enthusiastic spectators who threatened to jam traffic at nearly every change station on and around the highways of Oahu. Burton Hooper's rural charges negotiated the 84 mile grind in 8 hours, 34 minutes, and 9 seconds over a slightly different course from that of previous years, to blast Palama's heretofore unapproached record into oblivion. The winged P representatives finished in second position some 12 minutes behind the winners in 8 hours, 46 minutes, and 6 seconds; ahead of Waialua Agricultural Company whose time was 8 hours, 48 minutes, and 43 seconds. Timo Phillips' gold-jerseyed Citywidens trailed in fourth place to stop the clocks at 8 hours, 58 minutes, and 2 seconds.

Referee Corn's starting gun in front of the Westside administration building on Vineyard Street shattered the clear morn to send lead-off men ing up Liliha Street to the first switch post at The Pal contingent received impending disaster immediately when Waipahu's pair of heels into the face unbeaten ace-in-the hole up the winding pavement.



at approximately 8:12 a.m. tion building on Vineyard stillness of a cloudy Sunday from the four clubs streak-School up Nuuanu Avenue to the Nuuanu Wishing Well. their first inkling of . . . ately after the start of the Yamamoto splashed a neat of Manuel Perry, their for three years, all the way Masato Sawai, number two

runner for the winged P boosted the Westside hopes sky-high momentarily by covering his assignment in record time through a steady down-pour to give Pang a fifty yard lead over Ferriera, a former team-mate running under the Waipahu colors, but the chunky Pal could not match the smooth striding country lad who handed his reliever a two hundred yard advantage over Palama's fourth baton carrier. From this point on, Waipahu was never really in danger of being overtaken although William Phillips' brilliant running threw a big scare into the country camp for a while. It was soon obvious that the rustic youths had the fourth annual relay classic practically in the sack at the beginning of the sixth lap, and Palama backers were resigning themselves to an easy second place when Waialua and Citywide loomed suddenly and conspicuously into the horizon. Torres lost considerable ground in the fifth leg of the jaunt, and when Kaopua was passed by both the Waialua and Citywide pacers, Palama Settlement's crack marathon crew, runners-up in 1934, and relay kings in 1935 and 1936 ran in last position for the first time in four glory-filled years of competition. Phillips bore the failing torch in spectacular fashion clear into second place to overcome more than a half-mile deficit, and Palama was on her way again. Phillips, Chun, Henry Scharsch, Olivera; the Settlement coaches had banked upon these boys to chop Waipahu's lead in such an emergency, but Chun and Scharsch failed to show their usual brilliancy. Olivera more than held his own, but Peter Oh lost every vestige of ground gained, being passed by Citywide and Waialua, and the Maroon harriers hopes of ever overtaking Waipahu was blown to the winds. And it was only on the inspired running of Eugene Wong, Alfred DeLuize, George Abili, Herbert Scharsch, and Norman Tamanaha that Palama Settlement was able to cross the finish line ahead of Waialua and Citywide.

This column has not attempted in any way to take credit away from the gallant Waipahu team. The champions were so much in the van at the stages where Palama, Waialua, and Citywide were fighting bitterly for second honors, that only occasional glimpses of their wonderful racers could be caught. Surely, their brilliant victory speaks for itself; and there is no doubt that they wrote their greatness indelibly into the minds of every marathon fan in the territory. We can offer the Waipahu outfit no finer tribute, prejudiced as we may be to the winged P cohort.

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But back where the contest waxed thrillingly hot, brilliant individual performances twinkled like polished gems in a heap of uncut stones. Phillips, DeLuize, Abili, Olivera, Lee, Sawai, Herb Scharsch, and Tamamha ran their hearts out for the maroon and white. Phillips and Tamamha especially, merits the admiration of the multitude, this pair fairly scorched their own laps, and in addition, carried on when their comrades faltered. Domingo, De Silva, and Besse of Citywide are also deserving of mention. They taxed their stamina and courage to the limit trying to put their club within striking distance of the

leaders. Waialua flashed two fine runners in F. Alameda and Takahashi who fulfilled every confidence of their friends. Their staying power and ability was a revelation.

Perhaps the most noteworthy performance in a carnival of sensational feats was Andrew Helbush's ninth lap for Citywide. The old warhorse carried the "mail" on the longest stretch of the entire twenty-lap layout, nearly six miles of road-pounding in admirable style, finishing with a strong sprint. Helbush may be likened to that great Boston marathoner, Clarence De Mar, ancient in the running game, but young and dangerous when judged by the standards of long distance jogging where grit, stamina, and legs are the payoff to a harriers' place in the sun.

Added color was given to an already colorful event with the stationing of bands at Kahuku, Waialeale, Sea View Inn, Ewa Junction, and Palama Settlement. At nearly every change of runners, the marathoners created wild excitement among the large holiday turnouts.

Dr. Philip S. Platt, director of Palama Settlement, the sponsors of the classic, presented the awards to the teams after the last runner had swept in, before a huge throng which jammed every available space in front of the Settlement administration building. Waipahu received their trophy amid a pandemonium of sound, and the ovation did not subside until Palama, Waialua, and Citywide had been duly honored. It was a perfect end to a great day.

Events like the Around-Oahu Marathon Relay should not be allowed to fizzle just after it has made history. The sponsors of the relay feel that the fraternal spirit gained through months of training which bound the members of every stable with an unbreakable chain of comradeship, should be perpetuated in a grand reunion of the great field of eighty harriers, their coaches and followers, and all the officials connected with the race. With this thought in mind, Settlement authorities are calling a mammoth "marathon jubilee" this Sunday morning, January 24th, at 9:00 a.m. in the Palama auditorium. All long distance running fans are cordially invited to attend the meeting and help commemorate the greatest display of talent in the annals of local foot racing.

PALAMA VS DRAGONS

WED. JANUARY 20 - 7:30 PM

CENTRAL YMCA

"If we work upon marble, it will perish; if we work upon brass, time will efface it; if we rear temples, they will crumble into dust; but if we work upon immortal souls, if we imbue them with principles, with the just fear of God and love of fellowmen, we engrave on those tablets something which brightens all eternity." ---Daniel Webster

Boys' Activities

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SETTLEMENT PACK WINS RECRUITING AWARD

James Noda's Pack #10, Cub Scout unit of Palama Settlement was adjudged the winner of the 1936 "recruiting" contest over all the Cub Packs in Oahu, at the Scoutmasters' meeting held Wednesday evening, January 6th, in the Palama auditorium.

As a signal honor for their distinctive achievement, Pack #10 will be awarded a handsome pennant in the near future.

Tentative Scouting plans for 1937 featured the Scoutmasters' Roundtable discussion. Scout Executive Frederick B. Forbes and former Eagle Scout Yoshito Inouye spiced the program with interesting talks. Mr. Inouye spoke on Home Aquariums and presented a fine display of tropical fishes, colored plates, live baits, equipment, etc., for inspection.

Scout Executive Forbes told the gathering about the rally which he saw last spring at Madison Square Garden in New York.

JUNSKOL CAGERS SHOW IN PALAMA GYM

The 1937 Junior Scholastic Basketball League embracing teams from Roosevelt, McKinley, Farrington, Leilehua, Iolani, Honolulu Vocational and Kamehameha Schools has been using the Palama gym for their battle grounds every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday afternoons since January 12th with scheduled twin-attractions, and will continue to do so until February 16.

Games are played at 3:00 and 4:00 p.m.

PAL COMMUNITY BASEBALL MEETING TONIGHT

Plans for Palama Settlement's 1937 Community Baseball league will be drawn tonight, January 19, at 7:00 p.m. sharp in the Settlement auditorium. The meeting is all important inasmuch as it will be the only conference slated before the opening games on Sunday, January 31st.

Four clubs have already filed entry to the league and only five more can be accommodated, so managers of teams intending to play in the popular circuit are urged to be present at the confab ready with their roster. Deadline for the players' list is Tuesday, January 25th, at 5:00 p.m. in the Palama Settlement Recreation Office.

PALS TRIM CENTRAL Y FOR SECOND WIN

Palama Settlement's Junior AAU basketballers registered their second victory in as many starts last Wednesday evening, January 13, by repulsing Central YMCA 36-27 in the first game of a scheduled double-header on the Central "Y" floor.

Elmo Tomita proved to be the big gun for the winged P quintet by chalking up nine points in addition to playing a bang-up all around game. Abili, Smith, and Akamine were other standouts for the Westsiders.

The Pals will meet their greatest test this Wednesday night when they engage the Dragon Associates in the first game of a scheduled twin-bill. The Dragons are a fast crew of youngsters made up in the main of former Palama casaba artists who are familiar with the Maroon system. A thrilling battle is anticipated, and it looks like anybody's game.

PAL COMMUNITY CAGE CHAMPIONS CROWNED

Manager Abel Souza's Emma A.C. and Coach William Harbottle's Tanikawa Florist cageballers were crowned Palama Settlement's 1936-37 Community 135 and 120 pound titlists respectively, at the sectional championship playoffs held last week in the Westside gym before huge crowds of partisan backers.

Emma A.C. took a heavily favored star-studded Marauder outfit 23-22 in the greatest minor league basketball game played in recent years at the Pal gym. With the count deadlocked at 22-all in the dying moments of the fracas, Melvin You sank a free-throw to cinch the trophy symbolic of the championship. Au and Young were highly instrumental in the Emma victory by garnering 20 points between themselves. The Kapahua brothers were the whole show for the Marauders.

R. Lum shot rings around the Pirate defense to give Tanikawa Florist a 32-20 win in the 120# title encounter. The rangy flower vendor swished the meshes for 18 lucrative points and was ably paced by Matsuda, Okimoto, and Pacheco. Stanley Lee was the big bertha in the Buccaneer line-up with 10 digits to his credit. The florist victory did not come as a surprise. Blessed with fast hard fighting basketèers, they were doped to finish on top early in the season.

GIRLS' DEPARTMENT

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MISS MOORE LEAVING PALAMA

Miss Helen Moore the girls department physical education director is leaving Palama after two years and five months service. Her resignation is to take effect January 30, 1937. Miss Moore came to Palama in August 1934 replacing Miss Eleanor Wilcox of Connecticut.

Miss Moore decided to accompany her parents Colonel and Mrs. Moore who's tour of duty in Hawaii has been completed and who plan to leave the islands soon.

Before continuing to their next station in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, Miss Moore and her father plan to visit to the Orient. They are expecting to sail Feb. 9 on the U.S.S.T. Grant.

Miss Moore will be missed a great deal by the girls - Palama workers and the various principals who learned to know and like her so much and whom she has worked so conscientiously and harmoniously while at Palama.

We wish her the best of luck wherever she may be and hope that she won't completely forget us while she goes globe-trotting and leaves us behind.

Aloha - Nui loa ia oe.

NEW CLUB LEADER

Miss Momoye Yoshida, a graduate of University of Hawaii has joined the staff as part time worker, replacing Miss Hatsuko Tamashiro, former Japanese club leader.

Miss Yoshida has shown keen interest in extra curricular activities thru out her school career, and promises to be very successful club leader. She has taken special training in Japanese frame work, embroidery, crocheting, drawing, music, dramatics short story and play writing. In addition she has been an editor of a year book and the vice-president of her class.

Miss Yoshida was cordially received by the club members and Palama wishes her success.

Bluebeard

Story so far:

Bluebeard wanted to marry either one of the beautiful girl Anne or Fatima. But neither of them wanted to marry him, because he was ugly and unpleasant. Blue beard was not despaired for he had a plan to win one of them. He invited them to his home and showed them a grand time, and finally Fatima for the love of luxury promised to marry him. A month later after their marriage Bluebeard left on a business trip, but before he left he gave Fatima a bunch of keys to various doors, but one particular door he told her not to open. Fatima after seeing all the various rooms gradually became curious to see. Her curiousness became so strong that one day she opened the forbidden door, and what do you suppose she saw.

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The floor covered with blood, and lying there, the heads of several women. Fatima knew now what had become of Bluebeard's former wives. She felt so faint that she dropped the little key, and it was some time before she was well enough to pick up again. Then, having carefully locked the door, she went to her own room to recover, before joining her guests. When she reached it, she was horrified to find that the little key was smeared with blood. She wiped it with her handkerchief, but the stain was still there. She fetched sandstone, and rubbed it hard, but as soon as the blood vanished from one side of the key it appeared on the other. It was a magic key.

Early that same evening Bluebeard returned. He explained that he has heard on the way that the business he was going on had been settled. His wife pretended to be delighted at his early return.

The next morning Bluebeard asked Fatima for the keys. She at once gave them to him, but he noticed that her hand trembled. That made him guess the truth.

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Girls' Club News

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FROM THE NURSING DEPARTMENT

Palama Nursing Department is conducting a very interesting educational program at their regular weekly staff meeting. A brief study is being made of the various races living in the Territory. The entire staff is divided into groups of two or three members. Each group selects a different race or nationality for study. The one or two members of that group present the sociological factors of that people, i.e. a brief historical background, entrance into Hawaii, customs and manners, recreation, religious beliefs and practice and the greatest incidence of disease are some of the points presented. The other nurse in the group presents a study of a family of that same race. The whole object of the program is to help the nurses to understand better the people with whom they are working in order that their health teaching may be more effective.

WAIALUA FRESH AIR CAMP

Tune - Boole Boole

Away up north in Oahu

'Tis a camp where the balmy breezes
blow

'Tis the Waialua Fresh Air Camp

Away up north on the isle of Oahu
Waialua, Waialua.

We are happy here to greet you
In the morning, In the evening
Waialua forever more.

(Song by Palama member)

NO NEED TO BE A WALLFLOWER

A social club for the senior high school girls has been organized last Thursday evening at 7:30 in the girls club rooms.

The club will be a social one. Its purpose being to enrich the social life of the girls. Mah Jong, Monopoly, bridge and various social games will be taught, including ball-room dancing.

Any high school girl is eligible for membership. The next meeting will be held on Thursday, Dec. 28 at 7 p.m.

CHINESE GIRLS VISIT LOVES BAKERY

Miss Kong took the Chinese Girls club on an educational excursion to the Loves Bakery last Saturday. "A guide took us around. There were many girls working in the cookies and crackers department. They were putting them into little bags.

We had a grand opportunity to see the new ice cream cone machine. There was a girl who put coupons in each cone. It was very interesting.

We saw the bread department and the guide told us how the bread is made since we did not have the opportunity to see them make dough and the bread.

After visiting around, we were very lucky to receive a box of cookies from Love's Bakery.

We enjoyed the visit very much!"

12 attended.

FINALS OF GIRL VOLLEYBALL THURSDAY

The Junior Highschool Girls Volleyball tournament will be brought to a close this week when Liliuokalani A team meets Central A team. The game will be played in the Palama girls gymnasium on Thursday, Jan. 21 at 3:15 o'clock. Both team have played hard and, Liliuokalani has been undefeated. Central, who lost their first game, has been victorious over all the teams in the losers consolation tournament and has earned the right to battle Liliuokalani, but must defeat them twice in order to carry off the laurels.

The tournament should wind up with good fast playing, and spectators are invited.

COOKING CLASS RESUMED

Miss Katherine Chun is wondering if the girls know that the Saturday morning cooking class is meeting again. Altho twenty names are registered for the class, only a few have been coming. The girls learned to make delicious chocolate sponge cake and fudge during the meeting and its really a shame that more girls were not there to receive the instruction.