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JOINT LEADERS' CAMP-CONFERENCE SATURDAY

The Recreation Department's semi-annual Joint Leaders' Camp-Conference will be held this Saturday and Sunday, November 4-5 at Waialua, Oahu, when club leaders from the boys' and girls' divisions will convene with staff members to discuss problems and trends of clubwork at Palama.

A committee of six leaders, three from each division, has worked out an attractive program of activities designed to blend work with recreation at camp. Two topics selected for discussion are "What Makes For Better Cooperation Between The Two Divisions Of The Recreation Department" and "Essentials Of A Club Leader." Dr. Faith Gordon, nationally famous visiting sociologist at the University of Hawaii, will speak at the closing session of the conference. Games, swimming, campfire singing, and hearty meals are important features of the camp program. Close to forty leaders and staff members are expected to attend the camp.

Working on the program committee are Kent Nakamura, George Nakano, and Tommy Wong of the boys' division, and Sarah Kim, Anita Kong, and Audrey McAllister of the girls' department.

800 YOUNGSTERS ATTEND PAL HALLOWE'EN PARTY

Palama Settlement played host to a gleeful swarm of 800 boys and girls at its big Midget Hallowe'en Party held last Friday, October 27, in the Settlement gym. The party was easily the biggest yet staged in the gym and was a revelation in team-work between the boys' and girls' divisions.

Westside youngsters acted up to the occasion by attending the party disguised in masks and costumes intended to out-ghost the spookiest spook. A fine program of Palama club talent was offered to and gobbled up by the midgets. Group singing, a costume parade and contest, movies, and refreshments were other features of the Hallowe'en Party.

Settlement officials were hard-put to handle the enthusiastic youngsters, but turned in a splendid job with the help of club leaders. In charge of the party were Harry Lee and Mary Pitman, club directors of the boys' and girls' divisions respectively.

A Christmas Party will be the next big project of the department.

PALAMA WILL HAVE BOOTH IN PRODUCTS SHOW

Palama Settlement will operate a booth at the annual Hawaiian Products Show sponsored by the Honolulu Junior Chamber of Commerce November 7-11 at Pier 11 to better acquaint the public with the work done at the Settlement and with its crying needs.

Palama will exhibit a miniature model of the Settlement, built to scale (8 feet to an inch) by an inmate of Oahu Prison in his spare time. The model is valued at \$700.00 and is a beautiful piece of work.

Club leaders of the boys' and girls' departments will take turns in reporting for duty at the booth during the entire products show.

FIVE TEAMS TO COMPETE IN MARATHON RELAY

All five teams which answered the starting gun in Palama Settlement's 1939 Around Oahu Marathon Relay held last January will again toe the line when the 1940 race begins making history next January 21 over the same route. This fact was ascertained last night when Palama Settlement, Citywide A.C., Kalihi Valley C.Y.O., Waipahu A.C., and Kahuku A.C. sent representatives to a meeting called by the race sponsors in the Palama Recreation Office.

Important changes in the rules governing the relay classic were made by the club representatives at the meeting. The race will be held without an A.A.U. sanction (A.A.U. Registration Committee willing) although all runners must be bonafide amateur athletes. Runners cannot change clubs after December 1, 1939, and their intentions must be filed with Palama Settlement by that date. Service men will be limited to five to any one club. However, all seven Service runners who competed for Citywide last year are eligible again.

The above changes were passed four to one, with Citywide's Timo Phillips putting up the dissenting vote. Publicity for the event, which is one of Honolulu's major sport attractions, alleviation of traffic problems, and timing were also discussed.

Present at the meeting were Mendonca, Maxson, Gee, and Wood of Palama; Phillips of Citywide A.C.; Oliveira, Silva, and De Corte of Kalihi Valley CYO; Waite, Tester, and Gouveia of Waipahu A.C., and Dunn and Katsunuma of Kahuku A.C.

Another meeting will be held a few weeks before the race.

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HUI ALIIS WIN ANOTHER 110# CAGE VICTORY

Raymond Choo's Hui Aliis, fast gaining momentum after early season setbacks, swamped Tommy Wong's Pirates "A" 44-18 in the only game played in Palama Settlement's 110# basketball league last week in the Westside gym. Three forfeits soured attractively-scheduled twin-bills on Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

The defending-champion B. K. Yamamoto outfit ran out on the league-leading Pirates "B" in what had loomed as the game of the season. Toyo A. C. took one from Hui Imua via the same route, and B.K.Y. tossed in its second forfeit of the week to cripple the schedule.

Richard Suenaga, Eddie Lum, and Al Lee sparked the Hui Alii victory over the Pirates by registering 31 points between them. This trio shot the Pirates dizzy from all angles of the floor. Suenaga tallied 12 digits, Lum 11, and Lee eight. Eddie Tam was the whole show for the Pirates in scoring 10 points and playing a bang-up floor game.

League standings with three playing nights remaining in the schedule follow.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

	P	W	L	PCT
Pirates "B"	6	6	0	1.000
Castle A. C.	6	5	1	.833
Hui Alii	6	4	2	.667
B. K. Yamamoto	7	4	3	.571
Toyo A. C.	7	4	3	.571
Hui Imua	7	3	4	.428
Raiders	7	2	5	.285
Maggie's Inn	7	2	5	.285
Pirates "A"	6	1	5	.167

The happiness and unhappiness of men depend as much on their turn of mind as on fortune.

33 TEAMS REGISTERED IN PAL CAGE LEAGUES

Thirty-three teams have registered for the 1939 Palama 120# and 135# basketball leagues, with deadline for entries set at noon Saturday, November 4, at the Settlement Recreation Office. The league director has announced that all registered entries have been accepted and that late comers will be shelved unless any of the 33 teams fail to come in with their players' lists and fees before closing time.

Both leagues were swamped when 21 teams filed applications for the 120# circuit and 12 for the 135# loop at the organization meeting held Wednesday, October 25, in the Palama auditorium.

Clubs registered in the 120# division are McInerny Monarchs, Castle A.C., M.I.A., Pirates "A", Sumida Express, Pirates "B", Kamamalu A.C., Kam Heights, Kaahumanu, Kaheka A.C., Nuuanu A. C., Hui Aliis, Westsiders, Higuchi Tailors, Tsuki-No-Kai, Palms A. C., Dwight's, Alex Sandwich Shop, Nomads, McCully YMA, and Diamond Packers. The 135 pounders are headed by Tommy Wong's defending-champion Pirates, with McInerny Monarchs, Abel's Crusaders, Castle A.C., Nomads, Kamamalu A.C., Miller's Sons, Kaahumanu, Kaheka A.C., Elfs A. C., Diamond Packers, and Hui Imua making up the remaining entries.

League openers are tentatively scheduled for November 9, following completion of the 110# league now operating in the Pal gym.

LOO'S PLACE CROWNED 130# BAREFOOT CHAMPION

Loo's Place, coached by Mike Shizuru, annexed the Citywide-Palama 130# barefoot football championship by turning back Masuto Fujii's Kyodo Kai machine 12-0 in the titular playoff Sunday afternoon, October 29, at the Honolulu Stadium.

The East Section winners capitalized on the reputedly weak pass-defense of the Westsiders to put the ball into scoring position. Both Loo's touchdowns came in the second quarter when Fretais passed 22 yards to Shiyama and then plunged over from the one-yard stripe, and Yap flipped one to Hahn in the end zone.

Kyodo Kai threatened repeatedly throughout the contest, but was stopped by the tough Loo's forward wall in the clutches. Both teams entered the battle sporting undefeated and untied records, and the brands of ball played were of the highest calibre and deserving of champions.