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ONE HUNDRED PALS ATTEND 1939 EASTER CAMP

Over 100 boys and leaders were active participants at the Boys' Department annual Easter Camp held last week, April 6-8, at Waialua, Oahu. The Camp was the biggest and best yet staged, and is a distinct tribute to the versatility of the small corps of leaders who assisted Harry Lee in swinging it.

A big Easter-egg hunt, movies, Camp-fire, stunt night, Scouting activities, sports, swimming, games, hiking, marsh-mellow toasts, and wholesome meals highlighted the Camp-program.

Mr. William Geiger, principal of Waialua High School, spoke to the Pals on "The Significance of Easter."

Dr. Philip S. Platt, Settlement director, was an interested guest at many of the Camp-activities. Handling Camp details in admirable fashion were club-leaders James Koo, Kent Nakamura, Raymond Choo, Harry Char, George Nakano, Henry Lee, and Robert Lee.

PAL SOFTBALL LEAGUE TO OPEN THIS SUNDAY

The 1939 Palama Softball league will swing into play this Sunday, April 16, with scheduled tussles on three separate diamonds on Castle field. Seventeen teams have already filed entries for participation in the popular Westside circuit, which will close registration this Wednesday, April 12, with an important meeting of club-representatives in the Settlement auditorium. Player-lists and league-fees will be settled at this final confab.

Heoji Kumashiro's McInerny Monarchs whipped a fine field of 26 aggregations last year in winning the championship, and will defend their title. Registered teams for the 1939 circuit are McInerny Monarchs, Billy's Barber Shop, Phantom A.C., Lucky Strike, Yama the Tailor, Dragons, Hauhaikes, Pal Juniors, Waiaka A.C., Kaiulani, McInerny Juniors, Ono Loa, Leaders, Puerto Rican Independent Club, Elders Club, Alopos, Maggie's Inn, and Castle A.C.

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COMMUNITY VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE OPENS TONIGHT

Palama Settlement's 1939 Community Volleyball league will kick off its lid tonight (Tuesday, April 11) with a fast twin-bill in the Westside gym. Maggie's Inn will take on Damon A.C. in the league-opener at 7:00 o'clock, and Kakaako will tangle with the Elders Club at 7:45 p.m.

Eight teams are entered in the circuit, which will offer twin-attractions every Tuesday and Thursday evenings for the next seven weeks. Heading the team-parade are Tai Loy Ho's defending-champion Kakaako Sons, who are favored by many to duplicate their 1938 achievement. Rounding out the league-roster are Maggie's Inn, Damon A.C., Kakaako, Elders Club, Puerto Rican Independent Club, St. John, and Kalihi Pharmacy.

The schedule for the first week is listed below:

Tuesday, April 11

7:00 p.m.	Maggie's Inn	vs	Damon A.C.
7:45	Kakaako	"	Elders Club

Thursday, April 13

7:00 p.m.	P.R.I.C.	vs	Kakaako
7:45	Kalihi Pharmacy	"	Damon A.C.

NEW BOOKS RECEIVED AT PAL BRANCH LIBRARY

Palama Branch Library last week received a big consignment of recently-published books. The following has been catalogued by Mrs. Myrtle C. Mattison and are ready for circulation.

Browder	The People's Front
Funn	Cooperative Life & Business
Doob	Propaganda
Doubleday	Photography Is Fun
Ferris	This Happened To Me
Fisher	Seasoned Timber
Forceville	Marriages Are Made At Home
Garland	Discussion Methods
Hall	An Introduction To Seamanship
Hatfield	Children In Court
Morgan	Our Presidents
Glosson	Twentieth Century Europe
Thompson	The International Encyclopedia of Music and Musicians
Van Loon	Our Battle
White	American Orchid Culture
Yanni	This Is Me, Kathie
Legend of Kewalo	

This year's income tax-payers feel they are being fined for reckless thieving.

Days Activities

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PAL CAGERS FETED AT CHOP SUI DINNER MONDAY

Members of Palama Settlement's 1939 Junior and Senior basketball teams were feted at a big Chop Sui dinner Monday evening, April 10, at the Wo Fat restaurant. The banquet officially shelved basketball for the year.

The Winged "P" casaba stars failed to put up an impressive showing in either the Senior or Junior leagues, but made themselves the talk of basketball-minded Honolulu on more than one occasion with their spectacular, colorful, and unorthodox behavior on and off the court.

Present at the dinner were Wilber S. Wood, Reed Maxson, Nelson Kawakami, John Makolo, Charles Kauhane, Francis Wong, Robert Kau, Charles McKee, Philip Kalau, Sam Hilo, Daniel Puualoa, Manuel Kupahu, Sylvester Abili, Francis Sing, John Ahn, Archie Kapahua, Richard Lee, Francis Kapahua, Elmo Tomita, Ben Ahakuelo, Edward Collier, George Abili, Horace Akamine, John Alapai, Philip Tuck Chong, Walter Gega, Yen Chen Ching, James Koo, and William Gee.

You can read some people like a book, but you can't shut them up as easily.

No horse can go as fast as the money bet on him.

Taste is the mark of an educated man, imagination the sign of a productive man, and emotional balance the token of a mature man.

Conceit is God's gift to little men.

CAMP SIDE-LIGHTS

By
Rob't Lee

Harry Lee proved his story-telling ability by spinning a yarn to the Campfire group about a physically-handicapped boy who overcame all obstacles through sheer "guts" to become an all-round athlete, and "incidentally" President of the United States. The Pals listened with admiring eyes and open mouths.

Ray Choo may still be boasting about his super-ability as a patrol leader because his gang won a box of chocolates in the stunt night contest. (Rumors are flying that he bribed the judges.)

Henry Lee went a-hunting for birds, but failed to hit any. (He blames it on the gun.)

The boys are still raving about Mrs. Lau's cooking. Everything was devoured on sight, especially several apple pies, which disappeared in double-quick time.

Sin Bok Kim did such a fine job of hiding her Easter eggs that a large number of boys, including James Koo, failed to find any. James is still hungry.

On Saturday afternoon, the weather man was so sorry that the boys had to leave, he wept buckets and buckets of rain. But despite the weather man's pathos and the campers' protests, the four truck-loads of boys were brought back to civilization on scheduled time. One leader was so reluctant to leave, he left his voice behind.

JUNIOR TRACK SEASON TO BEGIN THIS SUNDAY

The 1939 track season for Junior performers will open this Sunday, April 16, with the Citywide championships. The Inter-Island Novice Postal Meet will be staged April 23, and the Junior Republic Carnival is scheduled for April 30.

Winged "P" Junior cinder stars have always made impressive showings in the three trackfests, and should flash creditable performances again this year.

April 16 - Citywide Track Meet

" 23 - Inter-Island Novice Meet

" 30 - Junior Republic Championships

Girls' News

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CAMP NOTES

Rain and more rain failed to dampen the spirits of the 44 girls who spent 3 days of their Easter Vacation at Camp Waialua and if the boys hadn't moved in 100 strong Thursday morning it would have been a job to get the girls to come back to the city. Despite a conflict with the Girl Reserves over reservation time, the Palama campers managed to pack plenty of "fun, food, and foolishness" between showers and time for "lights out". High lights of the program include a special luau supper Tuesday evening with poi, lomi-lomi salmon, laulaus and all the fixings--a "super" bonfire on the one clear night of the camp--a collection of 7 original camp songs presented in the pavilion--a variety of interesting hobby groups including one for amateur camera fans--and a variety of clever cabin stunts on the last night at camp! Miss Sin Bok Kim rates 3 long cheers for the kaukau--just ask the girls how much weight they gained at camp! The new combination cabins and redecorated kitchen and dining room came as a welcomed surprise to old campers and there was a scramble for beds in the elegant new caretaker's cottage! Fact is--time passed all too quickly and every camper came home with the firm resolution that next time the bus travels Waialua way---"I'll be there".

SPLASH NOTES

Mrs. West and the Palama girls swimming team will take to the water this week with A.A.U. trials Wednesday and Thursday and the first scheduled meet at Punahou tank Friday and Saturday nights. The maroon clad girls from the Settlement have splashed out their practice periods in rain or shine over the past several weeks and feel confident that they will start off the season with a fair percentage of "wins" and "places" despite the fact that last year's junior winners will have to compete in open events. A number of new and promising youngsters will make their first appearance under the winged "P" this weekend and our best wishes go with them, Mrs. West and the whole squad. Come on girls--we've got our fingers crossed!

MIDGET PLAY DAY

Palama will be hostess to 100 girls from neighboring grade schools Friday afternoon for the second Grade School Play Day sponsored by the Girls' Dept. An interesting program of games will introduce the girls to the Settlement and staff, and refreshment will follow a plunge into the clear water of our popular version of "the old swimming hole". Junior and senior high play days are next up in a calendar which will keep the physical education division mighty busy till the middle of May.

WITH THE CLUBS

Expert sliding on mire proved to be a common with Manila Club girls during their hike up to Tantalus last Saturday afternoon.

This was the first hike of the girls since September and all of them voiced their opinions that stepping two paces up and sliding back three was a lot of fun so why not try it again. Luckily, there is always the future.

Substituting red berries for water, and guavas for food, the trotters satisfied their appetities. Nature remained in all its loveliness and rare plants delighted tired eyes.

Scorra Estrella acted as guide for the ambitious youngsters and instead of following the long, winding trails, straggled straight up ahead amid thorns and brambles. Ruth Gilleres found out her job was guard for she was the "worst" backslider.

Loud singing kept everyone alive and took away thoughts of tiredness and trampers' cramps.

By.....C. D.

A ticket a tasketing to the orchid baskets at the Foster Gardens were the Little Friends, nine strong. They also did a bit of nature study work--what with all the interesting flowers gathered from round the world by Dr. Hildebrand.

By.....H. H.