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FAST GAMES MARK PAL 135# CAGE OPENERS

Riversiders	35;	Buccaneers	19
McInerny Monarchs	31;	McCully	18
Moli Cafe	36;	Leaders	22
Castle Club	31;	Mavericks	21
Pirates	48;	Desha Lane	16

Palama Settlement's 1938 Community 135 pound basketball league opened with a fast five-game attraction Sunday morning, November 13, before a packed house at the Palama gym. All favorites came through with colors flying as the community cagers flashed big league stuff to raise the curtain over what promises to be the greatest race for a community league championship witnessed at the Westside court.

Coach Heoji Kumeshiro's defending-champion McInerny Monarchs displayed a powerful offensive to wallop McCully 31-18. Yamamoto and Silva led the Monarch point-gatherers with 10 and six respectively, while Uno was the whole show for McCully, tallying 13 of his team's points.

Moli Cafe scored an easy 36-22 victory over the Leaders behind the brilliant shooting of W. Olsen, who registered 18 points for high-scoring honors of the day. Muragin, with six, and Nobriga, with seven, were high men for the Leaders.

The Riversiders looked like the money in swamping Ewa Buccaneers 35-19 in the opening game. Uchima sparked a formidable Riversider combination to outclass the rural outfit, punishing the meshes for five spectacular baskets. Shinto, Takabayashi, and Yomono accorded him fine support. Ewa played brilliant ball at times but were inconsistent.

Sylvester Abili's Castle Club downed the Mavericks 31-21 in the fourth game of the morning to hurdle a powerful opponent. Kinumatsu with 10 points, McKee with eight, and Herb Schersch with five, starred for Castle, while Lee twinkled for the Mavericks by scoring 10 markers.

Tommy Wong's Pirates, 120# champions last year, made their 135 pound debut in auspicious fashion, crushing Desha Lane 48-16 under an avalanche of field goals to ring the bell on the opening day's activities. The Pirates played circles around the Desha Laners and scored almost at will. Leading the Pirate attack were Lee, R. Chun, L. Chun, Ayau, and V. Wong, who connected all all angles of the floor.

DR. PLATT BACK AT WORK FROM VACATION

Dr. Philip S. Platt, director of Palama Settlement, returned Monday morning on the Mariposa from a combined vacation and research trip to Mainland, looking fit as a fiddle and ready to tackle all problems concerning the welfare of the Settlement.

Accompany Dr. Platt was Mrs. Platt and their two children, Marjorie and David.

While on the Mainland, Dr. Platt attended the American Public Health association conference in Kansas City and the National Recreation association conference in Pittsburgh.

Activities at Palama Settlement is bound to take a new lift with Dr. Platt's return. Welcome home, Dr. Platt!

AROUND-OAHU MARATHON RELAY SLATED JAN. 15

Palama Settlement will stage its sixth annual Around-Oahu Marathon Relay Sunday, January 15, with five 20-man teams slated to compete for top honors in the road-running classic.

Kalihi Valley CYO and a representative team from Windward Oahu will challenge Waipahu Plantation, the defending champion, Citywide Recreation Commission, and Palama Settlement for the marathon supremacy of the island, marking the first time in the history of the event that a five-team race will be held.

The 1939 relay will be run on the same course over which a great Waipahu squad established the record of 8 hours, 22 minutes, 42.4 seconds for the 83.1 mile grind last year. This was the unanimous decision of all team representatives at a meeting held recently at the Settlement. The question of creating a change station in the heart of Waipahu was voted down since it would mean the running of an additional man.

Two important ^{ns}additio^{ns} in the rules governing the relay were made by the team representatives. A penalty of five minutes will be charged against a team making a substitution for any cause other than traffic injury, and an official timer will be assigned each team. These additions were necessitated by the confusion which arose in previous races when coaches stretched the substitution clause to suit their individual needs.

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33 TEAMS IN COMMUNITY BASKETBALL LEAGUES

Thirty-three teams, with an aggregate roster of close to 500 players representing nearly every district in the city and one from the country, are registered in Palama Settlement's 1938 Community 135 and 120 pound basketball leagues which swung into action Sunday, November 13, and which will play through Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday of this week.

Eleven teams are entered in the 135# division, and 21 in the 120# class. The large entry list, by far the biggest received in twelve years by the league sponsors, necessitated the scheduling of five sections, two for the 135 pounders and three for the 120 pounders.

Section "A" 135# teams are Ewa Buccaneers, Riversiders, McInerny Monarchs, McCully, Moli Cafe, and Leaders; with Castle A.C., Mavericks, Desha Lane, Akepo, and Pirates composing Section "B".

Makiki, Nuuanu Y, Anchor Cafe, Gray Riders, Desha Lane, Pirates "A", and Eki Cyclery are listed in "A" Section of the 120# circuit. Kyodo Kai, Maui Inn, Hui Eleu, Diamond Packers, McInerny Monarchs, Rissho, and Pirates "B" comprises the Section "B" entries, and Riders, Sumida Express, Rengo Kai, McCully, Castle A.C., Westsiders, and Alexander's Sandwich Shop are in the Section "C" line-up.

Heoji Kumeshiro's McInerny Monarchs and Tommy Wong's Pirates are defending 135 and 120 pound champions respectively, and from all indications will be hard put to repeat.

A small boy is a pain in the neck when he is around and a pain in the heart when he is not.

A bride should make sacrifices for her husband, but not in the form of burnt offerings.

BOYS' CLUBS NEWS

By
Harry Lee

PALS CHALLENGED BY KAIMUKI

Palama Settlement's Boys' Club department was challenged to a basketball game and two football contests by the Salvation Army Boys' Home recently. All three challenges have been accepted by the flying "P" youngsters.

Hostilities will get underway between the two rival organizations this evening, when their two basketball squads swing into action on the Salvation Army Home floor. This game will be for lads 16 years and under.

Thursday afternoon, starting at 3:00 o'clock will see Palama's best 105 pound-gridders lined up on the 40-yard stripe waiting for the opening kickoff against the best the Kaimuki boys will have to offer in what is to be the fightingest battle this season. This game will be at Kaimuki.

Date for the third game, which is to be a 125 pound football tussle, has not as yet been decided.

All club boys who are interested in playing for Palama should sign up with Mr. Lee immediately.

NYA CLUB LEADERS ORGANIZE

With the express purpose of benefitting Palama Settlement and themselves, the men NYA club leaders banded themselves into an organization at a meeting held last Wednesday afternoon in Mr. Lee's office.

The main purpose of the hui is to help toward making the Boys' Club department a smoothly coordinating unit of Palama. Group discussions, lectures by visiting social workers, excursions to social organizations and public institutions, hikes, camps, and picnics are part of the program to be enjoyed by the members. Mr. Lee will advise the club.

CLUB DOINGS

Honolulu's week-end campers were augmented by George Fukuda and his Black Hawk gang, who camped overnight Saturday at Kailua Beach. The Black Hawks left Saturday afternoon. Roasting weenies was enjoyed during the evening by all members of the club.

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SCOUTING AT PALAMA

With
James Koo

Palama Settlement's Boy Scout units are preparing for the annual Thayer Cup contest which is to be held December 10 at the McKinley athletic field. Troop #70, with a total enrollment of 35, plans to enter four 6-man patrols, while Troop #30 are planning to enter two. The contest will embrace various fields of scouting and will classify each troop as to the rank or class to which it belongs.

Signaling, observation, nature study, first aid, and knot-tying are listed on the program for the afternoon.

Cub Pack #10 is in the midst of re-registration. The Pack charter expires November 31. Boys from nine to 11 years of age are urged to join up now to make registration faster and more simple. Join up for the fun and companionship Cubbing gives! Take advantage of the splendid opportunity to have real fun. It costs only fifty cents for one whole year.

Scouts as well as Cubs plan to enjoy their Thanksgiving at the Waielua Vacation Camp. The annual Thanksgiving Camp ^{year} will be held November 25-27 inclusive. Fun and opportunities for test-passing are in store for all scouts.

PROPOSED TOPICS FOR JOINT LEADERS' MEET

Following are the proposed topics selected for discussion by a committee of four for the combined Boys' and Girls' Leaders' meeting slated Wednesday, November 16, at 5:00 p.m. in the Cafeteria.

1. How large should a club be?
2. What measures should be taken to convert the "problem child" into an individual who would conform to the group.
3. Should we foster combined boys and girls' group activities?

Listed under the three topics are numerous sub-heads designed to bring out the problems of each individual club leader. Departmental problems which have irked or inconvenienced staff members for some time will also be thrashed out. Mr. Lee will act as chairman of the discussion.

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COMBINED LEADERS' MEETING

When the Boys' and Girls' Departments meet for their quarterly supper-meeting Wednesday, November 16, at 5:00 p.m. in the Cafeteria, a constructive discussion of the problems that face the Palama boy and girl is expected to ensue. Besides, measures to eradicate the obvious errors of the recreational set-up will be taken up.

Dr. Platt will highlight the evening with a candid portrayal of his trip to the Mainland.

A committee of four under the advisership of Mr. Wood and Miss Newsom have drawn up a few topics for discussion. Two of the major ones are: "What measures should be taken to convert the "problem child" into an individual who would conform to the group?" and "What are the obvious errors that a recent newcomer at Palama would notice?"

The first question deals principally with club work. Suggestions by the leaders should go a long way toward helping the Palama "problem child."

On the other hand, the second topic, which involves the recreational set-up at Palama, will entail a discussion of the ways and means of improving the supervision of the lockerroom, dances at Palama, transportation facilities, and the like.

Following the discussion, there will be dancing and bridge matches. Dinner will be served at 5:00 p.m. sharp.

THANKSGIVING CAMP

Boys, you've got only a week more to sign up for the mammoth Boys' Club Thanksgiving Camp which is to be held at Waialua, November 25, 26, 27. Put in your reservations now with Mr. Lee. The fee is \$1.00 and those who cannot meet it can arrange with Mr. Lee to attend the camp for 50 cents.

Children are natural mimics. They act like their parents in spite of every effort to teach them good manners.

Girls' Activities

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CLUB NOTES

The newly elected leaders of the Chinese Junior Club took office last evening at the regular club gathering in the Girls Clubrooms. Elizabeth Chang will pilot club activities from the chair with Rosie Yoshida as her able assistant, vice president. Grace Siu, secretary, has taken over the reporting duties and treasurer, Elsie Chang holds the "purse-strings" of the club. In case there is need for law and order, sergeant at arms, Grace Chun, will exert her authority. Plans include a Christmas party under the leadership of Rosie Yoshida and prospects are good for a lively gathering of all Chinese Juniors!

After some difficulty in regard to suitable dates the second joint leaders meeting will take place Wednesday evening in the Girls' Cottage. Leaders in both departments have requested more of these "get together" sessions since the success of the October camp. Wednesday's meeting has been planned by a committee of club leaders including Harriet Hirakawa, Barney Yamamoto, Lai Ing Chang, and Mrs. Williamson. The proposed program calls for supper at 5 bells, to be followed by a discussion based on the following general subjects:

- 1("Problem children" and your club.
- 2(Should we foster combined boys and girls activities?
- 3(What "errors" have you noticed in the department setups--and what are your suggestions for correcting such errors?

Representatives of both departments will lead the discussion and it is hoped that every leader will be present and feel free to voice his or her opinions. Remember--kau-kau at 5:00 p.m.--don't be late!

Twilight Juniors triumphed over the Korean Senior basketballers last night to the astonishing score of 6 to 4. The score might indicate a slow game to the uninitiated, but not so according to officials Pitman and Bostrum. Both clubs are new to the game, but make up with interest and pep for a good deal

SPORTS

Mrs. West's evening volleyball league continues to play to a full house every Tuesday and Thursday. Palama girls trounced the fast McKinley alum team 15-3 and 15-8 last week while McKinley #1 took a count of 15-7 and 15-6 at the hands of the hard hitting Roosevelt team. Aiea and McKinley's three teams promise a good show tonight while Palama girls rest up for Thursday evening's bout with another McKinley team. Games are scheduled to start at 7 p.m. and visitors are welcome.

The experimental boys vs girls swim meet last week ended with the girls holding a 2 point gain over the boy swimmers. The margin is too close for safety and can hardly be said to decide the issue. The girls made their first public appearance in the new maroon swim suits--and we leave it to you--kinda neat, oh what?

The senior girls sport class will need the "kokua" of all Palama supporters this weekend when they start their laulau sale. Proceeds from the sale will be used to outfit the girls playing on Palama teams and Mrs. West and her crowd are going at it with a vengeance. Some 400 tasty ti wrapped packages will go into the imu Friday night--so get your orders in now for a Saturday morning delivery!

(club notes continued)

of their inexperience. Fouls and penalties remain beyond understanding and the players evidently believe that "prayer" will direct the ball into the basket--but it was good fun! So congratulations Twilight Juniors" and up and at them" Korean Seniors!

"Sign on a Scotch golf club: 'Do not pick up golf balls until they stop rolling'."