

A REPORT OF

THE ACTIVITIES OF

PALAMA SETTLEMENT

FOR THE YEAR

1 9 4 9

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February 1950

Because of the unemployment that has adversely affected so many of the workers in the area of Palama Settlement in 1949, an increasing number of persons turn to the Settlement for counsel and participation in evening activities. Here they derive strength and enjoyment through association with others in group activity. Here their courage and faith are revived by working in cabinet or metal shop, playing volleyball, badminton, or swimming, or listening to music. Activities such as these save them from the demoralization that threatens when they are denied employment through circumstances beyond their control. Yet studies show that when the worker was fully employed he supported almost half of the operational cost of the program, giving generously as well as receiving.

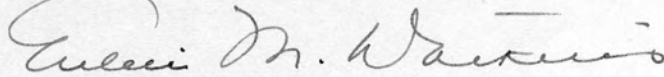
A study of "Sources of Income for Palama Settlement from 1938 through 1949" reveals that in 1938 the Community Chest supported 87% of the program, while in 1949 it reduced this amount to 59%, thus shifting the burden of a large part of the Settlement's present program from the donors to the Community Chest to the participants in the program. It is reasonable to expect that, in times of prosperity, the neighborhood bear a goodly share of the cost of operation, but since the Settlement serves to a large degree, the marginal worker, he will turn to it in times of financial stress and discouragement, much as one turns to an old and trusted friend. This year unemployment is a major problem in Hawaii. It is therefore the time when the services of the Settlement are most needed, but unfortunately our budget has been drastically cut this year. The fact that our attendance reached a very high peak in 1949, is eloquent evidence that through Palama some of the pressing needs of individuals are being satisfied.

Our neighbor comes to the Settlement even when there is no question of morale, for inexpensive and wholesome fun, for fellowship, or to acquire certain skills. Palama Settlement has made an effort to assist him, by reducing fees for classes, opening many classes in the fall term with a membership requirement only. Since the membership fee is nominal there has been a ready response to this arrangement. This response has been evident not only in adult attendance, but also in that of their children who could not have come under the prevailing rates of other years. Actually the increased membership compensated for the elimination of fees.

Your Director assumed her duties in March of 1949. This report will indicate the activities proposed - in other years as well as in 1949 - and developed and engaged in by the mem-

bership in the last ten months. It will mention some of the Settlement's problems and needs arising from the expanded program, and report on membership, attendance, and the budget.

Respectfully submitted,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Eileen M. Watkins".

EILEEN M. WATKINS
Director

THE MUSIC SCHOOL

Staff

Director - Miss Dorothy Chun
Teachers - Miss Matsuyo Kawamura
Miss Emma Loo
Mr. Ernst Orenstein
Miss Hope Troyer (on leave of
absence studying in Paris)
Secretary - Mrs. Edmund Abrams

Advisory Committee

Mrs. Peggy Hitchcock, chairman
Mrs. Inez Cayaban
Mr. Philip Moritz
Mr. Norman Rian
Mrs. K. C. Shim
Mr. Lawrence Haneberg

A Settlement Music School is concerned not with the talented child alone, but with the average child as well. Music is a necessary part of many lives. It is offered in some cases as therapy. It is offered too in a class "Music for the Community" to prove to adults that they can begin something new, with assurance of progress and satisfaction, and that music is not lost to them simply because they have not had it in their youth. Another reason to offer this course springs from the belief that when parents understand and enjoy music themselves they create a home atmosphere favorable to the increased musical development of their children.

Happily music has made great strides in the Music School since it was founded. In comparison with the preceding year Miss Chun reports that 1949 was one of success and growth. Through a series of recitals given without charge, the Music School contributed considerably to the music life of the community. Educational growth was strikingly evident in third year students. This definite growth was due largely to attendance in theory classes, which is a requirement of the Music School.

Community interest was stimulated and sustained through the public recitals offered, which were varied and dramatic, demonstrating a high degree of musicianship. Thanks are due to the following artists who gave their services without charge, enabling the Settlement to bring better music to our neighborhood:-

To Mrs. Bertha Kuenzel Roberts, who gave a harpsichord

recital.

To Mrs. Nancy Hedemann of the Dance School and Miss Josephine Taylor for a demonstration of early dance forms.

To Mr. Konrad Liebrecht for a violin concert.

A faculty recital of piano, voice and clarinet was given.

Curriculum The required theory course includes the theory of harmony, keyboard harmony, sight and ear training. History and appreciation are required of advanced students. Private lessons are given in piano and voice. Other instruments will be scheduled when requested.

Music for the Young This class was resumed in 1949. It is chiefly a summer course for children between the ages of four to seven. Children learned rhythms in a toy orchestra, and through simple folk games and songs.

Student Activities Students were taken to the musical festival at the University of Hawaii, to the Mass in B Minor and to the Messiah to encourage increased attendance at concerts and for the sake of learning through observation.

A music camp scholarship was awarded in June to the student with the highest scholastic standing. The camp scholarship and membership in the G Cleff Club, an organization for students with highest scholastic standing, are two of the many incentives for better effort and study. Monthly classroom recitals are held to give assurance and practice in performance.

Attendance increased in 1949 and definite steps were taken by the Advisory Committee in formulating school policy.

Total attendance in 1949 as compared with that of the first year 1946 shows a steady increase.

Attendance in 1949

Number of practice periods	2762
" " private piano lessons)	2568
" " voice lessons)	
" in class attendance	6850
" " concert	788
" " music for the community	112
" " advisory committee meetings	<u>37</u>
Total attendance	13,135
Increased attendance over 1948	2,008

Advisory
Committee

The Advisory Committee met six times to write a Music School brochure giving the origin and purpose of the Music School, conditions of admission and scholarship eligibility. A statement of policy, and list of courses is included. This pamphlet, descriptive of the Music School, will be completed in the spring.

Publicity

Frequent publicity with many good pictures stimulated an awareness in the city of the Palama Settlement Music School, its curriculum and activities.

Problems
and Needs

The increased attendance makes necessary an additional classroom and practice piano. Funds for scholarship pupils are needed. There are seven pupils on scholarship. Present funds will take care of them through January after which there are no funds available for their lessons.

Future
Plans

Honolulu has become more conscious of music in the past two years. This was demonstrated by the large attendance at the Bach B. Minor Mass and other musical events. It is also noticeable in the increased attendance and interest shown in the Palama Music School recitals.

It is the confident hope of the staff that the Music School will continue to grow so that instruction in many kinds of instruments may be offered in the coming year. An increased interest in choral groups and other musical groups is expected.

PALAMA PRE-SCHOOL

Staff

- Director - Miss Esther So (on leave for mainland study from Jan.-Aug.)
- Acting)
- Director) - Jan.-Aug. - Miss Fildred Fukuda
- Teachers - Mrs. Genevieve Chong
- Miss Hazel Fujii
- Cook - Mrs. Shizuko Furumoto
- Asst. Cook - Mrs. Alice Watanabe
- Caretaker - Mr. Kenzo Iizaki

Advisory
Committee

- Dr. Adeline E. Babbitt, chairman
- Mrs. Inez Cayaban
- Dr. A. S. Hartwell
- Miss Mary Musgrove
- Dr. Shunzo Sakamaki
- Mr. A. L. Y. Ward

The Settlement Pre-School was opened in the fall of 1942 with a staff of four and a capacity of 30 children. The school has been growing steadily and moved to larger classrooms in the Castle Pavilion on the playground. Today a staff of six serves an enrollment of forty-nine. The Pre-School suffered a decrease in enrollment in 1949 attributable to the shipping strike and consequent unemployment. It now shows an upswing which is expected to continue.

The school is deeply engrossed in meeting the needs of all children attending. Dr. Adeline Babbitt, chairman of the Advisory Committee, says, "It is the ideal to turn children into the ~~sixth~~ ^{first} grade with a necessary good start in all techniques, habits and attitudes that make for successful adjustment to living.

Children look forward to the first grade and also to their eligibility "to go across the street" for association with the bigger children in the Settlement.

The Pre-School has been a channel through which parents, as well as their children, are oriented to the total Settlement program. They have become conscious of the variety and extent of the educational opportunity present and have enrolled in classes and entered activities. An alert and progressive group, they have suggested additions to this program. With Miss Esther So, a series of conferences has been arranged, extending into 1950. Problems related to the growing child were listed for discussion, and speakers in the fields of health, education and psychology were asked to assist. Parents are not only enjoying the discussions but are deriving a sense of competence and skill in meeting and resolving their own special problems with their children.

Special
Events

Boys' Day, Spring Term Basket Supper, Hallowe'en Party, Hanging of the Greens, Attendance at Caroling, Nativity Scene, Hansel and Gretel.

Miss Esther So, returned from study on the mainland, to resume her work in September.

Needs

An arbor over the pool for partial shade.

DANCE SCHOOL

Mrs. Nancy Hedemann in charge.

Teachers:

Creative Dance	-	Mrs. Nancy Hedemann
Filipino Dance	-	Miss Julie Concepcion
Hula	-	Mrs. Carolyn Tuck
Japanese Dance	-	Miss Viola Hisamatsu

Advisory Group - To be invited.

A Dance School, started in June, gives promise of growth. The summer program ended with a festival on the lawn.

Mrs. Hedemann with Miss Josephine Taylor presented a program of dance forms for the Music School in the fall.

Children assisted in the opening of Kalihi Library, with a group of Japanese, Filipino and creative dances.

In 1949 the Dance division was able to assist the Music School program. It is planned to work in closer relationship with the art, music and children's theatre divisions in the coming year.

CHILDREN'S THEATRE

Miss Olive Casscells - Director

Advisory Group - Mrs. Fern McQueston
Mrs. Robert H. Rath
Mr. Leonard England
Mr. John Kneubuhl

There are those who believe the Children's Theatre to be the heart of the Settlement program. Miss Olive Casscells, trained in the dramatic workshop, New School for Social Research, New York, with experience in - directing Community Theatre shows along the Eastern shore - radio acting with N.B.C. studios - stage managing in Community Theatre shows, Chapel Playhouse - Guildford, Connecticut, and our local community theatre; is one who believes so. Miss Casscells does not agree with Hamlet, "the play is the thing." Her opinion is not the play ~~but~~ the player, and what is happening to him, is the important consideration. The play may be a failure from the audience viewpoint but a success for the child who takes part. That the child know the joy of discovery and gain increased power and learning "is the consummation devoutely to be wished." All phases of back stage work as well as playing on stage are taught, giving each child a chance to discover a creative ability connected with play production which may not necessarily be acting. This interest may continue in later years. Miss Casscells joined the Settlement staff as Children's Theatre director in November.

Two performances of "Hansel and Gretel" were given as part of the Christmas festivities. This play and the Hanging of the Greens ceremony were highlights of the Christmas season.

Needs New chairs, new curtains, painting of the auditorium, a voice recorder for speech correction, and increased operating funds.

- Plans To present one play a month for parents.
- To collaborate with schools in the area by presenting plays for assemblies.
- To collaborate with other agencies and organizations whenever requested.
- To draw more children into the Children's Theatre so that many may enjoy its educational and recreational benefits.
- To collaborate to a greater degree with the arts, dance, and music divisions in joint enterprises.
- To emphasize the necessity of good speech by listening to actors known for good diction and by using a voice recorder so that children may listen to and improve their manner of speaking.

GROUP WORK AND RECREATION

The Board of Trustees and other groups interested in the group work and recreation program of Palama Settlement expressed a wish for increased activities in athletics.

A suggestion to split the recreation department into two divisions was approved in July since it was apparent that concentrated full-time leadership was needed in each of these programs.

In September, Miss Marion Wuestenfeld offered her services for a period of three months and was employed as Director of Group Work and Mr. Bill Gee as Director of Athletics with Mr. Masuto Fujii as assistant. So as to maintain a balance in their programs and to insure collaboration and integration of activities the one advisory committee served both groups.

As a result of this division, attendance reached the highest figures in ten years. The change in hours from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. to 1:30 to 9:30 p.m. was a permissive factor in increased participation.

In the fall, under the leadership of Miss Marion Wuestenfeld, forty-one classes for children and adults were offered in the in the Group Work division and leadership provided for seventeen clubs. Friday night disc dances, Boys' Day celebration, Japanese cooking and Thursday night on the lawn movies were innovations of the new group work division.

In addition to the classes and clubs a five to seven year program of active games, story hours, play acting and handicraft was started and continued. Free play activities on the

lawn are an important part of the Group Work program.

This department was assisted by and gave direction to 20 volunteers from the Y.W.C.A. Community Service department at the University of Hawaii. One student of group work from the University Social Welfare department was assigned for supervised field work. Twelve students from the recreation department of the University of Hawaii were assigned for field work in the Athletic and Group Work divisions here.

Athletic Division

Mr. Ed Liu working with Nelson Kawakami on a summer assignment in the sports division, conducted a lively summer vacation program of field days and special events for boys and girls to which the youngsters responded enthusiastically.

Mr. Bill Gee prefaced the report of his work, from September through December, with this remark: - "I am not nearly as happy to report visible results as revealed in cold figures, of the plan to revitalize the department as to emphasize the acceptance of a new philosophy which has been developed within the staff and membership. This was the first and most important job to be undertaken since it prepared the soil and established the climate that assured healthy growth. This is the achievement; rather than the increased attendance figures, that gave us our deepest satisfaction."

Fall Events Scheduled

1. Businessmen's Basketball League.
2. Hawaii Senior Girls' Basketball League.
3. Hawaii AJA Senior Basketball League.
4. Inter-Club Basketball League.
5. Invitational AAU Weightlifting Meet.
6. Hawaiian Government Employees' Association Volleyball League.
7. Sports Movies.
8. Basketball Clinics.
9. Gym rented by more than 30 individual groups which brought in revenue in excess of \$1400.
10. Scheduling of regular weekly periods for Palama membership groups in the use of the gym, pool and tennis courts.
11. Formation of a 150 pound Barefoot Football Team.
12. Promotion of weightlifting and judo.

Palama athletic activities were publicized in the newspapers and through personal contacts.

Problems

Slowness in completing physical improvements has halted full development of the program.

Needs

Gym

Resurface, repaint and varnish floor.
Build window screens.
Replace sun shades.
Build sweat room.

Men's Locker Room

Repair showers.
Remove excess lockers and purchase new ones.
Build benches, tables and wooden walks.
Rebuild boys' locker room.
Repaint locker room.

Athletic Field

Remove old backstop and build two wire cages.
Lay out regulation football field and build goal posts.
Build Chinning bars.
Eliminate makeshift incinerator.
Light field for night play.

Swimming Pool

Repair diving tower.
Install one-meter diving board.
Repair tile work and concrete.
Clean pith in overflow troughs.

Tennis Courts

Light courts for night play.
Resurface and repaint courts.

Camp

Upon the resignation of Mr. Paul B. Anderson, who returned to the mainland for study, Mrs. Michiko Higa assumed leadership of the day camp program which occupied the full attendance of the group work department for three and a half weeks - June 20 to July 13.

One hundred and forty-nine children registered and attended day camp, arriving at 8:30 Mondays through Fridays and enjoying a substantial hot lunch at noon and leaving at 3:30.

As a finale to the day camp program, family night was held and a festival with strictly island activities terminated the "Make Believe Travel to the Hawaiian Islands."

Camp
Period

Camp was in session for a period of three weeks - July 18 through August 6. It was open to boys and girls 9 through 13 years of age to both members and non-members of Palama Settlement. Encouragement was given children to register for two weeks if possible. Actual registration revealed that 39 children attended camp for one week, six came for two weeks and only four for three weeks.

Publicity
and
Education

Publicity was given through the daily newspapers, brochures, distributed through schools, P.T.A. groups, and distributed directly to the neighborhood by Palama members, posters display, photographs in Palama's hallway and through day camp newspapers and discussions with day campers. Education for camp was continuous throughout the year through following measures:-

1. Picnic in February by grade school members and parents.
2. Easter camp for grade school children - 56 children camped for three days.
3. Camp movies shown to Palama parent group.
4. Announcement of camp rates in spring schedule of classes which was sent out to all Palama members.
5. Camp advertised and talked about in clubs. Children were encouraged to make their own banks to save money for camp.

Registration

Prospective campers were asked to register in the period from May 15 through July 11. Campers were asked to bring a parent or guardian so that camp could be explained to them. Medical examinations were required of all non-members.

Pre-Camp
Training

Palama counselors' training program was held a week before day camp opened. The first two days were spent at Palama Settlement and the remainder at Palama-By-The-Sea.

In Camp
Training

Staff meetings were held on Tuesday nights to clarify certain points and to coordinate activities. Individual conferences with staff members were also held. An evaluation of the program was made by all at the end of the camp period which should be of assistance in planning for next year.

Palama-By-The-Sea Camp

One hundred and twelve children registered for Palama-By-The-Sea Camp, eighty-six of whom were granted camperships. Funds for camperships were received from Kiwanis Club and The Gamma Phi Beta Society. The Magicians' Union gave a benefit to build a campership fund for Palama children.

Due to the maritime strike and general economic uncertainty registrations were not sufficient to fill a four-week camp as planned.

THE DORMITORY

Upon the withdrawal of the medical department, Palama Settlement was left with an empty building. In order to meet the cost of maintenance, as well as to afford low rental, as a service, the upper rooms were converted into a dormitory for women students who were interning at Vocational School. Other rooms were rented as office space to the Mental Hygiene Society, the Crippled Children's Society, the Temperance League, Department of Public Welfare and Council of Churches. All space is rented at present with the exception of the Council of Churches office, which was vacated in October. The staff cottages are also fully occupied.

Mrs. Eva Hayashi, in charge of the girls' dormitory, has regular conferences with the group, which lives as a cooperative. Girls care for their own rooms, take turns at dishes, and keep two living rooms in neat attractive condition. Considerable saving is gained in buying as a cooperative and makes living in the dormitory very reasonable. Two cooks from the Vocational School prepare dinner for the student residents. Swimming privileges are allowed and the girls often register for classes and other Settlement activities.

MAINTENANCE DIVISION

Supervisor	-	Henry Hamaishi
Yard men	-	Pedro Acena Angel Quario
Janitors	-	Charles Nakagawa William Kane Kenzo Iizaki Shin Tani
Night Watchman	-	Kazuo Kurokawa

Although no Buildings and Grounds Advisory Committee was activated in 1949, Mr. Arthur Akinaka and Mr. Vladimir Ossipoff gave most generously of their time and advice to the director and the Executive Committee.

Fifty truck loads of top soil were given to Palama Settlement this year by the Hawaiian Mission Academy, and hauled gratis by Hawaiian Dredging Company. This earth was used to fill in sunken areas around the settlement, to level the athletic field and to prepare the ground for improving the gardens.

The Outdoor Circle was most liberal with their time and gifts of plants for specific areas. Mrs. Alice S. Bowen appointed a committee to study Mrs. Robert O. Thompson's original land-

scape plan and to make suggestions to restore the garden to the former design. A plan was submitted which the maintenance division is following. Foreign plants have been replaced with plants recommended.

The Outdoor Circle contributed candleflower, maunaloa seeds, plumbago, lauae fern, plumeria, crown flowers, crotons and other plants.

Two trees were planted in front of the Music School - one a begonia tree, planted in honor of James Arthur Rath, and a pink shower tree in honor of Ragna Rath - in recognition of their years of outstanding and devoted service to Palama Settlement. Mr. Rath was director of the Settlement during the period of its greatest growth - 1905 - 1929. Approval was asked and received of Mrs. Thompson to plant these trees so as not to violate her original garden plan.

The medical building was repainted inside in colors suggested by Mr. Ossipoff of the Buildings and Grounds Committee. Storage space was provided by the carpenter on the first and second floors.

Camp
Repairs

The staff cottage, shower rooms and furniture were painted by staff members who organized a field day to improve camp. Crotons, ti leaves and other plants were placed around the cottages.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Total Settlement

Reception for new director.
Come and See Tours.
Magicians' Benefit for Palama memberships.
Staff field work day at Camp.
Rath Day.
Hansel and Gretel.
Hanging of the Greens.
All-Departments Christmas Party.

Music School

Student recitals.
Faculty recitals.
Dance recitals.
Harpsichord recital.
Song recital.

Pre-School

Excursions to zoo. Excursions to beach.
Spring supper party for parents.
Winter and Christmas party basket supper.

Children's Playground

Play Day end of summer.

Athletic Division

Boys' and girls' sports days. Swimming Meet.
Weight lifting contest. Judo contest.

Group Work Division

Easter Egg Hunt. Halowe'en. Aloha Week Float.
49th State Fair Exhibit.
Open House.

Easter Camp

Easter Egg Hunt.

Day Camp

Puppet Show.
Exhibit.
Finale Festival.

Summer Camp

Trip to Waimea Falls.
Laulau Supper.

Dormitory

Attendance at previews of two Community Theatre
plays - Light Up the Sky and The Silver Whistle.

Theatre

Hansel and Gretel.

Dance

Kalihi Library Program.
Dance Social for Music School.

SOMETHING NEW

The Children's Theatre.
The Dance School.
Friday Night Disc Dances.
Thursday Night Movies on Lawn.
Boys' Day Celebration.
Japanese Cooking.
Changed Opening and Closing Hours.

O U R N E E D S

- Music School - Additional music room.
A practice piano.
Money for scholarships.
Records for library.
- Pre-School - An arbor over wading pool for shade.
Wheel Merry-Go-Round.
Building Blocks.
- Athletic
Division - Locker Room - tiled and painted.
150 new or additional
lockers.
Division of locker room
into boys' and men's
sections.
- Gym - Floors sanded, varnished
and lined.
New awnings.
- Field - Field levelled.
Goal posts installed.
Movable back stop.
Fences repaired.
- Diving Board and platform repaired.
New pump system installed.
- Tennis Courts - lighted.
- Room for weightlifting remodeled.
- Group Work
Department - Camperships.
Repainting.
New furnishings.
- Girls' Dormitory Girls' rooms redecorated.
- Playground - Additional apparatus.
- Camp - Buildings moved and reconditioned.
New conference building.
- Theatre - New chairs.
Floor covering.
New stage curtains.
New window curtains.
Painting.

MEMBERSHIP AND ATTENDANCE REPORT

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Enrollment

	<u>Number less than 18 years</u>	<u>Total Number</u>
Enrollees beginning of year	761	948
" added during year	1141	1342
Total during year	<u>1902</u>	<u>2290</u>
Enrollees dropped during year	783	1072
Enrollees at end of year	<u>1119</u>	<u>1218</u>

Attendance

	<u>Attendance</u>
<u>Groups With Definite Enrollment</u> - such as clubs, classes, interest groups, national program groups, etc.	38,410
<u>Other Organized Group Activities</u>	
a. Group activities without definite enrollment - such as story telling, playtime, etc.	12,851
b. Special events - such as socials, recitals, parties, movies, etc.	4,211
<u>Individual Use of Services or Facilities</u> - such as music lessons, playground, field, gym, etc.	118,149
<u>Groups Under Other & Joint Auspices</u> Outside groups using agency's facilities	<u>47,959</u>
Total attendance	221,580

SPECIAL STUDIES

(By Mr. A. L. Y. Ward)

Faced with the apparently general criticism that Palama was not using its facilities to the extent which it should, and that the doors were too often closed and the buildings dark, it seemed advisable to graph for study the figures which are sent in monthly to the Council of Social Agencies, namely, the attendance at: -

- 1) Organized activities by months and by years 1938 - 1949.
- 2) Use of the agency's facilities by individuals by months and by years 1938 - 1949.
- 3) Conferences with individuals by months and by years 1938 - 1949.
- 4) Number of paid up members by sex and ages by months and by years 1938 - 1949.

Some of the graphs are re-produced herewith and show that some of these criticisms have been justified. However, it should be borne in mind that this was the period largely covered by the war years when blackouts, curfews, extra war-time curricular activities of most people, and disorganized reporting unquestionably played their part in showing lowered attendance records. These graphs will be maintained from now on and will be useful in the future in helping us to estimate the effectiveness of our various programs and our progress towards fuller use of the Settlement's facilities.

The serious curtailment of funds normally given to the Settlement by the Community Chest with the resultant deficits and tendency to use the agency's capital funds made it desirable to graph for study -

- 1) The expenditures by departments 1938 - 1949.
- 2) Sources of income for the Settlement 1938 - 1949.
- 3) The growth and composition of the Settlement's special funds 1938 - 1949.

Several of these graphs are also appended.

The criticism of the pre-school being a high cost institution resulted in a comparative study of the cost of our pre-school vs. those of the Kindergarten & Children's Aid Society, two private pre-schools in the city of Honolulu and several mainland pre-schools.

The criticism appeared to be justified in that the cost of our pre-school at \$1.94 per 6½ hour child day was more than double the cost of the Kindergarten Children's Aid Society of .80¢ for a comparable day. However, the cost of our school compared favorably with the cost of the private schools both here and on the mainland. The fact that the attendance has been well maintained at slightly under capacity appears to show that the

people of the neighborhood believe they are getting their money's worth in as much as we are offering standards of quality found only in the best private schools of the community at a cost to the parent lower than other similar schools.

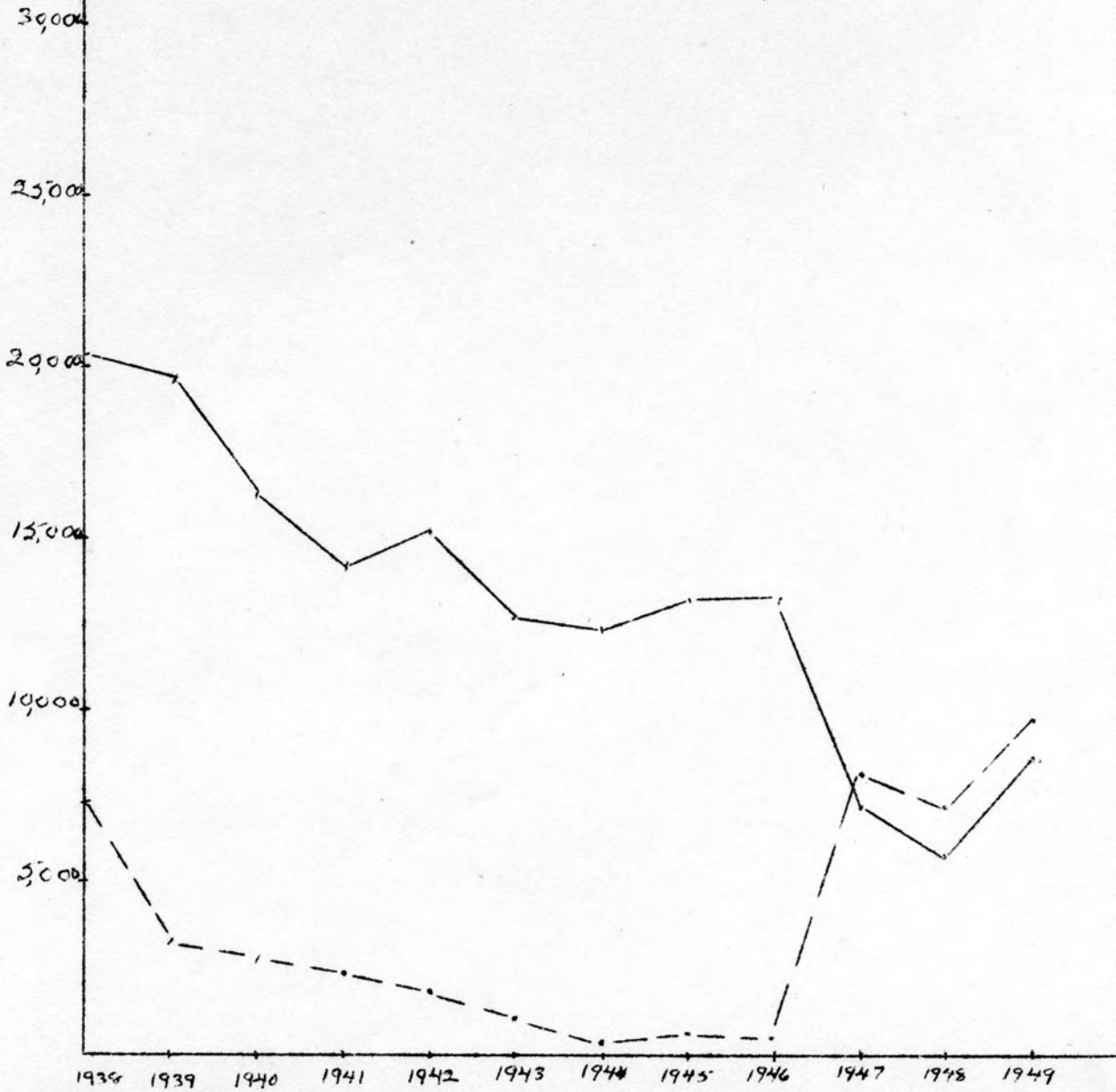
PALAMA SETTLEMENT

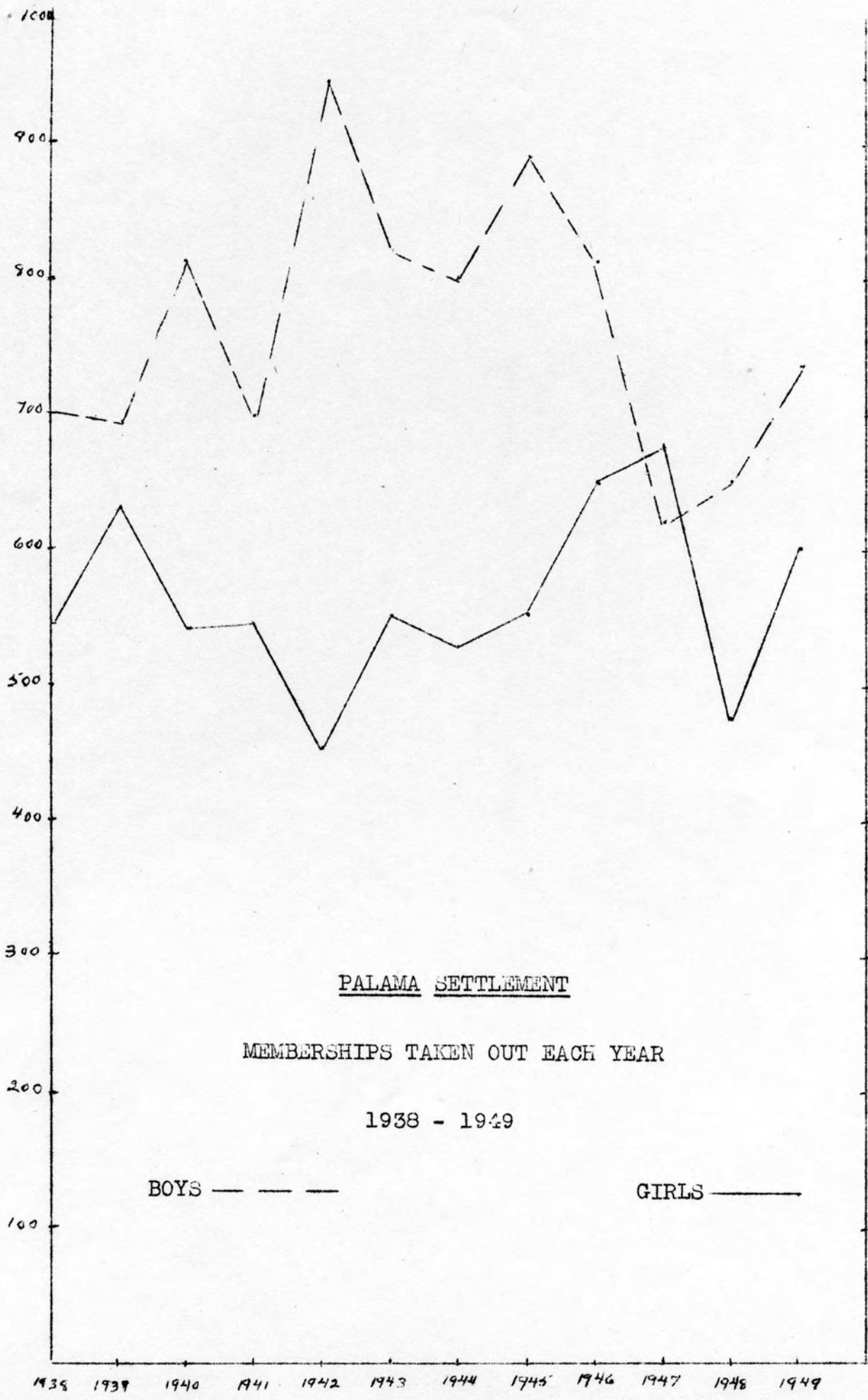
AVERAGE MONTHLY ATTENDANCE AT
ORGANIZED ACTIVITIES

and

AVERAGE MONTHLY NUMBER OF
INDIVIDUAL USERS OF FACILITIES

BY YEARS 1938 - 1949





NEW MEMBERSHIPS TAKEN OUT BY YEARS

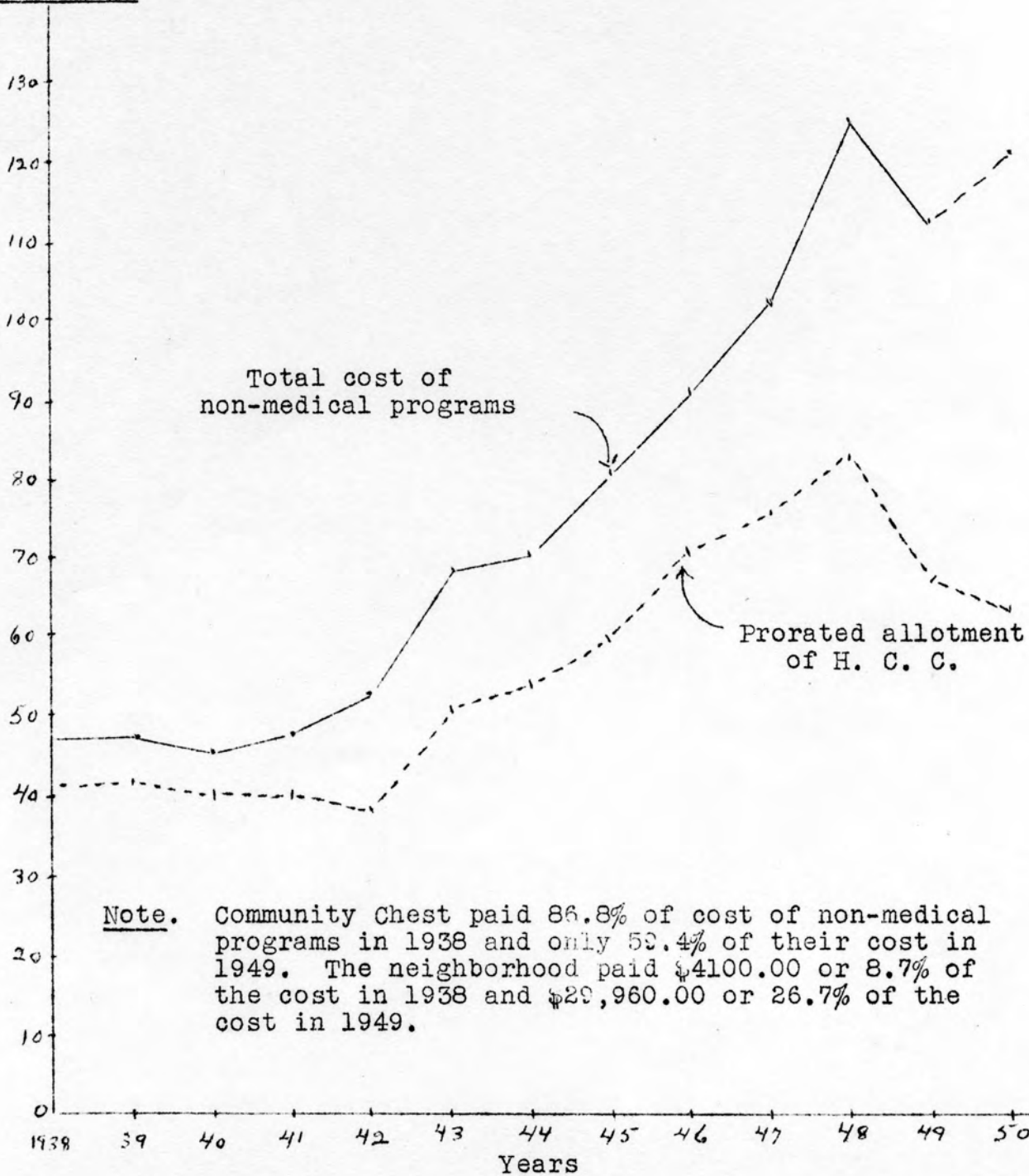
<u>Year</u>	<u>Boys</u>	<u>Girls</u>
1949	739	603
1948	651	477
1947	621	678
1946	816	653
1945	895	556
1944	802	530
1943	825	553
1942	954	453
1941	700	548
1940	819	541
1939	697	631
1938	702	547

Figure 1

Palama Settlement

Cost in dollars of non-medical programs (including prorated cost of Administration & Maintenance) and prorated allotments of Community Chest in support of the non-medical programs.

Cost in
Thousands
of Dollars



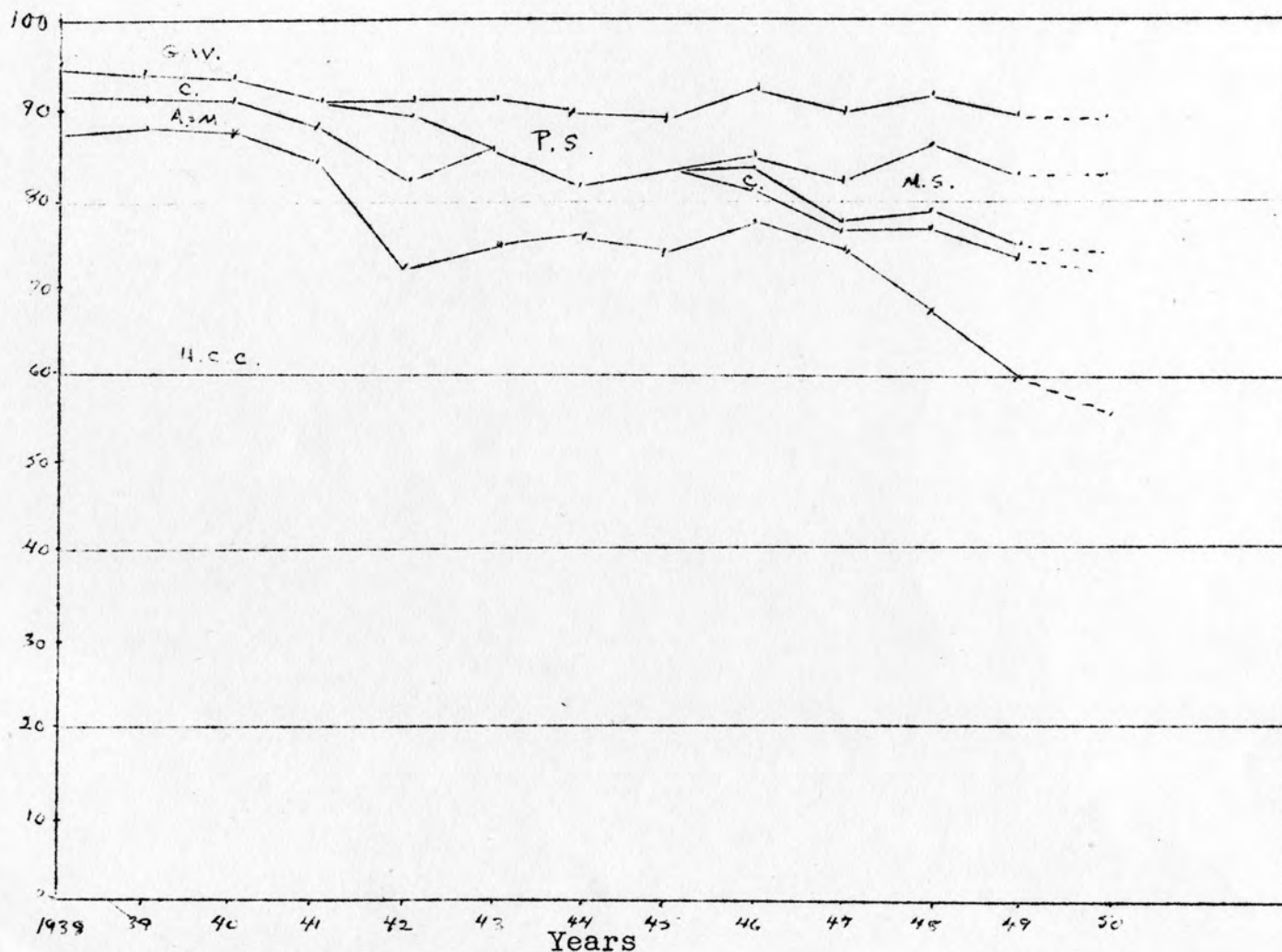
Note. Community Chest paid 86.8% of cost of non-medical programs in 1938 and only 53.4% of their cost in 1949. The neighborhood paid \$4100.00 or 8.7% of the cost in 1938 and \$29,960.00 or 26.7% of the cost in 1949.

Figure 2

Palama Settlement

Sources of Support for non-medical Settlement programs
shown in percentages of total income received 1938-1949
actual, and 1950 estimated.

70



Legend

- G.W. Memberships and club and class fees.
- P.S. Pre-School fees.
- M.S. Music School fees.
- C. Waialua Vacation Camp fees.
- A.& M. Donations - Endowment income - office & apartment rentals.
- H.C.C. Community Chest allotments.

OFFICERS

W. F. Dillingham Honorary President
A. L. Castle Honorary Vice-President
A. L. Y. Ward President
Shunzo Sakamaki, Ph.D. Vice-President
George R. Carter "
F. J. Pinkerton, M.D. "
Dudley W. Smith Secretary
Hawaiian Trust Co., Ltd. Treasurer
Young, Lamberton & Pearson . . . Auditors

Eileen M. Watkins - Director

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Mrs. Inez Cayaban	Robert H. Rath
W. F. Dillingham	Shunzo Sakamaki, Ph.D.
Carter Galt	Dudley W. Smith
A. S. Hartwell, M.D.	Francis K. Sylva, D.D.S.
Mrs. Peggy Hitchcock	A. L. Y. Ward
Miss Marion Hollenbach	John T. Waterhouse
Ronald B. Jamieson	R. Allen Watkins

Charles L. Wilbar, Jr. M.D.

* Resigned October 1949 a/c change of residence to mainland.

C O M M I T T E E S

Executive Committee

A. L. Y. Ward	F. J. Pinkerton, M.D.
Adeline E. Babbitt, Ph.D.	C. Dudley Pratt
* Albert W. Bates	Robert H. Rath
George R. Carter	Shunzo Sakamaki, Ph.D.
Carter Galt	Dudley W. Smith
Mrs. Peggy Hitchcock	R. Allen Watkins

Personnel Committee

Shunzo Sakamaki, chairman
Miss Marion Hollenbach
Ronald B. Jamieson
Robert H. Rath
A. L. Y. Ward
R. Allen Watkins

Public Relations Committee

* Allen W. Bates, chairman
William O. Cogswell
William Gee
Murray Befeler
Robert H. Rath
Joyce Roberts

Group Work-Recreation Advisory Committee

R. Allen Watkins, chairman	Uichi Kanayama
Mrs. Angeles M. Avecilla	Miss Marion Hollenbach
Samuel E. F. Chu	Harry I. Kurisaki, D.D.S.
* William Gee	Robert H. Rath

Music School Advisory Committee

Mrs. Peggy Hitchcock, chairman	Philip Moritz
Mrs. Inez Cayaban	Norman Rian
Lawrence Haneberg	Mrs. K. C. Shim
* Mrs. Chuck Mau	

Pre-School Advisory Committee

Dr. Adeline E. Babbitt, chairman	Miss Mary Musgrove
Mrs. Inez Cayaban	Shunzo Sakamaki, Ph.D.
A. S. Hartwell, M.D.	

Membership Committee

Robert H. Rath, chairman
Ronald B. Jamieson
Harry I. Kurisaki, D.D.S.

Property Study Committee

Arthur Y. Akinaka
Herbert K. Keppeler
Vladimir Ossipoff
Shunzo Sakamaki, Ph.D.
A. L. Y. Ward

* Resigned