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PAL KIDDIES ENJOY BIG HALLOWE'EN PARTY

A record crowd of approximately eight hundred young Palama boy and girl members attend the Recreation Department's big Hallowe'en Party last Saturday evening, October 30th, in the Settlement gym. The noisy mob of youngsters filled the spacious hall to capacity to witness a well-planned program of entertainment prepared for their enjoyment by Mr. Floyd Wardell, Club Director.

The big feature of the Hallowe'en program was the flashing of a talkie movie "Tarzan the Fearless" on a make-shift screen. The hero-worshipping mass of boys and girls went wild with excitement when the film was shown. A couple of dignified grown-ups were also seen in jubilant celebration, one of them actually out-gesticulating the youngsters. Another big event on the evening's fun-schedule was magician George Lake's clever sleight-of-hand tricks which were the object of loudly-voiced disbelief from his audience, but which nevertheless was thoroughly enjoyed.

Refreshment in the form of deliciously flavored popsicles were served to every one present immediately following the close of the program.

PALAMA TO BEAR DOWN ON MEMBERSHIP RULE

An alarming drop in membership registration for the month of October has caused Settlement officials to bear down on Palama rules regarding non-members to the effect that beginning November 1st, no person will be admitted into the West-side premises who fail to show a membership card. Strict enforcement of this requirement has been necessitated by the fact that enrollment figures for October of this year is eighty short of the 1936 total for the same period. Join up now!

SMALL ALLOTMENT OF NYA WORKERS TO PALAMA

The National Youth Administration's reduced appropriation for Hawaii has result in less N.Y.A. workers for agencies and institutions like Palama Settlement all over the territory. Compared to last year's total, Palama's allotment of student help for the fiscal year 1937-38 is far below expectations.

BASKETBALL IS NEXT SPORT ON PAL SCHEDULE

With barefoot football over insofar as the Citywide-Palama League is concerned, the next sport on the Settlement athletic schedule will be Basketball. Organized loops have already made their appearance on the Pal court, and several others are expected to swing into operation soon.

Saint Louis College Alumni quintets are in their fourth week of activity with the classes of '32 and '35 leading the pack. Action galore has been the standout feature of every tussle played.

Chinese cagers had their inning last night when the 1937 Chinese Casaba Loop offered an attractive opening twin-bill. Games will be played on Monday evenings and Sunday mornings. Five clubs are represented in the competition.

The Winged P squad which is entered in the ASUH Junior Basketball Tournament are holding daily workouts in the Pal gym. Army outfits have been scheduled for scrimmage games within the next two weeks which should enable the Pals to attain tip-top shape before the ASUH league opens on December 1st. Palama will again be represented by a fighting squad who should make the championship race an interesting affair.

Hi-Y basketball hostilities opened last Saturday evening at the Nuuanu YMCA with fast games. The Maverick Club is listed to show this Saturday night in its first appearance of the year. Last week's scheduled game with the Kam Warriors was postponed at the request of "Y" directors. The Mavericks finished in runners-up position in the 1936 campaign and are out gunning for the title this year.

Palama Settlement's Community 135 and 120 pound leagues will blow their lids during the first week in December. A few clubs have begun practicing in earnest, foremost among them being Tommy Wong's star-studded Pirates, one of the top-flight minor league teams in the city.

Vocational School basketeers will have their inning soon when their annual inter-shop schedule begin to unwind. The best players from this league will be picked to represent the school in the Junior Scholastic conference.

Junior Scholastic and Mormon circuits will show on the Pal floor at the beginning of the New Year and during the Spring months respectively.

Features

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MOILIILI WINS OAHU 125-POUND GRID TITLE

Harry Murakami's fighting band of Moiliili barefooters scored a brilliant 13-0 upset over Aiea Sunday morning, October 31st, at Makiki Field, to win the Oahu 125 $\frac{1}{2}$ title and incidentally lower the curtain on the 1937 Citywide-Palama barefoot season.

Murakami's prestige as a football strategist soared sky-high with Moiliili's great victory. The season just closed marked Murakami's first year with the Eastside club, and its finishing in a blaze of glory is a distinct feather in his derby. Harry formerly coached the Pal Babes into dangerous contenders while employed at the Settlement, and his success comes as a joy to his many friends here. Congratulations, Pal.

PATTER

Many persons call a doctor when all they want is an audience.

...Putman County News

A Kansas editor's definition of a woman is someone who reaches for a chair when answering the telephone.

...Detroit News

Drinking does not drown your sorrow - it only irrigates it.

...Denver Post

They say the first time a Scotsman used free air in a garage he blew out four tires.

...Ottawa Journal

STUB ALLISON'S FLAG IS STILL FLYING HIGH

Football-minded Palama members will remember the inspiring talk delivered to the Pal Club during Christmas week in 1934 by a stubbily built man with a dynamic personality. He was Leonard "Stub" Allison, then recently appointed headman of the California Golden Bears after Navy Bill Ingram's sudden resignation in the middle of the season. It will also be recalled that California suffered two consecutive setbacks at the hands of the Town Team and Rainbow squad ^{respectively} during their sojourn in Hawaii.

Well aware that California Alumni and bleacher-coaches on the Mainland were clamoring for his scalp, "Stub" Allison reminded the Pals to always play every game in life straight, regardless of the circumstances. He hinted that players were being "bought" everywhere, but stated emphatically that his teams will never be so tainted. Palama members who had the good fortune to hear Allison will not soon forget his closing words, "and my flag shall continue to fly high, though wolves are waiting to tear it down."

Sport writers today are labeling Allison's 1937 Golden Bears a wonder team. California is being touted as a cinch for Rose Bowl recognition on the strength of its smashing victories over top-notch Pacific Coast teams. Stub Allison stuck to his guns and made good in a big way. May his flag continue to wave strongly in the breeze.

PALS TO RESUME PRACTICE FOR MAUI GRID MIX

Mike Shizuru's Oahu-champion Pal Junior 140 $\frac{1}{2}$ football machine will resume hard training this week on Castle Field for their coming tilt with Lahaina, Maui County titlists. The game will carry with it the Inter-Island crown.

The Winged P barefooters repulsed Maui 13-0 in 1935 at the Honolulu Stadium and are out to duplicate their feat this year. However, reports drifting into Honolulu have it that Lahaina is more formidable than ever before, and itching for revenge. A battle royal looms when these shoeless giants collide. The game will be played within two weeks, or as soon as the Senior Barefoot championship is won.

Girls' Activities

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CLUB NEWS

P.W.A.A.

Palama Women's Athletic Association plans to take time off from their usual program of preparation for Inter-Island Play Day for a moonlight picnic November 6 at Kailua. The bus has been reserved and each club member and her guest will bring their own lunches. A gala time is expected and we shall look forward to a report of the fun in next week's Ka Palama.

G.A.C.

The Girls Athletic Club will vote on club candidates at their Tuesday meeting this week. Bernice Meheula, Edna Bush, and Marion Young have gained the points necessary for membership and club will pass on their application Tuesday. In cooperation with other Girls' Department clubs the G.A.C.'s are concentrating on ticket sales for the big department dance November 10th.

JAPANESE JUNIORS

The Japanese Juniors are rapidly becoming one of the best Junior girls' clubs at Palama. With the assignment of Miss Misawa as regular club leader the girls have settled down to plan a top notch club program. At a recent meeting Rose Matsuyama was elected President, Jane Watanabe, Vice President; and Chiyono Ikeda, Secretary-Treasurer. Dues have been set at 5¢ a month and the girls hope to build up a nice reserve for parties and special events. This week's meeting calls for the preparation of a club constitution. How many other clubs can match Japanese Juniors set-up?

TWILIGHT JUNIORS

Twilight Juniors report an election of officers including Jean Kaneshiro, President; Ethel Rataka, Vice President; Hing Sin Young, Secretary; and Hoko Tamae, Treasurer. Miss Beatrice Tsui is the new club leader and the girls are working hard to bring their membership up to pre-vacation standards.

STARLIGHTS

Starlight club members turned out 100 per cent October 27th for a Halloween Party planned and prepared by the girls themselves. Masks made of paper sacks at last club meeting added to the fun and the girls report a riotous good time. The program consisted of games and an impromptu amateur program at which each girl had to do the stunt or act written on scraps of paper which she pulled out of the grab bag. In true Halloween party style the refreshments were cookies, black and orange candies, salted peanuts and pineapple punch. Yum! Yum! Sounds awfully good, girls!

KOREAN JUNIORS

Right at the top of our club list you'll find the Korean girls these days. A newly organized point system covering leadership, health, attendance and service has the club up on its toes and challenging any other club to match their pep and program. Nice work girls--stick to that program and you'll be hard to beat

DON'T FORGET THE SWIMMING MEET THIS SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6TH.

NURSING NOTES

"The Nursing Department appreciates very much, the cooperation and assistance which the Recreation Department gave the nurses in planning and carrying through their party to such a successful end. Without their aid it would have been a difficult undertaking" -- so reports the Nursing staff this week. "You're quite welcome we reply. Here's hoping you put it over with a bang!"

Two new members have been added to the Nursing Staff recently. Mrs. Effie Moller, formerly with the Bureau of Public Health and well known to Palama and Mrs. Lilley Govit, graduate of Yale School of nursing and recently from China are now a part of the ever increasing Palama family. Ka-Palama offers a welcoming hand and joins in the general aloha greeting.

The Fathers' Council will hold its regular monthly meeting at Palama Wednesday, November 10th at 7:30 in girls' cottage. Dr. Devereaux is scheduled to speak on the subject of illness among young children.

What's the saying about "Aloha means welcome and farewell"? Well, it's proven this week by the nurses. Mrs. Esqueras and Miss Viernes will leave our sunny shore with the Empress of Japan Friday, Nov. 5th. Mrs. Esqueras is returning to her home in the Phillipines after nine years service at Palama. Miss Viernes will return in February after a visit with her family in Manila. Both Palama nurses were honored with an Aloha Tea by the International Institute Thursday, October 28th. Smooth sailing to you both and a speedy return Miss Viernes.