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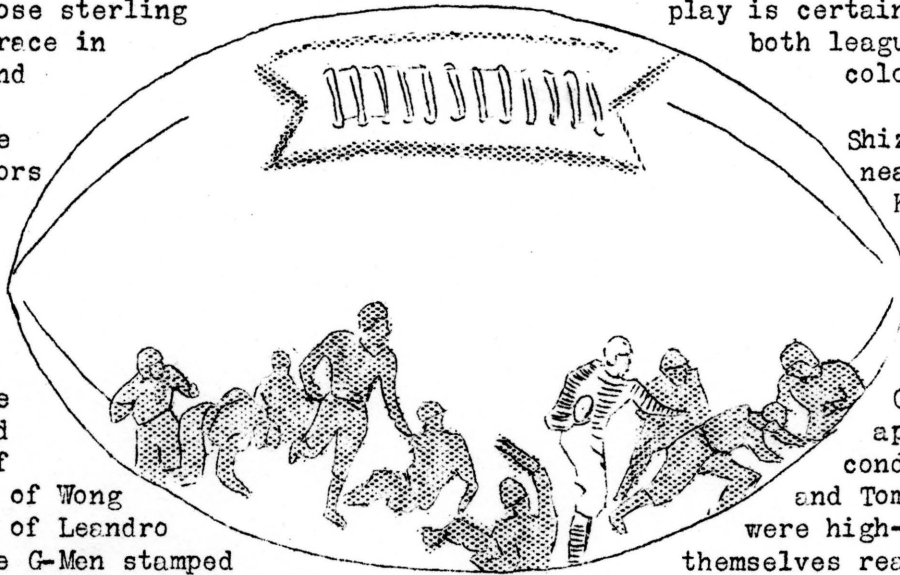
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CITYWIDE-PALAMA BAREFOOT LEAGUES OPEN WITH FAST GAMES

Fifteen thousand rabid barefoot football fans were treated to seven action-crammed games last Sunday, September 19th, when the Citywide-Palama 125 and 140 pound shoeless circuits swung into its 1937 campaign on city and rural gridirons. Favorites came through in brilliant fashion despite stubborn resistance by decided under-dogs whose sterling play is certain to make the both leagues the most spectacular and colorful in years.

Mike clad Pal Juniors tartar in Sam ting Hawaiian 140# opener Field, but out a 13-0 four quarters football. The was ragged and in the best of slashing play of Wong booming punts of Leandro game. Police G-Men stamped the title vacated by Pawaa by dumping Wahiawa Sons 13-0 in the latter's own backyard. Dave Pedro, former Pawaa ball-toter, drew the spot-light by intercepting a pass in the second quarter and running 20 yards to a score, and clicking 30 yards off-tackle for another trip into "pay-dirt" late in the final period.



Shizuru's crimson-nearly caught a Kapu's hard-hit-Divers in the at Castle managed to eke victory after of bruising Crimson Tide apparently not condition. The and Tomita, and the were high-lights of the themselves real threats for

The Aiea Rams, coached by Tony Morse, former Rainbow halfback and the greatest blocker developed in the Islands, displayed power galore to crush a young Nishikiya team 28-7 at Castle Field in a 125# tussle. The Nishikiya Ramblers started like a house afire by tallying early in the first quarter on Goshima's 55 yard sprint to the goal-line after he had intercepted a fumble. Nishikiya's scoring for the day ended with the play. Aiea got going with a vengeance in the second period - pushing over two touchdowns beside blocking a Nishi punt in the end zone for a safety. Nadai sparkled in the drive with a spectacular interception of Tomita's pass to put the oval in scoring position. Nadai again proved his mettle as a "ball-hawk" by intercepting passes in the last quarter for touchdown runs of 50 and 20 yards.

Kalihi-Kai smashed an inexperienced Pal Babes combine 23-0 in the 125# inaugurals at Lanakila Field, while "Soup" Hige's touted McInerny Monarchs nipped Tommy Kaulukukui's Kalihi Babes 7-2 in the dying seconds of play when Fretais tossed a beauty to Timmy Low for a touchdown. The Babes had tackled Nakamura for a safety just prior to the epoch-making pass, a real heart-breaker for Kalihi.

Out Makiki Way, Pawaa battled Harry Murakami's Moiliilis to a scoreless tie, while Diamond Packers baptized the new Kapahulu lay-out with a 7-0 win over Kaimuki.

An instant before the opening kick-off on all four gridirons, players and fans observed a moment of silence in an impressive tribute to the memory of Wilder Parker and Erwin F. Leiner, pioneer boosters of barefoot football, who have answered the whistle of a Greater Official than themselves. Especially affected by Wilder's passing were the Pal Juniors and Pal Babes - proteges of the Pal leader.

Big-time officials handled the barefoot games in flawless style. Castle Field flashed Ted Nobriga, Chet Brown, Walker, Achiu, Hamlin, and Suzuki, while Lanakila Park boasted Timo Phillips, Eddie Tanaka, Mori, and Captain Keeley.

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ALICE KAWAMURA BECOMES SEPTEMBER BRIDE

Wedding bells chimed in beautiful tones for Miss Alice Kawamura, multigraph operator and receiving-desk clerk, who last Saturday evening, September 18th, became the bride of Mr. Kenneth Omoto.

The young couple bears with them the well-wishes of all Settlement employees on their honeymoon. Mrs. Omoto has been connected with Palama for several years and is well liked by her co-workers.
Congratulations, Alice!

FOOTBALL CLASSES DRAW LARGE ATTENDANCE

Red Zimmerman's football officials' classes which meets in the Palama Auditorium, have been widely attended by officials, players, and fans alike. The great Zim is the walking rule-book who answers or solves whatever problems his proteges may fire at him, and there are no better puzzlers than those which arises every Sunday in the barefoot football leagues.

SIGNS OF THE TIMES

Pawn-broker's Sign: - See me at your earliest inconvenience.

Beauty Shop: - If your hair isn't becoming to you, you should be coming to us.

Laundry: - We soak the clothes, not the customer.

Texas Cafe: - Use less sugar and stir like h---; we don't mind the noise.

BOYS CLUB NEWS

By
Wardell

The Boys' Club-house was opened for business on Wednesday. Many of the old-timers took advantage of the rebuilt game room equipment. The smaller boys have a new game that isn't exactly pool, table-golf, or croquet, but a little of all three.

The older boys who belong to one of the organized club activities have had the privilege of playing pool on the brand new table that is located in a smaller game room.

The boys who are not smaller or older have had a lot of fun playing pool without being forced to take a seat when the older boys appeared on the scene, and are not bothered by the little brothers who used to tease for a chance to play something.

The Panther Club had its first meeting of the season on Thursday evening. Election of officers for the year took up most of the time. A little basketball and swimming finished the meeting so that there was little talk of "waste-time."

The Chipmunk Club met on Saturday and after a very short meeting, the first major football game was held on the playing field. It was a tie game of 14-14 so every one was happy. The oldest player, aged eight, had a little trouble at first in that he wanted to tackle any boy he saw running, but the referee soon showed him his error.

Boys interested in Wood-shop activities will be pleased to learn that they can make things in the Wood-shop every day between the hours of 3:30 and 5:00 and on Monday and Wednesday evenings. Mr. Griffith, who will take charge of the Shop in the evenings, has many new gadgets for the boys to build.

FALL FIESTA
SATURDAY -- OCTOBER 2
BLUE HARMONY
PALAMA GYM

Girls' Best News

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CLUB NOTES

Little Friends had a special treat last Friday and also did their good turn for the week. Mrs. Maury had requested that some girls club help her maid training class in their guava jelly project and the Little Friends were only too glad to pile into a bus for a trip up Pali way. And if you could have seen the 15 gallons of guavas the girls gathered you would know that they had a busy excursion. Mrs. Maury and the girls department join in "many thanks" to the 10 girls who so truly lived up to their club name.

BEAUTY CLASS

The Beauty class got off to a nice start Monday night with eight girls and women learning the beginning techniques of finger waving. The instructor (whose name is long and difficult and answers to "Sugar") selected models from the class and soon four girls were absorbed in the art of covering their models head with a mass of becoming waves. The girls plan to study shampooing, waving, manicuring and make up. Palama girls have a real opportunity in this class under "Sugar's" fine supervision.

Pupils, models, and visitors are invited to come, see and be conquered.

DANCE CLASSES

The sound of tapping feet broke through the stillness of the auditorium Monday afternoon to announce the opening of the fall classes in Tap and Dance for children. Mothers and daughters will be glad to hear that Miss Singlehurst who was responsible for our splendid summerdance program has returned to Palama and will have charge of the dance classes this fall and winter. The program calls for a children's class on Mondays at 3 o'clock and an adult beginners class at 6:30 on Thursday evenings. In addition to the tap classes Miss Singlehurst will continue with the social dance class each Thursday evening - 8 to 9 p.m.

INTERNATIONAL COOKING

Palama girls department is organizing a cooking class for women who are interested in learning to prepare some of the dishes and foods of other nationalities. The class sounds exciting and a number of women have expressed a desire for the activity. Thursday morning from 9 to 11 a.m. has been set aside for the class and mothers and adults are invited to enroll.

BRIDGE CLASS

Quietly but efficiently, every Wednesday night some twelve boys and girls have been learning what to do and not to do when your partner bids three spades! Mr. Sumonton is leader for the group and his students have become so enthusiastic over the game that they play late and organize extra games for week-ends. It is rumored that you can have your bridge as you like it--beginners, intermediate, or cut throat! Why not join the class and brush up on your game of bridge? Just as a bit of recreation the group will try their luck at cribbage this week. Perhaps this will be your chance to get even with your bridge fiend friends and teach them a new trick or two. You are invited to try your luck at either or both games. Remember 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday!

NURSING NEWS

Ka Palama joins the Nursing Department in extending a big welcoming hand to Miss MacOwens who returns to Palama on the next Lurline after an absence of four months. The nurses have received some interesting accounts of her travels by letter but are anxious for a "word of mouth" report of the National Tuberculosis Association meeting in Milwaukee in June and the International Congress of Nurses in London in July. Aside from our interest in your "Doings" this summer--its mighty nice to have you back, Miss MacOwens.

Never let it be said that the Nurses are 'nt on their toes--literally and figuratively. Already they have started plans for their part of the big Open House at Palama October 1st under the sponsorship of the United Welfare Program. A committee has been chosen consisting of Miss Blyth, Miss Dysert, Mrs. Kepner and Miss McFadden and Chairman Makekau reports that all is going well.

Miss Larson contributed to a recent staff meeting devoted to the subject "The control of Gonorrhea and Syphilis with respect to the Public Health Nurse." Dr. Hiscock's "Survey of Health in Hawaii" was used and Miss Larson spoke on the newer trends in this field as demonstrated at the Palama Syphilis and Gonorrhea Clinic.