

STAR-BULLETIN SPORTS

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News and Comment
Written by Experts

OAHUS OCCUPY SECOND PLACE

Take Two Out of Three from
Kamaainas in Match Which
Showed Considerable Im-
provement in Rolling

	P.	W.	L.	Per.
Maui	18	13	5	722
Oahu	21	10	11	476
Kauai	18	8	10	444
Kamaaina	21	8	13	381

The two local teams of the inter-island league hooked up last night on the "Y" alleys, while Maui and Kauai rolled at long distance on their respective drives.

The Oahus showed a winning streak, taking two out of three from the Kamaainas, in spite of valiant work by some individual members of that team. Ray Rietow was especially effective for the losers, averaging 396, with high score of 208, which shows his consistent gait. For the Oahus' Baseman was high score with 293, while Barter copped the best average, 185.

The first game went to the Oahus by only four pins, and had Scott been able to get anything like a score the result would have been otherwise. As it was, he had several splits and missed some easy spares, the result being a very sad 106. In the next game the Oahus rolled up a score of 880, taking it by a safe margin. Edgewomb for the Oahus and Gear for the Kamaainas offset each other's fall-down of 116 in the final game, but the other Oahus had their eyes on the head pin, and won easily.

The score:

Oahus	White	189	187	155	531
	Baseman	151	140	202	494
	Barter	170	190	197	557
	Edgewomb	161	125	116	403
	Winn	159	182	144	485
Kamaainas	Scott	106	169	145	420
	Mills	158	185	141	484
	Gear	187	126	116	429
	Wisdom	176	180	168	514
	Rietow	199	202	189	590
		828	880	749	2255

BASKETBALL LADIES' NIGHT

As one of the main attractions of Ladies' Night, two fast basketball teams will compete for honors in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium next Friday evening. These two teams, the Myrtles and the All-Stars, are made up of material which has been culled from the ranks of a number of creek players who are members of the association.

A. L. Hall, who has been on one of the championship basketball teams on the mainland, has been coaching the team of which he is a member. He is touted as being a clever goal thrower and will, no doubt, prove a great help to his team in this capacity.

Following is the lineup of the teams:

C. Lewis	RP	Forrest
Gilliland	RG	Durkeo
Beechert	C	Nottage
Edgewomb	LG	Johnstone
Hummel	LP	A. Hall

CALIFORNIA GOLFERS DEFEAT STANFORD TEAM

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 24. — Not the slogans of the students, not the bragging of the bands, but the decorous accompaniment of gently clapping hands ended the annual golf contest between the California and Stanford teams at Ingleside yesterday afternoon, with a win for California by four points to two. The four-ball matches split even, but California won three out of the four twosomes. Last year Stanford won by 2 points to 1.

The most important match of the day unquestionably was the contest between the two No. 1 men, C. T. Dunham of Stanford and Boston against E. N. Barker of California and Coronado. This was won by the Berkeley man, 5 up and 4 to play. Dunham, who is a logical first flight man in any Pacific coast tournament, was disappointing in his showing, while the victor, going at a 77 gait, would have given a hard tussle to any of our cranks.

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DEMON RUM GETS OLD-TIME PUGILIST

George Meisic, whom Ad Wolf-gast once gave credit for hitting him the hardest blow he has ever taken, is down and out in Los Angeles. Only the other day he was dragged into the police court in Los Angeles only a pathetic shadow of himself. Old Demon Rum won the decision over him. Meisic's last fight was in the northwest. He posed as a ring-cr and bet \$1800, every cent he had, that he could beat Bud Anderson, a northwest lightweight. A coup was planned, and Anderson's friends backed him against the unknown, who adopted the title of "Young Corbett." In the eighth round Anderson knocked out the unknown, who proved to be Meisic. He broke Meisic's heart and he has been on the down grade ever since.

PUNS FRAMING ATHLETIC CAM- PAIGN

Punahou's athletic schedule for the fall term has now been practically completed with the exception of a second-team football game with the High School on Saturday for the second team championship, and the girls' basketball schedule which includes several more games. With the beginning of next term a new schedule of athletics is planned which looks very promising.

During the first part of the term all athletics will be confined to Punahou, as the other schools, McKinley, Kamehameha and St. Louis, will be playing their soccer schedule. Punahou does not put out a soccer team, so they will be out of interscholastic athletics until after the soccer season. At the school, however, arrangements have been made for swimming meets and tennis tournaments and they are expected to be quite a feature. This will also get the men in condition for the interscholastic swimming and tennis meets which come off later.

Immediately after the soccer season the annual cross-country run is to be held. This is an interscholastic event and one that is considered important. The schools that compete in the cross-country run are Punahou, Kamehameha, St. Louis and probably McKinley this year. Last year the High School did not take part in the run, but it is rather certain that it will this year. The cross-country run is a herald of the track meet which immediately follows, and is the biggest event of the term, as well as the last.

The girls' athletics for the winter term is limited to hockey, unless the plan to form an interscholastic girls' baseball team works out. With such an athletic schedule as Punahou has for the winter term, which begins after the holidays, it is no wonder that the students look forward with pleasure to the beginning of this term, and if Punahou wins as many honors as she has in the fall session the school will have accomplished a fine year's work.

HALF ENGLAND SEES SOCCER

England's two big professional association football leagues are growing in popularity every year, and at the present rate of progress it will not be long before the Saturday attendance will total up to 500,000. Recently the twenty-nine league games in the first and second divisions of the First League and the first division of the Southern League were attended by 457,000, no fewer than 233,000 witnessing the first division matches alone.

William College has made soccer football one of the requirements for freshmen in their college course of gymnasium work. A soccer football field has been laid out, and compulsory work will start at once. The game will be played merely for recreation.

Both Penn and Cornell have made use of moving picture machines as aids in football development. Perhaps that accounts for their poor showing this season.

SPORT NOTES.

"Packey" McFarland, the boxer, started boxing at 16, and now, when he is just 24, he estimates his fortune at \$200,000. Yale's football receipts for the past season amount to over \$75,000. Ty Cobb, the great Detroit outfielder and champion "sticker" of the world, says he will go into the brokerage business in New York unless he is offered a three years' contract at \$5,000 per year. His last contract, just expired, called for \$3000 a year. Cornell relinquished the interscholastic cross-country cup to Harvard, after winning it twelve times out of fourteen. Harvard's score was 32 points against Cornell's 48.

Brickley's Toe And Yale's Fumbles Win For Harvard



THREE STARS OF YALE-HARVARD GAME AND A SNAP OF PLAY WITH FUMPELLY CARRYING BALL.

THE FULL STORY of the great Yale-Harvard game, which cinched Harvard's right to the football championship of 1912, shows that the Crimson gridiron machine was even more formidable than was generally believed. For once "Yale luck" had no chance to play a part in the result, and in fact deserted the light blue, for Yale might have saved a shut-out had not the whistle blew just as Bomeisler was about to let go with a drop kick. Honolulu had a special interest in the game, for besides many Yale and Harvard graduates here, Rex Hitchcock, the former Punahou student, was playing right tackle for the crimson.

Following is the story of the game, under New Haven date line of November 23: Harvard is without question the football champion of 1912. Princeton 16 to 6, Yale 20 to 0. That tells the story and proves the supremacy of the crimson without possibility of cavil, and while Yale made a desperate rally toward the last, it was useless. Harvard outplayed Yale from the start. Much of the credit for the victory belongs to Felton. It was by long spiral kicks that the Yale backs found it impossible to hold. Yale's fumbling gave Harvard a goodly proportion of her 20 points. It was Brickley's toe that earned the rest.

Brickley, of course, was the spectacular player of the game. He made one touchdown and kicked two field goals, totaling 13 points. Of course, the defeated Yale team had its heroes as well. Bomeisler played through the latter part of the game with a helpless left arm and two broken bones in his right hand. Wheeler's fumble was the most costly piece of poor play on Yale's side. He made seven fumbles, one of which gave Vorer a chance to make Harvard's first touchdown.

This victory will give Harvard a prestige that should make it the strongest of all eastern football colleges next year. The defeat of the Tigers, followed by the easy way in which it crushed Yale today will put an end forever to Harvard's lack of confidence in its team. Crimison Takes the Lead

All told there were 35,000 cheering enthusiasts on hand when the game began. Here and there through the stands rose little puffs of cigar smoke almost straight up. There was a light wind. Harvard won the toss and chose the north end with a favorable wind and the sun in their eyes. Flynn's kickoff sent the ball to Harvard's 29 yard line. Felton punted out to midfield. Wheeler, running anxiously to get the punt, miscalculated and came in too far. The ball sailed 10 feet over his head and rolled to Yale's 35 yard line before a Yale man fell on it. Now Harvard began battering at the Yale line. Brickley shot straight through for five yards then for three more. He came within inches of making the down. Then he tried for a field goal, but the ball swung by a bare foot to the left. There were several punts, each returning along with an advantage for Harvard. Flynn started out on a long run around Harvard's left end. He nearly cleared it when Felton dashed to tackle him. Flynn sawing his left like a prize fighter and Felton turned a somersault over the side lines. Yale was penalized. Another punting duel followed. Finally Flynn drove a beautiful 60 yard punt to Gardner on Harvard's 20 yard line. Before the crimson quarterback could move an inch, Bromeisler, running like a streak, went into him headfirst and

hurled him to the ground. Felton Crossed the Line.

After two exchanges of punts, Felton sent a long spiral to Wheeler on Yale's 35 yard line. The ball dropped into Wheeler's hand and bounced right cut again. For a fraction of a second the ball rolled on. Storer shot out of a confused mass of red and blue jerseys, running at full speed. Before Wheeler had time to turn in his tracks the Harvard star had snoped up the bounding ball without losing a stride. He had at least 10 feet of clear space behind him.

Running all alone and with the Yale men tagging hopelessly out of reach, he crossed the goal line. Ten seconds later Brickley kicked the goal.

Flynn kicked off and Felton returned a punt. The ball fell squarely into Wheeler's hands on the 50 yard line. Again Wheeler muffed and a crimson fell on the ball. Time was taken out and Wheeler left the field, crying bitterly. Cornell went in to take his place. Two hard swats at Yale's center and Brickley fell back for another kick. He dropped the goal nearly from the 35 yard line. This ended the scoring for the first half.

The second half was almost a reproduction of the first. After a fine exhibition of line bucking, Brickley, running behind splendid interference, swept around Yale's left wing and ran 20 yards to a touchdown. He was tackled and thrown out of bounds less than a yard beyond the goal line. Hardwick kicked an easy goal.

SAWED OFF SHORT

Duke Kahanamoku's name appears opposite five swimming records on the official list compiled by the A. A. U. The distances with which he is credited with premier performances are the 50 and 100 yards straightaway tidal records, made at Honolulu in August, 1911; 220 yards open water, one turn, made at Verona Lake, Montclair, N. J., in June of this year; 100 meters open fresh water, straightaway, at Hamburg, and the Olympic record for the same distance, made at Stockholm.

The McKinley team won an indoor baseball game from the Washingtons last night by a score of 11 to 9, in the exploited Boys' series of the Y.M.C.A.

The Warataha rugby team of Australia, spent yesterday afternoon in Honolulu, enroute for New Zealand. The team has an unusually successful season in California, where they won eleven out of thirteen games against the best ruggers of the Golden State. In British Columbia, however, they dropped all three games played.

Colonel John H. Soper, who returned from San Francisco yesterday, is optimistic over the proposed Coast to Honolulu yacht race for 1913. Colonel Soper and Colonel Sam Parley and several interviews with Sir Thomas Lipton, and Colonel Soper has assured Honolulu sportsmen since his return that the Irish sporting baronet will do everything in his power to boost the ocean yacht feature.

M'KINLEY AND PUNAHOU SECOND TEAMS TIED FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

Puns Defeat Honolulu School for Boys Yesterday and Draw Level with the Leaders—Deciding Game for Second Team Title To Be Played Next Saturday

Punahou II, 28. H. S. F. B. II, 17. The fast Punahou second team once more held its own by defeating the Honolulu School for Boys on Alexander Field yesterday afternoon to the tune of 28 to 7. This game ended the series between these two schools for the season, bringing a tie between the Punahou second and the McKinley High second, who will play the final game for the second team championship next Saturday afternoon. The Honolulu School has had very bad luck on the gridiron this season, principally due to the lack of proper coaching. The eleven has an abundance of good material, but it lacks the training necessary to develop it into a fast machine. For the Puns, two touchdowns are credited to Willard Ables, the husky halfback; one to Brown, and one to Hind. In all cases where the Puns made touchdowns yesterday, they also succeeded in booting the leather between the uprights in order to add the necessary one point. Reidford, who played center, did well, as also did O'Dowda, Quintal, Hind, Giffard, and Fassoth. The only score made by the Honolulu School is credited to Cockett, who

also kicked goal.

The lineup:

PUNAHOU II	H. S. F. B. II
Right End	
O'Dowda	Young
Right Tackle	
Giffard	Jaco
Right Guard	
Turner	Kam Moon
Center	
Reidford	Paahuu
Left Guard	
Von Tempisky	McCandless
Left Tackle	
L. Bertemann	Reil
Left End	
Woods	Makalana
Quarter Back	
Quintal (Capt.)	Norrie (Capt.)
Right Half Back	
Ables	Koon Yee
Left Half Back	
Fassoth	Co-kett
Full Back	
Hind, Brown	Kula
Subs—Punahou	Hind for Turner;
M. Bertemann for Von Tempisky;	
Hind for Giffard; Brown for Fassoth.	
Touchdowns: Ables, 2. Brown, 1.	
Hind, 1. Cockett, 1.	
Goals: Punahou, 4. H. S. F. B., 1.	
Referee: William Coney.	

LAWN TENNIS LOSES PART OF NAME BY COURT CHANGE

The history of lawn tennis from its beginning in 1875 to the present day is a story of evolution.

The shape of the courts has changed, the method of serving has undergone many alterations, and the whole scheme of attack and defense has had a very thorough sifting out, with the result that the best players of the present day pursue a plan of action which is entirely different from that of the early champions.

The first noted players developed the back-court game, perhaps, to greater perfection than any of the present day possessors; but no sooner had they begun to think that they had entirely mastered the game than about 1890, a band of players arose who forced the net game to the front and proved to the general satisfaction of tennis fans that a good, persistent net player would beat the best persistent base-liners.

For a time net play was all the rage, but as the years have passed it has been conclusively shown that the first-class player who can combine fine net play with a good back-court game, along with sufficient judgment in choice of tactics, is a good bet against either the persistent net player or baseliner.

It is a question whether the most radical change in the game will not be in the nature of a revolution. Since the game originated in England in 1875 nearly all the important English tournaments up to the present day have been held on turf courts.

The English championships in the early years were acknowledged to carry the championship of the world and the annual meeting at Wimbledon in England is run under the name of "The Championships." The world's

championship is bestowed upon the winner by the English—but by no other nation.

Australia, America, France, Germany, Sweden and Russia are all able to meet the old country on an even terms at the present day, and in all these countries hard courts are given preference and the play on turf courts is comparatively light. In America the national championships are still held on grass courts, although more than three-quarters of the players develop their games on clay, cement or asphalt.

It hardly seems that such a revolution of affairs can last, and in 1910 a national tournament for the clay court championship of the United States was inaugurated. Melville H. Long of San Francisco won the first clay court championship after a competition in which few of the ranking experts of America took part.

There is no reason why it should be given a secondary place. The best grass courts that have ever been built cut up under a hard game, and in the course of tournament play the best men are given the choicest courts, while the rank and file are obliged to play on surfaces of a very different character.

To the ordinary English player lawn tennis is a game played on a lawn, and nowhere else, but during the present season so much interference in tournament play has been caused by rain that all over Great Britain hard courts are now being installed, and the supremacy of the grass-court game is bound to be seriously threatened in a short time.

The change is due in part to the progress made in late years by the French and German players who participate in the English tournaments and invariably capture the spectators with their free and vigorous hard-hitting game, learned upon hard courts in their own countries.

One thing the English player excels in, and that is in ability to keep his eye upon the ball until he has struck it, and this peculiar excellence is caused by the very fact that his court will not play true and he must be on the alert until the last moment.

When developed to the highest pitch of excellence a grass court can be made almost equal to the best clay or asphalt courts, and the gallery proves this. They are practically hard courts amid turf surroundings, but the cost of maintaining them in prime condition is very high.

The leading players of the Pacific Coast who have tried their luck on the Eastern grass courts are McLoughlin, Long, Bundy and Gardner, and all these men are loud in praise of grass courts; but it must be remembered that these experts are among the leaders in the game, and get the best of it.

A number of hard courts can be put down so as to give a true, reliable surface. The cost of maintenance is practically nothing for years. They are not susceptible to damage by the players and in case of wet weather can be placed back in condition almost as soon as the rain has ceased, without any injustice to any one player. In all these particulars they offer a complete contrast to the grass courts.

In New York city at the present time ninety-two asphalt courts are being placed in Central Park. These courts are to replace the present grass courts, which have proven very unsatisfactory because they have been found incapable of standing the constant usage imposed upon them.

This change is the forerunner in a movement to alter more than 500 courts in the New York and Brooklyn public parks.

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