

SPORTS

BRITONS SURE OF LIFTING POLO TROPHY

Team That Is Coming Over This Summer Considered the Strongest Aggregation Ever Turned Out by Great Britain. More Attention to Team Work This Time

LONDON, Jan. 13.—With the grandest collection of high class polo ponies ever got together and the strongest team this country has known, England hopes to regain in America next June the international polo cup which she won as far back as 1886.

The men chosen by Major Egerton Green, manager of the Hurlingham club, to second the efforts of the Duke of Westminster to "lick the blooming Yanks to a frazzle," promises to give Harry Payne Whitney's team a walloping series of games. In the opinion of British polo players the cup is as good as back to England.

According to present arrangements the following noted British polo players will uphold the honor of England. Captain George Bellville, W. S. Buckmaster, Captain Leslie Cheape, F. M. Frenke, Captain R. G. Ritson and Lord Woodhouse.

Contabs Picked to Win. It has been the misfortune of the English polo teams in past encounters not to have had proper opportunities of playing together. In marked contrast, Whitney's team comprises four players who have been inseparable in the play, and who accordingly were able to bring the principles of combination to a fine art. It was felt, therefore, that the nucleus of the next English team should be contributed by the strongest side in the country.

That side at present is undoubtedly the old Contabs. The Duke of Westminster has fittingly recognized their supremacy by inviting the team en bloc to go to America. Their companions will be two soldiers who have gained great reputations in the game. All health prevented Captain Ritson from figuring at the best advantage last summer at the London clubs, but Captain Cheape was in wonderful form. Here is a player worthy of comparison in strength of hitting, sureness of eye and good horsemanship with the greatest of American backs, Devereaux Milburn. Captain Cheape will be all the more serviceable to the team by reason of his experience in America in 1911, and if Buckmaster puts him at No. 1 or at back he is certain to be a tower of strength to the side.

Buckmaster Pleases Britons. There is general delight in polo circles that the team will be led by Buckmaster, still the greatest master of them all in spite of the fact that he declares that he soon must be making room for some of the younger ones.

Wita Frenke and Buckmaster together, America will see the best thing in polo combination that England can show. All being well, these players will almost certainly be in the team at No. 2 and No. 3. Captain Cheape, too, is certain to place either in front or at the back of the game, and the four members will be chosen at the discretion of Buckmaster.

The Duke of Westminster has shown himself above the petty schisms which occasionally creep into London polo. His wealth, his influence and his enthusiastic love of the game are hailed as the retort courteous to the plucky and wealthy American Whitney. The Britons hope that the United States will be able to put up as strong a team as the Meadowbrook combination which proved victorious in 1909 and 1911.

It is hoped here that Whitney will change his decision to retire from international polo and once more lead his compatriots on the field.

The management of the British ponies will be in the hands of Ed Miller.

A Seattle man arrested for attempting to literally "blow up" his father-in-law, admitted that he was a cousin of Sidney Allen, leader of the Allen clan of Virginia.

The forty witnesses brought to New York from California for testimony in the Wisner and Meyers case for fraudulent use of the mails, are circulating a petition requesting that their pay be raised from \$150 to \$5 a day.

The unprecedented cold snap that has visited California is estimated to have done damage to the extent of \$40,000,000 in the citrus belt. Over 80 per cent of the orange drop of Southern California is believed to have been frozen.

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BIKE CHAMP SETS NEW MONEY-MAKING RECORD

Frank L. Kramer, world's champion bicycle rider, is on his way to Europe beckoned by the lure of \$8,000. When it is taken into consideration that he is going to make that amount of cash in a matter of sixteen minutes of actual work, his pilgrimage becomes a matter that appeals to the imagination of those who like to speculate on accumulation of money. This is an athletic speed record for making money. Kramer has contracted to ride eight races at the Velodrome d'Hiver, the winter bicycle track in Paris. All his races are to be matches, and he will make his first appearance Feb. 8, riding one race a week thereafter until April 6, when he probably will proceed to Berlin and Brussels to compete against the best Belgian and German riders.

KAM JUMPS INTO FIRST PLACE IN SOCCER

SCHOOL	P.	W.	L.	D.	Ps.
Kamehameha	3	2	0	1	0
High School	3	1	1	3	3
St. Louis	2	0	0	2	2
Mills Institute	2	0	2	2	2

Kamehameha and High School broke their tie in the Interscholastic Soccer League yesterday afternoon, when the Kams won on Millis field by a score of 3 to 0. The game wasn't particularly fast, although the Kams showed good combination, and enough speed at critical moments to put the ball in position for scoring. The goal shooting was good, but the High's defense was somewhat slack, and had it been more vigorous Kam's lead would have been cut down by at least two goals, even if the McKinley aggregation had been unable to get the ball into the net.

This afternoon Mills and St. Louis took up for a match. The season this year is crowded between January 13 and 31, in order not to interfere with track work, and this is keeping the soccer men on the jump.

In yesterday's game Fred Bailey was referee, while F. Shipman and Moore were linesmen.

The lineup of the respective elevens follows: Kamehameha—Kooni, goal; J. Shipman and G. Bush, fullbacks; Manoha, B. Hips and Nauhaha, halfbacks; W. Opuni, S. Hussey (captain), Kauhiana, A. Correa and Kalelali, forwards. McKinley High—D. Kahalewal, goal; H. Fong and Hoon Chung, fullbacks; Hoon Ki, Sam Kahalewal and W. Lee, halfbacks; Rosehill, Melim, H. Yap (captain), Kim and F. Y. Yap, forwards.

FARRANT TURNER PUN SWIMMING CAPTAIN

The date for the big interscholastic swimming meet has been set for Saturday, Jan. 25, and all the schools of the league are now preparing for it. The time is 2 o'clock and the place is at the foot of the Richards street wharf. The schools from which teams for the meet are to be sent are Punahou, Kamehameha, St. Louis and McKinley. Mills might possibly have a team but nothing is certain yet.

Punahou held a preliminary meet last Saturday to choose swimmers for the big event, and practices are being held every day. An election was held at Punahou yesterday afternoon to elect a captain for the swimming team and the honor was accorded to Farrant Turner, a member of the senior class and one of the biggest point-winners in Saturday's meet.

A better captain could not have been chosen, for Turner, besides being a splendid swimmer, is just the one to be put in charge of a team. He understands the individuals and knows just how to get them to do their best. With such a captain the Punahou team should win laurels in the coming meet.

SLOSSON WINS HIS MATCH.

CHICAGO, Jan. 10.—George Slosson won tonight his 2,000 point 18.2 ball cue billiard match with Koji Yamada, the Japanese, by 80 points, although his opponent took the last ball, 729 to 400. The block went 27 innings. Yamada played a remarkable game, making a high run of 123, and at one time bidding fair to overtake Slosson despite his long lead. Slosson's high run was 98.

Last Sunday At Athletic Park



CLUBS	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9

KID MCCOY ON FIGHT TRAINING

Kid McCoy, once a ring general of renown, has some new theories that he is expounding as regards the training of the average fighter. Norman Selby, as the fighter is known in polite society, is still a familiar in New York, even though he was forced some time since to abandon his establishment on Broadway. He's got a little red racing car, and when he isn't occupied in superintending the construction of his new home in the exclusive section he is chugging through the streets of Manhattan at a clip just a little faster than the law allows.

"The fighters of today," says McCoy, "do altogether too much training for their matches, and more than often leave a fight on the road or in the gymnasium. I don't believe that much roadwork is needed, and as there is too much boxing with sparring partners, I have proved what I am saying to my own satisfaction, and I will prove it to the world a little later. Some day, not so far distant I am going to take on a match and demonstrate my theories as regards training. Just enough to give me the proper weight and good wind. That will do quite well and I'll fool a lot of people who think a scrapper ought to be in training quarters for two or three weeks.

"That's the biggest mistake in the world," McCoy seems happily situated and evidently lives on the fat of the land. He is just as much of a matinee idol as ever and all the "coppers" in their wink the other eye at minor infringements of the traffic ordinance.

MAT GAME GETS START

Wrestling is coming in for a little systematic boosting at the Y. M. C. A. Heretofore the mat game hasn't been very popular in Honolulu, but its advantages and possibilities are so apparent that the physical department of the "Y" has decided to give it a helping hand towards popular favor.

With this end in view a class has been organized, and already seven men have put their names down for regular instruction in the science of locks and holds. The wrestlers will work Tuesday and Thursday evenings, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. Individuals may use the mat at any time other than the class hour.

It is expected that with a few pioneers to give the sport popularity, wrestling will take a firm hold here, and enough men of different weights

M'CARTY ASKS ONLY \$32,500

NEW YORK.—Luther McCarty, the new white heavyweight champion, and his manager, Billy McCarney, have fallen into the habit that they all acquire when they land titles by asking an enormous sum for their services. A fight promoter of Paris cabled to McCarty asking him his terms for McCarty to meet Tommy Burns, the former heavyweight champion, in a 20 round battle at Paris the night before the grand prix is run in June. Without any delay McCarty cabled back: "Will let McCarty fight Burns for \$30,000 and \$25,000 for expenses. I would not have asked these terms if it were not for the fact that when Burns was champion he demanded" the same amount to fight Jack Johnson.

NO WRESTLING IN PORTLAND

PORTLAND (Or.).—On the theory that, if not all, at least 90 per cent of professional wrestling matches are "fixed," Sheriff Tom Word, who has just taken office, has announced that no amateur bouts will be permitted in Multnomah county while he holds office.

This stand was taken in a letter sent today to a Pendleton promoter who planned to come to Portland to arrange a match between Stanislaw Zyzsko, the Pole, and Montani, the Umatilla Indian football player of Pendleton.

"I refused to allow the O'Connell-Puzok match only this week," said Sheriff Word. "Why should I play favorites by letting outsiders come in and take some easy money? The only proper course is to prevent the staging of all professional bouts, and that will be my policy. Amateurs may wrestle to their hearts' content."

AGAINST WINTER BASEBALL

Before another year rolls round it is likely that some big magnates will put their feet down on the practice many big league players now indulge of playing winter baseball. Many major league players are now playing daily on the Pacific Coast. Many of these men will be stale when the time comes to get into their old uniforms next spring. Athletes need vacations. And besides, there's very little money in winter baseball for them.

will become proficient to make exhibitions and matches possible. I read it in the Star-Bulletin. It must be so.

BALL PLAYERS FIND A FRIEND

State Senator Denny Regan of San Francisco purposes to break into the sporting hall of fame by abolishing all baseball players' contracts at the end of this year, taking 5 per cent of the baseball trust's gross earnings for the good of the state treasury and putting magnates in state's prison for selling or attempting to sell players.

Regan resents the idea that he is trifling. Two of his favorite players have been oppressed by the baseball trust, says Regan. Others for whom he has no particular regard, have been treated no better, according to the rumors that have reached him.

Ham Iberg, says Regan, played good ball for Oakland for \$300 a month, and refused to stand for a cut. Then when Portland wanted to give him \$400 a month Oakland refused to permit him to play ball. "Cac" Henley had an opportunity to go up to the big brush, and his baseball masters refused to send him on his way. Tommy Tennant was banished to the wilds of Sioux City and the Western League.

With these and other things ranking in his breast, Regan has been working for two months on a bill which provides for the appointment of a state commission to control professional baseball contracts. Regan is now convinced that the constitution will permit him to empower the commission to collect 5 per cent of the gross earnings of the professional clubs. He is convinced that he can reach the money through another bill and that he can double shoot the bet in his contract bill by sending every magnate who offers to sell a player to the penitentiary and by compelling him to divide the purchase price with the player.

Five people were killed and forty wounded by the Italian troops in quelling a riot in Roccaforte. The cause of the riot was disagreement concerning the methods used by a local physician in the treatment of his patients.

W. H. Coleman, formerly of Pittsburgh but now residing at Santa Barbara, was married to Miss Anna Dane his stenographer. The bride is 19 and the wealthy bridegroom 50. Coleman is related to the Carnegies of Pittsburgh.

The suffragists who plan to parade down the streets of Washington on March 3 when the inauguration throng will be assembled, will be protected if necessary by a troop of cavalry.

The schedules proposed by representatives of 50 eastern railroads were rejected by the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers. They offered, however, to consider arbitration of the questions coming under the Erdman act.

COLLEGE ATHLETES DO NOT RETAIN THEIR EARLY VIGOR

BOSTON.—The distinguished college athlete, after ten years of severe business life, is below the average college man in his physical possibilities and in the measure of his resistance against disease, according to Dr. Harlow Brooks, professor of clinical medicine at New York University. Dr. Brooks, who has had an unusual opportunity to examine excellent athletes as the medical officer of a national guard camp, further finds that the defects are chiefly confined to the lungs or disturbances of the heart and other circulatory organs, and to adiposity or to joint disease.

The varsity football player comes in for marked criticism. In one year Dr. Brooks examined twelve different men who were all at one time famous as college football players, and six of whom were ex-captains of their teams. These men were subjected to the same physical tests as those men who had passed through their college course without any particular athletic distinction. Of these twelve famous athletes, but one could be rated physically up to the average of his comrades of his own age. This one exception was a Yale alumnus who later died in his early 30s of acute diabetes.

Similar conditions were found in other college sports.

CHINESE TO PLAY ALL-STUDENTS SATURDAY

One good, lively game of baseball on a single afternoon—that is all the fans care to witness, and a fine card is billed for Saturday of this week at Athletic Park, when the All-Chinese will meet a team known as All-Students, under the leadership of Denny Markham, of Oahu College.

Markham's ambitious young hopes represent the baseball cream of the schools in the territory of Hawaii. The players are all individual stars, who are likely to give the Chinese ball-tossers a merry chase. Oahu College, McKinley High, St. Louis and Kamehameha—the first time that the schools are united—which shows that the great national game can help to unify the schools as well as the different races.

Eight games straight without a defeat since their return to the islands—that is the record of the Chinese. But that does not mean that a team can always win, for the school "felelers" have been working faithfully, trying to deliver the goods to the original boys next Saturday. Markham's youngsters are daily practicing on Alexander Field, Punahou, and Coach Ricker, who has demonstrated his ability by turning out championship baseball and football teams at the college, will put the boys in shape for Saturday's matinee. The battery for the All-Schools will be Foster Robinson of St. Louis and "Scotty" Schuman, the captain of Punahou's championship football team.

The Baldwin brothers of Punahou, heroes of the Maui team in the recent series ought to shine in the field as well as at bat. Alex. Desha will cover one of the fields, while Bill Opuni of Kamehameha, the Moriama brothers of St. Louis and Markham will form what is considered to be a very speedy infield.

Important Contests. For the Chinese, Captain Albert Akana, Manager Kim Tong Ho and Trainer Sam Hop will have a difficult problem in selecting their battery, as they have another important game scheduled on the following day against the Barney Joy-Desha-Chillingworth-Bushnell combination, known as the All-Hawaii. It is practically certain that Kan Yen, a former Punahou youngster, will catch in both of the games. It is possible that "Hand-home" Luck Yee, who is still attending McKinley High, will be called upon to pitch against his school chums, while Giant Apau Kau will be pitted against Barney Joe the following day.

The advance seat sale will be at E. O. Hall's. The management has promised to place some tickets for Saturday's game at the different schools in a day or two. Another relief is that the game will start at 3 o'clock.

WORLD TOUR FOR M'GOORTY

CHICAGO, Jan. 12.—Eddie McGoorty and his manager, Marty Forkins, will leave next Thursday on a tour of the world, meeting all challengers in every land. At the Fairmont Athletic club in New York, January 22, Eddie will meet Freddie Hicks in a 10 round glide. Then, if Klaus refuses to battle, it's to England, the rest of Europe and Australia for the Oshkosh.

O'DOWDA WINNER OF PUNAHOU TENNIS

Young Player from Ewa Takes Finals from David Wadsworth in Straight Sets and Annexes Hall Cup—Doubles Start This Afternoon

The finals of the Punahou tennis tournament were played yesterday afternoon, and were won by Johnny O'Dowda, who defeated David Wadsworth in three straight sets, 6-0, 6-4, 6-4. O'Dowda played a splendid game throughout. The first set was his without much work. Wadsworth played hard but couldn't break his losing streak. In the second set Wadsworth came up stronger and gave O'Dowda a run. The game stood 4-4 at one time and then O'Dowda won two straight. In the last set also, Wadsworth worked hard, but O'Dowda played the better tennis and the set went to him.

The beautiful cup offered by E. O. Hall & Son is now O'Dowda's, and his right to it is unquestioned. His playing for the entire tournament has been consistent, he showed his superiority in every game, and all of his opponents recognize him as the champion.

A large number of the students turned out to see the finals, and cheer for their man. The O'Dowda and Wadsworth supporters were about evenly matched and both sides were confident. Both Wadsworth and his supporters showed their spirit by not giving up hope until the game was over.

Wadsworth took his defeat with grace, and complimented O'Dowda on his fine playing, saying that he now knew who was the best man at tennis.

The doubles begin today and they are arousing much interest among the students and faculty. The doubles should be more interesting from the standpoint of the spectator, and more exciting for the player. The winners of the doubles tournament are each to be presented with a tennis racket which E. O. Hall & Son, have offered.

HILLSBORO—The biggest polo tournament in the history of California will take place here starting April 20, under the auspices of the San Mateo Polo Club. Harry Hastings, the club polo manager, made the announcement that he had received acceptances from five outside teams, which added to the three local teams, will make eight teams which will participate in the tournament.

The crack Calgary four which made such a good impression last year will be seen again, although K. N. Snowden, the No. 1, will be the only old face in the line-up. Major Colin G. Ross, captain and back of last year's Canadians, will head a Coronado team that will come up for games. There will be another Coronado team which has been organized by Captain J. C. Besley. Besley played with the English team last year and is well known to local poloists.

Another squad of invaders will play under the name of the Kansas Citys. The aggregation consists of two Kansas City men who have been playing in Southern California and some other cracks from the Coronado colony.

The fifth team is the Hawaiians, whose ponies are already in the south. Captain Walter Dillingham has been spending the week with Thomas A. Driscoll and he declares that many islanders will be here for the games who will back their team heavily to win the cup.

The San Mateo Polo Club is going to send two men to the Coronado tournament.

There seems little doubt in the minds of the knowing ones that Will Devereux will take Lawrence Broese's place at No. 3 on the Slashers. The rest of the line-up will remain unchanged, with R. M. Tobin at No. 1, Tom Driscoll at No. 2 and Walter Hobart playing back. This will undoubtedly make the strongest polo team ever organized in California.

With the new year, two pairs of seven baronets and eighteen knights-hoods were conferred in England. Two new peers are Sir George Sydenham Clark and Sir George Kemp.

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