



HOT MATCHES IN PUNAHOU TENNIS

Doubles Event Started Yesterday Afternoon with Some Clever Exhibitions of Court Work—One Match Unfinished on Account of Darkness

The doubles tournament of the Punahou tennis meet began yesterday, and was given a fine send-off, the games played proving interesting and exciting for both spectators and players. Johnny O'Dowda and Allan Renton, who played a hard match against each other in the singles, have united their efforts and yesterday they played against Bernard Damon and Stanley Mott-Smith, winning easily 6-1, 6-2. Renton and O'Dowda were handicapped at over thirty and Damon and Mott-Smith were rated at Plus 15, but even at these odds the former pair proved their superiority.

Jimmy Hind and Hans Fassoth, owe 15, also went down to defeat but not without giving Wrenn Timberlake and Dwight Baldwin a hard fight. Their sets were 4-6, 6-2, 6-4. The first set went to Hind and Fassoth, but in the second set Timberlake and Baldwin bucked down and put one over. In the last set there was some good playing on both sides, but Timberlake and Baldwin came out on top.

The last match of the afternoon was one of the best, as the players were very evenly matched and played hard. Joe Melnecke and John Watt played against Gordon Brown and Stafford Austin and as yet neither side has the advantage as each won one set, and the third had to be postponed until today on account of darkness. The first set went to Brown and Austin after a hard fight which ended 8-6. The second set was won by Melnecke and Watt after a still harder fight. It ended 11-9. Today the deciding set is being played and there is much excitement as to who will win it. Melnecke and Watt are playing against a slight handicap of owing fifteen every other game.

Yesterday's results are: Robert Horne and Matt Cooke defeated Harold Morgan and Parker Mon and Stanley Mott-Smith, 6-1, 6-2; Johnny O'Dowda defeated Bernard Damon and Stanley Mott-Smith, 6-1, 3-2; Dwight Baldwin and Wrenn Timberlake defeated Hans Fassoth and Jimmy Hind, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4; Gordon Brown and Stafford Austin vs. Joe Melnecke and John Watt, 8-6, 8-11. Deciding set postponed until today.

Taft favors the repeal of the act which prohibits for five years the killing of seals on the Pribilof Islands. Experts say the "bachelor" seals are increasing alarmingly, and need to be held back. They'll soon "destroy" all "come life."

TRY THIS FOR A COLD.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has won its great reputation and extensive sale by its remarkable cures of coughs, colds and croup. It can be depended upon. Try it. Sold by all dealers. Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for Hawaii—advertisement.

A pair of cotton blankets make better lining than cotton batting. They require little tacking and can be washed successfully.—Philadelphia Times.

What healthy Nerves Mean to You.

A strong vigorous nervous system means health, strength and ability to endure hardship and also to enjoy the full pleasures of life.

The man with healthy nerves accomplishes greater tasks with less fatigue. He has a clear eye, an active brain and a sound body. He is enabled to think better and work faster. He has energy. With healthy nerves, he can overcome the hardest competition, be successful and gain wealth.

The woman with healthy nerves is never listless, weak or nervous. She is not irritable, she never suffers from hysteria, she has a reserved surplus of endurance. Healthy nerves will prevent the sleepless mother, although worn with care and nursing, from a "break down" caused by her double or treble duty.

All men and women who suffer from these forms of nervousness—known as Neurasthenia—who have "gone to pieces," who lack energy, who have insomnia, who have succumbed to nervous prostration, who are nervous, exhausted, either mental or physical, whose condition is one of irritable weakness, will find relief and cure in the peculiar oriental properties of

Persian Nerve Essence

These wonderful little tablets contain no mercury or other injurious drugs. They act like magic. The bright eye, the elastic step, the clear and active brain, the courage and strength and comfort they impart are noted almost from the first day they are taken.

One box of Persian Nerve Essence will do a great deal of good, the full course of treatment of six boxes are guaranteed to make a permanent cure or the money will be refunded.

ST. LOUIS HAS EASY WIN OVER MILLS IN SCHOOL SOCCER GAME

Intercollegiate Soccer League		P. W. L. D. Pts.	
Kamehameha	3	2 0 1 5
St. Louis	3	1 0 2 4
High School	3	1 1 1 3
Mills Institute	3	0 3 0 0

Running up the biggest score of the season, and in fact for many seasons, St. Louis College soccer team ran through the Mills Institute eleven yesterday afternoon at Moiliili. Like money through the fingers of a deep-sea sailor with a jag. Eight to nothing was the final score, and had the Saints worked harder in the first half, they could have potted several more balls through the net.

Mills' defense, especially between the uprights, was weak, and it came down to a propensity of accuracy in shooting. If the ball was going fair and true for the net of a Saintly boot, it passed through for a score. Yesterday's victory puts St. Louis just one point behind its old rival of the soccer field, Kamehameha, and it looks as though a pretty race between these two would develop before the end of the season.

The line-up of the teams follows: St. Louis: College—Lovell, goal; Hore and Marcel, fullbacks; Akau, Nye, Vredenberg-Foster Robinson (captain), halfbacks; Paos, Chinito; Moriyama, Kubham, Quinn and Fernandes, forward line. Mills Institute—K. Ihada, goal; Frank Lee and D. Takeuchi (captain), fullbacks; T. Yoshida, Chu Foo, Peter Farn-Phillip Chang, halfbacks; Kwong Sing Lay, U. Muramaru, Y. Miyamoto, M. Wataia and M. Watanabe, forward line.

Goals scored—Kubham, 3; Fernandes, 2; Robinson, 2; Chinito, 1. Referee—O. P. Soares; linesmen—F. Jensen and Phillip Chang.

TRAINING CAMPS ARE SCATTERED FOR 1913

Ideas of big league magnates as to the best places for their teams to train are more widely separated than the Eastern and Western coasts of the United States.

The reports as to the proper time for clubs to report, too, are weeks apart. Geographically speaking, the magnates' ideas are all more or less remote.

Half of the big league magnates have become dissatisfied with their last season's camps and have changed their location; it is plain to be seen that the other half are satisfied and will train their men in 1913 where they trained in 1912.

In the American League the Tigers, White Sox, Yankees and Naps will see new camps. In the National League the Cubs, Dodgers, Reds, Cardinals and Braves will be in strange places.

Not all the locations have been absolutely and definitely decided upon, but the majority of them have.

Training camps this spring will be scattered from the island of Bermuda to the Pacific coast, from Hot Springs to Florida.

As usual, Hot Springs, Ark., will see the greatest number of clubs of all places. One American League team, the Red Sox, will be there. Two National League clubs expect to be there also—the Pirates, who have a permanent diamond there of their own, and the Phillies.

Texas will again see the champion Giants and the former champion Athletics, the latter being at San Antonio, the former at Marlin.

The White Sox expect to break into California, probably finally locating at Paso Robles; the Yanks will be farthest from them at Bermuda.

Cleveland gives up its camp at Mobile to the Cincy Reds and goes to Pensacola, Fla., the Reds deserting Columbus, Ga., to either the Brooklynites of St. Louis, both teams having considered Columbus seriously.

Washington will again be at Charlottesville, Va., and St. Louis Americans are expected to do most of their work at St. Louis.

The Tigers, of course, will be at Gulfport, having given up Monroe principally because of poor hotel accommodations. Chicago accompanies Cleveland to Florida, although Mr. Murphy refuses to announce as yet just what part of Florida.

CHINESE AND STUDENTS READY



Fast aggregation of Orientals which has played eight games without a defeat since returning from mainland tour last October, and which will go against an All-Student team at Athletic Park Saturday next. The men in the picture are: Left to right; top row—Kim Fong Ho, mgr.; Kan Yen, c; Apau Kau, p; Lal Tin, 3b; Luck Yee p; Sing Hung Ho, rf; Y. Aki, sub; Sam Hop, trainer. Front row—A. Assam, 2b; En Sue, cf; A. Akana, (capt) 1b; L. Akana, lf; V. Ayau, ss.

UNUSUAL INTEREST MANIFESTED IN GAME GARDER FOR SATURDAY

As shown in the football game when he played quarterback for Oahu College. Pitcher Foster Robinson hails from St. Louis College, while "Handsome" Luck Yee was formerly a Mills boy, but is now a senior at McKinley high. In the last duel between the two youngsters, Luck Yee emerged victorious with the score of 5 to 3. However, both are cowards, traveling at a merry clip. The Chinese may also use their giant slasher, Apau Kau, a former island college student, now weighing close to 190 pounds. Apau is the only one who uses the split ball.

Albert Akana, captain of the All-Chinese, occupies first base. He first learned how to play ball while attending Honolulu High, and is today one of the headiest players in the game. T. Moriyama of St. Louis, who will grace the initial sack for the schools, is a clever player, brother of the famous Chinito.

Bill Oponul, the best all-round athlete of Kamehameha school, will cover the keystone for the school team. He is also a pitcher of some ability. For the Chinese, Alex. Assam, a St. Louis grad, will be stationed there. The latter was at one time the leading batsman of the C. A. C. It is impossible that Kuali, a recent recruit, will be given a try-out.

Both teams are well fortified at third and short. Captain Markham of Oahu College, is a big legger of some experience and feels at home while playing third base. His rival, Lal Tin, is a student at McKinley high, holding the island records for the 100 yards and the broad jump. Watch these two speedy boys at third in the two big games during the week.

The two rival shortstops, V. Ayau and C. Moriyama, come from the same institution—St. Louis. Ayau is probably the more experienced player and scoops 'em up like a seasoned vet. Moriyama is one of the best all-around players in the game today. The two ought to be great factors in batting hits for their teams as well as in fielding.

Fast Gardeners. Some outfield stars: "Chief" Akana, St. Louis, left field; En Sue, Oahu College, centerfield; and Sing Hung Ho, McKinley high, right field. Whether this trio of clever fielders and batters can outplay the Oahu College trio, composed of Alex. Desha and the Baldwin brothers remains to be seen.

"Chief" is a dangerous batter who gets for the high fence. En Sue is still a marvel in speed and Sing Hung is a very dangerous man on bases. The Baldwin brothers are known for their batting eyes—daring fellows in baseball as well as in football.

Manager Kim Tong Ho was a graduate of Oahu College and recently completed his four years of work at the University of Wisconsin, while Trainer Sam Hop, the well known sporting man, claims to be the only self-made man in the entire aggregation. Surely the schools are well distributed in Saturday's game, and both teams are evenly matched.

While out riding a girl of Stockton, Calif., was shot under the arm by a shotgun which became tangled in the carriage robe. She fled to death before they could reach help.

Lace washed in skimmed milk should not be rinsed in water, but should be ironed while still damp with the milk.

There is no better medicine made for colds than Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It acts on nature's plan, relieves the lungs, opens the secretions, aids expectoration, and restores the system to a healthy condition. For sale by all dealers. Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for Hawaii—advertisement.

It may be a case of double dealing when a couple decide to marry.

Early in March the Pirates will report at West Baden for a few days before going to Hot Springs. The Reds will report at Mobile about March 1, and remain there until March 23 or 24. The Braves will report to Manager Stallings at Athens the first week in March.

Some managers are of the opinion that long training sieges are necessary. Among these the leader is John McGraw, of the Giants. Others are of the idea that only pitchers need a long time to get into shape and are cutting the length of the trips.

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HARRY WHITNEY WILL QUIT U. S. POLO FOUR

The American polo team will feel the loss of Harry Whitney, who intends to relinquish the leadership of the Meadowbrook team after the playing of the international games with the Hurstingham club of England, next June. The poloist has contemplated for some time his withdrawal from the American team, and only the pleading of friends induced him to participate in the next contests against the Englishmen.

It has been known privately that Whitney was disgusted over the way the Meadowbrook team was managed. Enthusiasm was not as great as it might have been, and it is said that the polo captain shouldered a major part of the tremendous expense necessary to fit out a team strong enough to cope successfully with the Britons in the annual games and was sick of the job.

The Brunswick-Balkes and Honolulu went against new wood last night, which accounted in some measure for the pitifully low scores chalked up on some of the strings. When a roller of Scharlin's ability totals 89 in a match game, it is an indication that conditions are not in favor of the players. The B. B. took all three games in the first match of the big club tournament, which was launched last night for a voyage of several months. While new wood may explain some of the poor rolling, it does not excuse it, for all tournament play is supposed to be done with first class pins, and when players can't make 'em drop, they should get all the practice possible under these conditions. The fact remains, however, that old pins have been on the alleys for several months, and that the players have gotten into the habit of seeing all ten fall to indifferent balls. When sloppy rolling wouldn't bring results last night, several of the players got discouraged, and went up in the air a mile. Also, the Hons showed lack of practice, not having been in the game as often lately as their opponents.

The scores: B. B. C. Co. 123 117 107 432; Bernal 169 170 153 512; Milton 110 171 171 392; Haney 155 166 149 530; Kilsworth 172 179 138 475.

Honolulu Scharlin 89 100 85; L. J. Scott 133 140 273; Mills 138 139 111 386; Gear 159 152 143 454; White (C. E.) 144 178 192 514; Winne 139 139 176 454.

The goal—"New Pins." Tonight—Legis vs. Myrtles.

"Everybody's doing it." What's Spitting? "How do you like our uniforms?" Franklin.

Haney had high score and average for the winners 199 and 174.

White had both high score and average for the Hons, 192 and 171.

"We will give a better account of ourselves in the future"—White.

Hanes and Bernal of the Brunswicks and White of the Hons were the only ones able to find the pins.

will see what he can do with the lowly Braves.

The old managers who will retain their jobs another year are as follows: John McGraw, New York; Charlie Dooten, Philadelphia; Fred Clarke, Pittsburgh; and Bill Dahlen, Brooklyn.

Jake Stahl will stick. The world's champion Red Sox will again be under the guiding hand of Jake Stahl, while Connie Mack will try to force the Athletics to redeem themselves from their unexpected flop last season. Frank Chance, who did so remarkably well in his seven years at the head of the Cub outfit, will endeavor, it is hoped, to give New Yorkers what they haven't yet enjoyed, an American League championship.

Clarke Griffith, who furnished the big surprise of the season of 1912, when he took the customary tailenders at Washington and brought them up to second place, will fill the same position.

Jimmy Callahan, the popular outfielder, will again be the manager of the White Sox, and he feels sure that his boys will be able to continue pennant factors longer than they did last season.

Hughes Jennings will be the leader of the Tigers again. There were many who thought that his loose discipline upon the occasion of the strike of this entire Detroit team in Philadelphia last season would cost him his job.

And last, but by no means least, Frank Chance, the once "Parson Leader" of the Cubs, will guide the destinies of the New York Highlanders.

ALLEY CONTESTS OPEN WITH A BAD SLUMP

Brunswick-Balkes Take Three Straight from Honolulu in First Match of the Y. M. C. A. Spring Tournament, but the Scores Are Far Below Usual Standard—New Wood the Goat

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SEVEN CLUBS IN BIG BRUSH ARE REORGANIZED

For the fast approaching baseball season of 1913 four National League clubs will give the baseball public new managers, while only one club in the American League will make a similar offering—although there are two other clubs that will make nearly new managerial gifts.

The Boston, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis clubs, are the National League clubs that will be piloted by new managers, while only New York in the American League will be managed by men who didn't have control of their respective teams at the opening of the season of 1912, but when the curtain dropped at the close of the campaign they were on the job.

Harry Davis, the former first baseman of the Athletics, made a failure of his attempt at handling the Naps. It was a big disappointment, too, to his army of admirers the country over, that he didn't fare better, as they thought sure that after his long experience under the tutelage of Connie Mack he knew how to manage a team.

When Davis fell down Joe Birmingham, the outfielder, was rushed in to fill the breach, and he did so well that the entire Cleveland press demanded that he be given a chance to see what he could do at the outset of next season.

Birmingham confident. Birmingham has all the confidence in the world that he will make good. Larry Lajoie, the famous second baseman, who seems as good as ever, is among those who have been managers of the Naps, and he has promised Birmingham that he will work off his finger ends to help him to turn out a winner.

George Stovall will be seen at the head of the St. Louis club. He had some experience as a manager at Cleveland; in fact the fans in that city were every anxious to see him made manager of the team instead of Davis, but as the latter had already been appointed for 1912 before Stovall took charge, it was found necessary to let him out.

When Rhody Wallace made it plain that he would never do as a manager, which was about the middle of last season, the club owner looked around to see what he could do about finding his successor. His eyes finally rested on Stovall and he asked him if he would assume the responsibilities of management, which he did.

Stovall's success with the Browns was every whit as good as that of Birmingham in Cleveland, and his prospects are bright for these two practically new managers to make a hit in their respective cities.

It has been a long time since the famous first division trio of the National League—the Giants, Pirates and Cubs—have experimented, but this coming season one of the number (Chicago) will give Second Baseman Evers a chance to see what he can do as a pilot. Johnny is just bubbling over with enthusiasm, and he is confident that he will give McGraw, Clarke, Chance and others cards and spades as a leader.

For many years now the close of each season has found all three—the Cubs, Pirates and Giants—in the first division, but many fans predict that a break in this rule will occur next season, as they don't think Evers will be able to successfully compete against the bosses of the Giants and Pirates.

Miller Huggins, who used to play second base for the Reds and has had the managerial bee-buzzing in his bonnet for years, will be at the helm in the Mound city, while Joe Tinker, 47 years shortstop for the Cubs, will have charge of the Reds, succeeding the former umpire, Hank O'Day, who had a short but turbulent stay in Redland.

George Stallings, who proved the best manager the Highlanders ever had outside of Clarke Griffith, will make his headquarters in Boston and