

NEWS THAT'S COMMENT THAT'S NEWS

The Star-Bulletin's Page of Sport Edited by LAURENCE REDINGTON

FOOTBALL IS SOON TO COME INTO ITS OWN

Local Season Promises Well and Teams Will Get Busy as Soon as Schools Open

By H. D. CASE While the opening date of the public and private schools and colleges of Honolulu is yet more than a month away, considerable talk is going the rounds to the effect that already the gridiron stars are getting their heads together and discussing the outlook of their respective schools during the coming football season.

The graduation in June took a large number of pigskin experts from the ranks of the students, but this is not being taken by those who will play this year as a set-back for a successful season.

Never before has there been a better satisfied crowd of fans. This high standard was not reached by the individual work of any member of any team, but it seemed that every player jumped into his position with a vim, and, knowing that he had worked as well as the rest of his fellows, considered it more of an honor than a disgrace if his team was beaten by a worthy opponent.

Same High Standard The high standard maintained last year bids fair to be repeated during the coming season, and captains of teams are already going over the situation, and selecting the material which will be whipped into form for a stellar aggregation.

The McKinley High School, which experienced rather hard luck on the gridiron last season, is expected to come to the front this year stronger than ever before. Joe Silva, who played a great game at center for the high last season, will captain the Black and Gold aggregation, and, while he has not given out an interview as to how his team will stand, he is said to have practically selected the men who will compose the first eleven.

The Crazier brothers, Bush, Kahalewai, and several others who played star games last season will be in school this year, and have expressed the intention of turning out for football.

A number of freshmen, and from this class, together with the old-timers, it is expected that a team will be picked which will outshine any other ever turned out by the high school.

Punahou Strong Under the captaincy of William Conroy, for four years Punahou's star back, Oahu College will be expected to place another champion team in the field this year.

Like the high school, Punahou is somewhat handicapped by the loss of several of last year's men, but the new material which will come in with the opening of school should make up the deficit. It is rumored that Harry Mello, who played quarter for the high last year, will enter Punahou in September, and should this be true, he will make a valuable addition to the Buff and Blue eleven.

Second team men who played great game for Punahou last year will be eligible for the first team during the coming season.

The most interesting games during the 1913-1914 season should be those between the Puns and the High. Punahou copped the championship last year by a large margin, but this year the high are determined to take it away from them through the medium of sheer strength and team work.

Therefore, some good games are on tap. Other Schools Busy It is expected that Kamehameha, St. Louis and the College of Hawaii will have teams in the field this year, and many of the other schools, which will not have the material for first teams, will provide second elevens to cope with like aggregations from schools boasting first teams.

BARNEY JOY ASKS FOR HIS RELEASE FROM OAHU LEAGUE

F. Barney Joy has asked the Hawaii Club, of the Oahu Baseball League, for his release, and at a meeting of the league managers, to be held tonight, his name will be taken off the list of players. Had Joy not taken the initiative, he would have been suspended for the balance of the season by President Chillingworth, on account of the row at Athletic Park last Sunday, when Joy went into the grandstand and started a fist fight with a soldier.

This is the second time this year that Joy has asked for his release. He was let go by the Stars, and after a few weeks came back with the consent of the other managers, and joined the Hawaii, in order to help out that much battered organization. Joy made his first appearance in Hawaii uniform last Sunday in the game against his old team mates, and celebrated his re-entry into the league by participating in a disturbance.

GREAT LITTLE WRESTLER IS IN HONOLULU

One of the greatest amateur wrestlers the hat game has ever produced—and one who has come to the front so rapidly that his name is probably unknown to most of the sport fans here—is now in Honolulu. His name is Frank Duncan, and he is a Seattle youngster who in two years has reached the top-notch in the lightweight division.

Duncan has won every Northwest and Coast title from the 105-pound up to and including the 145-pound class. He gave away more than ten pounds to get the 145-pound amateur title of the Coast, going to Portland to meet Henry Duff, the welter champ, and taking him down the line handily.

Duncan arrived on the Makura yesterday from Vancouver, B. C. Together with Louis Ryan, another Seattle wrestler, is making the world as a matter of amusement, both working their way as they go. Duncan is a clever sign-painter, and Ryno a veteran at the printing business.

They will be in Honolulu for several weeks, and expect to visit the other islands. Duncan hopes to wrestle a little while here, for the fun of it and to keep himself in condition, but may find it hard to get an opponent, as he will not go into any matches that will imperil his amateur standing.

Five years ago the writer saw Duncan in his first match, at a members' smoker at the Seattle Athletic club. He was in an exhibition with Harvey Donaldson, a great little 105-pounder who was Coast champion, and as a result of a trip to Chicago had a legitimate claim to the national amateur title. Duncan was then sixteen years old and weighed about 100 pounds—skin and all—and undeveloped.

But he was a natural-born wrestler. He could do nothing with Donaldson, and his offense was lacking, but on the defense he was a natural champion, sliding out of holds with amazing intuition. He joined the Seattle Athletic club, and in a few months became famous as the boy that nobody under 135 pounds could throw. He developed a good offensive style, and then began throwing his opponents right and left.

Pretty soon he threw his first teacher, and first opponent, Donaldson, and then, picking up weight as he grew, he annexed, in addition to the 105-pound championship, the 115-pound, the 125-pound and the 135-pound northwest titles. Last year he had the coast title in one of these classes, and then he cleaned up in the national tournament in the 135-pound class. Since then he grabbed the Northwest welter title also, and as Duff claimed the Coast championship, Duncan is now regarded as the Coast champ in the welter class. He is also a fast ball-player, and may try out with some of the teams here.

SUITABLE FOR BOX GARDENING.

Fuchsias, salvias, geraniums, Shasta daisies, begonias, springerli, smilax and many, many others; also strawberry plants now ready. Mrs. Taylor, 158 Hotel St., Tel. 2339, or Nuuanu Valley Nurseries—advertisement.

AMUSEMENTS

Baseball

ATHLETIC PARK AUGUST 17 1:30 p. m. P. A. C. vs. ARTILLERY ASAHI vs. STARS Reserved seats on sale in Sporting Goods Department, E. O. HALL & SON, LTD.

POLO TEAMS READY FOR MATCH



WALTER DILLINGHAM A remarkable action picture of the Oahu captain and back. Mounted on Blue Boy, a pony that carried him through many a hard period on the mainland, Dillingham is reaching far out to get an offside forehand, while going at top speed. Note that the horse had all four feet off the ground when "stopped" by the camera.

Match Races at Kapiolani Park Saturday Have Horsemen Guessing



LOUIS WARREN'S UMPQUA.

In spite of the conflict between the dates of the Oahu-Cavalry polo match, and the race meet at Kapiolani Park, there are enough dyed-in-the-wool racing bugs on Oahu to insure a good attendance at the track. Once a man has delved into the dope, and begun to figure form, and look up past performances, and nothing short of a cataclysm could keep him away from a ponyrace. With the prospect of six good races, three of them match affairs with big money at stake, horsemen are looking forward to keen sport, and are speculating both mentally and in lawful currency of the United States, as to the outcome.

The Saturday meet at Kapiolani is in the nature of a workout for a more ambitious affair to be brought off on Labor Day. The coming card is complete in itself, but the promoters do not expect the full attendance that will undoubtedly be on hand for a holiday date. Then again, the polo association was in the field first with its date, and many lovers of sport had made all arrangements to take in the game at Moanalua, before the race meeting was even mentioned.

Officials for the meet have been selected, with the exception of one judge and a starter, who are still to be named. The list is as follows: Judges—Robert Horner and Lester Petrie; timers—John Craig and Walter Drake; clerk of the course—Charles Chillingworth; announcer, Dr. Birch; committee—Robert Horner, chairman; W. J. Campbell, Arthur Rice and J. E. O'Connor. In addition to the mile running match between Oneonta and Sonoma, and the match harness event in which Mani Boy, Harold D. and Carmelita will compete, there is a match race between Miss Bryan and Umpqua, which should prove an added feature.

BASEBALL MAGNATES ARE NOT RESPONSIBLE

The supreme court of Minnesota held, in the case of Wells vs. Minneapolis Baseball and Athletic Association, that one who maintains grounds to which the public is invited to witness games of baseball is not an insurer against the dangers incident to witnessing the game, but is required to use the care and precaution of the ordinary prudent person to protect the spectators against such dangers; that persons who know and appreciate the dangers from thrown or batted balls assume the risk, and cannot claim that the management is guilty of negligence when a choice is given between a seat in the open and one behind a screen of reasonable extent; that the question what precaution and care should be taken by the management of a baseball exhibition to warn and safeguard the spectators against the dangers incident to the game is one for the jury, and that as tending to prove precaution taken to warn spectators of danger, evidence was admissible in the case before the court to show that in conspicuous places in the grandstands signs in large letters were posted declaring that the man-

A. MARSHALL WINS

A. Marshall beat C. Hoogs in the play-off of their postponed semi-final match in the Y. M. C. A. tennis tournament yesterday, 2-6, 6-4, 6-2. He will meet Jack Guard in the finals next Monday.

Consolation

In the first round of the consolation Heinrichs beat Taylor 6-4, 6-4; G. Marshall beat Small, 6-1, 6-1.

Tomorrow's Matches

Urice vs. Hannestad (bye men). Heinrichs vs. Marshall. Four winners of today's matches.

Management would not be responsible for injuries received from thrown or batted balls.

Any girl will cheerfully give up a dollar to a fortune teller in exchange for the information that she is going to be married within a year.

Most of our relatives are about as useless to us as empty tomato cans. It's easy for a sympathetic woman to make any man believe he loves her.

HOW I BECAME A BALL PLAYER

OTIS CRANDALL. "For New York, Crandall now pitching." How familiar is the announcement by the umpire. And then a huge bulk—the bulk is getting bigger every year, incidentally—appears on the mound, and whether the game is tight, or whether it has already been lost, James Otis Crandall pitches his best. The word quit is not in his vocabulary. He does not even know the meaning of the word.

There may be some few—pessimists for the most part—who wonder why McGraw keeps Crandall on his payroll. To answer this question is merely to tell how the pitcher came to be dubbed "Doc" by his team mates. Whenever a game needs remedying in the pitching line, Crandall is called upon. McGraw keeps him to finish unfinished games, and he earns his salary, whatever it is.

Besides being a pinch pitcher, Crandall has the rather unique distinction of being a pinch batter as well. That is something unusual. It is seldom that a pitcher is a success as a batter, but there are few Colonel Pinches in the major league who have anything on James Otis. He is there "forty ways" as the expression goes.

"Don't you think that you better wait until I become a ball player before you ask me how I became one?" This was the opening run from the "Doc". He smiled broadly as he said it. Otis generally smiles off the field. He is the most serious of all propositions when there is work to be done, but once the day's toll is over, as the verse writers are inclined to put it, Crandall stretches his face into a big, wholesome smile, typical of his disposition.

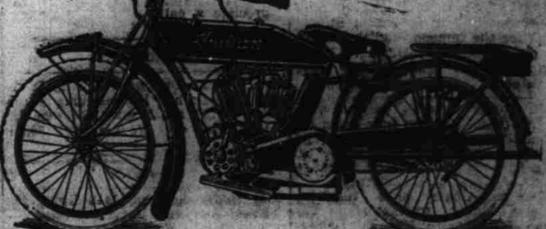
His Ambition. "You see, I am not a pessimist with a big league ambition," continued "Jim" (seldom that he's called "Jim," but it's his name just as much as Otis). "Some day I hope to be a regular player, and then if you'll drop around to see me I'll tell you just how I did it, and it ought to be some story—a lengthy one if it should be better in interesting detail.

"Just at the present time one of the chief worries that I have is keeping my equilibrium under control. It is inclined to be away from me every once in a while, and I want the hustling all the time. If I keep on growing, I'm afraid the club will have to build an extra bench for me at the Polo Ground. It's getting so that the reporters on the street want to know where the excursion is going when I pass.

"Well, if you insist that I let you in on the inside of my career, I'll take a chance, if you protect me from the bunch. Or, rather, I should say that if you are willing to take the chance I'll trail along with you and back you up. I'll be behind you, but I won't say so to how far behind.

"I'm a ball player because my father was a ball player and because some of my cousins were ball players, and—well, because I like the game. Speaking briefly, I come from a family of ball players, but I'm afraid I am not holding up the Crandall standard very well."

Once a Catcher. "What do you mean when you say you are not holding up the standard very well?" he was asked.



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