

OAHU LEAGUE DIRECTORS PLAN SEASON OF FIRST-CLASS BALL

Athletic Park Will Be Entirely Remodeled and Season Will Not Open Until First Week in June—St. Louis Alumni Is Now a Member of the League — Keios Will Be Entertained — Three Coast College Teams Anxious to Play

Seven clubs will comprise the Oahu Baseball league for the 1914 season, owing to action taken by the league directors at a regular meeting last night. The application of the St. Louis Alumni Association for a franchise was re-considered and favorably acted upon, that organization having complied with the rules of the league by filing its list of players with its application. Had this been done in the first place, it is probable that St. Louis would have been admitted without delay or discussion, as the list shows that there is to be no trial on the other teams for players. Barney Joy is about the only player to be grabbed, and the Hawaiians are quite willing to let the big fellow go.

James Williams appeared at last night's meeting, as the St. Louis representative. The roster of the new club is as follows: James Williams, Barney Joy, James Aylett, Eddie Hanna, H. Jensen, William Myer, George Dunn, Pat Gleason, William Hubbard, Harry Bruns, George Bush, J. B. Williams, Denny Markham, H. Zerbe. Each club is allowed to carry 15 men, so the Saints still have four to sign. Manager Williams explained that the name of his brother John, now with Detroit, was placed on the list so that he might be available for a post-season series with Venice, should that team make a trip to Australia next fall, and stop here for games. Of the players named, Jensen, Dunn, Bush and J. B. Williams are pitchers; Joy and Markham catchers; J. Williams, Zerbe, Aylett, Honan and Markham infielders, and Myer, Hughes, Bruns and Joy outfielders.

The request of the Kelo University team, of Japan, for games here on the return trip from the United States, where the team will play a series this summer, which was discussed at a former meeting, came up again last night. The Keios left home before a reply to their letter could have been received, but as they are coming through here on their way to the coast within the next week or so, it will be possible to complete negotiations first hand. There is some doubt as to whether the team is traveling on the Siberia, in which case the men will be here next Monday, or whether they will arrive April 2 on the China.

The league manager was instructed to decide this by wireless, so that when the Keios arrive they can be shown some hospitality by the local baseball officials. President Peters appointed the league directors and officers a committee of the whole on entertainment for the occasion. The ball teams of University of Washington, University of California, and Stanford University are all anxious to play a series here this summer, and it's up to the league to make a choice. A. J. Castle, who has been in communication with the California colleges, was not able to be present last night, and the matter was deferred. However, Lieutenant O'Hara of the Coast Defense team had a letter from the graduate manager of Washington, which said that the proposed arrangements were satisfactory, and that his team was anxious to make the trip. Washington really has first call, as the matter was taken up some months ago by A. Q. Marcellino, then manager of the league, and a tentative promise given that Washington would be brought here.

J. K. Nefley announced that he would change the name of his team, the Stars, to the Chinese, and present an All-Chinese line-up in the league this year. His players include Ah Tec, provided a ticket can be made with Manager Desha of the Hawaiians for the services of the little backstop, Yen Chin, Luck Yee, Lai Tin, Kualii, Honn Kl, Heon Cheong, Lang Akana, Kam Fat, Aki, Tin Yen, and Alfred Yap.

It was announced by Manager Treadway of Athletic park that differences with owners regarding the lease on a portion of the grounds, had been straightened out, and that he would be able to go ahead with the projected improvements right away.

Several plans for a new arrangement of the diamond, and the building of new stands, were considered last night, the majority of the directors favoring one by which the diamond is completely turned around, the home plate being at the maka-ewa corner of the lot.

A committee on rules and by-laws, consisting of one representative from each club, was named by President Peters.

Back in the days when Willie Keeler was in his prime, when ball players didn't draw the huge salaries they are contracted for in this day and age, Willie remarked that a ball player ought to pay for the privilege of playing—not be paid for playing.

"It's a shame to take the money," remarked Keeler. "Every time I get my check I have a feeling that I am taking something that doesn't belong to me. And every time I hear a ball player who is getting from \$400 to \$1000 a month for two hours' work each day roaring for more money I have to laugh.

"Playing ball is not work. It's fun—and fun of the rarest kind. Every man that plays ball plays it because he loves the game. How many ball players have quit the game when in their prime and gone into other work?"

"Baseball affords a man a chance to see the country. It gives him a trip to the southland each year that he never would have been able to afford otherwise. It takes him from one big city to another and satisfies his every desire for travel. He stops at the best hotels, eats the choicest foods—and it doesn't cost him a penny.

NEWS THAT'S COMMENT THAT'S NEWS The Star-Bulletin's Page of Sport Edited by LAURENCE REDINGTON

CONNIE MACK A GOOD JUDGE OF PITCHERS



Naturally, the question arises, what is the occasion for so many changes of pitchers? It often happens in a close game, when a pitcher begins to show signs of weakening and the whole team is more or less shaky, too, and confidence is ebbing fast, that the substitution of a new pitcher and the time consumed in making the switch will do much to turn the tide and put the team on its feet again and check the run-messing of its opponents.

I recall a vivid illustration of this sort of jockeying which "Connie" Mack pulled against Cleveland one day last year at Shibe park. Houck had started a game and, given a commanding lead, was going nicely until about the seventh, when a base on balls, followed by a miscue infield, and three hits in rapid succession put him in a bad position. To make matters worse, Jackson was at bat. Thereupon "Connie" acted.

First of all, he knew that Houck was done and that he must make a change immediately to save the game. Bender was his best rescue man, but the latter needed plenty of time to warm up and was not ready, so quickly had our team's decided advantage slumped to nothing.

"Who was there to send against Jackson, Cleveland's star slugger? A left-hander, "Connie" thought, would be the most effective. "Plank, then? No; he needs even more time to get ready than "Chief" does." "Connie" argued with himself.

"Pennock" he called to our only other southpaw, a frail youngster, but a kid with good nerve. "I want you to go out there and pitch to Jackson—just to that one man. It's a tough situation, I know, but you are equal to it. Now, take a lot of time and by that time "Chief" will be ready."

Pennock did as directed, even thinking to pull the proverbial stunt of getting a piece of dirt out of his eye, and in this manner consumed a lot of time, and, best of all, actually struck out Jackson!

Just so "Connie" bridged over a ticklish situation, as Bender succeeded in holding the Naps in check the rest of the game.

JIM THORPE READY TO BE A REGULAR WITH THE GIANTS

By the relay route we receive the information that Jim Thorpe, Indian, who occupied much space in the sporting columns a couple of years ago under the title of "world's greatest athlete" has finally been polished to the point where he is ready for duty in the big league. Sometimes the winter hot stove league put a little more polish on the phenom than the real facts warrant, but that is in the line with the hope that all clubs are champions before the season begins. There is a good chance, however, that Thorpe is of major league caliber. In general athletics he showed quick perception of the possibilities, and brains to adjust his own natural ability to the problems presented. When Manager McGraw took hold of Thorpe he was a wonderful athlete, but a mere novice in baseball as viewed from the highest professional plane. He had played just enough in an almost unknown bush league to give him a faint idea of the professional game and queer him as an amateur. Vulgarly expressed,

'AGGIES' WIN COLLEGE OF HAWAII MEET

By winning a total of 35 points, "Bill" Morgan, captain of the Aggie's team from the College of Hawaii, brought his runners into first place in the annual inter-department track meet held yesterday on Alexander Field. When every event had been run off, Morgan's team stood in the lead with 60 points while the Engineers, under the captaincy of Lempeke, came next with a total of 44 points.

Morgan's win of every event that he entered was the big feature of the meet. He entered the fifty, hundred, two-hundred, two-hundred hurdles, and all the jumps and in every event came through in the initial position. Although he had never vaulted before, Morgan went into this event and by going over the bar in a dozen different ways he was able to clear 8 ft. 1 in. and win that event.

Lempke proved the strongest man on his team by winning 12 points in all. His best race was the mile, which he won. His work in the half mile and the 440 yard dash brought him the second place in both runs. Starrat did well by winning the half and coming second in the mile.

Summary: 100 yards—Morgan, Ahuna and Ow tied for second. Time, 1:11.5. Mile run—Lempke, Starrat, Lockwood. Time, 5:49. Half mile run—Starrat, Lempke, Tallant. Time, 2:27. 50 yards—Morgan, Ahuna, Ow. Time, 6:48. 220 yards—Morgan, Ahuna, Ow. Time, 2:44. 220 yards hurdles—Morgan, Ow, Starrat. Time, 3:14.5. 440 yard dash—Ahuna, Lempke, Tallant. Time, 6:25. Pole vault—Morgan, Hicks, Goo. Height, 8 ft. 1 in. High jump—Morgan, Barnhart, Lempke. 4 ft. 6 1/2 in. Broad jump—Morgan, Barnhart, Hicks. Distance, 16 ft. 3/4 in. Relay—Won by Morgan's team.

WASHINGTON BASEBALL TEAM MAY BE SCARED AWAY BY FALSE REPORT

There is some University of Washington graduate in Honolulu, who hasn't much faith in local baseball, and owing to a gloomy letter written by him to Seattle, it is possible that the Washington ball team will be knocked out of its summer trip here. If the U. of W. management accepts this man's dope, other plans may be made for summer baseball by the college team.

The following is from a recent issue of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer: "The proposed trip of the University of Washington baseball team to the Hawaiian Islands this summer may not materialize, according to a letter received by instructor Carl Getz from a former student who is now in the islands. The Oahu League, which proposes to finance the collegians, is on its last financial legs if the correspondent is to be believed, and interest in the American national game has so died out that such a trip would be impracticable."

MAUI ON THE JOB.

There will be a meeting of the Maui Racing Association this month and at it the proposed program of events for July 4 will be submitted.

HILO TENNIS.

Dr. Sexton and George Willifong of Hilo have challenged the Papaikou tennis players who recently won the Hall cup, for a match to be played at that place. No date has been set for the Hall cup match, but it will probably take place within the next week or two.

ed, Thorpe was picked green, but luckily for him the picker was a patient horticulturist. McGraw is credited with saying that Thorpe had added to native ability the skill and science which comes only through arduous effort and minute observation. In other words, Thorpe has proved as adept a pupil in baseball as he was in general athletics and football. Notwithstanding the Australian view that our national game is one that the "meaneast intellect" can acquire in three games, those who have been through the mill realize that the road to success is not an easy one. Thorpe was not a professional masquerading as an amateur in the ordinary sense of the word, and other countries appeared to recognize this fact when it was discovered that technically he had violated the amateur rules. The public still thinks of him as he was, "the world's greatest athlete," and will be glad to recognize him as great in our national game.

Athletes of Five Schools in Action



Five schools, McKinley High, Mills, Kamehameha, St. Louis and Punahou, are meeting this afternoon in the annual interscholastic track and field meet, and it is confidently expected that some new records will be hung up, as the entry list is classier than ever before.

THIRD GAME OF 'Y' INDOOR BALL SERIES SCHEDULED TONIGHT

The third game of the Y. M. C. A. indoor baseball league will be played this evening at 8 o'clock. The Hittites meet the P. B. C. nine in what should prove a close and interesting contest.

The practice game between these two teams was won by the P. B. C., but the Hittites have improved somewhat and with Cross and Lake as the battery, the P. B. C. men will have to exert themselves to win.

CHANGE OF ROWING FORM AT YALE WILL MEAN LOTS OF WORK

There is at least 2 temporary disadvantage in changing from one style of rowing to another, but when evidence accumulates to suggest the advisability of a change, the best thing to do is to take the plunge and have it over. Yale's experience in rowing last season was certainly very unsatisfactory, and this in spite of the fact that their men were the physical equals of their opponents. The trouble seemed to be that the rowers were pumped out before the finish of the race, while their opponents were comparatively fresh.

It naturally followed that either the style of rowing was wrong or not suited to the men employing it. Yale used what is commonly called the English stroke. When they caught the water the men leaned far forward, and when they finished the stroke they were leaning far back. Even a person not familiar with rowing will have no trouble discerning that a frequent repetition of this maneuver will produce a severe strain on the middle part of the body, say between the lowest "floating rib" and the top of the hip bones. This style might be all right if the crew were kept intact long enough to enable the muscles to adjust themselves to the requirements, but under the existing conditions in this country this does not seem possible. This year Yale will use a stroke that is a decided modification of the long body swing, and more attention will be given to getting power out of the slide. What is known as the American center stroke, which will necessitate bringing in the outriggers. Three men will have charge of Yale aquatic affairs this year, Richard Armstrong, Eugene Ginnah and Guy Nickalls. The last

MISS F. DURACK SWIMS MILE IN MARVELOUS TIME

That Miss Fanny Durack of Australia is the most marvelous woman swimmer in the world, is shown by her performances in the recent Australian championships, word of which has just reached here. According to the figures, Miss Durack could take the measure of any swimmer in the Hawaiian islands at a mile, for she negotiated this distance in 38 minutes 8 seconds, better than the Hawaiian record of 26 minutes 49 1/2 seconds established by Walter Pomroy at the meet last month. Miss Durack is also credited with doing the 50-yard distance in 27 seconds flat. This is four seconds better than Miss Ruth Stacker's mark.

J. N. Phillips of this city yesterday received a letter from W. W. Hill, the famous Australian rugby referee and swimming enthusiast. Hill has a good deal to say of swimming conditions in Australia, and he is loud in his praises of Miss Durack. The letter says in part: "Fanny is a wonder, and covered the mile in 38:8. She did each 220 between 3:16 and 3:20, and used the crawl for the entire distance. The quarters were covered in 6:17, 12:53, 19:31 and 26:08."

According to Mr. Hill, swimming was never more popular in Australia than at the present time, and the visit of Duke Kahanamoku and other Hawaiian water speeders is being eagerly looked forward to.

E. G. Knox, the Sydney sporting writer, whose interesting remarks on Australian swimming were given in yesterday's Star-Bulletin, also believes that the visit of the local swimmers to the southland will be marked by some splendid swimming performances. Knox says that there are several men who can give Kahanamoku a pull, and that some of the youngsters who are coming on fast will be even better next year.

MY DUTY TO YOU

I believe it my duty to address every man who reads this paper. For eight years I was a nervous wreck—loss of vitality—insomnia—had memory—despondency—in fact a victim of nervous debility in its worst form. I was losing my business and my future appeared ruined.

For eight years I looked in vain for a medicine that would cure my nervousness—groped for it—hoped for it—doing my feeble best to make a living—living in despair because I could not find the proper cure for my trouble.

Recently a friend recommended to me to take Persian Nerve Essence. I took three boxes and felt entirely cured, but continued taking it so as to complete the treatment of six boxes, and my thankfulness is due to the wonderful oriental properties of this medicine.

My health has returned. I have a good appetite. Sleep perfectly well and feel sufficient energy to do any work. My business has improved and I am now able to devote myself with energy and interest to my work and the pleasures of this life. Without doubt, Persian Nerve Essence is the strongest health restorer yet known and will do good to any sufferer of nervous debility in any form. I want you to try Persian Nerve Essence if you have nerve trouble of any kind—now, I want you to have faith in it. I am confident it will cure you as it cured me. If you are suffering get Persian Nerve Essence today. Do not delay. Go out and get a box the minute you have read this. It will lead you to the road of recovery.

Make this cigar your steady. Train your preference to this mild and most wholesome of cigars. Enjoy its cheery companionship. Always an agreeable cigar to start the day with and to light whenever you feel the need of another cigar. The price is mild too.

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