

News and Comment  
Written by Experts

# STAR-BULLETIN SPORTS

Local and Foreign  
Sport Field Covered

## HIT OR MISS IN THE WORLD OF SPORT

**S**PEAKING of records and averages brings to mind the fact that Edward Brickley, the captain of the Harvard university team of 1914, will leave quite some figures behind him when he is graduated next spring. Brickley since he entered Harvard as a freshman in 1911 has piled up 289 points for the Crimson, 65 of which were made on the freshman eleven and the balance as a varsity player. During the three years that Brickley played on the varsity eleven, Harvard teams scored 588 points, of which he made 222. In view of the fact that he figured in but two of the nine games of the 1914 schedule his record is all the more remarkable. If it had not been for his attack of appendicitis and the following operation early in October it is quite likely that Brickley would have scored more than 50 per cent of the points made by the Crimson teams of 1912-13-14; as it is, his record, which follows, will afford a big mark at which future football stars can aim.

Year	Touch-downs	Goals	Points	Total
1911	6	5	10	65
1912	10	0	13	99
1913	8	0	11	81
1914	6	3	1	42
Totals	30	8	35	287

\*Touchdown counted 5 points in 1911.

**B**ASEBALL as a panacea for militarism ridden Europe is put forth by a Harvard alumnus, who has spent some years abroad. In a letter to the Harvard alumni weekly he writes: "My idea of the best cure for this war condition would be 'more baseball.' I believe that if they had had a regular baseball league in Europe with Berlin, Paris, London, Vienna, Antwerp, etc., participating, as well as a minor league taking in Belgrade, Brussels and a few other such places, the war would never have tolerated the breaking out of this war during the baseball season, and if they had postponed it until the world's series was over it would have given them all time to cool off, and they probably would not have had any war. They say that baseball has done more to civilize the Philippines than the American army, constabularies and missionaries put together."

**T**HE stadium fever continues to spread throughout the land. Philadelphia and Chicago civic associations are now discussing the feasibility of erecting immense structures capable of seating 100,000 spectators. It is the idea of those fostering the plans that stadiums of this size can be used for many purposes such as big football games. The estimated cost ranges from one to two million dollars and the receipts, on paper at least, are expected to equal all disbursements in the course of a few years.

### TONIGHT'S BAND PROGRAM

The Hawaiian Band will give a public concert in Aala park this evening, commencing at 7:30 o'clock. Kapalmister Henri Berger has arranged the following program:

- March—President Wilson... La Mara
- Overture—Unrest... Storck
- Tango—La Conchita... Davis
- Selection—Operatic Mirror... Tobani
- Vocal—Hawaiian Songs... Kalani
- Selection—The Old Folks' Songs... Lake
- Waltz—Adele... Phillip
- March—The Midnight Girl... Briere
- The Star-Spangled Banner.

The end of the first week of scallop dredging, an important industry on Nantucket island, finds conditions far less promising than last year, when the total season's shipment amounted to nearly 8000 kegs.

The name of our preparation **Porsian Nerve Essence** is changed to **Sensapera**. The ingredients—the quality—the oriental properties of this wonderfully successful nerve tablet remain absolutely the same.

It is a dependable remedy for nervous debility, impotency, sleeplessness, despondency, weak memory, wasting of parts, lost vigor and any form of neurasthenia. Our preparation now called

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## "STALLINGS SHIFT" MAY BE USED BY SOX

Scheme of Changing Outfielders According to Pitchers Appears to be Sound

(By Latest Mail.)  
CHICAGO, Ill.—Chicago's White Sox will be strong in outfielders in 1915 and the "Stallings shift" that helped the Miracle Man work wonders with a team supposed to be a foregone hope may make Comiskey's team formidable in the American league next season.

"Happy" Felch, home run hitter from the Milwaukee Brewers, coming to the Sox next season, is a right hand batsman. So is Bobby Roth, batting hero of the Chicago city series.

What May Happen in 1915.

Suppose, for argument's sake, that the great pitching staff of Comiskey, coming through strong next season, should fail to break under this strain. Stretch the imagination to place the Sox in the running for a pennant, coming down the home stretch in a spirited race with Mack's reorganized Athletics and Carrigan's fighting Red Sox.

Fournier, a failure as a fielding first sacker last year, but a whale of a hitter—in fact, the best batter Comiskey has owned in several moons, has been shifted to the outfield. The big Frenchman is hitting better in the outfield than he was at first base.

Fournier in the Outfield.

Fournier is batting well, but there are others on the club who are pushing him for the honors. Bobby Roth, whom Forecaster Johnny Evers singled out as the one who should win the Chicago city series last fall, is making the natives sit up and pay attention. In fact, the inmates of the south side park are all fussed up over the playing of the Chicago boy in the outfield. Instead of bricks, they are tossing bouquets at the blushing youth every time he appears.

Bonnie Brief, a left handed batsman, secured from the Kansas City Blues last season, is playing at first base, having supplanted the big Frenchman at the initial station. This player has lived down his reputation as a castoff of the St. Louis Browns and is doing Jiggs Donohue stunts so often that the fans are simply daffy over his work. Big crowds of ardent admirers assemble outside the park every day to see these feats.

But what has that to do with the "Stallings shift"? It may be asked. Be patient; we're coming to that. One of the big surprises of the Miracle Man was his plan of maneuvering his outfielders so that right hand hitters batted against southpaws, and left hand hitters were sent to the plate against the right handed fingers.

Stallings Shifts Players.

Stallings was roasted early in the season for this maneuver. Against right hand pitchers he sent Connolly, Moran and Whitted to the plate. When southpaws faced the Braves, Mann and Cather replaced Connolly and Moran. Whitted, a right hand batter, sometimes gave way to Josh Devore, making a complete shift.

Suppose the Sox of different hues are coming down the pennant home stretch, and that all the youngsters mentioned have happily surprised the south side rooters and brought joy to the heart of the Old Roman. Suppose that the two clubs are tied in a hot race for the flag, that Dutch Leonard, the best southpaw in the circuit, is announced for Boston, and Scott, having a great year, is the man chosen to save the day for Chicago.

In that event and all these things being true, the Sox lineup probably would appear as follows: Weaver, ss; Blackburne, 2b; Brief, 1b; Roth, cf; Collins, cf; Felch, lf; Schalk, c; Breton, 3b; Scott, p.

It will be noticed that every player in this lineup with the exception of Brief is a right hand hitter. Leonard, who defeated the White Sox at every appearance last year, is met this time with a slugging array of right hand batters. Scott is in rare form, the Sox field beautifully and the Stallings shift enables the south siders to get two runs, enough to win—a marked contrast to their hitless wonder tactics of the year previous.

Switches Sox Outfielders.

The next day Shore, the tall right hander, is on the fring line for the Bean Boys. The score is the same, but the outfield of the Sox looks as if it had been hit by a Kansas cyclone.

On that day the batting order of the White Sox is as follows: Weaver, ss; Blackburne, 2b; Brief, 1b; Fournier, rf; Chappell, cf; Demmitt, lf; Schalk, c; Breton, 3b; Cloutte, p.

Instead of one left hand batsman against Shore, a right hander, the White Sox use five.

If one of the right hand hitters stands out as a clever batsman

### GOLFING HINTS.

By "Straight Drive."  
**WINTER PUTTING.**—When the greens grow hard and frosted the golfer must adopt other methods than when they are soft and plucky, as during the summer time. The lack of resistance and roughness of surface are doubtless at best, no matter how great the skill.

On rough greens I have often seen experts use their midirons with startling accuracy in the holing out process, where other players essaying to use putters were as hopeless as a kite in a hurricane.

In some way or other the slightly lofted face of the midiron or putting cleft seems to give the ball a bite which enables it to adhere very accurately to the line of play regardless of irregularities.

## APAU AND AYAU STAR FOR THE LOCAL PLAYERS

One Bad Inning, However, Cinches Ball Game for The All-Americans

Americans 5, Travelers 2.  
Apu Kau and Vernon Ayau were the features of an interesting ball game yesterday in which the Traveling Chinese had a chance to show their class in fast company. Pitted against the All-Americans, with Willie Mitchell of Cleveland doing the



PITCHER APAU KAU.

boxwork, the Chinese put up a hard fight and furnished a good game. The locals held their own, but in that first bad inning, the fourth, the locals held their own, but in that frame four hits, including a single, two triples and a homer, the latter coming at the end of the string, brought four men across. From that time on the big leaguers were held safe.

The feature was the batting of pitcher Apu Kau, who got two two-baggers and two singles in four trips to the plate. He leaned against the ball to good purpose, all the hits being to left, and one of them, in the third inning, missing the top of the fence by a few feet only. Besides his batting feats Apu held Chapman and Alexander, who hit .450 and .472 respectively in the series just closed, without a safe bingle out of four times up apiece. Ayau furnished the fielding sensations, some of his assists from deep short being hummers. His pegging to first was fast and accurate.

The first run came in the third, when Henry walked, was advanced on Mitchell's grounder to third and then scored on Walsh's hit. Markham tried for the double when he gathered in Mitchell's grounder, but Ayau threw to first before he touched second, and Henry was safe. In the fatal fourth Hoblitzel led off with a triple and Chapman put up an easy foul fly. Moriarity hit to left, scoring Hoblitzel, Boone tripled and Henry put one over the fence that hesitated on the top rail before dropping outside the lot. Four runs.

The locals' first run came in the seventh. Kan Yin walked and advanced on Foster's hit. Then Alvin Robinson hit into a double play, pitcher to first. Apau came through with a two bagger, scoring Kan Yin. In the ninth Kan Yin also opened by walking. Foster put up a weak fly which Henry speared. Willie Apau went in to hit for Alvin and almost beat out a slow roller toward third, which Henry fielded. Apau Kan then collected his fourth hit, scoring the run. En Sue chopped one down the third base line and beat it out in fine style. Moriarity made a mighty effort, but a long fly to center, ending the game, was the result.

## HOW GEORGE STALLINGS SECURED DICK RUDOLPH

BY GEORGE T. STALLINGS.  
(Manager of the Boston Braves.)  
During the winter of 1912-13, before I ever had charge of the Boston team in uniform, I signed Rudolph, and he was the first real celebrity that I added to the roster of the Boston club of whose value I was aware.

James I knew nothing of then because we had caught him in the draft and I had not seen him. I knew of Rudolph's ability from having seen him perform with the Toronto team of the International League the preceding season. I realized then that Rudolph was sure to improve. He had been sent to Toronto by John McGraw after a brief tryout with the Giants late one fall when he was in no condition to show his best stuff.

Rudolph and the Giants.

McGraw never cared much for small twirlers, although I have always contended that a smart man can pitch whether he is tall or short. However, when McGraw turned Rudolph over to his friend, "Joe" Kelly, the manager of the Toronto club, he kept a string on him. He was not to be sold to any other big league team except the Giants, but Rudolph was ambitious and declared to Kelly after the season of 1912 that he would quit the game unless he could get a chance to play with major league clubs.

"I can make good," announced Rudolph. "If I can't get any higher than a minor league, then I am going to try some other profession." This stand on his part made a hit with me. I wanted a man with that ambition in him.

McGraw's case of losing Rudolph any way he looked at it, so Kelly put it up to McGraw. The Giant's manager was well supplied with pitchers at that time, and he agreed to let me have Rudolph. McGraw and I have always been very good friends, and he was glad to help me out in any way he could in my new job, which, I guess, he considered to be pretty hopeless at best. Thus did Rudolph come to me in that first winter. Now I consider him in a class with Mathewson for possessing pitching brains, a high compliment.

With James Rudolph and Tyler, I knew that I had the nucleus of a pitching staff, although I could see a good deal of work ahead before I would begin to realize on the investment.

Half of successful managing is patience. No one can expect sensational results overnight, because baseball clubs are not built in that hurried way. Lack of patience is responsible for the bad showing of half the teams

## BIG LEAGUERS SAY GOOD WORD FOR HONOLULU

Players Leave on Matsonia With Aloha for Hawaii—Praise Local Baseball

The big league baseball party sailed for the mainland this morning on the Matsonia. Twenty-four players, representing the class of the National and American leagues, Frank Bancroft of Cincinnati, who has been general manager of the tour, John S. Shibe, son of the owner of the Athletics, and last but by no means least, "Boots" Titman, the gigantic mascot of the Athletics, comprise the male members of the party. Many of the players brought along their wives, so that the party which boarded the liner this morning ran well into the forties.

The big leaguers have been here since December 1, and have played six scheduled and two additional games. Each team won three games of the regular series, which leaves the All-Americans one game to the good on the entire trip, but five left on the schedule. Four of the games between the representatives of the two major leagues were splendid exhibitions of baseball, and two were of the town lot variety. However, local fans have had their eyes opened to the possibilities of the national game, and even those who have had previous experience with big league ball found that they had forgotten the real speed of the game, and that their standards had been let down by seeing nothing but the local brand for several years. Altogether, the trip of the big leaguers will be a great thing for Oahu baseball, and will give both players and fans a definite mark to aim at.

Players and managers were warm in their praises of Honolulu and Hawaiian hospitality. They have had a thoroughly enjoyable time, and while the trip wasn't much of a money-maker, on account of the heavy expense of the transoceanic trip, the party has looked on the Hawaiian end of the tour as a pleasant mid-winter vacation and the men were well satisfied to break even.

"I wish we could stay here another two weeks, with no baseball to worry about," said Shibe this morning. "I realize that there is a whole lot we haven't had a chance to see of this island, and I would like to have made a trip to some of the other islands of the group if time had permitted."

"I hope to get back here some day," said Ira Thomas, veteran catcher of Connie Mack's Athletics. "I have had a grand time, and I hope that our playing here has been a benefit to local baseball. Your players are splendid fielders. I have seen some work on ground balls and throws that would have been star stuff in the big leagues, but the hitting and pitching is very weak. The players need batting practice more than anything else. I realize that they were going against a class of pitching that was absolutely new to them, but even at that they had been absolutely satisfactory from the business end."

"We played in great luck as to weather," said Bancroft, "and Mr. Castle did everything to make the games a success. We didn't expect to make a pot of money here, and there is no kick coming on that score."

Last night A. L. Castle, who promoted the series, entertained the players at a pool supper given at the University Club. Castle did the actual promoting of the big league series and did it in great style. Considerable credit, however, belongs to H. G. Lowry, who handled the preliminary correspondence many months back, and fixed up the deal whereby Honolulu got a sight of first-class baseball.

Mrs. K. Leslie Mason of New York declares she will surely receive an iron cross from the Kaiser, as she asserts that she saved his son, Prince Joachim, from being blown up by the Russians at Kempen, Bavaria.

## BIKE RACE FROM HALEIWA TO THE WAIKIKI INN ON

A popular sport, that has lain in the discard for many moons, will be dusted off and held up to public view again next week when two speedy bike racers will cover the marathon route from Haleiwa hotel to the Waikiki Inn. The race will be more than a mere pedaling jaunt, for the two riders have staked real money, to the considerable sum of \$500 each, on the outcome. Both are experienced bike racers, and what is still more to the point, both are in the best of condition.

The competitors will be Henry K. Plemmer of Waiwala and Wm. F. Ivy of Co. A, 25th Infantry. Ivy has been getting into shape for racing for some time, and when he thought himself ready he issued a challenge which Plemmer jumped at. The latter is well known as a road racer and has figured prominently in several of the Haleiwa-Honolulu marathons.

L. P. George, manager of the motorcycle and bicycle branch of the Schuman Carriage Co., is stakeholder, and is arranging the details of the race.

It is an old hand at the game and both riders were glad to leave the management of the race in his hands. Plemmer rides an Ives Johnson, and Ivy an Oakland machine, and among bike experts the race is looked on as a test of machines as well as of riders.

The racers will be sent away from the Haleiwa hotel at 9 o'clock next Monday morning. They will be followed by motorcycles and autos, but will be given a clear road ahead, so that their speed will not be checked by dust and obstructions.

### SAWED OFF SHORT

"Mugsy" McGraw is already at work for next season, and is on the job day and night.

A Boston pastor says that baseball would civilize the heathens if introduced among the cannibals.

Ettawah, the 2-034 champion 4-year-old, has recovered his sight, according to Jones, his owner.

Leach Cross feels keenly his second defeat at the hands of Gilbert Galant. He hopes for a third match.

The United States Golf Association dinner has been advanced one week. It will be held in New York on January 8.

The Cincinnati Reds are banking on Olson, formerly with Cleveland, to strengthen the infield. Herzy wants company.

Matty McIntyre, former Detroit and White Sox slugger, goes to Lincoln in the Western League as manager for next season.

A snapping bull pip recently put a Maine football game to the bad. In the melee there was a touchdown, which the officials could not allow.

### TRIANGLES TAKE THREE IN A ROW FROM ANCIENTS

The Triangles were in splendid form for their match with the Ancients in the Y. M. C. A. club league last evening. Rolling a total of 2505 in spite of the new pins, the Triangles captured three straight games.

Wikander boosted his average by totaling 606 for his three games. His 235 in the second gave him high single game for the evening. Trepwort also rolled a high average, 171. Chamberlain was high man for the Ancients with an average of 178 and high score of 190.

Tonight's important match between the XX club and Washingtons to decide the supremacy of the Intermediate League will be rolled at 8 o'clock. The XXs are now leading and a sweeping victory tonight is the Washingtons' only hope.

Friday night the Triangles will meet the Alert Club, winners of the first series in the senior league. The Triangles are going strong now and the Alerts will have to roll their best game to stop them. Last night's scores:

Triangles	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Easter	169	148	157	474
Chudy	162	156	160	478
Trepwort	169	166	177	512
Jaehrling	137			137
Smith	154	144	298	
Wikander	179	235	192	606

816 859 830 2505

Ancients	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Dorre	160	152	196	448
McTaggart	133	133	116	382
Atherton	143	127	127	397
Nielson	122	129	141	392
Chamberlain	188	156	190	534

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### GUARD INDOOR BALL LEAGUE STARTS SERIES

The National Guard indoor baseball league opened its season last night, Company H, the Chinese-American organization, and the Hospital Corps 365th part in the initial game. For six innings it was a toss up, with both sides scoring freely, but in the last part of the game the Company H began to hit the ball to all corners of the floor for extra bases. Most of the runs came in the last three innings.

The Hospital Corps is under the disadvantage of having only about 20 men to pick its team from, whereas Company H has over 90, many of whom are experienced ball players. In addition the "pui rones" were called on to play three days sooner than they expected, and naan't put the finishing touches on their practice, or secure their uniforms. They may be looked on to improve.

On the other hand the H Company aggregation will do far better with more practice, as there are some first class players on the team. They appeared last night in neat uniforms, consisting of athletic shorts, short blue running tunks with white stripe and white canvas shoes.

Lieut. M. M. smooth, the regimental athletic officer, stepped up to the plate before the game and exhibited the handsome cup put up by Wall & Lougerty for the race. It is a beauty and every company in the league has covetous eyes on it.

For the winners the pitching of Alexander Young Yee and the batting of Lieut. Lo, Lt. C. Yim and Kam Fat were features. Edward Chang caught a nice game. A Walker, captain and team well together and under adverse conditions, kept his team well together under adverse circumstances. Sergt. Godfrey of Company A did the umpiring and gave general satisfaction.

The lineup and score by innings:

Company H—M. C. Yim, 1b; J. P. K. Ching, 3b; Alex. Yee, p; Edward Chang, c; D. H. Lee, ss; Kam Fat, rf; Jos. Yung, 2b; John Lo, Hung Wah, lf; K. C. Wong, cf.

Hospital Corps—R. Clark, 1b; A. Ludwig, lf; A. Silva, 3b; F. Coats, c; A. Comanche, p; A. Walker, cf; H. Ludwig, 2b; S. Levey, rf; G. Bushness, cf.

Co. H..... 4 1 5 8 4 2 2 9—45  
H. C..... 6 2 4 1 0 4 1 0—19

This evening Companies B and D play at 8 o'clock. Admission free.

### "Y" Bowling League.

	W	L	Pct
Modern	5	1	.833
Triangles	7	2	.778
Ancients	4	5	.444
Alerts	2	4	.333
L. P. C.	0	6	.000

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The annual cut of British Columbia timber is approximately two billion feet. There are 420 mills and 790 logging camps in the province, employing about 60,000 men.

Double plays—Mitchell to Hoblitzel, Henry to Boone, Ayau to Akana. Bases on balls—Off Mitchell 5, off Apau 4. Struck out—By Mitchell 12, by Apau 2. Passed balls—Henry. Umpires—McCarthy and Dolan. Time of game—One hour 35 minutes.

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