



Star-Bulletin's Page of Sports

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All-American Track Team Has Many Stars

Four Western Men Have Best Records for Year on Cinder Path—Kolehmainen, Taber, Meredith, Campbell, Murray and Kelly are Big Stars of 1915—Finnish Runner Lands Two Places on Mythical Team—Howard Drew Fails to Make Place in 1915

Event	Name	Team	Place
100-yard dash	Alvah T. Meyer	Irish-American A. C., New York City	1
220-yard dash	Roy F. Morse	Salem-Crescent A. C., New York	1
440-yard run	"Ted" Meredith	Meadowbrook Club, Philadelphia, Pa.	1
880-yard run	Leroy Campbell	University of Chicago, Chicago, Ill.	1
One-mile run	Norman S. Taber	Boston Athletic Association, Boston	1
Five-mile run	Kolehmainen	Irish-American A. C., New York	1
Five-mile walk	Edward Ranz	Mohawk Athletic Club, New York	1
120-yard hurdle	Fred C. Kelly	Los Angeles A. C., Los Angeles	1
220-yard hurdle	Fred Murray	Olympic Club, San Francisco	1
440-yard hurdle	W. H. Meanix	Boston Athletic Association, Boston	1
Run's broad jump	H. T. Worthington	Boston Athletic Association, Boston	1
Running high jump	Wesley M. Oler	New York A. C., New York	1
Running hop, step and jump	Daniel F. Ahearn	Illinois A. C., Chicago, Ill.	1
Standing jumps	William H. Taylor	Unattached, New York	1
Shot	P. J. McDonald	Irish-American A. C., New York	1
Hammer	Patrick Ryan	Irish-American A. C., New York	1
50-pound weight	M. J. McGrath	Irish-American A. C., New York	1
Pole vault	Sam Bellah	Multnomah A. C., Portland	1
Discus	Archie Mucks	University of Wisconsin, Madison	1
Javelin	George Bronder	Irish-American A. C., New York	1
All-around	Alma Richards	Unattached, Salt Lake City, Utah	1
Marathon	Hugh Honahan	New York A. C., New York	1
Cross-country	Kolehmainen	Irish-American A. C., New York	1

Followers of track and field sports in America have picked many teams from the list of entries that have competed the last year, and many different selections have been made, but the above list perhaps comes as close to the all-star standard as any that might be selected.

Many track followers in Honolulu and on the mainland still believe that Howard Drew should have a place on the team, and others will wonder why Horne, Beeson or Richards are not mentioned in the broad jump, but last year Drew, the colored sprinter, fell down in his work, and barely started in the A. A. U. meeting in San Francisco. Horne and Beeson are practically out of it, as neither Californian has worked much in the last year.

These two men are the greatest high jumpers in the world despite the fact that they have practically retired from competition. Eddie Beeson holds the record, and Horne has a record that approaches the mark of the former California star. When Horne was at Stanford and Beeson was at California, the high jump event was worthy of note, and although good friends the two were great rivals.

Sweeney had held the high jump record for many years, and two years ago Horne and Beeson were both entered in the event at the time of the Coast Intercollegiate. The devotees of the sport were watching for something, and Horne startled the fans by jumping higher than the coast record. Then Dr. Beeson tried, and when the pole had been hoisted up to a mark higher than Sweeney had made, and Beeson made it, the crowd at Berkeley went mad.

As much as Richards did not approach his work of last year, the place is given to W. M. Oler, who has a consistent record for the year. Sam Bellah, a former Stanford star, is picked for the pole vault. Bellah has not broken any records in the past year, but he has been consistent and won the rank honors at San Francisco from Bergstrom and other stars.

Loomis defeated Meyer at San Francisco, it is said by the officials, but the men who were at the tape agreed with but few exceptions that Meyer was in the lead in the century when he hit the tape. The photograph of the finish shows the Irish-American representative leading the Chicago boy. Loomis has made a great record in the sprints, but one would hardly take him for a sprinter. To the track critics he looks more like a miler than a dash man.

25TH INFANTRY TEAMS PLAY IN EXCITING GAME

25th Infantry Football Series.

Standing of Teams.	W.	L.	Pct.
Company E	2	0	1.000
Company F	2	0	1.000
Company A	1	1	.500
Company L	1	1	.500
Company I	1	2	.333
Company H	0	1	.000
Company K	0	2	.000

(Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence) SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, Jan. 4.—K Company met its second defeat in the 25th Infantry football series yesterday afternoon, this time at the hands of L Company. The final score was 19 to 6.

It was the most fiercely contested game played so far, and was rather remarkable in the fact that all of the 19 points scored by L Company were made during an unexpected rally in the last quarter, and all in the space of eight and a half minutes.

G. F. Johnson scored a touchdown for K Company in the first quarter, and then for two periods both teams did their best to make another score, without avail. It was a thrilling battle, with many sensational plays.

In the final quarter Lieut. Milligan's team headed by the old veteran Hollingsworth opened up an attack that took the wind out of K Company's sails, and when the dust had cleared away the L's had scored 19 big points. K Company came near scoring, too, in the last quarter. They carried the ball to the five-yard line, where every known form of attack failed to gain an inch against L Company's strong defense.

On the L Company team every man in the back field proved himself a star. For K Company Johnson and Reynolds were the principal ground gainers, while the most sensational game of all was played by Right Guard Baker, who harassed his opponents by continually breaking through the line, breaking up plays, blocking kicks and intercepting forward passes.

The teams lined up as follows: Company L Company K Williams G. F. Johnson Higgins Left end Taylor Chaplin Left tackle Finisee Jackson Left guard Ross Skinner Center Baker Wilson Right guard Crawford C. Berry Right tackle Reynolds Hollingsworth Right end Reynolds Russell Quarterback Smith A. Berry, Grant Left halfback O. Johnson Barr Right halfback Hamilton Fullback

Score by quarters: Company L 0 0 0 19—19 Company K 6 0 0 0—6 Touchdowns—G. F. Johnson, C. Berry, Hollingsworth, Barr. Goal from touchdown—Hollingsworth. Referee—Lieut. Oswald Saunders. Umpire—Lieut. Carl Ballinger. Head linesman—Capt. William Sinclair.

HE'S MARRIED NOW



Hannes Kolehmainen, the great Finnish runner, who has annexed most of the long distance records, has taken a wife. "Koly," as he is called, ran a great race last year at the Exposition and is entered for another distance run in New York this week. He was married during the Christmas holidays and some wag said "It was a case of Finnish for the Finnish runner who was first at the finish."

HATCHET TRIO WINS FROM TWENTY CLUB IN BOWLING MATCH

Y. M. C. A. Intermediate League.

	P.	W.	L.	Pct.
Washingtons	6	6	0	1.000
XX Club	6	3	3	.500
Knights of Kamehameha	6	0	6	.000

Last Night's Match, Washingtons 3, XX Club 0. Tonight at 7:45. Colts vs. Service. Tomorrow at 7:30. Cosmos vs. Nationals.

The Washingtons showed surprisingly good form in the Y. M. C. A. Intermediate Bowling League last evening and took three straight games from the XX Club.

Both the first two games were hard fought and the Washingtons won by margins of 11 and 18 pins respectively. The XX led until the ninth frame of the last game but the Washingtons all struck in the ninth and doubled in the tenth, which put the game on ice.

Carl Wikander was high man for the evening with a 176 average and high score of 200. W. A. Chan showed big league form for the Washingtons and averaged 173. The scores: Washingtons. 1st 2nd 3rd Total Sing 149 150 169 468 Chan 173 160 187 520 Young 174 151 172 497

XX Club. 1st 2nd 3rd Total Wikander 200 168 159 527 McTaggart 144 100 109 353 Timker 141 175 177 493

485 443 445 1373 Tonight the Service and Colts will meet in a critical match. Play begins at 7:45. The Cosmos and Nationals bowl tomorrow evening at the usual hour, 7:30. This evening's match is probably the deciding one of the Colts and Honolulu are tied for first place with the Service just one game behind the leaders.

TRAP SHOOTERS "FUSSY"

Trap shooters are getting as fussy about their bats as ball players about their bats. A gun that fits is fully as important to a trap shooter as a bat that suits to a ball player. It is said by a man that has made a careful study of the subject that less than one in ten of the guns sold to trap shooters fits its owner. The result is failure to shoot up to natural ability.

COAST RACQUET STARS MOSTLY YOUNG PLAYERS

The national fame won by California tennis players in recent years has attracted the attention of experts the world over and the outstanding representatives of the Golden State, Maurice McLoughlin, William Johnston, Mel Long, Johnny Strachan, Murray and the like invaded the East to win recognition when hardly at the age to cast their first vote. This was a source of much surprise to eastern tennis followers who were accustomed to see mature men on the top rounds of the tennis ladder.

It is a matter of record that California players take up the game when mere boys and desert the courts at a comparatively young age. The reason advanced for this is that players as a rule have not the means and time that are required by important tennis players. In the main they are forced to devote their attention to business and as a result drop the sport when their more fortunate brothers in the East continue year after year.

McLoughlin is an example. Although only 26 years of age, he may be forced to forego the pleasure of playing in the important tournaments this coming season because he cannot spare the two or three months that is required. For the past seven years the California Comet has been yearly invading the East and now when most tennis players are just getting into their prime he may have to retire.

Stars Quit Early. Dr. Melville Long, while only 26, has been practically away from the game for three years, because he had to devote himself to business. Johnny Strachan, a youngster of 20, made one trip East, but steps aside because it takes too much of his time. William Johnston, the champion, is just reaching 21, and is expected to have some active years on the court ahead of him, but he will also likely give up the game at an early age.

Griffin is older, being 29, but he is not rated as possessing the means to stay with the game year in and year out. Thomas C. Bundy of Los Angeles is 33, and has been forced to curtail his tennis play because of business affairs. Carl Gardner, 30, is another who cannot play as much tennis as he would like. It seems to be the general run that California racket stars are forced out of the game at tender ages.

Dating back to the days of the Hardy brothers—Dr. Sumner and Sam—it was the same way. They dropped off the courts when around 25 years of age. Sam took up the sport in England after being in retirement for some eight years, and was rated as still playing the game.

Harold Hackett, the veteran doubles star, is 38. William Clothier of Philadelphia reaches 34, and is a banker. Theodore Roosevelt Pell is 35, and he misses but few of the important tournaments. Karl Behr is a lawyer around 30 years of age. These cases are cited to illustrate that Californians who have retired might also have figured if they had stuck to the game.

There are some exceptions of young eastern players such as Norris Williams, Nat Niles, W. M. Washburn and George M. Church. They are rated as men of wealth, and have the advantage over coast players of following the sport at their leisure.

Miss Stacker Not To Enter Carnival Swim

Island Champion Will Not Meet Miss Frances Cowells for the Championship in February—Local Swimmer Holds Records for Hawaii in Swimming Events—Lucile Legros and Other Swimmers Will Compete With San Francisco Woman

Miss Ruth Stacker, champion feminine swimmer of Hawaii, will not compete in the Carnival swimming meet. This announcement was made yesterday afternoon when the local champion decided that it was impossible in February. Inasmuch as Miss Frances Cowells is coming from the coast primarily to meet Miss Stacker, this will be a big blow to the swimming fans.

Miss Stacker has made the fastest time in the 50-yard swim in Hawaii, making the distance in 31 seconds. At one time she held the American record, but this mark was beaten by Miss Olga Dorfner of Philadelphia, who negotiated the distance in 30 seconds. Miss Stacker also holds the American record in the 440-yard swim at 7:08.

With Miss Stacker out of competition in the February events it will be up to some of the other swimmers to defeat Miss Cowells. Miss Lucile Legros has been improving and many believe that she will give the coast woman a good race. Had Miss Stacker been able to enter the events it is certain that another island record would have been established.

Miss Cowells has a good record on the coast, and with good competition there should be some exciting races in the women's events in February. The committee was unable to secure Missand Clarence Lane will compete.

Dorfner, but the former swimmer has made time close to Miss Stacker's mark. Miss Lane has improved in her swimming, and there may be many number of dark horses entered in the Carnival events.

Duke should hold his record safe this year, as the committee has failed to land Raitheal to compete in the dashes against the world's champion. Should the local boy enter the long distance events he will have plenty of competition, as Ludy Langer holds many of the marks at the present time. If Duke is pushed in the sprints it is sure to be by Clarence Lane or some other swimmer from Honolulu.

Efforts have been made to secure other swimmers, but as yet none of the coast men has agreed to come here for a meet. Thomas, Ross and other men have been asked to come here at different times, but as yet no definite answer has been received from any of these swimmers.

Inasmuch as the present dash records are held here, there will be much interest in the races on the mainland, and Chicago men are now talking about the big meet. Lorrin Andrews, who returned from the mainland yesterday, stated that the big meet in Chicago would be held in March or April, and it is expected that Duke committee was unable to secure Missand Clarence Lane will compete.

MISTAKE CAUSES CONFERENCE TIE IN MIDDLE WEST

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PEACE BRINGS MANY CHANGES IN BASEBALL

With the announcement that Phil Ball had made the first payment on the St. Louis Browns, and the assurance that Fielder Jones would manage the St. Louis team, things are shaping up on the mainland. Peace will bring many changes and there will be new developments from time to time.

Manager Jimmy Callahan, who has recently taken the helm at Pittsburgh, has announced that he will go after seven Fed players. Who they are he refuses to state, but inasmuch as Konechey, Hendrix and Simon were former Pirates, it is expected that these three will be in the list. The newest stunt is that of Lee Magee, who is going into the oil business with Harry Sinclair. The oil magnate states that Magee is worth more than \$15,000 to him, and next year the former Brookfield star may be seen in Oklahoma hitting the oil pipe.

Branch Rickey announced that he was going to practise law, but the latest program is to have the former Brown boss take the presidency of the St. Louis team if Ball does not care to act in that capacity. Fielder Jones still believes that the Browns will land at the top next season.

KILBANE MEETS CHANEY IN BALTIMORE BOUT

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Jan. 5.—Johnny Kilbane of this city, featherweight champion, and George Chaney of Baltimore will battle 15 rounds for the title in Baltimore March 17. Articles for the match were signed tonight. The weight will be 122 pounds ring-side. A forfeit of \$1000 will be posted for weight and appearance.

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HOWARD DREW TO RACE

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—Howard Drew, world's champion sprinter, has telegraphed his acceptance of the invitation to compete in the annual games at Madison Square Garden on January 26. He will race against Joe Loomis of Chicago.

CHAMP HURDLER SEEKS STILL HIGHER FLIGHTS

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 5.—Fred Kelly, world's champion high hurdler, and hero of the 1912 Olympic games, will become an aviator on his graduation from the University of Southern California next February. The noted college athlete will begin his career as a birdman under the tutelage of Glenn Martin in Martin's aeroplane factory in Los Angeles.

BUD ANDERSON WILL GO TO WARMER CLIMATE

Bud Anderson of Vancouver, Washington, and Portland, Oregon, has been heard from again. Anderson has decided the boxing game is not for him and is planning to join his brother in Santa Rita, Mexico. Santa Rita is said to be about 10 days' drive from San Diego. Bud will ship his car to San Diego by steamer and make the rest of the trip by motor. Bud's brother is in the railroad service, and the former lightweight may remain permanently in the southern country.

WINTER LEAGUE WALLOP.

The score stood three to nothing on the Blinkville Club that day. When darkness crept upon the field With one more round to play. Tom Jones stepped up to take his swing Amid a friendly cry. The while the pop-eyed pitcher Resolved to do or die. He took his keen and vicious poke And slammed a mighty clout—While every royal rooster rose And raised a joyful shout. Why offer more You know the tale! It's rotten, old and frayed! Well, listen, Bo! the drive, we mean, Is one Tom never made. —By Coyle Shea.



Over the NET. Maurice E. McLoughlin, the Davis Cup international lawn tennis player, and the only American who ever won the all-comers singles at Wimbledon, England, has taken to playing golf, and reports from the Pacific slope say he is through with lawn tennis for good and all. Already he has shown rare qualities as a long driver on the links and his accuracy and judgment are good. In a private match recently, McLoughlin did the Claremont course, at San Francisco, in 94. This is considered nothing short of marvelous for a beginner. There is a peculiar precedent about prominent tennis players taking up golf. Any one of note who ever made the change never came back to tennis. H. L. Doherty was reported to have come back to lawn tennis from golf about a million times, but he never did. He is playing golf still.

Mrs. May Sutton Bundy, former tennis champion, bids fair to regain her court laurels if she seeks them next year. That she is in championship form again was shown recently when she played Miss Molla Bjurstedt, the holder of the American women's title. In a series of three matches with the Norwegian girl Mrs. Bundy, who has not been active on the tennis courts for several seasons, gained victories in two of them, and tennis followers who saw the matches on the Pacific coast declared that the former champion is as fast as ever.

Electricity has been used successfully in France for ripening cheese.