Star-Bulletin's Page of Sports

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MAXIM SILENCERS SP NOYES IN GAME WON BY WRKERS YESTERDAY

Wilbur Rogan Takes Pitchers' Ba From Lose Noyes — Johnson Hammers the Ball forwo Triples During Afternoon—All-Americans Fail to Se Rogan's Shoots After First Inning—Goliah Makes Gr Play in the Second Frame

H. Maxim didn't have much on the Wrecking Crew. Let it be known that the Wreckers, you can say it now without getting in a fight, have this Maxim silencer proposition down in excellent shape. They stopped this Noyes. Maxim stopped the noise, and as Shakespeare once said, a "y" smells just as sweet as an "I." After the sound discussion it might be well to say that the 25th Infantry team defeated the All-Americans by a score of 4 to 3 yesterday afternoon at the local ball yard.

It was rumored some time ago that the Wreckers might hand the invaders a beating before they got out of sight of Diamond Head, and it came to pass that they did, and accomplished it by hard hitting, which gave them the wrecking title. Wilbur Rogan had a little the better of the argument with Mr. Lose Noyes, formerly Win. After the first canto the All-Americans were as helpless as a wienie at a Germania picnic. They failed to hit in the pinches, and during the afternoon only five hits were chalked up off his delivery.

gan Pitches

It was a regular ball game throughout, despite the fact that the field was unusually damp, in fact, there were a couple of young lakes out in the gardens, and the infield was slippery, but despite this fact they played the game, and the Wreckers are happy. Rogan allowed but one hit after the first inning, and Noyes allowed hits in but two frames, so it was some pitching duel, taking everything into consideration.

Inasmuch as the first inning was played before the fourth it will be all right to relate the deeds in this inning, which was all in favor of the Swain crew. After Jackson went out Janvrin hit safely to the infield and then Kenworthy, not Kentworthy, singled to left and Elliott singled, scoring Janvrin. Kelly sacrificed to right, scoring Kenworthy, and Bassler singled. Bassler then stole second, and Elliott came home on a poor throw to third. Bohne then ended the agony by wig-wagging.

In the second inning, with three men on bases, Goliah made a spectacular catch of Kenworthy's line drive and saved a score. In the fourth inning the All-Americans failed to score, and the 25th Infantry then took their stand at bat.

it Rained Hits

On the first ball pitched, Rogan tripled to deep center. With the call at 2 2 Johnson hit a drive far over the fielder's head. Smith then sing and Johnson scored the second. Goliah then doubled, sending th home, and Goliah went to thir the throw in. Hawkins also hit Goliah scored. Fagan fanned. Moo ent out on an infield grounder. ins ended the inning, Bassler to Jan.

In eighth inning Johnson made anot triple on the first ball pitched to le eld. Had he not fallen the hit w have gone for a homer.

The tures of the game was the pitch of Rogan and the fine defensi lay of Hawkins, who saved runs a number of occasions. All the ex base hitting of the day was done he Wreckers. When the last man w out the crowd gave a hearty cheer the boys who stopped the invade

The ial score:

ALL-AMERICAN

	AB	R	H	SB	PO	A	E
Jackso	4	0	0	1	1	1	0
Janvrin	3	1	1	0	12	1	0
Kenwo, 2b	4	1	2	0	0	4	0
Elliot,	3	1	1	0	0	0	0
Kelly,	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bassler	3	0	1	0	9	1	0
Bohne,	4	0	0	0	0	1	1
Leard,	2	0	0	0	0	3	0
Noyes,	1	0	0	0	2	1	0
*Guisto	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	3	5	1	24	12	1

5TH INFANTRY.

	AB	R	H	SB	PO	A	E
Collins,	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Swinton	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
Rogan,	4	1	1	0	2	3	0
Johnson	4	1	2	0	4	2	0
Smith, s	4	1	1	0	2	4	1
Goilah,	3	1	1	0	5	0	0
Hawkins	3	0	1	0	11	1	0
Fagan, 2	3	0	0	0	1	2	1
Moore, 3	2	0	0	0	1	2	1
Totals	30	4	6	0	27	14	3

Hits and runs by innings:

All-Ameri	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—3
Basehits	4	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—5
25th Infar	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	*—4
Basehits	0	0	0	5	0	0	0	1	*—6

Summa-Three base-hits, Rogan, Johnson two-base hit, Goliah; sacrifice hits Elliott, Noyes; sacrifice fly, Kelly; hit by pitcher, Leard; double plays, ckson, Janvrin; bases on balls, off an 6, off Noyes 4; struck out, by Ran 4, by Noyes 9. Umpires, H. illingworth, Bob Chillingworth. Ti of game, 1 hour, 47 minutes.

FOOTBALL STARS TO BE DINED AT 'Y' ON SATURDAY

There will be big doings for the footballers Saturday night. The annual big football banquet will be held at the Y. M. C. A., and the Harvard Club cup will be presented to Punahou, this year's champions. At 6:30 o'clock the big eats will be served on this occasion.

This is an interscholastic affair and the teams and followers will be there from Punahou, Mills, Kamehameha, McKinley High, College of Hawaii and the National Guard.

There will be all sorts of snappy talks by captains and representatives of the different teams. The Punahou fellows will tell how they won the championship and the other fellows may give their alibis for not winning the Harvard cup. President A. L. Dean of the College of Hawaii will be toastmaster and Attorney D. L. Withington will be the main speaker. Music will be furnished by Kamehameha school. And best of all will be the big eats. Some fancy and substantial dishes will be served that will more than tickle the palates of the footballers now that they have broken training.

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W. A. Raman of the Financiers featured. H was high man with a total of 583 just missed the double century mark by one pin in the second game and by two pins in the third game.

The scores

Federals

				Ttls
Hornberger	183	121	164	468
J. McTaggart	154	...	...	154
Bonner	...	163	190	365
Henley	178	163	176	517
Guthrath	171	169	185	525
H. S. Canari	180	186	143	509
Totals	866	814	858	2538

nanciers

				Ttls
W. A. Rasema	186	199	198	583
H. Morgan	156	164	175	495
R. Cooper	140	159	149	448
Henry	164	131	141	436
O. P. Soares	185	175	138	498
Totals	831	828	861	2460

AND BOWN LOSES.

(Associated Pre by Federal Wireless)

PROVIDENC Rhode Island, Dec. 1.—The greates surprise of the football year was rung here yesterday when Colgate d ned Brown twenty-eight to nothing Brown was unable to penetrate th strong Colgate defense, while Colte, on the other hand, had little trouble in running their opponent's ds and piercing the line. Brown had defeated both Yale and Harvard this ear, and this clear-cut defeat of Bron by Colgate gives the latter a high nding among Eastern elevens.

William Johnso of Adelphia, N. J., dropped dead at adow Lawn just as President Wilson nished his closing speech of the campaign.

BOXING CONTESTS AT SCHOFIELD BRING OUT BANNER ATTENDANCE

Chaplain Fealy Arranges Excellent Turkey Day Card at Big Post; Eleven Events

(Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence)

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, Nov. 30.—Chaplain Ignatius Fealy, 1st Field Artillery, the man who has solved the question, "What shall we do for the soldier?" arranged and pulled off what he was pleased to term a "boxing pilikia" on the post diamond this afternoon before an audience of over 2000 officers, soldiers and civilians, many of whom motored out from Honolulu and the neighboring posts to witness the events.

The program contained 11 events, several of which were well worth while, although some, as must always be expected, were mere farces.

Music, Too

The afternoon's entertainment opened with a concert by the 4th Cavalry Band, which also played between the bouts. The first preliminary was between Joey Leblanc and Willie Griffin, and the men went through four slow two-minute rounds without either of them attracting attention. The second preliminary, between Joe Cosgrove and Fred Patten, was likewise without thrills.

The third event, between Leo Houillon, Co. G, 2d Infantry, and Richard Lakeman, mechanic, 9th Field Artillery, warmed the audience up and was a clever exhibition, scheduled for four two-minute rounds, but Houillon slipped over a "K. O." to the point of the chin in the second round and Lakeman took the count. Houillon is a comer and showed considerable cleverness. He had the advantage in height and reach over Lakeman, but the latter had about 12 pounds in weight on his side.

Hot Bout

Keegan of F Company, 1st Infantry, and Joe Chavez, F Troop, 4th Horse, met in the next event and boxed four two-minute rounds. Chavez had it all his own way for the first and second rounds, but seemed to tire in the third. Keegan had the edge in this round, but in the last round Chavez came back to his former pace and played with Keegan. The final gong rang with both men fighting fast in Chavez' corner, Chavez landing right and left at will on Keegan's bean. This match proved very popular and Chavez received hearty cheers as he left the ring.

The next event was a clever exhibition of jiu-jitsu by F. Fukai and S. Fujii of Honolulu, followed by a contest for the championship of Oahu and a purse of $40, $25 of which went to the winner and $15 to the loser. The jiu-jitsu work was wonderful, Fukai demonstrating the various methods of self defense when attacked and throwing Fujii about the ring like a rubber doll. Only the fact that both were trained wrestlers and knew how to take a fall saved broken bones.

The wrestling match was for the best two out of three falls and was won by Fujii, who secured the first fall in 9 minutes and 11 seconds. Fukai won the second in 4 minutes and 45 seconds, and Fujii won the third in 8 minutes and 35 seconds.

The 25th Infantry as usual furnished the contestants for the battle royal and the laughable event was won by Rob Mitchell.

Henry Jackson and Bill Paynter of the 25th Infantry met in the next event, and Jackson, who has been a very good man in his day, showed that he had not forgotten how when he clearly outpointed his husky opponent in three two-minute rounds.

Lively, Eh What?

Two two-minute rounds between Barnes and Foster of the 25th Infantry were enough. Lively and Langford, likewise of the 25th, proved a failure also, as Lively developed a large yellow streak and would not box, causing the referee to refuse to allow the one-sided match to continue.

In the last preliminary Willie Johnson, G Company, 25th Infantry, put it all over White, Company K, 25th Infantry. The first three rounds were all Johnson's. In the fourth Johnson rushed White through the ropes and White claimed a foul, but the referee could not see it that way and refused to allow it. The round ended with things still in Johnson's favor.

Johnny Martin Boxes

The semi-final was a meeting for six rounds between George Wicker, K Company, 2d Infantry, and Johnny Martin, Machine Gun Company, of the same regiment. Wicker outweighed Martin by several pounds, but the lighter man proved the better boxer. The initial round closed with the honors even. In the second Martin began to demonstrate his superiority and got Wicker rather groggy. The referee hampered the bout somewhat during this round. In the third Martin landed hard on Wicker's wind. The blow was distinctly fair but the referee called it a foul in the groin. However, he announced that the bout would continue as an exhibition. In the fourth Wicker landed several blows with plenty of steam behind them, and this round was his. The fifth was marred by almost continuous clinches, as both men seemed tired. The sixth was uneventful, out on points Martin had the match in his favor.

The main event was for 10 rounds between Sgt. Jim Quinn of the 32d Infantry and Billy Scott of K Company, 2d Infantry, with a slight advantage in Scott's favor. In the first round both men boxed cautiously, Quinn landing twice just before the close. The second was full of clinches, but with Scott pushing the fight. Good infighting marked the third round, with Scott still carrying the fight to Quinn. In the fourth Scott rushed Quinn in his corner and landed several hefty punches to the kidneys, and Quinn was holding on in the clinches to save himself. In the fifth Quinn's ear showed the effect of Scott's deft ministrations. This was also Scott's round. In the sixth Quinn took a lot of punishment but showed no signs of weakening, coming up in the seventh fresh and aggressive and carrying the fight to Scott at all stages. Just before the round closed he slipped a lovely wallop over to Scott's chin. Much clinching marked the eighth, with Scott very aggressive. Both fought hard in the ninth and tenth, Quinn having the advantage in both rounds.

32ND INFANTRY TIED WITH 25TH IN POST SERIES

Baby Regiment Ball Tossers Win Exciting Battle From 1st Infantry Aggregation

(Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence)

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, Nov. 30.—The 16-inning game between the 32nd Infantry and the 1st Infantry, resulted in a tied score 3 to 3, which was played at this post on November 8 and which was called on account of darkness, was played off yesterday on the Castner diamond before a crowd of nearly 2000 fans, mainly from the regiments of the contending teams, although the cavalry furnished their quota of rooters. The final score of 8 to 5 in favor of the 32nd Infantry was according to form, although up to the eighth inning it looked like a walk away for the 1st Infantry, as they had garned three tallies in the opening frame and two more to clinch matters in the fourth, while the best the 32nd could do for seven frames was to corral one in the fourth and three in the sixth. The last half of the eighth inning, however, spelled defeat for the 1st Infantrymen, as the 32nd team made four hits and an equal number of runs, sewing the game up for their side, the 1st Infantry being unable to do more than secure one lone bingle in their half of the ninth and this was unproductive of a tally.

Mashaw, the star hurler of the 32nd, had an off day. He opened the game on the mound, but was almost knocked out of the box in the opening frame, allowing four hits and three runs. Again in the fourth canto one hit and two runs were made off his delivery. Apparently he could find nothing but the groove to send the ball over in, as he only struck out three men and gave one free ride. The remaining men who faced him did what they pleased with his efforts.

Four innings were plenty for Mashaw, and in the fifth Hemmig was put in and finished the game in masterly style, allowing no runs and but two scattered hits, one in the sixth and one in the ninth.

For the 1st Infantry Brinza faced his opponents for the full nine frames and allowed them to find him for ten hits and eight runs. In four innings he shut them out in fine style, but

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Hear Harold Janvrin

on the

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NATIONAL GUARD DEFEATS ARMY TEAM YESTERDAY

Brash, Correa, Rosa and Midkiff Gain Through Infantry Line; Score 14 to 0

National Guard once more demonstrated that they have a real football team by defeating the strong 1st Infantry team at Alexander field yesterday afternoon 14 to 0. Great work upon the part of Brash, Whitcomb, Correa and Rosa gave the Guard team the power to fight its way through for a victory.

The Infantry had a strong team and proved that they were excellent ground gainers, as on many occasions Bogan and Snyder went through for big gains while Crooks frequently hit the line for good yardage. Ross did not star on the offensive, as he is an end, and if anyone should happen to ask you, you might tell them that this Ross person is a real end. Every time the ball started around his way he squelched the play, and many times he went back and got the man for a loss. His end play was the best that has been seen here in some moons.

Correa Punts Well

Correa outpunted Greenaway throughout, and on one occasion got off a beautiful spiral for 70 yards. His punting, added to the great offensive play of Brash, was responsible for much of the gains for the Guard, Napihaa was forced to leave the game on account of an injury, and Bill Rosa took his place and played excellent football, making a number of gains through the line. In the first period he scored a touchdown, and Whitcomb converted.

Brash made a number of good gains and Whitcomb, who was called back on a number of occasions, made yardage. Brash fought his way through for a touchdown in the third period. Hicks, the College of Hawaii back, was at center for the Guard, and played a great game. Mathias, Snyder, Crooks and Bogan were the best ground gainers for the Infantry. Midkiff handled the Guard team in an excellent manner.

National Guard		1st Infantry
Among		Spooner
	L. E.	
Moore		Stolcoff
	L. T.	
Carter		Bracker
	L. G.	
Hicks		Shumacker
	C.	
Hart		Leach
	R. G.	
Whitcomb		Mahaffey
	R. T.	
Ross		Mutch
	R. E.	
Midkiff		Greenaway
	Q. B.	
Napihaa		Snyder
	L. H.	
Brash		Bogan
	R. H.	
Correa		Crooks
	F. B.	

Substitutes, Rosa for Napihaa, Akana for Rosa, Pemberton for Spooner, Mathias for Snyder. Touchdowns, Rosa, Brash. Goals from touchdown, Whitcomb 2. Referee, Britton. Umpire, Jackson.

TURKEY DAY CLASSIC BETWEEN KAM AND PUNAHOU ENDS WITH NO SCORE

Great Defensive Play on Part of Both Football Teams Yesterday—Dower Proves Bright Star of Day—Dudley Pratt Saves Punahou From Defeat By Great Tackle in Last Period —Punahou Cheering Section Makes Big Hit With Spectators

More than 2000 spectators at Alexander field yesterday afternoon watched the Punahou students form a big block O. C. in the colors Blue and Gold at the big Turkey Day football classic between Punahou and Kamehameha, which ended in a scoreless tie. After the game the students should have formed the letters D. P., which might be used for defensive play.

In addition to standing for defensive play, direct pass and dill pickles, D. P. stands for Dudley Pratt. The Punahou center was much in evidence. Had not the all-star center been very much on the job in the closing minutes of play Kamehameha would have scored a victory over the O. C. contingent.

Saves Punahou

It was growing late, and the shadows were taking a strangle hold on the greensward yesterday afternoon when Weston Dower, the speed merchant of the King street contingent, fell back for a fake kick, and then started around Hitchcock's end. Hussey was on the job and put the end man out, and Dower started down the line for what looked like a certain touchdown. He began eating up the chalk marks when one of the Punahou defensive men came out of the pack and started for the sidelines. Dower side-stepped two players in his flight and had a clear field with the exception of Pratt. Close to the sideline Pratt timed the play, dived for Dower's knees and both went down and out for a minute. Pratt recovered and entered the game and from that time on neither team threatened to score.

Punahou met a different team yesterday. The Kam players fought hard throughout the day and gained more yardage than the Blue and Gold moleskin artists. Once Punahou was close to the Kam line, but the line held the Oahu chargers and the ball went to Kam. Had Crabbe handled the team in the last period as well as Makikou did Kam might have been brought closer to the Punahou goal line.

Dower Stars

Weston Dower was the big star of the day, and his long runs from fake formations proved his right to be a bonafide member of the all-star team. He invariably gained in these plays, and had Crabbe called for these sweeping end runs more instead of hurling a forward pass on the first down, it might have been a different story. Kam surprised the spectators by their improved play, and Punahou could gain but little yardage around the end and through the line.

Aside from a few runs by Leal and Hawkins, Punahou gained but little ground, while the Kam backfield, aside from Dower, did but little ground gaining. The all-star players showed up in an excellent manner and Pratt proved that he was the leading center of the year by his great defensive play.

Good End Play

Fassoth and Hussey at ends loomed up in the horizon yesterday, and very few gains were made through their territory. Baldwin went from tackle to half-back and played an aggressive game throughout. Peterson was a disappointment. He gained but a few yards and the Kam ends invariably stopped him in his tracks after Dower's punts. The tall fullback got off a number of good punts, but poor punts brought down his average and Kam gained about 12 yards on each exchange, including the running back of the spirals. Eaton and Peterson were both in line for the all-star fullback position, but after yesterday's game Eaton looms up as the better man. He was the bright star in the Kam defense, and had he showed on the offensive might have usurped Boyd's crown.

Punahou was garbed in her gayest colors, and no more spectacular cheering features have ever been staged on Alexander field. They had the yells, the banners, decorations and life to the performance. When the Punahou players trotted on the field the students wearing blue and gold cloaks formed an O. C., threw confetti, let loose about 17 different kinds of yells, fired a gun which upset a flag, and pandemonium reigned. It was a pretty sidelight to the affair, and was one of the real features of the occasion.

Kamehameha had little opportunity to give their yells, as the bleacher seats reserved for their rooters were given up to the townspeople; but despite this the contingent fired back their shots at the opponents across the field, and the score proved to be 0 to 0 in the last period, with Punahou yell leaders gaining the most yardage on gymnastics. The two Punahou yell leaders who resembled a cross between Creatore and Spottem, kings of acrobats, had a busy day. As contortionists, vocal jugglers and impresarios they were real stars, and they had the full Punahou contingent going at top speed for most of the afternoon.

Leal Makes Run

Kamehameha kicked to "Peanuts" Leal to open the game, and Hussey went down the field fast, and intercepted the Punahou runner. After a failure to gain Peterson punted to Dower who ran five yards. Kam fumbled and a minute later Leal ran through a broken field for 25 yards, but Punahou was off side. Peterson hurled a forward pass short to Fassoth, and then he attempted a place kick which failed. Dower made two gains around end, and Punahou made a gain when they captured a forward pass. At the end of the period Dawson nailed Hawkins after a five-yard run.

On a fake play Crabbe nailed Mahikoa for a loss; Kam took the ball and after two plays Dower kicked and Peterson was stopped in his tracks. Hawkins made five yards, and Eaton stopped Leal for a loss. Peterson punted 15 yards out of bounds. Kam tried two forward pass plays, but both failed, and Dower punted. Hawkins and Woolsey were taken out and Lydgate and Kaiona substituted. The second period ended with the ball in the center of the field.

Kam fumbled after the kick off and Leal and Baldwin ran to the five-yard line, where Punahou was penalized. An attempt to place-kick failed, and

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All-American Baseball Series

ATHLETIC PARK

Saturday, Dec. 2nd, 3 p.m.

All-Americans ——vs.—— A Picked Team

Consisting of the following all star players:

Kan Yen, catcher; Rogan, p. and 3rd; Hoon Ki, pitcher; Swan, p. and 3rd; Chillingworth, 1st base; Moriyama, 2nd base; Ayau, shortstop; En Sue, c. f.; Smith, l. f.; Ah See, r. f.; Johnson, utility.

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