

25th Infantry Team Not to Compete in Honolulu League

Announcement Made at Meeting Last Evening That 25th Infantry Team Would Play at Schofield Until Target Practice Was Over—Meeting Was Friendly One and Managers Were Satisfied—Company A Team May Be Substituted for 25th

Officers and managers of the Oahu Service League will arrange the meeting of the organization yesterday afternoon at the Star-Bulletin office, where it was announced that the 25th Infantry team would not play in the Honolulu league. Target practice at Schofield will be in progress, and as a result the Schofield teams did not wish to play any games in the city.

As a result of the meeting, the Oahu Service League will arrange a new schedule for the very near future. Carr said at the meeting that he did not feel like entering into a new series just at present, as the 25th Infantry regimental team, would be unable to get away, owing to the military work which was being done at this time.

For Good Sport

Senator Charles Chillingworth, president of the Oahu Service League, who was present at the meeting said that the Oahu Service League will arrange for good clean sport and the bleacher seats had been placed at 10 cents for two games, which gave the fans an opportunity to see baseball at a price hitherto unheard of in the islands. Although Senator Chillingworth said that although he regretted that the 25th Infantry team would be unable to play games in the city for some time, he believed that this was forced upon those in charge through military necessities. The meeting was friendly throughout, and Captain Wyman and Lieut. Carr in making their statement said that they believed in the Oahu Service League's methods in handling the players and fans, and when the 25th Infantry does return to the city, that the league in which they were playing would be given first consideration.

All-Stars vs. 25th

As proof that the officers were satisfied with the dealings of the league, the 25th Infantry at the meeting said that the 25th Infantry would meet the All-Stars at Schofield on Sunday. This game has been definitely arranged.

Lieut. Britton of the Engineers was present at the meeting and asked for admission into the league. Lieut. Britton played on the West Point team, and knows baseball. The first game of the tentative series will be played at Moiliili field on Sunday, when the Sugar Giants meet the Engineers.

The Position of the 25th

Lieut. Carr outlined the position of the Wracklers in the following statement:

"Owing to certain misunderstandings a near controversy was almost started in local baseball circles last week, but the matters in question have now been settled. The 25th and possibly the 32nd will withdraw temporarily from participation in town league games. The amount of military duty at Schofield at present, especially that of target practice which will soon commence, will preclude these teams from doing justice to themselves in games here."

"The fans at Schofield will have a chance to see some of the Schofield

BOWLERS' FEED

DIG SUCCESS AT 'Y' LAST NIGHT

The Y. M. C. A. held last evening their sixth annual bowlers' banquet. The banquet proved a great success and merry-making reigned supreme for that fourth of time. Leslie Scott made himself popular in "The Maple Leaf" when the fun began, and continued in the bowling alley, where the All-Chinese met a picked team under the captaincy of O. P. Soares.

H. D. Marshall, Johnnie Ness and Harry Decker scored a big hit with a bowling skit. Trombone solos by W. Dehling received applause. Harry Decker played on an ukulele, and the entire assembly sang patriotic and popular songs during the evening.

Glenn Jackson proved himself a master of rare ability, while T. Young responded as captain of the champion All-Chinese team. He gave a good word to the true sportsmanship of his competitors and rendered short history of his invincible team. H. E. Neatz, captain of the Mid-Pacific, boosted the bowling game. Owen Merrick also talked. Toastmaster Jackson then presented prizes to the senior league winners. All merchandise prizes for the doubles, five-men tourney and three-men event were also given to the various winners.

PICKED TEAM		
1st	2nd	Tot.
Winkler	184	175
Samara	156	148
Asavado	169	184
Trinker	166	148
Soares (captain)	189	200
	354	359
Totals	854	1689

ALL-CHINESE		
1st	2nd	Tot.
Young (captain)	180	234
Slag	212	165
Ching	166	137
Ho	180	170
Pong	211	149
	360	360
Totals	830	1774

MAJOR LEAGUE RESULTS YESTERDAY

AMERICAN LEAGUE

At New York—New York 3, St. Louis 2.

At Boston—Boston 0, Cincinnati 4.

Chicago-Brooklyn game postponed; rain.

Pittsburg-Philadelphia game postponed; rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

At Chicago—Chicago 2, Philadelphia 3.

At Detroit—Detroit 1, Washington 3.

At St. Louis—St. Louis 1, New York 2.

At Cleveland—Cleveland 4, Boston 3.

USE EIGHT TO TWELVE HORSES TO PULL BIG FREIGHTERS IN MEXICO

(By Associated Press)

PRESIDIO, Tex.—Mexican freighters who are kept busy hauling all of the supplies from the railroad at Marfa, 68 miles away, to this border port, have devised an ingenious arrangement of ropes and pulleys for use on their great, lumbering freight wagons which are drawn from eight to twelve horses or Mexican mules.

As the driver rides one of the wheel horses, it is not possible for him to operate the hand brake which is so necessary when going down a steep mountain side alongside the road. By the arrangement of a double set of steel pulleys connecting the brake with the driver's saddle, he is able to apply the brake with great force when going down grade.

The usual way of harnessing the horses to these wagons is to have five in the front line, four next and then two attached to the wagon by tug chains.

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Doings on the Hopecircuit

Captain Houston, half owner of the New York Yankees and vastly popular magnate, was called to the colors, and will shortly lead a force of American engineers in France. Success to the gallant old boy, and to his ball club!

See that the Washington Americans have signed a bird named Charrity. Now, if they can secure Faith, Hope and six good hitters, they may do something yet.

No wonder "Smiling" Miles brought home the bacon with him from the "Garden Isle." He had as his helpers, Captain Kurisaki of the St. Louis College champions, Iwanaga of McKinleys, Baldwin of Punahou, Tsukiyama of McKinleys and Sunn Hung of Mills. The last three named will be captains of the ball teams for the year 1917-1918. Kurisaki was elected captain of the Students while in Kaul.

Yamashiro, once a ball player of the Chinese Travelers, is now hitting the pill away off in Gettysburg. The old boy from the land of the Cherry Blossom is hitting the sphere over the 300 mark.

Hall of the Advertiser was off color in Sunday morning's contest against the Iron Works. Although his team won in a nine to nothing battle, this youngster was guilty of four miscues.

H. I. Kurisaki, brother to "Chubby" Kurisaki of the Saints, will be a returning passenger from the mainland on the steamer Manoa. He has been absent from the islands for four years. Kurisaki is a finished dentist and intends opening offices in Honolulu.

"Baseball is the grandest sport that was ever invented. It is the squarest, the cleanest, the best." These are the words uttered by Billy Sunday, once a ball player himself and now a preacher of fame and renown.

Stewart of the von Hamm-Young team made a freak home in Sunday morning's game against the Star-Bulletin. He hit a Texas leaguer to Rhoads, the left fielder, and a second later the ball had found a hole in Rhoads. He immediately raced back for the ball, but the sphere was not to be found. The pill perhaps was educated and managed to find a gap in the fence.

Chillingworth and Moriwaya did the Ayau-Moriwaya stunt in retiring Smith in the sixth inning of the All-Star-Wrecker game. That play was executed like a flash of lightning. Senator Chillingworth said that although the members of the league regretted that the teams would be unable to play for the next few weeks, the dealings between organizations had been very satisfactory and that the best of feeling prevailed.

May Bring Coast Team

Ed Nell, treasurer of the league, is now in San Francisco and while there will arrange if possible to bring a strong team to Honolulu. Word is expected from Nell in the very near future. Inasmuch as the attendance at the past few games has exceeded the 1200 mark, the managers of the league believe that a series with a Pacific coast team would be a paying proposition.

Honolulu League Meets

Officials of the Honolulu League held a meeting at the office of the board of supervisors last evening at 5:30. Little was accomplished as they were awaiting the arrival of Lieut. Carr. Carr did not show up at the meeting owing to the fact that he was in attendance at the Oahu-Service League meeting. It was learned that Pat Gleason will leave for the coast on Wednesday, and while there will negotiate with the Olympic Club of San Francisco in the hope of bringing that team to the islands. Another meeting of the Honolulu League will be held at the supervisor's office at 5:30 this afternoon.

Troop IX, Boy Scouts, captured the second game of the championship series from Troop by the score of 12-11. Rudolph Silva pitched a great game for the visitors. Crane led in stolen bases, pilfering four sacks for the day.

There were many strange incidents that happened whilst the Students were on Kaul. Nushida, the "Boy Wonder," was not looked upon as a pitcher of fame and renown, but as a mascot who made a special practise of carrying bats. Of course, they changed their opinion when the mid-get pitcher twirled winning ball against P. A. C., the Kaul champions.

The Fernandez family of Kaul is well represented in the world of sports. The boys are all natural ball players as well as good sprinters. It was mainly through the efforts of John Fernandez that the All-Student trip was made possible.

The Schumans are taking things mighty seriously these days. They are now having the habit of blanking their opponents every time they meet. The automobile boys blanked the Electricians 2-0 and last Sunday the Spaldings were their next victims, shutting them out by the score of 5-0.

Stop! Look and Listen! Johnny Williams in last Sunday's game blanked the Spaldings, pitched a three-hit game and secured three hits out of three times up, thus batting .1000. Is there any major league scout in Honolulu looking for a real pitcher?

En Sue made his debut with the All-Stars last Sunday. The fleet-footed Chinese gave the fans a real treat in base running. After he had been issued a free pass by Jackson, En Sue did the merry-go-round stunt and brought in a run for the Stars.

BENNY LEONARD ELEVENTH BOXER TO HOLD CROWN

Arthur Chambers Held Title Longest; Jack Dempsey Was Title Holder Only One Year

The acquisition of the lightweight title by Benny Leonard as a result of his recent knockout victory over Freddy Welsh adds the eleventh name to the undisputed championship holders in this class since 1872. Arthur Chambers was the first of lightweights to hold the title for a year and a day, when he defeated Billy Edwards in Canada, September 4, 1872.

Chambers is generally accorded the title until 1884, when he retired and was succeeded by Jack Dempsey. The latter soon grew too heavy and advanced to the welterweight division being succeeded in turn by Jack McAuliffe. He resigned supreme until 1893 when he retired undefeated, being the last of the lightweight champions to lay aside the gloves without a blemish upon his record.

Kid Lavigne then took up the title and it was not until 1899 that Frank Erne wrested the honors from Lavigne in a 20-round battle at Buffalo. Some three years later Joe Gans knocked out Erne in a round and for six years was generally conceded the championship, although Jimmy Britt also claimed it when Gans would not make the weight for him after he had stopped Erne in seven rounds. In the meantime Battling Nelson was rapidly gaining prominence in the division and after defeating Britt challenged Gans. He lost the first battle on a foul in the forty-second round, but followed with two knockout victories over the negro and was hailed undisputed title holder.

Nelson's reign lasted two years, the Dane losing to Ad Wolgast on February 22, 1910, at the end of 40 rounds of vicious fighting when he was both blind and helpless but still on his feet, and the referee stopped the battle to save him from further punishment. On November 28, 1912, Willie Ritchie won from Wolgast on a foul in the sixteenth round. Some two years later Ritchie went to London, where he lost his title to Freddie Welsh at the end of a 20-round bout on the referee's decision. Welsh stayed off defeat for 3 years and it was not until his third 10-round battle with Leonard that he was forced to give up the championship.

Not including Leonard's record it will be seen that in 45 years there have been just 10 undisputed titleholders, and that the average of time of championship possession has been about four and a half years. Chambers, the first of the chain, is generally conceded to have held the honor with but little opposition for a period of about 12 years. McAuliffe had an absolutely clear claim to the title for eight years and was followed in point of duration by Lavigne and Gans. The first three champions retired or outgrew the class, but after McAuliffe's time the title passed from holder to holder as a result of a knockout or referee's decision.

The following tabulation shows the list of champions, number of years held, etc.

Champion	Period	Yrs.
Arthur Chambers	1872-1884	12
Jack Dempsey	1884-1885	1
Jack McAuliffe	1885-1893	8
Kid Lavigne	1893-1899	6
Frank Erne	1899-1902	3
Joe Gans	1902-1908	6
Battling Nelson	1908-1910	2
Ad Wolgast	1910-1912	2
Willie Ritchie	1912-1914	2
Freddy Welsh	1914-1917	3
Benny Leonard	1917-	

MEXICAN CONSULS SOLVE PROBLEMS OF POORER CLASS

EL PASO, Texas.—Mexican consulates on the border are the clearing houses for the troubles of the poorer class of Mexicans. All day long Mexican Consul Eduardo Soriano Bravo sits in the private office of the consulate here, which is a converted American home, and listens to the troubles of his people who come to him as the authorized representative of their government.

Because of his previous training as a college professor, Consul Soriano Bravo has unlimited patience with their poor people. He listens to their tales, advises them as best as he can and often gives them money with which to tide over their affairs until a more prosperous season. Outside of the consul's office is a waiting line which fills the halls, and often overflows into the gallery downstairs. Because these poor people look upon their consul as their only red in times of trouble, Consul Soriano Bravo often remains until late in the evening, forcing a wealthy countryman to await his turn while he advises the mother of some poor Mexican boy how to collect damages for her son following an accident in the smelter or cement plant.

Base hits . . . 1 2 0 2 1 2-9
Two-base hits, J. Williams, Lee; bases on balls, off J. Williams, 6, off Akana 4; struck out, by J. Williams 11, by Akana 5. Umpire, C. Moriwaya. Time of game, 1:03.

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Honolulu Students Will Not Soon Forget Jaunt to Kauai

Garden Island People Show All-Students Wonderful Time on Tour—Rices Entertain Students With Dinners and Automobile Tours—Hee Fat Proves to Be Royal Host at Chinese Dinner at Kapaa—May Become Annual Event

Sheriff William Rice was in Honolulu yesterday afternoon. In a conversation with the Lihue host, Rice said that the All-Student trip to Kaul was one of the biggest boosts for the sport that could have been staged.

In speaking of the work of the boys he said that they made a great record, and, furthermore, made a big bit with the people on Kaul as their conduct both on and off the field was irreproachable. Kaul wants to make this tour an annual event, and inasmuch that the boys upon their return said that they had been treated royally, it is certain that the students will be open for another trip next season.

Trip a Success

When the fans of Honolulu selected the team to go to Kaul in the Star-Bulletin voting contest an excellent choice was made, as the record made on Kaul will show. Billy Miles, who arranged the trip, paid the expenses of two extra players who had worked hard throughout the year, and both these students made good. Billy wasn't out on it, as when the Kaul people found out that two extra men had made the trip they immediately paid expenses for the entire squad.

The students were royally entertained wherever they went, and a number of affairs were given in their honor. A diary of the trip is given by one of the Star-Bulletin correspondents. George Haneberg told of the baseball end of it yesterday. The diary of the trip is found in the following story:

THE TOUR

By SUNN HUNG

We left Honolulu on Monday afternoon, July 2, on the Mauna Loa. The boat steamed out the harbor at 6:30 and by 7:15 we had dinner on board. Not a single man on the team was found outside of the dining room as we were all good sailors. After the dinner was over we sat on deck and had a jolly good time telling stories and cracking jokes. The sea was smooth until we reached the channel. None of us were very sick, but we jumped in our beds in order to have a good rest. It was 10:30 when we were crossing the channel and by 2 o'clock in the morning most of the boys were up ready to land. At 3:30 the boat was anchored at Ahukini. A group of Kaul people, headed by Johnny Fernandez, met us at the wharf and we were in the Fairview hotel at 4 o'clock. Sheriff William H. Rice, Jr., greeted us at his hotel and we were given first class rooms. We all took shower baths and remained awake till daybreak.

Manges at Five-Thirty

Beside the hotel was the sheriff's home and in the front yard was a large mango tree. Tsune Iwanaga was the first one to notice the ripe juicy fruit and began picking 'em off the tree. In the meantime a number of the other boys were also eating the sweet ones. Naturally, Kaul being a Garden Island, the people there are always free with their home products. When the boys left the hotel the big mango tree was almost bare with fruit.

Visits Field at 6 o'Clock

A majority of the boys took a walk to the Lihue baseball field at 6 o'clock. We found the field very satisfactory, and then we journeyed to the Lihue store, known as Kaul's Emporium. It is certainly an emporium of the Garden Isle. We visited the interior of the store and the people were generous in greeting us. We went back to the hotel and had breakfast. At 9 o'clock we went out to practise for two hours. After the workout we were excused by Billy Miles for the afternoon. The Chinese boys went to Youn Hee's home at Kapaa and they all enjoyed a nice Chinese dinner. The other boys spent the day in a sight-seeing trip. The boys spent the evening around Lihue and by 10 o'clock every one was back at the hotel.

A Real Fourth

The people in Lihue had a Red Cross tag day on the Fourth. Every person was seen with a tag bearing the Red Cross. At 9 the field was packed with excited fans and fanettes ready to see the Students in action. The crowd was estimated at 3000, with 300 automobiles circling the field. We were at the field on time and warmed up a little. After warming up we played shadow ball and the crowd greeted us with cheers while the autos tooted their horns. We noticed that the P. A. C. team was made up of oldtimers, but we beat them just the same. The score was 5 to 1 in our favor. After the first game was over we went back to the hotel and a special luncheon was given to the baseball tossers. The All-Kaul team also had lunch with the Students. At 1 o'clock there was a patriotic meeting at the Tip Top theater. The house was packed and a fine program was tendered by the Y. M. C. A. workers of Kaul. We were ready for the afternoon battle with the All-Kaul nine at 3:30. This time we found that the park was filled with more than 6000 people and the band was playing popular airs. This game was a raged one for the Students, as we seemed to lack ginger and pep, while the home team took us into their cane fields by a score of 6 to 5.

people there treated us as if we were of the same family. Sheriff Rice, Senator Rice, County Treasurer Kaulakoa, Johnny Fernandez and K. C. Ahana were the lively ones for the luan. "We have been dead for two years and now you have stirred us up again with some pep. I hope you will come again next year and make it an annual event," said Senator Charles Rice at the luan. Johnny Fernandez of Kaul and Manager Billy Miles of the Students also tendered short speeches. At 8 o'clock the boys were given another treat by Charles Rice, who was host at the classy Tip Top theater. We certainly had the best of treatment, and we shall never forget the hospitality of the Garden Isle people.

Barking Sands July 5

Early in the morning we were taken in automobiles, headed by Fernandez, to the barking sands at Mana. We had to ride 40 miles in order to get there, but the roads were fine and we all had a smooth ride. Kaul can boast of her roads while we can't on Oahu. We walked on the sand, but it was too wet to bark. We had our lunch there and was back at the hotel by 2. We went to the park and after a hard battle we defeated the Kaul High School team 6 to 2. William C. Avery, principal of the school, should be given a lot of credit for selecting such a strong squad of ball players.

"Dad" Rice Entertains

"Dad" Rice, as he is always called in Kaul, invited the Students to his summer home at Haiana, 40 miles from Lihue. We took a hike and visited the many caves there. Charles Rice led the boys in the hike.

He took us to the points of interest and told legendary stories as we went along. We were back at the camp at 1 o'clock and this time we had a real old-fashioned Hawaiian luan. Lobsters, lalau (pork), pot, corn and many other good eats which filled our empty stomachs. The Rices are the live wires of Kaul, especially "Dad" Rice, who is now 71 years old.

Rice King Entertains

Hee Fat, the rice king of the Garden Isle, entertained the Students with a Chinese dinner at Kapaa. We met Ex-Mayor John C. Lane on the way. We got to Kapaa at 4 o'clock and had dinner at 4:15. The guests, besides the Students, were Ex-Mayor John C. Lane, Sheriff Rice, Abe Kaulakoa, Attorney Fred Patterson, K. C. Ahana, Harry Kadoguchi, Fernandez, Henry Ah Lee, Bill White, J. B. Higgins, John Carey and Richard Rice. Hee Fat is the father of Youn Hee Fat. After the dinner Hee Fat took us to his rice mill and we saw the mill in action. The boys thanked him heartily and we were back at the hotel by sunset. A good time and plenty to eat was our motto in Kaul. We gave our best aloha to the people of the Garden Isle when we left for Honolulu.

POETRY OF EATING

Breakfast is the poetry of eating, says H. D. Sedwick, in the Yale Review. Strong with the vigorization of sleep, still animated by the intimacies of soap and water, a man comes down to his breakfast like a boy; a boy comes down like winged Mercury, and takes his seat as if alighted on a heaven-kissing hill. Breakfast is the handiwork of Lucifer, Son of the Morning, and do doubt caused the arrogance that wrought his fall. Freshness sits at your right hand, the dust of the day has not yet settled on your soul, and you meet your fellow like morning stars shining at each other. "Good morning!" What a delightful greeting! Did a "good evening" ever sound so musically as "good morning," when the first fragrance of coffee, muffins and honey bursts upon the anticipatory senses. Tipping down starts is almost like flying, and pulling out one's chair gives the last fillip to appetite. Every thing is welcome and welcoming. The dog wags his tail with more than his usual cordiality even to a stranger, and looks up for a morsel with an especial supplication. The cat purrs louder than ever; even summer flies lose a portion of their intolerableness. Porcelain turns a transient cheek towards the sun's kisses and crockery makes high resolutions of lightness and fragility, while silver gleams and glitters.

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