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"STUBBY" KRUGER WINS CASTLE SWIM FROM FAST FIELD

Outrigger Club Stages successful Program; Carbis Walker Wins From Duke

Harold "Stubby" Kruger carried off the honors in the Castle long distance swim staged under the auspices of the Outrigger Canoe Club on Saturday afternoon, winning from Carbis Walker and Duke Kahanamoku by about 50 yards. This race was the feature event of an excellent program.

Members of the Outrigger Canoe Club said today that they regret that Langer was not entered, but state that his entry was in, and it is no fault of theirs that the Southern California long distance star did not compete. Both Kruger and Duke trained for the race against Langer and were much disappointed because the latter navigator was not on hand.

"Stubby" Was Right

It is doubtful if any swimmer could have won from Kruger the way the Healan star was swimming on Saturday. "Stubby" would have even given Ross, the world's champion, a great battle, and his performance of Saturday means much to local swimmers. Honolulu has been shy on long distance men in the past, but with Kruger continuing his present stroke, should give the best in the business a good rub.

The Outrigger Club committee handled everything in an excellent manner, and a large crowd came out to see the feature race. There was much interest in the event as the local boys were going after the California star. As constructive criticism, some one is at fault. It was announced that Langer would compete in this event. If Langer swam early enough, the committee is at fault for not giving this to the public. It is to be hoped that in the future the public will be given the straight facts. It will be a good thing for the sport.

Duke Leads

Duke and "Stubby" started off at a fairly fast clip at the beginning of the race, and Walker and Ah Kin Yee followed. At the 400 Duke was leading Kruger by two yards and was swimming a stroke a second, while Kruger was using even a faster stroke. Walker was back about 25 yards with Ah Kin Yee trailing.

About a half mile from the start Kruger began to move up and passed Duke and continued on to the flag with a good lead. He increased the lead by yards going to the finish at the diving stand. Walker plied by a coach on a surfboard gained at the last quarter mile and came into the finish ahead of Duke by inches. It was a great finish, and Walker made good in the last few yards.

He Was Busy

In justice to Duke it must be said that he had participated in paddling races, and after learning that Langer would not be entered, did not take things so seriously. Duke gives all the credit to Kruger for his great race, and refused to claim any of it. You have got to hand it to Duke on one point. The long swim isn't his race, but he always is willing to go in to help the sport, and this point is much appreciated by the members of the Outrigger Club.

Miss Josephine Hopkins carried off the feminine honors for the day, winning both the 100 yard swim and the surfboard race. A large crowd was on hand for the events, but owing to the late hour of the long race, many had wandered homeward. There will be another program next Saturday afternoon.

Other events staged during the day were:

Paddling surfboard, boys under 18, Seaside hotel to Moana pier—C. Sims won. Time 2:11. C. Chapin second, E. Peterson third.

Paddling canoe, six men, open event for Frank Spearlight cup; course from Moana pier to stake off Brown's and return. Won by crew captained by David Kahanamoku. Time 5:17. The winning crew was composed of the following: R. Higgins, No. 1; F. Waldron, No. 2; T. Norgard, No. 3; C. Lambert, Jr., No. 4; Ernest Cook, No. 5, and David Kahanamoku (captain), No. 6. The losing crew was captained by Duke P. Kahanamoku.

Hundred yard ladies' swim—Miss Josephine Hopkins, first, time 1:23; Miss Eleanor Lyser, second, and Miss Emma Tarleton, third. Miss Hopkins won by a yard.

Two hundred yards men's breast-stroke swim—F. Richardson, first, time 3:17; H. Harvey, second, and R. Sanderson, third.

Sims' Crew Wins

Paddling canoe race, boys under 16, six boys, Seaside hotel to Moana pier. Chesteron Sims won, time 2:30. The winners: P. Chapin, No. 1; L. Smith, No. 2; E. Young, No. 3; H. Burbank, No. 4; F. Mooney, No. 5; C. Sims (captain), No. 6.

Paddling surfboard race for ladies, Seaside hotel to Moana pier—Miss Josephine Hopkins, first, time 2:20; Miss Helen Martin, second, and Miss Ruth Seybold, third.

Paddling surfboard race for men, Seaside hotel to Moana pier—Ernest Cook, first, time 1:47; J. McKenzie, second, and T. Norgard, third.

Castle's swim, one and one-half mile, more or less, from Castle's Point to the Outrigger diving stand—"Stubby" Kruger, first, with a lead of 50 yards; Carbis A. Walker, second; Duke P. Kahanamoku, third, and Ah Kin Yee, fourth.

He Finished First



Presenting Harold "Stubby" Kruger, who is always doing something sensational. On Saturday afternoon Kruger won the big long distance race from Castle's to the Outrigger, defeating Carbis Walker, Duke P. Kahanamoku and Ah Kin Yee. "Stubby's" victory was popular as he had trained for this event.

PUNAHOU BUFFS WIN GRID TITLE

The Midget League saw a good ending when the Pun-Buffs won a championship game Wednesday with McKinley, 40. The Puns had the time of their lives in the second half to keep the McKinleyites from crossing their goal line. In the first half Punahou made a touchdown in the last minutes of play, Crane plugging the necessary yard. Harvey missed the goal. Aside from this lone score, the game was as close as could be wished for on a first team gridiron, and the latter part of the second half was big league football. McKinley pulled off half a dozen forward passes in this part of the contest through the good work of her ends in playing wide. Most of the second half was played in Punahou's territory, which speaks well for the good fight McKinley put up after a score had been made against them.

Crane and Bush Star

Crane showed good headwork in running Bush through the McKinley line, for this boy is a good charging full back. Hitchcock bids fair to outshine his brother, for he carried the ball both around the ends and through tackle, usually resulting in a gain. In the line Ackerman at left end allowed very few plays to get by him, and Lyons showed good offensive work at guard.

The McKinley line held better than it has in previous games, and the backs carried the ball better than ever. The offensive work of Holt at center was especially good, as he downed the Pun backs without trouble time after time. Kuminobu, shifted from quarter to guard, showed the makings of a good first team lineman. Kong handled the ball well and Akana made long gains around the ends. Chang proved a sweet quarter back, though he still needs to speed up his signals. He displayed good judgment in using the forward pass toward the close of the game, for the time was so short that nothing could have made the gains necessary but the air route.

Robert Chung was there with heavy line hucks, as well as Kong. Captain Leong of McKinley's team was the best defensive end on either team, and he deserves great credit for his part in forcing Punahou back in the second half. Had his backs kept the ball going as they started it down the field they would have tied the score.

Referee, Kenneth Decker; umpire, Marsh; head linesman, Bill Leal. Time of periods, 10, 12, 10, 12 minutes.

The lineup was as follows:

Punahou	W. Leong	REL.	L. Ackerman
H. Wun	RTL.	L. Waterhouse	A. Vieira
M. Holt	H. Lyons	M. Holt
T. Kuminobu	C. R. Mott-Smith	T. Kuminobu
D. Naesole	W. Walters	S. Lo
P. S. Lo	H. Benner	P. S. Lo
F. Y. Chang	H. Harvey	R. Chung
P. Kong	E. Crane	F. Kong
C. Akana	D. Hitchcock	C. Akana
	F. Bush	
	C. Willis	

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KID GOLFER WAS REAL SENSATION OF LAST SEASON

Jerry Travers Believes Bobby Jones' Work Last Year Was Best in Golf History

A certain acquaintance, talking a bit of golf to Jerry Travers a few days back, stated that in his opinion the record individual achievement of the season was Jerry's feat in beating Gil Nichols and Walter Hagen and then finishing 1 down only to Jock Hutchinson, all in three successive days.

Jerry, however, failed to second the motion. "In my opinion," he said, "the greatest individual achievement of the last season was made by young Bobby Jones. Just figure the whole thing out. Here was a 15-year-old kid, playing over three strange courses, and within three days he beat three of the best professionals in America—Emmet French, Freddy McLeod and Cyril Walker—all exceptionally good golfers.

Three Strange Courses.

"I can't recall any achievement in golf, barring perhaps Outmet's victory over Vardon and Ray, which I consider a superior affair. Young Jones had never played either Garden City or Baltusrol. He had only played Siwanoy once. Yet over these three standard courses, among the best in the country, he stopped three top-notch professionals, one an ex-open champion and the others rated as formidable opponents by the best of the pros."

This discussion of young Jones' daring piece of work may be a championship lunch.

For it so happens that four of the greatest amateur golfers America ever sent to the fairway were all, in a way, kid prodigies. Jerry Travers was just sixteen when he went against Walter J. Travis for the first time. Travis then being British amateur champion. Yet Travers won that first engagement, to the terrific surprise of an astonished gallery.

Recalling Evans.

Chick Evans was still a kid—back in 1909—when he went to the semi-final round of the amateur championship and carried Chandler Egan to the old thirty-sixth hole. Chick, at fifteen and sixteen was breaking 75 with fair consistency.

Bob Gardner won the amateur championship before his sophomore year at Yale. And Outmet wasn't twenty-one when he overpowered Vardon and Ray.

But no one of these four stars, as brilliant as they were, ever reached the heights at fifteen held by Bobby Jones. None of the four mentioned had ever qualified in an amateur championship at fourteen years of age, and it would hardly have occurred to any one of the four at fifteen to go out and beat three of the best professionals in the country within three days.

SOCCER TEAM OF STANFORD WILL VISIT ORIENT

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Nov. 9.—Stanford's varsity soccer team will tour Japan next summer, it was announced recently by Coach Harry R. C. Blackshear. Mr. Blackshear has completed arrangements with I. Kani, who is now making a tour of America, inspecting American methods of physical education, for the trip.

Soccer is the only form of football played in Japan, which should assure the Stanford team plenty of competition. Mr. Kani states that the island universities possess several first-class soccer teams. The Japanese physical culturist was much impressed with Stanford's gymnasium and athletic facilities.

PERSEVERANCE WINS EVEN IN COLD CLIME

SAN FRANCISCO.—The 1917 baseball championship of Alaska has been won by the team representing the Perseverance nine of Juneau, according to word received here. The Perseverance tossers met and defeated teams from various towns in South-eastern Alaska. Their one defeat of the season was administered by the nine from Thape.

Victories were scored over Skagway, Seward, Cordova, White Horse, Juneau, Douglas and Thane.

GEORGE CHIP KNOCKS OUT ROGERS IN FOURTH

DULUTH, Minn., Nov. 9.—George Chip of Newcastle, Pa., knocked out Al Rogers, the Buffalo middleweight, in the fourth round of a scheduled ten-round bout here tonight.

FOOZLED.

One hundred towns, oh, my; oh, my; Up New York State have voted "Dry." Think of the sadness on the links. When golfers tackle temperance drinks. Sad on the links will be the day. When Scotch gives way to milk—Grade A—And yet we know for certainty. That golfers kindly take to tea.

Will Play In Final Tennis



A. L. Castle has been playing excellent tennis this year, and on Wednesday, playing with Miss Malle Vicars, the sensational feminine star, will meet Miss Alice Hopper and William Eklund in the final match of the patriotic tennis tournament at the Hawaii Polo and Racing Club courts. This match promises to bring out a good crowd, as it is the final one of the tournament.

Oahu Country Club Golf Stars Win From Honolulu Club Team

Members of the Oahu Country club golf team defeated the Honolulu Golf club aggregation at Moanala yesterday morning by a score of 19 to 13. There was some good play throughout the match and J. I. B. Greig and Frank Halstead turned in 79 for the day.

Greig, Halstead, Booth and Blackshear, the first four on the Honolulu Golf club list, turned in wins, taking Harold Giffard, Willard Grace, George Angus and William Simpson into camp. Giffard played excellent golf in one round, but his work on the greens in the first round spoiled his score.

Clean Sweep

Lieut. C. F. Cleveland, Col. Iauka, Howard Grace and H. H. Walker made clean sweeps, scoring 12 points for the Oahuans. Frank Armstrong won two points when he took the 18th hole from W. Canaday. There was much interest in the play of yesterday, and the next match at Haleiwa promises to bring out some good play.

Following the match of yesterday a number of the players made up four some. Harold Giffard, C. F. Cleveland, Frank Armstrong and George Angus made up one foursome and Alex Bell, Willard Grace, J. I. B. Greig and others played around during the afternoon. The course is in excellent condition and golf has been receiving a big boost since the inter-club play was started.

The points yesterday were as follows:

HONOLULU GOLF CLUB	OAHU COUNTRY CLUB		
J. I. B. Greig (captain)	2	H. B. Giffard (captain)	0
F. Halstead	2	W. R. Grace	0
R. B. Booth	1	George Angus	0
R. C. Blackshear	3	William Simpson	0
W. Canaday	0	F. Armstrong	2
E. W. Dreier	0	W. Williamson	2
R. Forrest	0	C. F. Cleveland	2
E. Munro	0	C. F. Iauka	2
W. Cullen	1	J. Belsor	0
J. Roxborough	0	A. Ewart	1
P. McLean	0	W. Woon	2
W. Chalmers	0	H. Grace	3
"Algie" Hallis	0	H. H. Walker	3
S. Todd	1	J. D. McInerney	0
W. Bell	3	William McInerney	0
Total	13	Total	19

BUSH CATCHER WHO COULD NOT SEE

Tealy Raymond, who used to cavort on the San Francisco diamonds before he joined hands with Davy Dugdale at Seattle, has always been a keen student of baseball, and never fails to find something to talk about or some story to spring on the public of his experiences on the ball field.

His latest yarn concerns a young catcher named Hunter, whose base home town lots in the wilds of Oregon. Tealy, after being introduced to the young fellow, handed him a uniform and told him to come out to the ball yard for work.

"Work hard, young fellow, and keep your head up, and maybe we will be able to use you this year," said Tealy. He was in earnest about the using part, for Walter Cadman was a holdout, and aside from Hunter and another busher the Seattle catching staff consisted of a mask, protector and a couple of gloves.

"Oh, I'll be with you all season," countered Hunter. "I had my application in ahead of all these other birds." And then began one of those real wild exhibitions.

Hunter was put in to catch. He fought the ball. He threw miles over the basemen's heads and the chasing the Seattle outfielders did after his throws rivaled the worst bombarding any pitcher ever got.

The unruly Cadman relented, signed up and reported shortly and then was staged the prize of them all.

Hunter was at bat. The bases were clean when Frank Guigni and Cadman were seized with a bright idea. Cad whipped the ball to Guigni and then began a furious chase up and down the third base line after an imaginary base runner. Hunter's eyes opened wider and wider. He rubbed them with his fist and then peered searchingly around the big Cadman.

"I have him," yelled Guigni, and he made a frantic dive at the ghost runner thirty feet from the base line.

"Three out," said Cadman and pulling off his mask started for the bench. Amazed, the guileless Hunter dropped his bat and started for the bench, too.

Hunter was released that night.

But before he left he completed the story.

"What's the matter; lose your job?" asked one of the other bushers as Hunter was packing his grip.

"Yep. My eyes are bothering me. Do you know I couldn't even see that base runner Guigni and Cadman had cornered this afternoon!"

HAMETOTE DOWN SHAFTER CROWD IN HARD SCRAP

Hawkins and Rodrigues Score Touchdowns for Melim's Squad; Townies Win

Harry Melim's Town Team added another victory to the long list of wins on Saturday afternoon when they defeated the Company H team of Fort Shafter by a score of 13 to 0. The Townies' goal line was never in danger.

George Hawkins, Harry Melim and Rodrigues played great ball for the Townies, and Hawkins and Rodrigues scored touchdowns during the day. Rodrigues also added three points when he dropkicked. George Leal did not play up to usual form, but nevertheless made a number of pretty runs through a broken field.

Hawkins Stars

Hawkins made a spectacular run of 40 yards, and in addition added three other runs of more than 30 yards. Hawkins' long run of 35 yards gave the Townies their first score of the game. Rodrigues added three points in the second quarter with a drop kick. The last score of the day was made when Rodrigues caught a forward pass over the goal line.

Jones went into the game late and excelled in the punting department. Brunswick, Lindsay and Cornell were

THE BOSS OF THE HAMETOTE; HE WON



Harry Melim is the boss of the Hametote, or written in enlarged style, Harry Melim's Town Team. This aggregation defeated the Shafterites at Moiliili field on Saturday, and promises to make an excellent showing in gridiron circles. This squad has not yet lost a game.

the bright stars for the Shafter aggregation. Glen Jackson handled the game to the satisfaction of all concerned.

How They Lined Up

Town Team	Co. H. Shafter
Brown	L. E. McCombs
Thompson	L. T. Jarvis
Gilliland	L. G. Carter
Soares	C. Miller
"Fat" Melim	R. G. Martin
O'Sullivan	R. T. Harwell
Rodrigues	R. E. Barron
Leal	L. H. B. Foster
Hawkins	R. H. B. Detroit
Canario	F. B. Brunswick
H. Melim	Q. Lindsay

Glenn E. Jackson, referee; Sergeant Brush, umpire; "Bob" Chillingworth and W. J. Smith, timers; R. Swinton, head linesman. Touchdowns, Hawkins 1, Rodrigues 1; drop kick for three points, Rodrigues. Substitutes—Town Team, Johnny Jones for Hawkins and Brown, Company H—Cornell for Barron; Hayworth for Carter; Harmin for Foster. Duration of quarters, 10 minutes with minute rests. Recess between halves, 12 minutes.

According to the Lokal Anzeiger of Berlin all pretences of a peace without annexation will be dropped by the German government and Austria.

MISS HOPPER AND EKLUND TO PLAY IN FINAL MATCH

Victory Saturday Gives Them Chance to Meet Miss Vicars and Castle Wednesday

Miss Alice Hopper and William Eklund defeated Miss Ruth Anderson and Lieutenant Atherton Richards in the semi-final match on Saturday afternoon at the Hawaii Polo and Racing club courts. The score was 6-4, 4-3.

The match was exciting throughout and several times the losers threatened to take the lead. Miss Anderson played well in the first set and her returns were well played. Miss Hopper played more of a dashing game and in the second set showed to advantage. Both Eklund and Richards showed some fast play during the match and when battling against each other.

On Wednesday afternoon Miss Vicars and Castle will meet Miss Hopper and Eklund. This match will be the final match of the patriotic tennis tournament, and is scheduled for 3:45. A large crowd is expected to be present, as some spectacular tennis is expected.

GARDEN ISLAND FANS RESPOND

Kauai baseball fans have made a generous contribution to the Garden Island fund. All sections of the Garden Island are represented in the fund. The McBryde baseball team contributed. The following amounts were recently contributed:

W. D. McBryde	\$ 5.00
N. A. Akana	1.00
F. Wolf	1.00
T. Hamamoto50
Joe Palama50
Phillip Palama50
M. Razon50
Camillo50
Ah Chuck50
Kong50
Joe Costa50
J. J. Marques50
W. Kaulili	1.00
Ah You	1.00
M. P. Jervis	1.00
Sadahira50
Sera50
C. H. Khim50
Pedro50
M. Sallas50
J. Anakalea50
A. Sallas50
Bicente50
Juan50
F. Acbay	1.00
Okuhara50
Silva Costa50
Hing Chong50
M. Hamawaku	1.00
A. J. Caldera50
W. Whittington	1.00
McBryde Sugar Co.'s Store	10.00
J. F. Silva—Eleele Store50
Eleele Store Clerks	5.00
Mikado Store	2.00
Y. Matoo	1.00
D. W. Fun	2.00
Jose Gomes	7.50
S. Takozawa	1.00
Serikawa	1.00
E. Knudsen50
Total	\$53.75

THE WATER BOY.

You may talk o' football games, You may speak o' players' names, While you're waitin' for the contest to begin; But there's one who shows 'is grid. He's the lad that keeps 'em fit— He's the water boy they dub their Gunga Din.

Now, he don't get in the plays And he won't get any praise, But he does his work and does it like a man.

The players rush and cuss him, But it takes a lot to fuss him, For he's used to bein' dragged across the pan.

He's just "Din, Din, Din— You lazy, crazy, loafin' water boy— Hey! whip your steed! Just show a little speed! You're slow, you flivver water boy." He rushes out like mad, A player's hurt—most bad— And he swabs a face with water as he goes.

The fans up in the stand Give many a reprimand Because he isn't faster on his toes. But he knows the game and grins And he's glad when his team wins For he knows his help's to bring a victory in.

And when the season's over He's a restless, roamin' rover For there's little praise for poor old Gunga Din.

He's just Din, Din, Din, You loafin' freshman, Gunga Din, They have cussed and they have flayed you But by the bloomin' Pep that made you You're a better man than they are, Gunga Din.

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