

SPORTS

Visitors Romp Off With Easy Games

Intercholastics Have to Work With Paia But Make Record Score Against Wailuku Blues.

Honolulu's combination of inter-scholastic football stars found Maui easy picking and return home with one of the biggest scores of the season dangling from their belt. Paia was able to make the visitors think they were in a real game but the inter-scholastics ran rings around Wailuku and won as they pleased, 195 to 0. The Blues were helpless on the defense though able to make some gains in the infrequent times when they had the ball.

Wailuku Smothered Less than half a dozen plays were necessary for the Honolulu boys to make their first score yesterday afternoon, an intercepted forward pass doing the trick. There followed an exhibition by the visitors who repeated their fine display of interference, circled the ends, went through the line and made long forward passes in a dashing style. The locals were helpless and showed absence of training and coaching. In the first half the intercholastics crossed the Wailuku goal 6 times in the third quarter they scored three and in the last quarter put the pigskin across six times more.

Without doubt Wailuku missed Pogue but it is an outstanding fact that the Blues have done no consistent training or practice since their second victory over Paia while the Maroons have gone on improving their form. Baldwin did perhaps the best work of any of the Blues.

Quick formed, compact and effective interference for the running of Bill Wise, accurate passing and snappy team work enabled the Honolulu inter-scholastic All-Stars to run up a score of 48 to 0 against Paia Sunday afternoon. Wise was a team in himself and is easily the best back that has been seen on Maui but that assertion should not belittle the splendid team work of his fellows. They are a hard playing, fast moving well trained bunch of boys who get from the game all that there is in it.

Only four minutes of play were necessary to show which way the tide was to drift, a long run from a double pass being the feature that led up to the first score, carrying the ball to within striking distance and line plunges taking the pigskin across. Maui's play was mostly on the defensive, the Maroons making a first down only three or four times and Coleman showing best for Paia in running with the ball. On the defensive the Maroons did some brilliant work the stars in that being Coleman, Smythe, Hair, Chartrand, Machado and Souza, the all in tackling and Souza especially in breaking up forward passes. Some especially good defensive work was shown in the last half when Paia held for downs on its own goal line securing the ball with only about a foot of ground to spare and punting out of momentary danger.

In the first quarter the visitors scored and then came some nip and tuck playing. Another touch down and goal came in the second quarter. In the last half youth and better training of the visitors told effectively and five times they crossed the Maroon line, forward passes doing the trick twice. One of the Honolulu's most spectacular and effective plays was a well executed triple pass and there were several fine double passes almost invariably for long gains. Wise made four of the Honolulu touch downs, McQueen two and Auld one.

Basketball

EAST MAUI LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Alerts	1	0	1.000
M. H. S.	1	0	1.000
Wacs	1	1	.500
Kahului	1	1	.500
Sports	0	1	.000
Puunene	0	1	.000
L. D. S.	0	0	.000

Maui High school and the Alerts are now tied for first place in the East Maui basketball league the Higs having defeated the Puunene quintet on Friday night by the score 34-6. The High School boys played rings around their opponents, scoring practically at will. The outstanding feature of the game was the wonderful team work shown in the High School's playing, and the exceptional ability of Jimmie De Rego who time and again threw baskets from a distance easily one third the length of the floor.

On the same evening the Wacs defeated the Kahului squad 22-21. At the start it appeared that Kahului would lose at overwhelming odds, but by good playing in the latter stages of the game they overcome the odds. Moments but were again scored upon near the end which lost them the game. C. A. Puck of the Settlement House who was umpire at the contest reports a great deal of unnecessary roughness in the Kahului team although he says that the Wacs were penalized almost as often. The league officials express the hope that better sportsmanship will be displayed in future meets, without which essential it would be quite impossible to continue the success this sport has met with in the past.

Tonight the L. D. S., a new team in the race entered by the Morman Elders will make their first appearance vs. the Alerts. The second game will be the "Sports" vs. Maui High school. The

CENTER DEFEATED
(ASSOCIATED PRESS)
DALLAS, Texas, Jan. 3—Texas Aggies proved a surprise to the strong Center team in yesterday's game and won by a score of 22-14.

HOW TO PLAY TENNIS

By WILLIAM T. TILDEN
World's Grass and Hard Court Lawn Tennis Champion
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Tilden Describes Method to Make Forehand Drive

IN TAKING up the second part of this series of articles, namely, the different strokes, it would possibly, be well to sum up the uses the different strokes should be put to. They can be divided into two general classes, although certain defensive or safe strokes may come under the head of offensive, or jointly both.

First. The offensive or attacking stroke. (1) The volley. (2) The overhead. (3) The service. (4) Usually the drive or ground stroke, either fore hand or backhand. (5) Occasionally the chop stroke.

Second. The defensive. (1) The lob. (2) Usually the chop stroke. (3) Occasionally the drive.

Never use your net game defensively; it must always be the attacking point. With this classification of strokes in mind, we will turn to the forehand drive, or ground stroke. This is the shot which is so often miscalled "Lawford." It is not the Lawford stroke and should be developed along totally different lines.

We will consider this first from the attacking or offensive attitude. This stroke should be the foundation of every back-court game. It must have: (1) Direction. (2) Length (distance in to the opponent's court). (3) Pace (tennis slang for speed). (4) Top (the spin which causes the ball to drop holds it in court).

Direction comes from footwork; length, from experience; pace, from the swing of the arm in relation to footwork; top is pure racket work. Repeating from a previous article, every ground stroke is made up of three parts in one swing. (1) Speed or pace, that part of the swing made behind your body. (2) Direction and length combined made even with your body, the middle of your swing. (3) Top, made just in front of your body, the end of your swing.

The racket should swing with very nearly a flat face—that is, no cut on the ball—and should meet the ball just about the top of the bound, and as the ball starts to fall. The shot should be made with the weight swinging into it at moment of meeting the ball, from the right (or back) foot on to the left (or front) foot. Just as the ball leaves the face of the racket let the racket lean over the ball, thus imparting the top. Do not try to put drop on a tennis ball by either undercutting it, which will cause it to rise, or by an excessive drop imparted by swinging sharply up on it and hitting it a glancing blow. Meet the ball fair with the full face of the racket and put your top on at the end of the shot by "laying over" the ball, as the expression goes.

Thus your whole weight is back of the shot, yet it loses no direction, since you can hit either side by changing the position of your feet. Relations between footwork, racket and direction of shot will be much more closely understood if one looks on their feet as the rudder which directs the shot and the shot travels along a line determined by the feet. To drive down the line from the first, or right-hand court, the feet should be parallel to the line with left foot about sixteen to eighteen inches ahead of the right. The racket travels with flat face into the ball at the crest of its bounce and as it meets it the weight shifts from the right foot, into the shot, onto the left and the top is put on the drive.

For the cross-court stroke the same rules hold equally true, except the left foot is advanced nearer the side line and across the right, and there is more "pull" to your shot and not quite so much speed. From the second or left court the rules for hitting down the line hold exactly as they do for the right court as regards foot work, weight and racket, but to hit cross-court from the left imagine a line drawn from your backhand baseline corner to his backhand baseline corner diagonally across the court and then apply the rules for footwork given, namely feet should be parallel to it, while the toes should make right angle with it.

Do not try and change the style of your forehand stroke to hit to different parts of the court. Keep the stroke the same, but vary your court-work length and pace. All this has been in the light of the forehand drive as an offensive stroke. Thus to sum up:

First. Regulate footwork to determine direction.
Second. Use consistently even, fast pace.
Third. Do not change style of stroke as direction changes. As a defensive stroke, the drive needs comparatively little explanation, since it should not often be used in that manner.

When so using it, lessen your pace and in general merely play it as deep as possible and to your opponent's bad hand. That policy, if carried out consistently, amounts at times almost to an attack, since a deep shot is always hard to do much with.

My next article will be on "The Backhand Stroke is the Weakness of Most Players."

Starters whistle will blow at 7:30 p. m. The next games in the West Maui League will be played in the Lahaina armory Friday night, Kam. III vs. Lahainaluna and the L. A. A. vs. Town Team.

Grammar Schools To Enter Contest

Children and Teachers of Maui Will Compete In Essay Writing With Other Islands and the Mainland.

Prizes for grammar school children and prizes for grammar school teachers in Hawaii will be awarded in an essay contest conducted by the Highway and Highway Transport Education Committee at Washington. It is in connection with a nationwide grammar school essay contest and there are prizes of \$500, a trip to Washington, gold and silver cups, a gold watch and local prizes of cash and gold, silver and bronze medals. The contest in Hawaii opens with the renewal of school next week and will continue to January 21.

On the mainland December 4-10 was National Safety Week and there the contest was conducted at that time. Mail brought word to Hawaii too late and so a postponement until next month was secured for the Islands. The teachers and pupils of Maui have their chance to enter into competition with those of the mainland.

First prizes for children in the national contest are a gold watch and a trip to Washington, a gold loving cup and a silver loving cup. Special state and territory prizes are offered and for Hawaii they are the same as for the big states, \$15 and a gold medal, \$10 and a silver medal and \$5 and a bronze medal. Teachers are in the national contest only and prizes are respectively \$500, \$300 and \$200 in cash in addition to a trip to Washington, expenses paid. The subject of the essays is "How Can I Make Highways More Safe" and a summary of the rules follow:

1. Any pupil of grammar school grade, 14 years old or under, may compete.
2. Each essay shall be about 500 words in length.
3. The lesson need not be on the topic: "How I Can Make the Highways More Safe." It may tell about traffic rules, how to cross the streets, why children should not play on the road, or any other means that will make the highways more safe.
4. Each essay should be illustrated by a drawing or photograph clipped from a newspaper or magazine, or made by the contestant.
5. The name, school and home address of the pupil should be written in the upper left-hand corner.
6. Essays must be handed to the school principal, or person designated

Tennis

Maui's first Tennis Day was celebrated at Paia courts yesterday and drew players and spectators from all parts of the Valley Isle, was a fine success and is to become an annual sporting event on New Year's day of each day.

From 9 o'clock until 3:30 the courts were a scene of activity, three teams each from the four districts of the Island competing. Victory in the day's play went to the Settlement Club of Wailuku with 62 games; Paia, second 54; Lahaina third, 52 and Puunene fourth, 48.

Cups in the various all Maui tournaments were presented. In the All-Maui championship mixed doubles, Mrs. Paris and Eddie Tam defeated Miss Fodl Phelps, 7-5, 4-6, 6-4 and 6-1, winning their place in the finals. Engle-Fitzgerald will meet Deimert-Hassel in the semi-finals with in the next two or three days and the finals are expected to be played off next Sunday.

The Sportfolio

What is the difference in weight between the lightweight and junior lightweight boxing weight limits? (W. R. M.)
Has any major league player ever been at bat three times in one inning? (F. F.)
In basketball, the ball becomes jammed in the supports of the basket. What should be done? (T. R. P.)
What is the woman's record for the standing broad jump? (E. D. G.)
In football, a drop-kick strikes the head of one of the opposing team before hitting the ground and then bounds over the goal posts. Is this a field goal? (P. J. R.)

ANSWERS TO FRIDAY'S QUERIES

When a champion (other than a heavyweight) fights at catch-weights, no title is at stake. Jim Tyng, of Harvard, is supposed to have been the first catcher to use a mask, launching the innovation in 1876. Vardon won his first open golf championship in 1896. Dan O'Leary is seventy-nine years old. The recognized record for a 100-yard sack-race—fifteen seconds—is held by Irving Picard.

OREGON DEFEATS NAVY

(ASSOCIATED PRESS)
HONOLULU, Jan. 3—Oregon overwhelmed the Navy team, Island champions, in yesterday's football game by a score of 35 to 0. In all points of the game the Gobs were out-classed and the closest they were able to approach the visitors' goal was the 30 yard line on two occasions. On both they were held for downs.

CALIFORNIA HELD SCORELESS

(ASSOCIATED PRESS)
PASADENA, Jan. 3—Washington-Jefferson held the strong University of California team to a scoreless tie here yesterday in the annual East and West match. It was a fast, clean game in spite of a heavy, muddy field.

by him, on or before January 21, 1921.

Teachers' Contest

The rules governing the teachers' contests, of which the first national prize is a trip to Washington and \$500 in cash, are as follows:

1. Any teacher of a class in the grammar school grades in the United States and territorial possessions may compete.
2. The prizes will be awarded for the best lessons teaching children safety on the highways.
3. The lesson need not be on the subject of safety alone, but may be brought in as an integral part of a history, arithmetic, geography or other subject lesson.
4. It may take the form of a lecture, recitation, game, drama, manual training, or any other form which the teacher considers best presents the subject.
5. The contestant should write name, school and home address in the upper left-hand corner.
6. Lessons submitted in the contest should be handed to the school principal on or before January 21, 1922.

Besides the prizes already mentioned, there are other national and local prizes for both children and teachers.

For children, the second national prize is a gold loving cup and the third prize a silver loving cup. These can be appropriately engraved with the name of the winner and the occasion.

For the best child's essay written in Hawaii, there are three prizes, in addition, as follows. First, gold medal and \$15 cash; second, silver medal and \$10; third, bronze medal and \$5.

The second national prize in the teachers' contest is \$300 and the third prize \$200 cash. There are no local prizes for teachers.

The parents of the child winning the first prize of a trip to Washington and the gold watch, will receive assurances of the national committee, regarding proper chaperonage of the winner, both to and from the national capital.

Announced to Schools

Announcements as to how the large number of essays will be graded both locally and at Washington are being made to all schools of the territory by Vaughan MacCaughy, superintendent of public instruction.

Private Schools May Enter Parochial or other privately supported schools may submit essays and lessons.

Among the nationwide organizations that are actively backing the national campaign to reduce accidents and heartily indorse this contest are:

- American Automobile association
 - National Automobile Dealers' association.
 - Motor and Accessory Manufacturers association.
 - National Safety Council.
 - National Education association.
 - Mothers' Congress and Parent Teacher associations.
 - General Federation of Women's clubs.
 - National Grange.
 - Playground and Recreation Association of America.
- Any questions should be addressed to Superintendent MacCaughy, Honolulu.

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