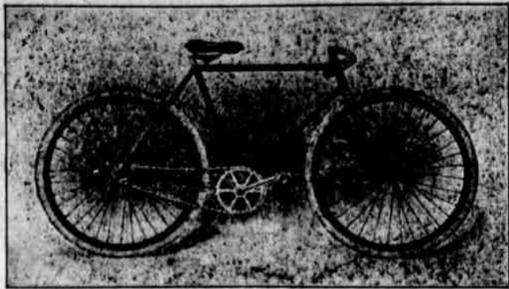


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BASEBALL

COLUMBIA BOYS GET CHALLENGES

MANY TEAMS ARE ANXIOUS
TO PLAY MAINLAND LADS

St. Louis College Nine Would Make
Visitors Extend Themselves—
Gleason Selects Nine.

If the Columbia boys can only play
half of the baseball games that are
being spoken of in connection with
them, they will have their hands
full for a certainty. The Honolulu
combined schools want to play the
Coast lads, and Henry Chillingworth
has selected a team of swatters that
would make the mainlanders extend
themselves to win.

Then Sergeant Barry, who is feel-
ing a little better this morning, after
having been down in the dumps over
the defeat of his Beauts by the fleet
nine, is ready to put a bunch of the
Guards on the diamond and play the
visitors.

Now this morning Pat Gleason ap-
pears on the scene and announces
the fact that he will select a St.
Louis College nine that will play the
Columbia boys or any kind of
boys. And, on paper, it would seem
that the nine gotten together by Pat
is a very strong one and one that it
would take a good team to beat.
According to Gleason's lineup, Ep-
pinda and Markham would form the
battery for the college, and the
"King of Spain," as Eppinda is called,
is too well known as a pitcher to
need any comment on his ability
to shoot them over the plate.

Aug. Dreier, on first, is a tower
of strength, and he always plays the
game for all it is worth. Franco,
who is to hold down second, is a
well-known school player, and his
good work has often been admired
by the fans at the Athletic and Aala
parks.

The St. Louis schoolboys are a fine
lot of swatters, and a match between
them and the Columbia boys would
be worth going miles to see. The
visitors are still in quarantine, and
will not be released till February 17.
They will remain for a week in Ho-
nolulu, and probably will leave for
the Coast on the Alameda, which
sails on February 23.

The lineup of the college will be
as follows: Eppinda, p.; Markham,
c.; Dreier, 1b.; Franco, 2b.; Ah Sam,
3b.; Chinito, ss.; Xavier, lf.; Yeichl,
cf.; Hoopai, rf. Subs, Cockett, Ha-
ll, Fassoth.

Motor Cycles Soon To Start Buzzing

Several new motor cycles have ar-
rived in town lately, and it won't be
long now till the much-talked-of fast
trials and hill-climbing races will
take place. The straightaway runs
of a mile will be fine exhibitions,
and the latest type of machines that
have reached Honolulu are expected
to make new records for the Territo-
ry.

Hill Clifton is always to the fore
as regards motor cycling, and he is
right in the first flight of riders. He
has sold his old machine to one of
the Lellehua boys, and the soldier
swears by the flyer. Clifton was ex-
pecting a couple of new machines,
and consequently let the old one go
at a bargain.

Berger and Herrick are also on
the warpath with new machines, and
these well-known daredevil riders
will make the public sit up and take
notice when they go after the records.

The hill-climbing contest will be
a great test for the "Skeeter" brig-
ade, and the little buzz bikes will
have a hard task in Kapiolani street
hill to face. Hill-climbing is con-
sidered one of the hardest tests a
machine can be put to, and it will
be interesting to see what time they
put up along a stiff grade.

The Tennessee baseball catcher is
a marvel, and he uses no mask when
catching. For the past seven years
Lubert has caught all kinds of pitch-
ers, and he never has resorted to the
fact protector. And, strange to say,
the expert has never been seriously
injured in any game. His work was
much admired by all the fans on Sat-
urday and Sunday last.

Hines pitched well at the start of
the Marine-Tennessee game, but
later on the Jackies did as they
liked with him and he was hit all
over the place. Old reliable "Andy"
did good work, and his broken finger
appears to be much better, al-
though it interferes with his work a
lot.

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TENNESSEE JACKIES HAVE BOXING SHOW

THREE GOOD, CLEAN FIGHTS
PLEASE BIG CROWD

"Fighting Mac" Gets Decision From
Gibbs—Moravac Beats Wor-
tham—Bruchard Too Good For
Gibbs.

Last night the Tennessee boys
had a fine evening's sport aboard of
their ship, and three good boxing
bouts were pulled off. All the on-
lookers and men of the warship con-
gregated on the forward deck, which
had been turned into an arena, and
for a couple of hours the best men
of the mid brigade punched each
other to their heart's content.

A regular ring was in evidence,
and around it the officers were seated
in chairs. The Jackies were
everywhere and every available bit
of room was occupied by Jack and
his pal.

Big electric lights made things as
bright as day, and every move of the
pugilists could be seen plainly. The
turret was crowded, and the big guns
all carried their load of blue-
jackets.

The first bout was between Wor-
tham and Moravac, and the men
fought at 124 pounds. It was a
short but merry go, as Wortham,
after showing up fairly well in the
first round, rushed in wide open in
the second and, stopping one with
his punch, was knocked out.

After a short interval, Bruchard
and Gibbs stepped into the ring for
a six-round go, and it turned out
to be a fine exhibition of boxing.
Bruchard was the stronger of the two,
and his work was clever right
through the go. Gibbs put up a
good fight, but was outclassed, and
the decision was given to Bruchard.

The two preliminaries cleared the
way for the main event, which was
a fifteen-round go between McDonald
and Glick. McDonald is a well-known
fighter, and all the fight fans remem-
ber the game fight he put up against
Charlie Helly a few months ago.
McDonald can assimilate a huge
amount of punishment, and then
go back and do the Oliver Twist
act.

Last night Mac showed up in the
same way as he did in his Honolulu
scrap, and right from the tap of
the song headed in to his man. The
first two rounds were Mac's to
win, but in the third Glick threw
over one on to the ruler's chin and
shook him up a lot. Mac, however,
pulled himself together, and al-
though one eye was out of commis-
sion, he fought like a demon. The
constant rushing and smashing that
Mac landed soon got Glick into queer
street and he finally went down in
defeat.

McDonald is a ball of muscle and
is as hard as iron. He is of the
rushing variety of fighters, and can
take and give a good wallop. He is
not clever with the mitts, but is as
game as a bulldog.

The winner of the main event
took a purse of \$125, and the loser's
share was \$32. The whole evening
was most enjoyable, and the officers
and men had a great time of it.
The Jackies did most of the cheering
and yelling, while the officers were
more sedate. It is to be regretted
that there was no boxing ashore
during the visit of the fleet, as the
public would have liked to have seen
some of the cracks of the warships
at work in the roped arena.

Chinese New Year Baseball Tomorrow

There will be some fine doings to-
morrow at Aala Park, and the Chi-
nese section of the population will
keep up their New Year in real
American style as far as sports go.
Baseball will hold the deck this
year, and the athletic events that
were pulled off in former years will
not eventuate, as the Athletic Club
is not in condition for running races
and other stunts. However, there
will be two grand games of ball at
Aala Park, and all the Chinese and
their friends will roll up there and
watch the fun.

The first game will be between
the Moo Hocks and the C. A. C. Jrs.,
and a most interesting struggle will
surely be seen. Samuel de Hoppo is
manager of the Moo Hocks, and the
genial Sammy is also captain of the
team. If the Moo Hocks lose it will
not be Sammy's fault, as he has
trained and coached the team till
they play like a bunch of Mique
Fisher's All-Star boys.

The second game will start as soon
as the Moo Hocks and C. A. C. are
through with their run-getting. The
C. A. C. Sr. will go up against the

ROWING

STRAWBERRY CREWS WILL RACE SUNDAY

HEAVYWEIGHTS TO TRY
ONCE MORE AGAINST LIGHTS

Winner of Sunday's Event Will Try
Conclusions With Myrtle Straw-
berry Bunch on February 20.

Next Sunday the Strawberry crews
of the Healanis club will battle once
more over the inner course, and the
heavies are determined to wipe out
the defeat given them by the light-
weights last Sunday morning.

The lights won the first go by the
narrow margin of three-quarters of
a length, and although they did not
have their very best crew owing to
one or two of their men being in-
jured in the car wreck, the heavies
still think that they can defeat the
lights.

That remains to be seen, and it
must be admitted that the heavies
had the worst boat of the two. The
race of Sunday proved that both the
crews are in excellent condition, and
that it matters not very much which
bunch goes up against the Myrtles
of February 20. Either the heavies
or lights think they are able to take
the measure of the other boys.

One thing is certain, and that is
that rowing has got a boost that is
sending the sport along in great
style. These races, on the side, as
it were, are doing an immense
amount of good, and on February 20
there should be a good lot of races
seen. It will remind one of Regatta
Day, and there is no doubt that a
big crowd of people will roll up to
the two boat clubs and watch the
faces.

The Healanis will probably look
out for the Columbia boys as far as
rowing and swimming go, and the
light-travelled youngsters will be ex-
pected the courtesies of the club.

Every Sunday there is a big bunch
of members down at both clubhouses,
and the best kind of tap and sport
is always on tap. The clubs boast
some remarkably fast swimmers, and
improving races are always being
swam. As soon as the rowing races
are over, a big swimming sports day
will be arranged, and then some of
the smartest divers and swimmers of
the Territory will compete in a long
program of events.

Country Club Has Fine Program

On Floral Parade Day the Coun-
try Club will, as usual, be en fete,
and it is expected that all the auto-
mobiles that are shown in the line
will take a run up to the club, where
a novelty tournament will be played
off.

The grounds committee has ar-
ranged the following program for
the present year:

February 22, novelty; March 29,
team; April 24, medal; May 31,
bogey; June 11, four-ball; July 4,
team; July 31, novelty; August 31,
two-ball foursome; September 5,
bogey; October, Manoa Cup, qual-
ifying round; October 16, Manoa Cup,
final; November 25, team; Decem-
ber 18, medal.

The only prize arranged for so far
is the Manoa Cup. The trophy will
be played for during the present
year, and the competition should be
a keen one.

Students' Alliance, and then there
will be a game worth seeing. Both
teams are out for glory, and there
will be a great struggle from the first
ball pitched.

Consul Liang has donated a beau-
tiful cup which will go to the win-
ning team. It will be a proud cap-
tivity who receives the trophy from
the Consul at the end of the match.
Snats will be provided at the park
and a nominal charge will be made
for them. Every one of the chairs
should be occupied, and a crowd al-
most all round the field is pretty
sure to be present. It will be like
the days of free baseball, when some
exciting and good games were played
at Aala.

On Saturday night the masquerade
ball will be held at the K. of P.
Hall, and judging by the way the
tickets are going off, there will be a
big gathering of all the youth and
beauty of the city. The ball will
start at 8 o'clock, and one good jolly
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C. A. C. and Phillip Wong is boss
of the Alliance team. Kwai Fong
will act as yell-leader for the former
nine, and Samuel Alina will lead the
Alliance rosters.

When the Marines and Tennessee
boys were playing their game on
Sunday a funny mixup occurred at
second base. The uniforms of the
two teams were almost exactly the
same color, and when a sailor start-
ed to run from first to second, and
then doubled back, Hayes of the Mar-
ines and two other half-wets got
puzzled as to who was who, and
Hayes tagged one of his own side
who was jumping around the bag.
Then a yell of laughter went up
from the crowd and the Marine no-
ticed his mistake.

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