

SPORTS

HENLEY ALLOWS BUT ONE SINGLE

(From Wednesday's Advertiser.)
The game played yesterday afternoon between the St. Louis Alumni team and the Spaldings was rather poor in some features, though every moment was interesting to the spectators. There was a fairly good sized crowd present to watch the contest, but it did not terminate as they desired, the Spaldings winning by a score of 7 to 2. In the fourth inning alone the Saints were able to score, and then only through errors, as Henley pitched a magnificent game, allowing only one hit, which was made by Jimmy Williams.

Barney pitched for the local team and did fairly well in the box, but did not receive the best of support and did not handle the ball well in the field, being responsible for several of the runs through wild throwing. Soares caught, and did far better than he has in any game this season. His throwing to bases was rather wild and let in several runs. The hero of the day among the local men was located in left field, Bushnell. He played a magnificent game, and caught everything that came his way, making long runs and pretty catches several times, that brought out loud applause.

Henley pitched such fine ball that the Saints were sorry that they had not allowed Burns in the box. With clean support, the Saints would never have got beyond first base in the entire nine innings. He had speed to burn, and Jack Bliss, who he received the bat, found this out, as he received three foul tips on his mask during the game, besides one almost on his throat, and was almost all in when the end of the game came. The speed that Henley used was more than the local men could stand up to, and one after the other they walked away from the ball as they hit at it.

The crowd present was strong for the Saints, and when Umpire Bill Vannatta made a decision against the favorites there were loud howls. Vannatta did well, considering the fact that he has not had much experience with the indicator. In one or two cases he made breaks, but was, in the main, very satisfactory.

In the first inning neither side scored. Hildebrand started with a long high fly, of which Bushnell made a fine running catch. Donahue hit to Johnny Williams on third and the latter booted it till Pat was safe at first. Heitmueller failed out to Soares, the latter throwing to first and doubling Donahue, who had been badly coached. For the Saints, it was one, two, three. En Sue was out on a fly to Nick Williams in center field. Evers went out, Donahue to first, and Lo On went out, Henley to Nealon.

Without a safe hit in the second the Spaldings made four runs. Nick Williams got a pass and took second on a wild throw by Barney to catch him napping. Nealon also got free transportation. Nick got to third on a poor throw by Soares. Devereaux hit to Lo On, who made a rotten throw home, which allowed Nick to come in and Nealon to take third. Dashwood smashed one through Jimmy Williams, who went in for second, and brought Nealon and the Red Dog home and took second on the throw in. Henley fanned. Dashwood took second on a wild pitch and came home when Barney threw wild to catch him at third. Hildebrand made a safe hit, but was out trying to stretch it into a two-bagger.

Fernandez struck out, Bushnell went out, Hildebrand to Nealon, and Henley got back at Barney on three balls over the plate, all of which the big pitcher swung at. Score 4-0.

In the third the Spaldings only had three men up. Donahue flew to Bushnell. Heitmueller fanned and Williams sent a high one to left that Bushnell hung on to. The Saints got a little work out of it in their half. Johnny Williams caught one on the end of his bat that was easy for Nealon. Burns fanned and Soares sent a grounder to the Red Dog which the latter threw to the bleachers. En Sue was next up and hit a slow one to Donahue, beating it out by a good two feet, but was called out.

The Coast men did not get past first in the fourth. Nealon went out on a grounder to Jimmy Williams. Bliss made a safe hit to short, but was caught when he tried to steal. Red Dog went out third to first. Two errors gave the Saints a pair of runs in this inning. Pat booted Evers' grounder. Jimmy Williams, with a safe hit to right, sent him to second. Fernandez fanned, after trying to bunt, but Bliss threw to first to catch Williams and fanned. Evers going to third on good ball playing. Bushnell flew to center and was out but Barney followed suit and Williams dropped the ball, allowing Evers and Williams to come in. Barney took second on the play. Johnny Williams ended it, Henley to first. Score 4-2.

In the fifth Dashwood flew to Bushnell and Henley fanned. Hildebrand made a safe hit to short, but anchored at first, as Donahue made the third out on a fly to Soares.

After this not a St. Louis man reached first. In the sixth, with one man out, and no one on bases, Nick Williams smashed out a clean home run to right field. In the eighth Donahue scored another, being safe on Johnny Williams' bad throw of his grounder, stealing second and coming home as Soares threw the ball over Evers' head and it went through En Sue.

The final run was scored in the ninth. Nealon got to second on an overthrow. Bliss hit on the ground to Evers, who threw to third in plenty of time to catch Nealon, but the latter slid under Williams' hand and was safe. Red Dog flew out to right and Nealon came home, with time to spare.

SPALDINGS.
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

GOOD-BYE TO THE SPALDING TEAM

(From Thursday's Advertiser.)
There was a great time at the Oceanic dock yesterday morning when the Alameda sailed for the Coast. The Spalding baseball team was the center of attraction and they were decked with leis from head to feet. The yellow limo was the most popular, but carnations and mailie were to be seen in abundance and, as each man came on deck, he was rushed away to be kodaked by his friends, who wished souvenirs which showed the ball players decked in their bravest.

There was not a kick of any kind to be heard when the players left. Before the ship pulled out Mique Fisher made a short speech from the head of the gangplank, thanking the people of Hawaii for the good time that they had given him, and assured those present that they had been royally treated. Each of the players assured his friends that there had been nothing left undone and that if they ever had a chance they would make a second trip.

George Hildebrand, who is known among his friends as the "Chief Kicker," was full of remorse. "I can't help kicking on the ball field," he said. "That comes natural, but I don't mean anything by it. I have had the time of my life. The people down here have been too good to us and you can have anything I've got. Don't think that I am kicking all the time. I don't mean anything by it. See you in San Francisco."

Pat Donahue was as sorry to go as anyone. He and Nick Williams had evidently won the hearts of many damsels, from the number of leis which they wore and it was a case of scurrying round in the crowd saying good-bye to one when the other was not looking. They will always be welcome here.

Before leaving Captain Devereaux said: "There is one thing which has not been mentioned very much since we have been here. That is the playing of the Royal Hawaiian band at our games. I wish I could thank them in the words that I feel. I tried to yesterday at the game, but couldn't get it out of my system. They have made the stay very pleasant and I have had the best trip I ever took. The islands are all right. Wiki-wiki. Wela ka hau."

CEASE YOUR WORRY.
If your child is threatened with croup, give it Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and all danger will be avoided. It contains nothing in any way injurious and is pleasant to take. Sold by all dealers. Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for Hawaii.

MIQUE FISHER THANKS THE HONOLULU PUBLIC

December 17, 1907.
Editor Advertiser: Will you permit me, through the columns of your paper, to express to the citizens of Honolulu the appreciation and thanks of myself and club for the many courtesies accorded us? To a man we are leaving your beautiful city with regret. We have been treated royally, and pleasant memories will long linger. We hope to be with you again and to take away with us as friendly and cordial a feeling as we all entertain for your people. Yours very truly,
M. A. FISHER,
Manager, Spalding Baseball Club.

Runs	9	0	0	1	0	1	1	7	
B. H.	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	4	
ST. LOUIS.									
Runs	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
B. H.	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1
Home run—Nick Williams.									
Bases on balls—By Barney Joy 3, by Henley 6.									
Struck out—By Joy 3, by Henley 7.									
The lineup:									
Spaldings.—Hildebrand, 2b; Donahue, ss; Heitmueller, rf; Williams, cf; Nealon, 1b; Bliss, c; Devereaux, 3b; Dashwood, lf; Henley, p.									
St. Louis.—En Sue, cf; Evers, ss; Lo On, Jimmy Williams, 2b; Fernandez, Aylett, rf; Bushnell, lf; Joy, p; Johnny Williams, 3b; Burns, 1b; Soares, c.									

NOTES OF THE GAME.
Evers made a one handed stop of Henley's grounder in the seventh, that was the picture play of the game. Barney did not like Heine Heitmueller's coaching and retaliated by calling him a "bush manager." Heine runs the Wiley B. Allen team in San Francisco.

The ending play of the game, Devereaux's stop and throw of Aylett's roll along third base was one of the neatest plays of the game.
Nealon did some fancy work in the practise that brought the crowd through with cheers.

Dick Reuter is happy. He is the only pitcher in the Territory who was able to take a game away from the Spaldings.
Bushnell got far more than his share of putouts yesterday. His work in the field was excellent.
Burns put up a good game at first, but of the infield Evers was easily the star of the two teams.

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS.
PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days or money refunded.—Made by PARIS MEDICINE CO. Saint Louis U. S. A.

REV. OLESON'S EARNEST WORDS

Impressive were the memorial services rendered last night in the beautiful chapel in the Kamehameha school grounds, attended by a large number of the members of the Kamehameha Alumni and Alumnae and their relatives and friends, the building being overcrowded with those eager to do honor to the memory of the one to whom the Hawaiian youths owe so much, Bernice Pauahi Bishop. The interior of the chapel was beautifully decorated, wreaths of banyan, palm and pepper twined with limo leis being used artistically throughout the auditorium, the platform being banked with palms and potted plants.

Rev. W. B. Oleson, to whom the affection of the older members of the graduate bodies goes out and whose reappearance among them has been the cause of such great pleasure, delivered the address of the evening, his straightforward advice and encouragement coming in simple and plain English making a deep impression upon all who heard him. On the platform with him were Principals Perley L. Horne, Miss Pope and Miss Knapp, Harry Auld, president of the Alumni, Mrs. Bowers, president of the Alumnae, E. Faxon Bishop, W. O. Smith, Rev. John L. Hopwood, Uldrick Thompson, Theodore Richards and Rev. Moses Nakuiua.

The program of the services was as follows:
Organ Prelude—Offertoire in E minor Opus 2
Miss Margaret E. Clarke.
Chorus—Pauahi ke Alii.....Yardley The Kamehameha Schools.
Invocation.....
Rev. John L. Hopwood.
Response—Holy, Holy, Holy.....Schubert Choir Boys.
Scripture Reading.....
Mr. Uldrick Thompson.
Anthem—The Reformation.....Kipling Kamehameha School for Girls.
Address.....
Rev. William B. Oleson.
Anthem Sanctus.....Gounod (From St. Cecilia's Mass.)
Choir.
Prayer.....
Mr. Theodore Richards.
Response.....Liliuokalani Choir Girls.
Hawaii Pono.....Berger Congregation.
Benediction.....
Rev. Moses Nakuiua.
Organ Postlude.....Horatio W. Parker Miss Margaret E. Clarke.

WORDS OF SOUND ADVICE.
The address of Mr. Oleson contained much of sound, practical advice and warning and was delivered in such a way as to impress upon the hearts of those among the attentive listeners who best knew the speaker a realization of the earnestness with which he spoke. A portion of the address was:

The making of a livelihood, and the making of a life—these are the great objects of education. Any training that does not promote each of these is partial and incomplete; and the training which most successfully accomplishes both of these ends is the ideal and worthy one.

For while necessity compels the making of a livelihood, the highest considerations constrain to the making of a life.

He who would eat must work. The man who would keep a roof over his head must be a producer. He must pay the price of honest effort for all he gets. The hive may have a mission for its drones, but society has no place for the loafer. The man who does not earn his own living goes surely to the wall. No man can live under his own vine and fig tree, who does not plant his fig tree and keep his vine pruned.

This is a work-a-day world in which we live, and every man who would live in it, and not become stranded like some human Manchuria on the shoals of a real distress, must have a personal share in some of the work that must be done if men would eat and live. But to have such a share in the world's work, opportunity must be given to prepare for it. And this is one of the great objects of education, viz.: to fit men to make a living. And so the hand and the eye and the ear are trained. So, too, the brain is given careful discipline whereby it gains grasp and accuracy, and creative power. So, too, the training is varied so as to hit the aptitude of the individual, and to call out in himself powers that he could not have discovered unaided.

Here, then, is a great service that such schools as Kamehameha render. For they help out youth to find themselves—to discover their aptitudes, and their opportunities, and their resources for the necessary task of earning a living. They must do that; they ought to be helped to do it to the best advantage.

Now, Kamehameha preeminently stands for just that sort of an education. For twenty years our youth have here had a training that has justified itself in the results. Work has been treated as an honorable and necessary thing. Self-mastery in workshop and classroom has been the constant goal. Constantly widening opportunities have been afforded here for the development of individual aptitude, and that always in the direction of ability to earn a living. And this training has not been in vain. There are men and women all over these islands today who are living industrious and useful lives for which they gained the incentive and preparation here.

In this particular, Kamehameha has wrought a great service already. We may well believe that in the years

that are ahead it will render a service no less valuable in the making of industrious men and women.

But this is not its greatest service. There is something higher and better than the making of a livelihood, and that something is the making of a life.

"I desire to provide a good education * * * in such useful knowledge as may tend to make good and industrious men and women."

This was the supreme wish of the munificent benefactress whose memory we honor today. To her, honest industry and genuine goodness constituted the sufficient crown of all true manhood and womanhood. And her conviction has been written large in the purposes of these schools. They seek primarily and chiefly to endow every young man and woman who goes forth from them into the world's work with the ability and the purpose to earn an honest living and to lead a good life. And every recurring Founder's Day ought to be a summons to every man and woman who has had any share in the privileges of these schools to a renewed industry and a redoubled endeavor to lead a worthy life.

It must be said right here that discouragement because of failure to be what we intended to be should never be allowed to unsettle the will. It is not so much of a disgrace to fail, as it is to refuse to rise after one has fallen. Every man, if he will, can get up after he has got down. Because he is down, he does not need to stay down. Many a man, having started out right in life, has been overtaken in an evil moment and has dishonored his training and dishonored himself. But many a man, too, finding himself thus overwhelmed in an evil course, has risen up in the assertion of his better self, saying: "I have fallen, but I will not stay fallen. I can rise again, and I will. Out of this shame and dishonor, God helping me, I will be again what I ought to be."

A statue of the ideal man may be ruined by a slip of the sculptor's chisel. Not so with the real man, for no life is a ruined life except to him who wills it should be so.

It is hard for a man to recover himself, but every man can if he will. He ought not to allow his sense of disgrace to discourage him from beginning once more to struggle to live a worthy life. He ought not to fear other men or be kept back by what they may say or think. It is possible for him by a brave return to duty to compel the respect and the friendship of all worthy men.

It would be a strange thing indeed if in all these twenty years some Kamehameha men and women had not gone astray. But it would be a stranger thing yet if they should fall on this memorable occasion to sense anew their duty and to resolve to meet it again.

Defeat and overthrow are contrary to the spirit of Kamehameha. Well do I remember how the old Kamehamehas, coming back from a signal and disheartening defeat on the Makiki ball-grounds, set to work the next week in their practise, with bulldog purpose and a hopeful confidence to retrieve their defeat by victory. And the old bat tells the story of their success.

"Never strike sail to a fear," says Emerson. The pirate Failure can never come aboard if you trim your sails to the breezes God surely sends to the man who tries to help himself. You need not be a slave to an evil course. You are one of God's free men if you only choose to be. You can be the master of things, and the master of self as well.

Somehow, I feel that we are not alone here tonight. Some of the living across the waters are with us in their thoughts. Some of the sainted across the spaces are surely with us in the spirit of this occasion. These we have known and loved and revered. Their memory is unfading and blessed. We can not pause and think of them—our princely benefactress, our hardy less princely benefactor, our great-hearted and Hawaiian-loving trustee, our faithful and devoted instructors of other days, our fallen comrades of the days gone by whose names are written in heaven—we can not pause and think of them without the swelling of our gratitude, and a quicker beating of the heart, and shall I say it a mustering of all our manhood and our womanhood to the firm resolve that we will be utterly true to our great heritage, and will never bring the blush of shame to the name Kamehameha. But there are others that come within our vision tonight. I seem to see the Solitary One, the great Kamehameha, looking down upon us with a new light in his eyes that was not there in the old days. The years have shown that he builded better than he knew. Our lifetime, like his, does not suffice for the working out of the plans of God to their final fruition. But this we know: The Conqueror of Hawaii nee made these schools possible. Like the ancient Hebrew prophets who knew not the content and the reach of their message, he dreamed not that he was the divine agent through whose initial courage and conquest and statesmanship these schools should be established. In the divine economy of the unseen world that came within our vision tonight, I seem to see the scales have fallen from his eyes, and that now he knows, and knowing, his face, once stern and inflexible, is radiant with the light that shone in the face of Moses as he looked upon the Promised Land of his countrymen.

I can not efface this vision if I would. I wish that I might pass it on to you, as real as it is to me. I would that every son and daughter of Kamehameha might be always worthy of all that the great Kamehameha, with the light of eternity in his eyes, could wish for you. If all those through whose hands this great estate has been handed down, from the first Kamehameha to the last, could speak to you tonight, I am sure they would say: "Here is your heritage. Use it wisely. Be true to the light you have, and may you never fail to be worthy sons and daughters of the great King of Heaven."

But the vision is not ended. I seem to see in the background the men who made Kamehameha's conquests possible—the makakaianas, coming from homes of privation, and from irksome and disheartening tasks, and rallying to the standard of their chieftain with a spirit of sacrifice and devotion that ought to have been chronicled long ago in the songs of heroes.

TO AMEND THE OCEAN MAIL ACT

WASHINGTON, December 4.—Galinger introduced today in the Senate and Humphrey in the House a bill amendatory of the ocean mail law of 1891. It is very brief and provides that the Postmaster-General may pay \$4 a mile outward bound to ships of sixteen knots on routes over 4000 miles in length to South American and coasts of the Pacific. The bill of March, 1891, provides for payment of \$4 a mile for twenty-knot steamers, \$2 for sixteen-knot, \$1 for fourteen-knot and \$2-3 cents for twelve-knot boats, carrying mails under contract with the Post-office Department.

Under this law was established the American transatlantic line, the Ward line from New York, to Cuba and Mexico, Red D line, New York to Venezuela; four vessels for the Ward line of eighteen knots and 6000 tons, on designs approved by the Navy Department, with decks strong enough to carry eleven five-inch guns and suitable for auxiliary cruisers, were built under this bill. As a result of it the United Fruit Company line, Boston and Philadelphia to Jamaica, was also established. It is believed by the sponsors that the bill, if amended, would encourage the establishment of lines of sixteen-knot steamers to South America in both the Atlantic and Pacific, and transpacific lines as well.

CAUGHT SHARKS OFF THE HARBOR

A party of tourists from the Moana Hotel had great sport yesterday afternoon shark fishing off the harbor. When they returned they brought two big manatees back with them, each measuring about thirteen feet in length. The launch in which the trip was made was handled by E. Miller and Bob Lee and it was only a short time before it was surrounded by sharks and the harpooning of two of them was quickly accomplished. Both the sharks captured were still alive last night.

BIG WAGES.
The American ship Jabez Howe, lying in Kahului, is in need of a crew and seems to be having trouble in this regard. The captain of the vessel has only three sailors on board and needs seven or eight more and the only men available want \$50 as a minimum for the run between this city and Port Townsend. This rather stiff figure, means that a non-union crew will probably be shipped and that the Howe will carry crews of this description in the future.

OTARU MARU HERE.
The Japanese steamship Otaru Maru No. 3, Captain Yanagi, from Yokohama, arrived early yesterday morning and was taken to the Quarantine wharf to be fumigated before her cargo is discharged. She will come to dock this morning and the stevedores will start their work. She brings 2000 tons of freight for this city, consigned to Davies & Co.

The Kamehameha Schools were made possible by the staunch heroism and loyalty to their leader of your own forefathers. It was at the cost of their suffering and at the sacrifice of their lives that you are given the privileges of these schools. What think you would be their wish for you could they voice it here tonight? What think you would their progress and future have been had their lot and yours been reversed? They were eager for light and advancement. The strides they made were phenomenal, and the call that comes to you out of the sacrifices and conquests of your fathers, ought to make your opportunities here throb with a high purpose to meet them worthily.

But still the vision is not ended. Moving among your forefathers, not with the spear of conflict, but with the torch of truth, I seem to see the hardy men of New England, under God the most powerful agents in shaping those early days and in making possible all that is best in the life of this land. They were great-hearted men. They were wise civilizers. They were the spiritual fathers of those critical days when heathenism was thrown aside and there was nothing to take its place. Then they came, the pioneers of Christian faith and Christian conduct, living among your people in a beautiful simplicity of life, and permeating the whole land with a new joy and hope. What think you would be the message of those men and women to you tonight could they speak? Would it not be a clarion call to range yourselves in line with the men and women who have wrought in all these generations for a pure-hearted and useful manhood and womanhood?

And still the vision is not ended. Back of the conquests of Kamehameha, and back of the sacrifices of his loyal adherents, back of the inspiring message of the missionary, and back of the generous spirit of the founder and patron of these schools, is the creative and animating spirit of the Son of God. Our eyes are indeed blind if we do not discern His hand and realize the prompting of His spirit. You owe to Him a grateful allegiance for all that is yours. The potent power of His presence in your hearts will be the real secret of your success in the making of your life. You can do all things through His help. You can become the master of self when you make Him the master of your heart. A thousand voices are summoning you to the making of your life. They speak to you out of the past. They call to you out of the present. And their summons is the same: "Be true to your heritage. Remember at what cost your privileges have been bought. Honor the name you are permitted to bear, and so long as your days last, let that name be the synonym in your own life of courage, rectitude, purity, and every good thing in the sight of God and men.

MODIFIES HIS STATEMENT.
Honolulu, Dec. 18, 1907.
Editor Advertiser: Kindly allow me space to modify my statement that appeared in the Advertiser of November 28, 1907, to the effect that the captains in the Inter-Island employ made a threatening demand on the company for a raise of pay.
Having since been informed, that no such action was taken by the captains, I desire at their request to make the above statement public.

H. G. WOOTEN.
P.S.—The signer was responsible for the statement as it appeared November 28, 1907.

TEXAN DUE SUNDAY.
The American-Hawaiian steamship Texan, the holder of the world's record of long distance steaming without a stop, is due to arrive in this city Sunday morning from Puget Sound. She will bring the usual cargo from Seattle, consisting of lime, lumber and feed.

M. S. Grinbaum, who returned by the Korea, says that nowhere that he has been was the panic less felt than in Honolulu.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla Makes Good Blood

Prick your skin with a needle. You will see that it is full of blood. But what kind of blood? Rich and pure? Or thin and impure? Impure blood covers the skin with eczema, rashes, pimples, pustules, salt-rheum, boils, carbuncles, and other sores. These simply tell of something bad down deep in the blood itself. Ointments, washes, powders and cosmetics will not reach the evil. You must take out all impurities from the system with



AYER'S Sarsaparilla

and then see how quickly the skin troubles will disappear. As now made, Ayer's Sarsaparilla contains no alcohol. There are many imitation Sarsaparillas. Be sure you get "Ayer's." Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass., U.S.A.

HOLLISTER DRUG CO., AGENTS.

Perfumery

Splendid Christmas Stock . . .

For years past we have made a specialty of fine perfumery and this year finds us, as usual, with the largest and finest stock in the city. We handle the latest and best in each line of

FRENCH, GERMAN, ENGLISH and AMERICAN

Perfumery

ALSO MANICURE SETS, best grade. TOILET SETS, none better.

These are done up in neat Holiday packages at right prices. Before deciding about Christmas gifts have a look at our stock. No trouble to show goods.

HOLLISTER DRUG CO. Fort Street.