

SPORTS

COAST COACH MAY COME HERE

"If we take a team to Honolulu, Japan, China and Manila this fall we have a scheme to boost the game at Honolulu," said Jess Woods to the San Francisco Bulletin. "The scheme is this: To send Pat Donahue ahead a few weeks to whip our boys in shape. The Honolulu fans think there is no player like Donahue. Ever since he won that game for them against Mike Fisher's club they have done nothing but sing his praises. He was a big hit. If Pat went back there and coached the club it would add a lot of interest. I don't know whether we could get him; he might not want to come, but if we could it would be a boost for baseball."

On his way from Honolulu Woods met a baseball fan who had been in Manila recently and he reported that there was a lot of talk there over the prospective visit of an all-star team next fall. He said that Manila was one of the hottest centers of Uncle Sam's possessions.

"Before I make any arrangements about a trip through the Orient and the Philippines I want to see Comiskey," added Woods. "He wrote me about training his club at Honolulu next year, and I want to talk that over. I will be here when the White Sox arrive and then I will meet Comiskey."

Jess Woods came in on the Korea, continues the Bulletin. He is the man who imported Mike Fisher's stars and put Honolulu on the baseball map. Jess is an old California boy who has made good on the islands. He is at the head of the biggest bathhouse in Honolulu, and by far the largest fish in the sporting public. There is nothing pulled off on the islands but that he has a hand in it. He made the baseball tour a howling success and cleaned up \$3000 at the box office. Jess is here on a dual mission. He came to visit relatives, who live in the interior, and to attend to some baseball matters. For instance, Reuter was not satisfied with the contract that Danny Long sent him. Danny offered him \$125 a month. Reuter thinks he is worth more money, and he delegated Woods to intercede for him. Reuter has a job with the street railroad and he can live without playing baseball. As expected, Boston handed Jay a miserly contract and the big southpaw fired it back without any signature. Barney assured Woods he would continue at his trade before he would play for the money Boston offered him.

"They are still talking about that visit of Fisher's down my way," said Woods. "The players made a lot of friends while on the islands, and the fans would like to see the bunch come back. There may be something doing again this fall. I am going to look the ground over and may make some arrangements before I go home. I will be here several weeks, so I have lots of time to talk business."

ATELL IS STILL THE CHAMPION

(Associated Press Cablegrams.)
SAN FRANCISCO, February 29.—Eddie Kelly, the Buffalo whirlwind, was knocked out in the seventh round at Dreamland rink last night in the fight for the featherweight championship with Abe Atell.
Jack Welch refereed the contest.

RIVERSIDES TO REORGANIZE

A meeting to reorganize the Riverside Baseball League will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock, at the Chinese Aloha Clubhouse on Dowssett lane, Palama. It is expected that a large attendance will be on hand, as all the clubs interested in this league last year will enter it again.
The league will include the Chinese Athletic Club, the Palama A. C., the Chinese Aloha Club, the Japanese A. C. and the Kasia A. C.
One of the most important matters that will receive the attention of the members, will be the new constitution and by-laws to be drafted. It has been the custom of this league to have new rules each year and a good many changes are expected in the new constitution.
Another matter of importance is the election of officers. There are several candidates proposed, but the chances are that the officers of last year will be re-elected.

BALL PLAYERS BEING SIGNED

The baseball managers are out hustling for men these days and the scratch of the signer's pen almost drowns the rumble of the street cars. The Punahou, according to Dr. Monsarrat, have corralled the following players: F. Warren, Dorsey, Hampton, H. Bruns, Kia, Bateman, Mayne, Lyman, Jack Desha.

Bateman is a catcher and with the 20th Infantry at Fort Shafter. "Ginger" Mayne is the old First Regiment pitcher who performed on the local diamond in 1893.

Edward Fernandez says that the Diamond Heads will include the following in their fold: W. Chillingworth, S. Chillingworth, J. Dorsey, E. Fernandez, J. Thompson, C. Makanui, J. Kealoha, M. Aimos, L. R. Crook, J. Koper, Joe Fernandez, Jack Kia and F. Warren.

Makanui is a left-handed Aala Park player and is a good man with the stick. Kealoha is a catcher who has recently returned from Kauai to reside in Honolulu permanently.

It will be noticed that the names of Dorsey, Warren, and Kia appear in both the Punahou and the Diamond Head list. This, however, is a trifling matter at this early stage of the game.

The Diamond Head ball players will muster at Aala Park this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock for preliminary practice. All who possibly can are requested to be present.

A request was made to D. P. R. Isenberg for permission for the Diamond Heads to use the ball park for practice. The request, however, was disallowed.

If no practice is to be allowed on the league grounds the players will be up against it. Makiki ground is too bumpy for safe practice and Aala Park is always crowded with small devotees of the national game.

The season will commence in less than a couple of months and the league nines will have none too much time for the practice needed to put them in first-class trim even if they start their training stunts right away.

WARRENS WERE SADLY JUMBLED

Editor Advertiser: In the list of awarded prizes for Mardi Gras costumes you have the names of F. Warren and F. S. Kennedy instead of W. L. Warren and J. D. Kennedy.

In the sporting page you have F. Warren signed up to play ball with Punahou. This should have been G. R. Warren. On the same page in the short sporting notes in the write-up of the play at the opening of the Manoa Tennis Club you have the names of W. L. Warren and J. T. Warren instead of W. L. Warren and G. R. Warren. Please get things straight.

A WARREN.
March 4, '08.

(The names and initials were in two cases handed in by contributors and the Mardi Gras Warren was initiated by a member of the Mardi Gras floor committee. It would be a great obligation if the Warrens would find it convenient to step round to this office and be identified for future reference.—Ed. Adv.)

Mainland Sports.

The White Sox will play about seventy-five exhibition games on their spring trip.

Los Angeles will try a college pitcher by the name of Phillips, who made his reputation at St. Vincent's College. He is a southpaw.

The new bleachers which are being built at Stanford will seat 2500 persons. They will be completed in time for the April meet.

Mike Fisher is putting in his time this winter as a plumber. He is working on the new Butler building.

Oxford beat Cambridge at soccer, 4 to 1.

Prospector is favorite for the English Derby at 5 to 1. Lesbia and White Eagle are next choices at 6 to 1.

"Gallant Little Wales" followed up her victory over Ireland by defeating Scotland for the international Rugby championship.

Squires is said to have cleaned up \$25,000 on the loser's end of his battles in the States.

W. C. Kelly, the London boxing promoter, offered Jack Johnson \$5000, win or lose.

HOW DIPHTHERIA IS CONTRACTED.
One often hears the expression, "My child caught a severe cold which developed into diphtheria," when the truth was that the cold had simply left the little one particularly susceptible to the wandering diphtheria germ. When Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is given it not only cures the cold, but greatly lessens the danger of diphtheria or any other germ disease being contracted. There is no danger in giving this remedy, as it contains no opium or other harmful drug. For sale by Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for Hawaiian Islands.

The Beautiful Liliulolu

"Club" adds his mite to the general gaiety. We sincerely hope that the facts are not as bad as he paints them and which are appended:

Liliulolu is old and so fat,
Also she's as blind as a bat,
And without e'er a friend
She awaits her life's end,
Reclining at ease on a mat.

Quite at variance with the above information is the following verse from "Ajax":

The stylish young Liliulolu,
Though her grandmother dressed in a mou-mou,
Is of quite modest mien
And would scorn to be seen
Unless wearing a swagger silk hulu.

It would seem from the following that the fascinating Lil intends to honor the Mardi Gras ball with her rapturous presence:

Said Lil, the beautiful to see,
"There's nothing the matter with me;
"In the Mardi Gras ball,
"I'll be belle of the ball,
"But please don't bawl poor Lil out—
tee-hee!"

This one is from a Britisher, from certain unmistakable signs and tokens:

"Who is this young lady named Lily
Who's raised a discussion quite silly?
Each day in the paper
She cuts some new caper—
My word, she intrudes, willy nilly!"

"Conk" drops a stitch in the spelling that Lil's name but as the crime has apparently been committed for the sake of euphony, we will refrain from caviling. Hear ye, hear ye, hear ye:

The beautiful Liliulolu
Had a lover who wore a red malo;
She'd a pink holoaku
And a Number 8 shoe,
But her housekeeping talent was shal-low.

In the words of the great tonsorialist:
Next!

"See Jay McSee" has a kick coming. He won't stand for Lil being compared with the Irish. He gives vent to his indignation in this way:

The beautiful Liliulolu
Isn't it in with plain Bridget for a minute
When it comes to making a stew
With praties and other things in it.

"Critic" thinks that the Liliulolu rhymes have the accent wrong. The stress, according to him, should be on the penultimate syllable. He submits the following with the assurance that the accent has been put in the right place:

The inspiring Liliulolu
With complexion unusually sallow,
Has hair black as ink,
But I really don't think
That she ought to besmear it with tal-low.

"One Who Knows" writes with the old accent:

The beautiful Liliulolu
Is booked for the Hongkong Maru;
To get out of the scrap
She will marry a Jap
Who poets will ju-jitsu.

"Helen" looks at the matter in this light:

The much bruted Liliulolu
Has a complexion just like a puala.
But in spite of her tan
She kahunaued a man
Who's a luna dowd at Waipahu.

"Quantum Suf" poked this under the door and escaped before we could draw our inkwell:

I'll hinn you a verse—and a kick,
For of Liliulolu I'm sick,
And I'm free to tell you
That this Lil Lulu
Is really Liliulolimerick.

A warning note is sounded in the following:

Beware all you men of Oahu
Of the beautiful Liliulolu,
For this is leap year
And she's lonely I fear,
And will work the kahuna on you.

This pleasing jingle bristles with advice. Get next to it:
Miss Liliulolu is spoony,
And I fear she is Liliuloloney,
If I were a proctor
I'd call in a doctor
To see what was ailing the gooney.

"A Reader" in an effort to help the good work along writes:

A lovely old lily named Lulu,
Got mashed on another girl's falu;
She tried with much vim
To throw hooks into him,
But he had a big streak of yalu.

Now we have to chronicle a misfortune which "E. R." avers happened to Oahu's pet. The sad details:

This Liliulolu so fair
Took a bath in the sea at Waimea;
Some kid stole her clothes—
Oh, the wind coldly blows
On the road to her home at Pupukea!

"Irish Joker" joshes in the following manner:

Lil partook of some okolehao—
In the Hotel de Henry she's now;
There she'll stay till her sentence is pau.

"Waimalano" is evidently interested in Lil's sister. He writes:

If Ellal lives over the Pal,
Pray tell me in what peaceful valley,
Kahaluu, Hakipuu?
Oh tell me, please do,
Ua hele wau huli ka hale.

Here's one from an ardent admirer:
Lil's the best little maid of the isle,
She's got the rest beat by a mile;
She's as sweet as a lei
And a bright summer day
Is no whit less fair than her smile,
She's a pebble alone on the beach,
She's a lulu is Lulu, a peach;
And the boys all declare
That there's no girl as fair
And they don't care whose charms you may preach.

"Ilma" adopts a different meter from the Imerickers in her little gem which runs as follows:

With a pretty smile and Hawaiian

TOLD TO SWEAR TO A FALSEHOOD

Testimony of a damaging character against the defendant was presented in the Federal Court yesterday in the case against Melvin Harmon, leader of the Mormon church in Hawaii, charged with subornation of perjury. The witness was Poi Kekauoha, a brother of George Kekauoha, recently convicted of a violation of the Edmunds Act and in connection with whose trial the attempted inducement to pervert evidence is charged against Harmon.

The accused is a member of the Presidency of the Stake, as the ecclesiastical division is styled by the Mormons, and was at the time the acting president in the absence of President Woodley. In his official clerical capacity he was asked for advice by Poi Kekauoha after the latter had been notified to appear before the grand jury as a witness against his brother. His brother had confessed openly in one of the church priesthood meetings that he had been living in adultery, and it was in regard to this confession that advice was sought. Judge Dole, in the trial of George, had ruled that this confession was not a privileged communication of the same nature as a confession to a priest of the Roman Catholic church, but Harmon, according to the evidence yesterday, instructed the witnesses to deny knowledge of the confession.

On the stand Poi Kekauoha testified that Harmon came to him and Kelehu, and in regard to the relations of Kelehu to George Kekauoha said: "That is a secret. You two must not testify to that. You two are to deny that."

"When was that?" asked the prosecuting attorney.

"When he told us to deny the truth of what he had done at Kelehu's," replied the witness.

FIRM SUED FOR \$1652.
Lewers & Cooke have filed assumpt proceedings against the firm of Costa & Silva, for \$1652.27, alleged to be due as a balance on a bill for \$2572.47, purchased on various dates in 1905 and 1906. The goods are principally building materials used in the building of the Waipahu culvert, for which Costa & Silva had the contract from the Territory. H. G. Middleditch appears as attorney for the plaintiffs.

PROMISSORY NOTES OVERDUE.
Thompson & Clemons, on behalf of George L. Alexander, have filed suit against Whitney & Marsh for \$1925.15, alleged to be due on nineteen promissory notes extending back in dates to 1902. Sixteen of these notes are for \$48.17 each, with interest at 8 per cent, and two are for \$385.12 each, carrying the same interest. All are in favor of F. D. Greany and endorsed over to the plaintiff.

DEFUNCT FIRM IS SUED.
The Pacific Hardware Company, the former lessors of the Cummins block, corner of Merchant and Fort streets, of which Secretary E. A. Mott-Smith is treasurer, is made the defendant in an action brought by J. O. Carter, trustee of the property of John A. Cummins, to recover \$6000, the value of the property damaged during the occupancy of the stores by the company.

The bill of particulars states that plaster has been knocked off the walls, pillars have been battered, shelving has been torn down, walls taken out and fixtures and counters removed.

Kinney & Marx represent the plaintiff in the action.

CHARITIES VERSUS SALVATION ARMY.
Fifteen dollars a month to care for an infant is the charge of the Associated Charities, while the Salvation Army will do it for ten dollars. The quotations are those obtained by Alexander Walker, who obtained the custody of his children at the time of his divorce last month on the conditions that one should be placed in St. Andrew's Priory and the infant with the Associated Charities until she was three years old. Now, the father wants to board the infant with the Salvation Army on the cheaper terms and asks the court's permission to do so. The motion will be heard before Judge De Bolt tomorrow.

MRS. ATCHERLEY GETS DECISION.
The Supreme Court yesterday handed down a decision reversing the decision of the Court of Land Registration registering the title of Lewers & Cooke to certain lands, which decision had been appealed against by Mary H. Atcherley. Lyie M. Dickey, E. M. Watson with him on the brief, for Mary H. Atcherley; W. A. Greenwell, Castle & Witherington on the brief, for Lewers & Cooke.

COURT NOTES.
A writ of error, addressed to the Supreme Court of the Territory of Hawaii, in the matter of the Nutley will case, was filed yesterday. It commands the forwarding of all papers in the case to Washington for review by the Supreme Court.

A decree of divorce on the grounds of desertion and non-support, was granted yesterday by Judge Lindsay to Keohokale Kaeuokalani against Kaeuokalani.

Al Nagahiro is unhappily mated to Etsaku Nagahiro and wants her freedom. In the divorce libel filed yesterday the woman claims to have been beaten and otherwise inhumanely treated, having been forced in fear to leave her home and seek refuge in the Japanese Women's Home and, after another trial of married life, with her friends.

A taxed bill of costs of the defendant in the case of W. C. Weedon against C. W. Chapin was filed yesterday. The attorney's costs, entered at \$96.19 were reduced to \$86.25, and the court costs added produced a total of \$135.45.

style,
Liliulolu,
I'd walk with you and I'd talk with you,
In the livelong day;
All your holoaku and your short pa-
And your floral wreath so gay,
I'd fly to you or I'd die for you,
Liliulolu!

Any more counties to be heard from.

SAN FRANCISCO PLANS OF FLEET ENTERTAINMENT

Examiner.—The breath of the sea blew into the arrangements for the entertaining of the new Pacific fleet yesterday afternoon when two chief gunner's mates, a yeoman with twenty years' service stripes on his arm and a chief steward came over from Goat Island and told the committee how to make itself popular with the jacksies.

From what they told of the crew now headed north in the South Pacific, San Francisco does not yet have the slightest idea of what is in store for it when the twenty-five thousand sailors are turned loose. They have already heard something of the preparations that are in store for them and their fertile wits are figuring out some return entertainments which are calculated to dazzle the eyes of the girls.

Walter MacArthur, chairman of the committee on the entertainment of the enlisted men, questioned the men on the sea as to their comrades' desires. "What will they give balls, too?" he asked Chief Gunner's Mate Garfield Austin.

"Yes, and there is no limit to their

ingenuity in planning surprises," answered Austin.

"Well, I hope they wait until we get through, then," MacArthur said, half seriously. "Because if they don't they'll eclipse us."

Valuable information, such as the questions of shore-leave and "The Old Man's" ways, were learned from the Navy men. Chief Yeoman Guthrie also gave an idea of what they would like best in the way of entertainment. Their demands are simple.

Freedom from fines if they overstay their leave and the police take them in. A chance to get acquainted.

They will do the rest. They will arrive with pockets bulging with money they cannot spend fast enough, and once they have friends to invite they will give balls and vaudeville shows and make full return for all the entertainment they get.

The conference yesterday brought to home with unusual force what the coming of the fleet means. Whatever San Francisco gives and no matter how much trouble it goes to, it will be repaid with interest.

NEW HIGH SCHOOL

(Continued from Page One.)

"In 1849 a legal provision was made for a special tax to be levied upon all foreign residents, the proceeds to be devoted to the education of the children of such foreigners. This was made the first government provision for the education of white children in separate schools. But as the father's of the part-Hawaiian children shared in the burden of the support of such schools their children were given the same privileges as those of pure white blood. In this movement the old Oahu Charity School changed its character and its name, becoming a school for white and half-white children, and taking the name of the Honolulu Town School. Anticipating this story a little, we note that a few years later it combined with a private school for white children, taking the name of the latter and becoming the Fort Street School. From that time to the present no radical changes have been made in the constitution of this school, but it has grown and developed with the community and its needs until it has become the allied schools headed by the present Honolulu High School."

"In 1860, Mr. Brewster opened a school in the basement of the old Fort Street Church with twenty-one pupils. In the report of 1862, it is mentioned as the Fort Street Select School, taught by Mr. Brewster, assisted by Miss Tresselt, and numbering fifty pupils. In September, 1865, the school passed into the hands of Mr. Maurice B. Beckwith, who carried it on for fourteen years. It was assumed as a government school by the Board of Education in March, 1869, and by permission of the Trustees of the Fort Street Church, it was carried on, as it had previously been, in the basement rooms of that building, until November, 1869, when the school was removed to the stone building erected by the Board on a site purchased for that object on the corner of Fort and School streets.

"In 1870, it existed in two departments, under Mr. M. B. Beckwith as principal, with Miss M. J. Armstrong and Bella Holden as assistants, with one hundred and twelve pupils. The site and building cost \$10,485.

"In September, 1873, the Board of Education authorized the Inspector General, Mr. H. R. Hitchcock, to prepare a curriculum of studies for the school, which should embrace a High School course. Such a course was prepared, approved by the Board, and enforced. Number of pupils sixty-nine.

"In 1878, the attendance on the school had fallen off to forty-two boys. Soon after this, Mr. Alatau T. Atkinson, who had a private school known as the St. Alban's College, was appointed principal, bringing his private pupils, both boys and girls, to the school, increasing the enrollment in 1880, to one hundred and sixty-five pupils, and in 1882, to two hundred and forty-nine.

"Such is a brief history of the origin and transformation of the beginnings and progress of the present High School. In 1894, the present site of the school was purchased by the Board of Education for the sum of \$30,000, and the pupils were housed in the present building known as the High School building."

THE CORNERSTONE.

The laying of the cornerstone was then performed in silence by R. D. King, who first deposited in a tin box placed beneath the stone a number of documents and publications. These included copies of the daily paper of March 5, a copy of the High School official paper, reports of the Department of Education for 1896 and 1906, the autographs of the faculty and students of the school, a roll of the alumni members, a history of the school and two prophecies of the effect of the Panama canal on Hawaii, written by High School pupils.

At the conclusion of this ceremony, Miss Lydia Wagner recited "The Chambered Nautilus," speaking the beautiful lines effectively and well, after which a chorus of pupils rendered Kingling's Recessional, their singing being very good.

VALUE OF SCHOOL SPIRIT.

Judge Dole in his address dwelt on the necessity of school spirit in the success of a school, the thing most important in the development of the school itself and the effect it was to have on the community. Good sports are necessary for the development of a proper school spirit, not alone on the playground but in the classes, fostering rivalry and the spirit of generosity to the expense of the victor, even at the expense of the applauder.

School spirit to a school is what patriotism is to a country, making it strong. The march of progress has no place for the one who whimpers under defeat, but holds a place for the one that though defeated applauds the winner and persists along the way.

The speaker then eulogized the late William McKinley, the martyred president, who had proved himself the friend of everyone in Hawaii, after

which he read the announcement that the school now being built was to be known as the McKinley High School and the resolution to erect a bronze statue of McKinley at the school and endow it with a library fund.

THE SENIOR SPOKESMAN.

Chang Loy, chosen by the members of the senior class to represent them, then delivered the following address to the members of the Board of Public Instruction:

"Mr. Superintendent and Commissioners of Education: What is the greatest glory of a state? The universal education of its people. In this, Hawaii stands preeminent. No land in all the world can show representatives of so many different races gathered together to seek for knowledge in the same class room, with the same lofty aspirations, and with such fraternal feeling. English and Americans, French and Germans, Portuguese and Spaniards, Porto Ricans and Hawaiians, Japanese and Chinese, all sit together eager to imbibe the wisdom of the Occident, and to learn to honor the glorious 'Stars and Stripes,' under whose paternal care and loving interest, they are enjoying the benefits of a sound education.

"The American pioneers of education in Hawaii builded better than they knew. Men and women, educated in the public schools of Hawaii, may be found in many parts of the world, utilizing the knowledge gained here in the performance of their civic duties. Wherever they are found, they are good and useful citizens. What more can the pioneers of the public school system of Hawaii desire? Is it not the purpose of education to make men and women useful members of society and good citizens of the state? Hawaii has been doing this, and will continue this noble work. Do you ask for concrete examples, the fruits of the splendid public school system of these fair islands of the sea? Let me point you to the good fellowship and fraternal feeling that exist among the cosmopolitan community here. This is the result of the influence and teachings, inculcated in the public schools, where no distinction is made concerning the student's race, color, or previous condition of life. Let me point you to the good work that is being done by the students of the public schools in the shops, in the counting rooms, in the offices, and in the courts; finally, let me point you to an ex-Governor, and an ex-Secretary of the Territory, and hosts of others, who have called forth the loud acclamations of an appreciative people for their invaluable public services. These are the products of the public schools of Hawaii; and I congratulate the people upon such a precious possession.

"The occasion, which calls us together, is significant. Significant, because it marks the day, on which the foundation of a new school building is laid. This edifice, when completed, will be occupied by the Honolulu High School, a school which has, for more than a quarter of a century, held the leading position in public education; a school which has sent forth some of the best citizens of Hawaii, and gives promise of sending forth more such citizens in the years to come. This occasion is significant, because we are encouraged by the presence of the 'grand old man of Hawaii,' a man who has been identified with the history of Hawaii from childhood, a man, who, through the different vicissitudes of government, had been weighed in the balances and not found wanting, a man, who has consecrated his life for public service, for the welfare and advancement of his fellowmen; this occasion is significant also, because we have with us a veteran educator, a man, who has been identified with the public schools of Hawaii for more than a generation, and who, 'strong for service yet and unimpaired,' is still laboring to promote the cause of public education. Last, but not least, this occasion is significant, because we have with us the Commissioners of Public Instruction, men and women, who have the best interests of the young of the Territory at heart, who labor with unceasing devotion for the cause of public education, and through whose untiring efforts and securing appropriations from the last Legislature, the construction of this great school building is made possible.

"Words are not adequate to express our sense of gratitude for your efforts on behalf of our school. In what way, then, can we show this heartfelt gratitude. There is but one way, and this is, that we all resolve to be worthy of what you have done for us by striving to prepare ourselves in this school to become good and useful citizens of Hawaii.

In response, Wm. Williamson, of the board, thanked the speaker and congratulated him upon his address. He urged upon the pupils the necessity for taking advantage of the opportunities afforded them and stated that the best possible return they could make to those who had made the chance possible for them would be to so use their knowledge as to be an influence for good to all with whom they came in contact.