



KAMEHAMEHA GRIDIRON STARS WIN FIRST GAME

Local Football Season Is Opened With Fast Contests With Interscholastic League Teams Furnishing Sineews of Game

A blocked drop kick, and a run of 50 yards by Toane of Kamehameha, in the end of the third period, and the substitution of a fresh pair of backs and new line men in the fourth period, who were able to push the ball over for a touch-down briefly tells the story of Kamehameha's victory by a score of 7 to 0 over the College of Hawaii yesterday afternoon. Kamehameha was outplayed the first period and neither side was able to gain an advantage during the second quarter.

The third period was almost over when Pahau of Hawaii picked up a fumble on Kam's 40-yard line. A series of line bucks by Brown and Brash brought the ball near enough for Austin to attempt a drop kick. Woe for Hawaii! Their line already buffeted by Kamehameha's huskies weakened, and before the spectators could catch a breath the kick was blocked, and Toane was romping down the field to wards Hawaii's goal.

A Sensational Tackle
Brash was hot after him and made a sensational tackle, and Toane fell on the 20-yard line. Three times Kamehameha tried to pierce Hawaii's line and three times they were hurled back. Then the time keeper's whistle blew for the rest before the last period. Coach Booth immediately rushed onto the field a fresh back field, and filled up the weak places in the line with new men. G. Bertelman was given the ball twice for a gain through line making it first down on the 10-yard line. Again Bertelman had the ball and this half back who combines both weight and speed, had scored a touch down. Husky kicked an easy goal making the score Kamehameha 7 Hawaii 0.

Overlooked Many Chances
The College of Hawaii failed to take advantage of several wonderful opportunities to score in the first half. A beautiful end run by Austin brought the ball within 15-yards of Kamehameha's goal line. Five plunges by Brash netted 10 yards and then he spilled his work by a fumble. If the ball had been given to Austin the College probably would have scored.

Two attempts by the College to put a drop kick over were frustrated by Kam's line in the first half. The defensive work of Brown and Austin was a feature of the game. Time and time during the second half, Kam's backs would get through the line and this impregnable secondary defense. Kamehameha did not seem dismayed by the great number of incomplete forward passes which were largely spoiled by Brash's quick blocking. They did succeed in several throws to Husky but no large gains were made.

Tried Many Passes
The proportion of successful passes on both sides was small although a large number were tried. The number of penalties on both teams was small although the College were exacting and lost a good many yards for being off-side. Kam's men were in especially fine condition, and the whole eleven seemed to be as fit at the end of the game as at the beginning. Spencer, playing quarter back for the College, wrenched his leg in the first period and was a serious loss to the team. Kamehameha made frequent substitutions which their large squad allowed while the College were handicapped when it came to reserves. Rain must have scared a large crowd from venturing out to Kamehameha, but those that did come remained dry and witnessed a good game.

Game In Detail
Kamehameha kicked off to the College of Hawaii. Brash gained five yards through left tackle. Austin failed around end, and Brash made a gain of ten yards for first down. Austin made a gain of three yards and a forward pass was incomplete. Brown kicked to Kam's thirty-yard line. A nice forward pass to Husky netted thirty yards. Another pass failed and a buck made no gain. Hicks blocked a kick by Husky on Kam's forty-yard line. Brash, Spencer and Brown each made good gains, and first down resulted. Ballentine here took Spencer's place because of an injury to his leg. Austin now tried a drop kick without success, and Husky recovered the ball. Brown interrupted a forward pass and Hawaii had the ball on Kam's forty-yard line. A long end run by Austin gave Hawaii a chance to score, but Brash fumbled on the three-yard line. From kicked and Ballentine ran the ball back to the forty-five yard line. The first period ended and Kam had not even made a first down. It looked bright for the college.

During the second period the ball zig-zagged back and forth, mostly in Kam's territory. On a fake kick Austin gained twenty-five yards for the college. Then the college fumbled, and Kam made thirty yards with a long run by G. Bertelman, which Austin only saved from a touch-down by a diving tackle. Kam soon tried a place kick, but it failed. Brash, for the College of Hawaii, in a nice tackle play brought the ball to Kam's forty-yard line and out of danger. Husky intercepted a forward pass. A failure to make first down found the ball in Hawaii's possession on Kam's thirty-five

POOR OLD BEAVERS HAVE NOT A CHANCE TO GET OUT OF HOLE

STANDING OF TEAMS

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
San Francisco	11	81	.380
Salt Lake	98	81	.334
Los Angeles	103	91	.332
Vernon	91	99	.477
Oakland	87	101	.448
Portland	74	94	.436

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)
SALT LAKE, October 11.—Blanken-ship's men showed all the class in their games with the Beavers here yesterday and wound up the series by winning the double-header. Scores—First game, Salt Lake 7, Portland 6; see our game, Salt Lake 11, Portland 2.
At Los Angeles, the Oaks and Angels played two extra inning games, the first being a tied contest with the Angels winning the final. Scores—First game, Los Angeles 5, Oakland 5 (ten innings); second game, Los Angeles 3, Oakland 1 (eleven innings).
At San Francisco, the Seals and Tigers broke even on the day. Scores—First game, San Francisco 5, Vernon 2; second game, Vernon 4, San Francisco 0.

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)
SALT LAKE, October 10.—While the Oaks were trimming the Angels, Blanken-ship's men were winning from the Beavers and the victory placed the Bees in second place. Score—Salt Lake 8, Portland 7.
At Los Angeles, Dillon's men again failed to master the Oaks and Elliott's men were easy winners. Score—Oakland 4, Los Angeles 1.
At San Francisco, the Tigers were again helpless before the Seals and Wolverton's men won hands down. Score—San Francisco 4, Vernon 0.

and Napaha carrying the ball. A skin tackle play by Napaha was quickly followed by a cross buck by Correa, each netting ten yards. Gift yard was called around for a seven-yard gain on a tackle-around play. This brought the pigskin directly in front of McKinley's goal on fourth down. Here quarterback Hippa called for a wide end run. Capt. Napaha followed a good interference and worked his way through a broken field into the very corner of the field for a touch-down. A punt out failed, and the half shortly ended in McKinley's territory; score: 6-0 for Punahou.

Both Punahou's other touchdowns came in the third quarter. They were made possible by the gain in an exchange of punts. Both were made in about the same way. Punt after punt would carry Punahou up to McKinley's thirty yard zone, when end runs and skin tackle plays would carry the ball over the goal for Punahou. On the second touchdown Baldwin blocked a punt and fell on it behind McKinley's line for a score. Punahou tried three goals from field but on account of the slipperiness of the ball, all failed.

The game was very simple. It is early in the season and the field was very heavy and the ball wet; hardly any forward passes worked. McKinley surprised Punahou several times by a quarterback's quick plunge thru centre. On this Hawkins twice gained twenty yards.

For McKinley, Hawkins and Captain H. Melin played the most noticeable part. In Punahou Correa and Napaha, both running with the ball and Gifford's strong defensive work were features. A new man that played an especially good game for his experience was Hitchcock. Several times he went thru McKinley's line and nailed the runner for a loss.

The games yesterday would indicate that the ship contractors for the interscholastic championship of 1915 will be Kam, with her big team that defeated C. of Hawaii's first bunch, and Punahou, who began the season with a clean out victory over High School.

Time of quarters—twelve and one-half minutes.
Following were the players in yesterday's games:
Punahou—Kauhaui, Bromley, Gifford, Baldwin, Hitchcock, McAuley, Mott Smith, D. Pratt, Jess Smith, Correa, Napaha, Hira, and Thornton.
McKinley—Hawkins, D. Bent, Layton, Thompson, Dora Chang, Alvin Melin, S. Carter, H. Bent, Harry Melin, and Clifford Melin.

Punahou showed more fight and aggressiveness than was to be expected from the inexperience of her light men. From the very first down, Punahou clearly showed a determination to run the game on Punahou's schedule, and the play was in McKinley's territory practically all the time. Not once was Punahou's goal really endangered.

The most of Punahou's gains were made by Correa and Capt. Napaha on short end runs. During the first three quarters both these sterling backs puffed off one after run of ten and fifteen yards.

In exchanging punts, Punahou was clearly in the lead. Correa's punts averaged over thirty yards and few of these were returned for any distance. Finally Bromley or Gifford of Punahou was down on Harry Melin before he could get started on the return of a punt. H. Bent of McKinley was unable to make more than a seventeen-yard average on his kicks and most of these were run back close to the line of scrimmage.

Punahou's first touchdown came in the second quarter, after Hira had led up into McKinley's twenty yard zone by several long end runs, Correa

GREAT RACE MEET PLANNED IN MAUI

Valley Isle Horsemen Arrange Interesting Program of Events For New Year's Day

All arrangements have been completed for the big race meet New Year's Day at Spreckels Park, Kahului, Maui, and an interesting program has been prepared by those handling the affair. In addition to seven events in which horses will race and a five-mile bicycle race, there will be a number of other exciting events including a cowboy's race, roping contest, bronco busting contest and several other fun producing stunts. Besides the Maui horses listed to compete, several Honolulu horsemen have signified their intentions of entering. Tom Hollinger is figuring on sending Welcome Boy and Sea Bolt is a possibility. Harold D. who has won many races on the Kahului track is also listed to start.

Charley Lucas is also ready to send Harvester to the meet, and it is expected that several horses from Echo Field Barracks will enter.

The entrance fee will be ten percent of the purse and all races will be run under the rules of the California Jockey Club.

The program will be as follows:
First event—Bicycle race, five miles free-for-all. \$50 to first; \$25 to second.
Second event—Japanese race, half-mile dash free-for-all. \$100 purse.
Third event—Navvy race, mile and one-half free-for-all. Conditions—The horse leading at each one-eighth pole to receive \$25. The first finishing first to receive \$100. Total value of purse \$375.

Fourth event—Three-quarter mile dash for three-year-olds. \$250 purse.
Fifth event—Half-mile dash, free for all. \$200 purse.
Sixth event—Japanese race, half-mile dash. \$100 purse.

Seventh event—Trotting or pacing, 2:15 class, mile heats, best three in five. \$400 purse.
Eighth event—Trotting or pacing, free-for-all, mile heats, best three in five. \$400 purse.

GIL ANDERSON IS WINNER OF ASTOR CUP AUTO CLASSIC

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)
* SHEEPSHEAD BAY SPEED *
* WAY, New York, October 10.— *
* America's newest speedway was *
* thrown open to the public here *
* yesterday morning, the feature *
* event of the day being the 350 *
* mile automobile race for the Astor *
* Cup and an added prize of *
* \$20,000. Gil Anderson driving a *
* Stutz car winning in the remark- *
* able time of 3 hours, 24 minutes *
* and 12 seconds. Anderson's aver- *
* age distance an hour was 102.60 *
* miles which constitutes a new *
* world's record. *
* Tom Rooney, the youngster *
* whose driving has rapidly brought *
* him to the front as a racer, fin- *
* ished second in a Stutz with Ed. *
* die O'Donnell in a Maxwell third. *
* Twenty drivers competed, among *
* them being Dario Resta, Barney *
* Oldfield, Bob Burman, Harry Grant, *
* Earl Cooper, Otto Haibe, and Ed. *
* die Rickenbacker. *
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* MANY CHALLENGES ARE *
* AWAITING BOB MICHEALS *
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* When Bob Micheals, middleweight *
* champion on the U. S. Maryland *
* returns to Honolulu, he will find a *
* raft of challenges awaiting him for a *
* bout in the roped arena. Jim Potts of *
* the Signal Corps, U. S. A., is the latest *
* middleweight to seek a match with *
* Micheals over any distance, both men *
* to weigh in at 158 pounds. *
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* SUPERVISORS SUSPEND *
* WATERWORKS MANAGER *
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* Superintendent of Wailuku Plant *
* In Financial Tangle *
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* W. E. Bal Jr. has been suspended *
* as superintendent of the Wailuku *
* (Maui) water works pending an investi- *
* gation of the affairs of his office. The *
* county auditor is checking up Bal's *
* books, which are said to be badly *
* tangled. There are three candidates *
* for Bal's job. They are Antonio Gar- *
* cia, J. K. Hahookele and L. B. Hau- *
* mehoiwa. *
* The special committee of the board *
* of supervisors which has been look- *
* ing into water works matters, is still *
* busy with the aid of the county au- *
* ditor's department in digging into the *
* affairs of the Wailuku water works *
* system. In a report of its progress *
* it is stated that inasmuch as the loan *
* fund committee has the work of re- *
* pairing and extending the upper end *
* of the system in hand, most of its at- *
* tention has been directed to a study *
* of the clerical department. *
* In this connection the committee ex- *
* pressed itself as being far from sat- *
* isfied. The books have not been kept *
* up to date nor collections made prompt- *
* ly. The delinquent list on January 31 *
* last amounted to \$881, and on April *
* 1 it was \$1166. This had dropped back *
* to \$766 on July 30, and was under \$400 *
* the first of this month. *
* The committee closes its report with *
* recommendation that new forms of *
* monthly reports be required from the *
* superintendent of the system which *
* shall give more details than at present *
* are obtained. *
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* T. LOUIS BROWNS TOO *
* STRONG FOR CARDINALS *
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* (Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) *
* ST. LOUIS, October 11.—The St. *
* Louis American League team won the *
* fourth game of the city series with *
* the St. Louis Nationals here yesterday, *
* winning the championship. The Na- *
* tionals won one game with one tied.

CHINESE SHOTS AND KILLS RIVAL

Slays Countryman He Found In Company of Wife But Woman Escapes

Finding his wife in the company of another man, F. H. Hong shot and killed Kong Tai Jug, at Kahului, about half-past seven o'clock last Friday night. Lee Shan is the woman in the case.

Hong, who resides in Honolulu, had for some time past been suspicious that his wife was sharing her attentions with another and on Friday went over to the Tai to find out for himself. Kahului is on the other side of Waiuku, where the Libby, McNeil & Libby pineapple factory is situated. Kong Tai Jug was employed there.

Hong is said to have laid a careful trap for the man on whose trail he was camping. He paid an ostensibly friendly visit to his wife and about six o'clock bid her good-bye and told her that he was going to return to town in an automobile, saying that he had pressing business to attend to the following day. He doubled on his tracks, however, and visiting a house at Kahului found his wife with the man.

Putting a revolver Hong fired two shots at Kong Tai Jug, the first taking effect in his right arm and the second lodging in the region of the heart. The man died shortly after. Then Hong turned his gun on his wife but the shots that he fired went wide of their mark.

The inquest will be held at Kahului, the coroner being Deputy Sheriff R. W. Davis.

INSURANCE COMPANIES ACCEPTABLE ON MAUI

Industrial Accident Board Gives Policies Its Approval

Three of the insurance companies which are handling workmen's compensation insurance under the new industrial accident compensation law of the Territory, have finally made their policies acceptable to the Maui industrial accident board. This has been done by attaching endorsements to the policies issued, annulling all clauses not in accordance with Act 221, S. L. 1915, and accepting the law as it stands in every particular. These endorsements have been authorized by the head offices of the companies affected. It is understood that the companies are trying to get together in the matter of a uniform form of policy for this Territory.

The companies which have thus finally had their policies approved are the London and Lancashire Indemnity Company, represented by the Home Insurance Company of Honolulu; the Hartford Accident and Indemnity Company, represented by the von Hamm-Young Company, and the Employers' Liability Assurance Company, Ltd., represented by the Baldwin National Bank.

There are a number of other companies doing business in the Islands which have not yet complied with the requirements of the Maui board, but which probably will do so very shortly.

POLICE DECLARE WAR AGAINST GUN-TOTERS

Supervisors Suspend WATERWORKS MANAGER

Owing to the prevalence of shooting cases of late, the police have begun a campaign against gun toters.

The first man to be apprehended was Joe Kia, who was arrested by Mounted Patrolman Chris Holt in Liliha street at an early hour yesterday morning. Shortly before ten o'clock last night John Kapu was arrested by Policeman A. Joseph and charged with carrying a deadly weapon.

Kapu, while in the Iwilei district, pulled a gun on a colored man, and he might have shot him but for the prompt interference of Joseph. The revolver, which was a 38-cal. U. S. make, was loaded in every chamber. Judge Monarrat can impose a fine of from \$10 to \$250 for this offense.

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MASSIS CONDUCT FUNERAL SERVICE

Last Rites For Late Arthur Harrison Are Impressive and Largely Attended

The funeral of the late Arthur Harrison, contractor and builder of Honolulu and San Francisco, was held yesterday afternoon from the Masonic Temple, Alakea and Hotel streets, and burial was in his father's family plot at Nuuanu cemetery.

Mr. Harrison was well known here years ago and hundreds of the old friends attended the services, after ward joining in the procession to his final resting place. Harry Hrusa, master of Hawaiian Lodge No. 21, F. & A. M., of which Mr. Harrison had been a member, presided at the impressive Masonic rites in the temple, while T. H. Hughes performed the farewell service at the grave.

A choir of four voices, consisting of A. F. Wall, Prof. L. G. French, Mrs. U. Howard Hitchcock and Mrs. Makalana sang the hymns "Lead Kindly Light," and "Abide With Me." The pallbearers were W. T. Rawlins, Jack Lucas, John Walker, L. N. Veltusen, John Bowler and Mr. Melanphy, Sr.

The relatives attending were Fred W. Harrison, brother with his family; Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Waldron, Capt. Fred Haglund and wife, Mrs. A. Hase-nann, Mrs. Mary Brown, James Nott, Sr., and Thomas Nott.

Floral offerings banked and covered the casket. The most prominent was a set piece, the Masonic emblem in flowers, sent by the members of Hawaiian Lodge No. 21.

Funeral services for Capt. Frank O. Carlson of the Inter-island steamer Kaulaui, who died at Hilo a week ago Saturday, were held at Williams' undertaking rooms, Nuuanu street, at two-thirty o'clock yesterday afternoon. Burial was at Nuuanu cemetery. Anglican Church services were held at the undertaking rooms by Rev. Canon William Ault, vicar of St. Andrew's, and the Eccelesior Lodge No. 1, I. O. O. F., conducted services at the cemetery. These were in charge of A. A. Durant and Walter A. Engle. Three pallbearers were Inter-island masters and three were from the Odd Fellows.

COUNTY OF MAUI TO HAVE STABLES

The board of supervisors of Maui has decided to erect stables at Hana costing \$3000. County Engineer Cox, who recommended they be built, has been instructed to prepare plans and specifications preliminary to calling for proposals.

The Hono-kawai and Oopulo bridges in the Hana district are sought to be replaced with concrete structures by the county engineer and probably will be authorized next month.

A survey has been ordered of the proposed relocation of the Paina Maka way road near the polo field, and another on the belt road at Opeapepe.

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UPSETS NUMEROUS ON MAINLAND GRIDIRONS

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)
NEW YORK, October 10.—Several fast and interesting football games were played throughout the Eastern States yesterday with varied results. Principally among the many surprises sprung on the gridiron, was the defeat of the Navy squad by the University of Pittsburgh team.

Following were the results:
At Cambridge—Harvard 26, Carlisle Indians 7.
At Ithaca—Cornell 46, Williams 6.
At Annapolis—University of Pittsburgh 47, Navy 12.
At Princeton—Princeton 3, Syracuse 0.
At New Haven—Yale 7, Lehigh 6.
At Philadelphia—Pennsylvania State 13, University of Pennsylvania 3.

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