

EDITED BY JESS WOODS THURSDAYS AND SUNDAYS.

SOMEBODY SURPRISED

Mailles Slaughter the Champs--Kams Beat Puns.

How did it happen? This is the question that every fan in town is asking the other. The infants gathered together, by Joe Cohen whipped the Champs. Before the game their chances were not worth the price of a two-cent postage stamp. It is the same old uncertainty that makes baseball the game of all games. For twelve innings these two teams fought for first place. First the Mailles would take the lead and then the H. A. Cs would be on top. When the Mailles would take the long end the crowd would yell like a bunch of Indians. It was few supporters that the Reds had in the stand.

Although the game was exciting and hotly contested it was a poor exhibition of baseball. Such men as Jim Williams and En Sue made bad mistakes and failed to connect with the sphere at the proper time.

The Mailles have a combination of youngsters that will play good ball before the season is over. They are somewhat inexperienced but will make good if properly handled.

MAILLES FIRST TO SCORE.

Simpson drew a pass and reached the second cushion. Primental lined a beaut to deep center and Simpson scampered home. This started the run getting. The H. A. Cs evaded matters in the fourth when Williams crossed the plate on Gleason's hit. In the latter part of the fourth the Champs took a balloon ascension and before they reached earth again the youngsters in the pretty green suits circled the path three times. In their half of the fourth the H. A. Cs brought En Sue, Louis, Joy and Williams across the plate. In the fifth the Reds caused the bell to ring six more runs and the three H. A. C. rooters in the grand stand clapped their hands.

Joe Cohen who, up to this time, did a happy smile took his seat and looked blue. His turn, however, came later.

In the sixth the Mailles got the Reds on the run and scored five runs. In the latter part of the ninth two more Mailles crossed the plate. This tied the score and the wildest rooting that was ever heard on the new grounds took place.

There was nothing doing in the tenth or eleventh innings, but when the latter part of the twelfth came and the Mailles scored the winning run hats went in the air. Cohen and Richardson embraced each other and President Isenberg laughed with joy. The Mailles certainly won a well-earned victory.

KAMS WHIP PUNS.

As history goes, the Kams walked off with the Blue and Gold's scalps. The Kams certainly have the kahuna working at the college boys and it is seldom that the Punahou can win when they are up against this delegation. The very best that Punahou could do was to squeeze one run over the pan. One other run was probably thrown away by Woods, who failed to take advantage of Steer's hit to center, while he was on third.

The Kams scored their three runs all in the fifth inning. A wide throw to first by Desha caused the procession to start and the Kams secured three runs. Reuter and Desha both pitched good ball with a slight advantage in favor of Reuter.

Steere was on third for the Puns, but was in bad shape on account of a stiff neck. He had little to do.

Kim Fook and Jack Desha, two youngsters from Oahu College, broke in the game, the former playing short for Punahou and the latter in the same position for the Kams. Both these boys played good clean ball.

The batting of both teams was some-

what weak and did not give the fielders a chance to display themselves. Koki's catch of Judd's line drive, was a pretty piece of playing. The Kams tried bunting for the first time and it worked well.

A good sized crowd was there to witness both games.

A HOT GAME TODAY.

There will be a hot game of baseball at Kapiolani Park today at 2:30 p. m., between the Aalas, champion of 1904, and the Goodeyes, champion of 1903. The line-up of the teams will be as follows:

Aalas—F. Luning (Capt.), c.; H. Anderson, p.; Kuhina, 1b.; C. Macfarlane, 2b.; C. Kalolo, 3b.; Evers, ss.; J. Kia, lf.; Ed. Ayau, cf.; W. Ayau, rf. Substitutes, Hogan.

Goodeyes—Kila, c.; H. Bushnell (Capt.), p.; L. Pimental, 1b.; George Burns, 2b.; S. Camter, 3b.; T. Macy, ss.; F. Freitas, cf.; Mike Freitas, rf.; J. Souza, lf. Substitutes, L. Soares, M. Freitas.

Tug-of-War.

The tug-of-war drew a large crowd again last night to see the knights of the cleats pit their brawn and muscle. Excitement ran high and much money changed hands last night. The Kanikau team disposed of the Kanikauwea Giants in 12 minutes of stiff pulling.

When the Roads and Bridges walked up the platform to take their position on the cleats they received much applause from the crowd. This is the old team that won the championship in 1903. They then pulled under the name of the Pacific Hardware.

It took the old champs just 7 1-2 seconds to drag the Fifth District off their feet. The other teams will find the Roads and Bridges a snag to go up against.

On Haleiwa Links.

The golfers will have their day at Haleiwa. The medal play cup is again to be contested for today and a large crowd will take the limited to the little hotel by the sea.

Much improvement has been made on the links and it is now claimed that they are the finest on the islands. All those interested in golf will watch this match attentively.

The Manoa Golf Club announces a medal play handicap, 10 holes, on Saturday, May 20, beginning at 2 p. m. On June 11, Kamehameha Day, there will be a foursome competition, beginning at 9:30.

HONOLULU JAP WRITES OF WAR

The following is a letter from a Honolulu Japanese who went to the war and is now recovering from wounds:

Die Ichihawital,
Hogimi dietai,
diechgiun Nelental
Yamaguchi

April 26 '05.

My old muster

Miss chainson,

Good morning madam

How you do, now spring is coming cherry flower Blooming all over the land all most every place on the Japan since I was return from Hawaie nearly five month ago, try to let you know how I am spending my time, But I was so busy, busy day after, now I having my tim on the nest few day so let, you know what I have done, and I am going to do nest.

I was return Honolulu it was middle of December, then reach my old sweet country home, my wife and other family waited for me, then met at my home, there are glad to each side, take old story, it was seem be every thing knew to me, then I stayed home about ten-day, order from war department to join army then I went to Yamaguchi, then I stayed at Yamaguchi, about two or three weeks, again order war department to move army, I went two, crossing china sea to met Bear army, was tens of Febu, it was great Battle lasting for nearly four five day, on the last day I hit on body and arm and I return to Hiroshima, then again return to our home, doing so, I got well again, then return to Yamaguchi now I am spending my tim on the Yamaguchi, it was last Sunday some body sayed we are going to met Bear at once more hoping we are, while I was Hon stayed was you, you so kindness me, thing of you name never forgot again, if this war over I well cross the ocean again wishing met you again hoping that come now I am busy day, donot know what so I well close letty Good by, to

Your truly

T. TOKUNAGA.

EASY FOR ST. LOUIS

Walks Away With the Points in Field Day.

St. Louis College—107; Y. M. C. A.—39; Normal School—19; Mills Institute—6.

That was the result of the Y. M. C. A. field meet held on the Boys' Field yesterday afternoon. Everything was St. Louis from the start though all the teams made a game fight. The events were closely contested although the records made were not anything wonderful. There was a stiff wind blowing down Nuuanu valley and straight across the field and it would have been almost impossible to break any records. In some of the events all the points went to St. Louis but in most of them there was at least a hot contest.

The contestants were divided into two classes—those above the age of fourteen were called Seniors and those below that age were classed as Juniors. In some cases, however, it seemed as if boys in the junior class must have been over the age. Nevertheless, there were few kicks. The Mills boys were as a rule much smaller than their opponents. One little tot, seemingly but just into short trousers, ran gamely in the half mile but was outdistanced by men almost twice his size.

Considerable interest was centered in the open 50 and 100 yard races. It had been expected that Akana and En Sue would fight out their rivalry here but En Sue was at the baseball game and failed to put in an appearance. Wells won the 50-yard easily with Akana second and Williams third. In the hundred McCandless brought down the house by winning handily by a yard. Wells took second from Akana by two yards. Gold medals were presented in these events. The other winners received leis from the hands of ladies representing the various schools.

Fifty yard dash (open)—Wells, first; Akana, second; A. H. Williams, third. Time, 5 4-5 sec.

One mile run (Seniors)—Bechert, Y. M. C. A., first; Bryant, St. L., second; Cunningham, St. L., third. Time 5 min. 30 sec.

Eight hundred eighty yard run (Seniors)—Kellikahi, St. L., first; Azevedo, St. L., second; M. Turner, Y. M. C. A., third. Time, 2 min. 34-5 sec.

Fifty yard dash (Juniors)—Hoopai, St. L., first; Mon Yen, Y. M. C. A., second; Pinto, St. L., third. Time, 6 1-5 sec.

Fifty yard dash (Seniors)—Drummond, St. L., first; Solomon Chang, Y. M. C. A., second; Ching Yet, Mills, third. Time, 6 sec.

One hundred twenty yard hurdles (3 feet)—Nahiwa, Nor., first; Meyer, St. L., second; Cockett, St. L., third. Time, 17 1-5 sec.

One hundred yard dash (open)—McCandless, first; Wells, second; Akana, third. Time, 10 4-5 sec.

One hundred yard dash (Juniors)—Carey, St. L., first; Hoopai, St. L., second; Mon Yen, Y. M. C. A., third. Time, 12 sec.

One hundred yard dash (Seniors)—Drummond, St. L., first; Desch, Y. M. C. A., second; Kaulukou, St. L., third. Time, 11 2-5 sec.

Half mile relay (Juniors)—St. Louis, first; Y. M. C. A., second; Mills, third. Time, 2 min. 56 2-5 sec.

Four hundred forty yard run (Seniors)—Bryant, St. L., first; Cunningham, St. L., second; Lee Chock, Mills, third. Time, 1 min. 31-5 sec.

Two hundred twenty yard dash (Juniors)—Carey St. L., first; Azevedo, St. L., second; Ladd, St. L., third. Time, 29 sec.

Two hundred twenty yard dash (Seniors)—Nahiwa, Nor., first; Arda, St. L., second; Ching Yet, Mills, third. Time, 28 1-5 sec.

Four hundred forty yard run (Juniors)—Silva St. L., first; Kellikahi, St. L., second; Nott, Y. M. C. A., third. Time, 1 min. 11 sec.

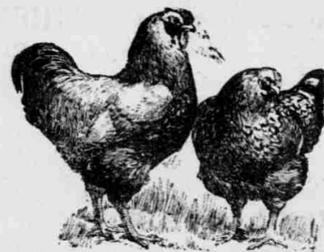
One mile relay (Seniors)—St. Louis, first; Y. M. C. A., second; Mills, third. Time, 4 min. 15 sec.

Shot put (12-lb.)—Kekuewa, St. L., first; Meyer, St. L., second; Meyer, J. St. L., third. Distance, 39 ft. 3 1/2 in.

Running high jump (Juniors)—Clark, St. L., first; Mon Yen, Y. M. C. A., and Hoopai, St. L., tied for second. Height, 4 ft. 6 1/2 in.

Running high jump (Seniors)—Poa-luhi, Nor., and Desch, Y. M. C. A., tied

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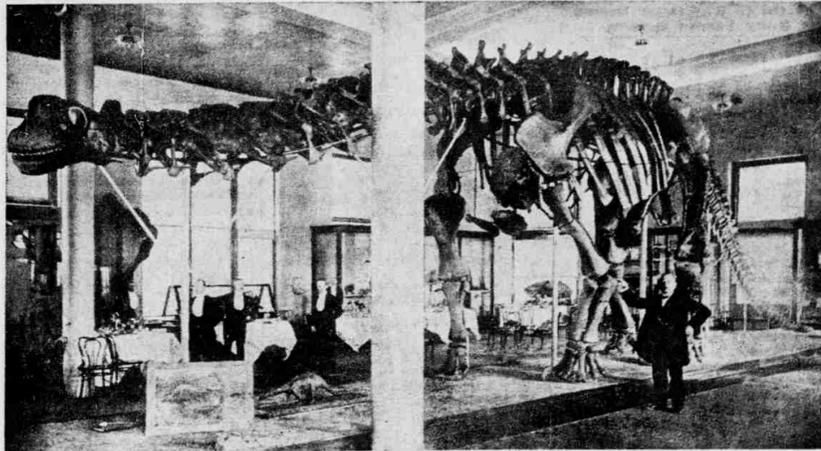
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AGENTS.

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A BRONTOSAUR TEA: PREPARATIONS FOR THE MEAL BENEATH AN EXTINCT MONSTER'S SKELETON, IN THE AMERICAN MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY.

The huge fossil remains of the brontosaurus discovered at Bone Quarry, in Wyoming, have now, after three years' labor, been set up in New York, and the Museum Trustees gave brontosaurus teas under the shadow of the skeleton. The monster is 67 feet long, 16 feet high, weighs 64 tons. The head is the only part "restored."

for first and second; Kahibaum, St. L., third. Height, 9 ft. 9 in.

Running broad jump (Juniors)—Mon Yen, Y. M. C. A., first; Hoopai, St. L., second; Pinto, St. L., third. Distance, 18 ft. 2 in.

Running broad jump (Seniors)—Lan, St. L., first; Burke, Nor., second; Domingo, Nor., third. Distance, 17 ft. 4 in.

Pole vault—Oss, Y. M. C. A., first; Nahiwa, Nor., and Cunningham, St. L., tied for second. Height, 8 ft.

HIS PARTING SHOT.

"Mr. Spoonamore," she said with cutting scorn, "I wouldn't marry you if you were worth a million dollars. Is that plain enough?"

"No, it flatters," he replied. For he was gazing despairingly at her portrait on the mantel.

Then he took his hat and his departure.—Chicago Tribune.

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