



### HAOLE CREW IS WORKING HARD

#### Kenneth Brown Has Husky Crew to Man White Horse in the Hawaiian Regatta.

Every evening about five o'clock the water in front of the beach fronting the Seaside Hotel and the cottages beyond is alive with canoes darting along, as the husky young crews train and practise for the big Hawaiian regatta that is to be held there when the fleet is here.

The cottagers are taking a keen interest in one particular canoe which is to be manned entirely by young haole boys. It is the White Horse and Kenneth Brown is the captain. If you happen down to the beach when these boys are practising and you wish to help them or encourage them in their work with a little rooting, just sing out for Kenneth and three of the crew will turn their heads.

There is Kenneth Brown, the captain; Kenneth Atkinson, Kenneth Winter, "Zen" Gilman, Vicente Genoves and Messrs. Bothwell and Center, Junior. This aggregation of paddlers is out for victory and they go hard at it every night. The Hawaiian boys are not being left behind in the practising game, however, and they turn out in force every evening.

The Hanakeeki and the Alabama are out in front of the beach every night and the A. Prince Cupid's racer, is being worked busily by the Kamehameha Aquatics who will put out a fine crew to race the Alabama. The two last named canoes will have grownup crews while the paddlers of the White Horse and Hanakeeki are all under age.

There will be surf board competitions as well as canoe races and the committee in charge has hit on a method for making the surf races feasible. The competitors will be started from in front of the beach at a convenient point for surfing and will then swim out and round flags anchored beyond the surf. They will then ride in on their boards and the first one in will win the prize.

The course for the canoe races will be from a point nearly opposite the Moana Hotel thence northward along the beach to flags anchored about half a mile from the starting point and return.

There will, of course, be many other entries besides the four mentioned. Special interest attaches to those mentioned, however, as the crews are very anxious to win and have been working with this end in view.

The date for the event is not yet set but "when the fleet comes in" it will be settled on at once and, supposing that mysterious event comes off in the near future, the regatta will take place next Saturday afternoon.

Attractive prizes will be given both in cups and cash for the winners and a large list of the entries is assured. The canoe races will be even more attractive when paddled on the edge of the surf than they were on the smooth waters of the harbor.

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### SOCCER LEAGUE MEETING IS VERY ENTHUSIASTIC

#### Five Teams Are Represented at Annual Season Opening, Officers Elected and Grounds Discussed.

That the local soccer players are eager for the season to open and anxious to get to work at the football was clearly evidenced last night by the crowded state of the Thistle Club rooms, at the annual season opening meeting of the Hawaiian Association Football League.

There were representatives of five teams present—the Diamond Heads, Punahou, Maile Ilimas, Rapid Transit and Y. M. C. A. The first business was the election of officers, and the following were elected: President, Robert Anderson; vice president, J. H. Fiddes; secretary, A. H. Bailey; treasurer, James McConnel; and manager, Sam Chillingworth. The secretary's address is care Theo. H. Davies & Co.

Mr. Anderson was not present, so Mr. Fiddes took the chair and called for a general discussion of, and suggestions for, the coming season. The chief matter to be discussed was that of a ground. Dr. Hand stated that he had taken a look at the Boys' Field ground on Liha street and thought that it would be just the place if it were rolled and the bumps taken out.

"I have seen the managers of the ground," said Dr. Hand, "and have spoken to them on the subject, and they stated to me that they were quite willing that the league should have the use of the ground, dressing rooms and plunge, if they would roll the field into shape. This, of course, is merely a suggestion on my part, but I knew that this question would come up, so I took upon myself to go down there and look things over. I would not care to say positively that the ground is all right, and I would like a committee to be appointed to inspect it on behalf of the league and satisfy themselves whether it be the place to use or not."

The ball park was then suggested as a possible ground, but it was stated by several members that the baseball league trustees would not rent the ground for football, as they believed

that the game would damage the field. Then somebody very wisely said that their estimate of damage was taken from a wild west show that was held there, and that if it were pointed out to them that soccer football shoes do no more harm than regulation baseball spikes, the trustees might consent to rent the grounds to the soccer league.

It was finally decided to appoint a committee to go into the matter of a ground thoroughly and to report at the next meeting, which will be held within the next ten days. A first effort will be made to get the ball park, and, that failing, other places will be given attention.

The Rapid Transit had a representative at the meeting, and as he was obliged to leave early, Dr. Hand spoke for the Rapid Transit boys and stated that they were very anxious to come into the league, but they would have to make the condition that they should be always scheduled to appear in the first game of the afternoon, in order that they could get away in time to go to work. There was no official notice taken of the matter, as the discussion was informal, but Mr. Fiddes stated unofficially that he was sure that that would be easily arranged.

It seems that the earline boys have got together a very classy team and there are some Scottish players among them who have appeared on the field here in former years and made a name for themselves as expert kickers.

The meeting was a great success in that the enthusiasm was very marked. There was a true interest shown in the matters discussed and it was apparent that the players are up to a keen pitch and want the season to start as soon as may be. All the teams will have first-class elevens to put on the field, and, with five of them, not only will the individual games be closely contested, but there will doubtless be a close and exciting finish for the championship.

### USEFUL PRIZES FOR FOURSOME

The attention of members of the Honolulu Golf Club is drawn to the two ball foursome tournament to be held tomorrow. The entries close at 10 o'clock sharp (not 10:30) on the Moanalua links and all club members are eligible.

The prizes are well worth winning. They are two very handsome steins in plain old copper and old silver with a pewter inside. These steins are not only good to look at but are evidently designed very much for use. They seem to ask to be used and who can deny that a draught from their massive depths would take on the mystic flavor of real ambrosia.

#### PITTSBURG TO HAVE BIG MEET

PITTSBURG, Sept. 21.—Pittsburg is to have a great athletic meet on Dec. 29, which is expected to be the biggest affair of the kind ever pulled off in this country. As far as possible all the Americans who participated in the Olympic games at London will be present. The affair will be held in the Exposition hall. Today Joseph H. Thompson, one of the promoters of the tournament, received a letter from J. E. Sullivan, president of the A. A. U., in which he assured him of the support of that organization, and said that other clubs would be advised to hold off the date which has been selected for Pittsburg.

#### WHERE DID WE HEAR THAT NAME?

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 21.—Frankie Neil of San Francisco and Tommy O'Toole of this city went six hurricane rounds to a draw Saturday night before the National Athletic club. They weighed in at 122 pounds. Neil's aggressiveness under hot fire won him rounds of applause.

#### MAKANUI NAMES HIS BALL PLAYERS.

C. B. Makanui, manager of the Ocean Views, sends in his team list for publication as follows: L. Kamali, c; Amoi, p; A. Hose, 1b; H. Makia, 2b; Kaimi, 3b; Carbon, lf; J. Kekipi, cf; P. Kaili, rf; Snow, ss; Lincoln, Ping Kong and Kanako, subs. The loser to pay the fee of the umpire, who will be picked out before the game.

### ELECTRICS AND DAVIES AGAIN

The electric kids are going to have another chance at the Britishers this afternoon. Having taken one defeat they have been shouting for another chance and, nothing loath, the Davies team has consented to meet them on Aala Park at 3 o'clock.

This will be the second game of a series of three to be played for the commercial championship (how's that?) of Honolulu. The sparklets will take out a special brand of fuse wire and prepare for an overload to last all the afternoon. They may get short circuited once or twice but they won't shut down on that account and will keep the boosters balancing up with the transformers on all high tension circuits.

The Davies aggregation has a new yell and a large contingent, just arrived, of extra double plated enthusiasm and the game is bound to be a hummer of the largest and thickest variety.

#### THE CRISIS.

When summer days with glaring heat  
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Have met unerring Equinox  
And bravely died in fight,  
When slowly change of coloring  
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For change in work and strife.

Not once, but twice this subtle change  
Comes over all each year,  
The gales of even night and day  
Speak if you care to hear;  
And, though the sun ne'er loses warmth  
Above these favored isles,  
The call is just as much for us  
Who live where Nature smiles.

Now, can ye not interpret then  
The message of the breeze?  
It shouts it on the open road  
And whispers through the trees;  
Right plainly you can hear it speak  
O'er mountain rift and range,  
"For goodness' sake cut baseball out,  
It's time we had a change."  
JACK DENSHAM.

### LEAHY VICTIM OF HUMORIST

#### Funny Man Pretends to Drown, but Is Ducked by Would-Be Rescuer.

When the youthful boxer first gets the idea into his head that he can win championship fame and breaks into the ranks of the meal ticket kids, the first lesson he learns is to court publicity of the right sort and to get his name in the papers when possible.

Most big promoters hire a staff of press agents whose business it is to collect stories about the principals in a big boxing event and hand them out to the press, just the same as big theatrical companies do. The more stories he can get published and the more bizarre and out of the ordinary they are, the better it is for the wily press agent.

Now it is not to be supposed that Joe Leahy was figuring on the press business when he made a gallant plunge into the water yesterday but, at any rate, the joke was very much on him and it is far too good to miss.

Instead of training at the Orpheum yesterday, Joe was at the Healanj boat club where he and Nelson have made arrangements to do the rest of their work. He had put on his working clothes and was gaily skipping the rope, when a practical humorist attired in swimming trunks approached a group that was standing near the float.

The humorist took that group into his confidence and suggested that a joke should be played on the innocent Joe. "All you fellows that have on bathing suits keep out of the way," he said, "and those with clothes on stand on the float all ready to make a howl. I will swim out a little way and pretend to be in trouble, you yell for Joe Leahy and then watch the fun."

The others all took to the idea and those with swimming suits on kept out of the way while the humorist swam out a few yards and then began to yell for help with all his might. There was no need to yell for Joe, His skipping rope fell on the floor from each unclenching fist. While in his brain these headlines shone, "Brave Deed by Pugilist Who rescues drowning swimmer with Nobody to assist."

Down the float he ran and leaped into the water with shoes and long trunks and struck out bravely for the gurgling humorist. Just as he was about to grab the body in front of him, the former threw up its hands and sank. To Joe it seemed an interminable time that he swam round waiting for the drowning one to reappear. Then a horrible thought struck him, perhaps he had sunk for the third time.

Then he heard a noise on the float and a great shout of laughter went up, for the humorist had swam under the water to the float and climbed out and was now sitting on the edge, his feet dangling in the water and a broad grin on his face.

Young Leahy took it pleasantly. He smiled and gave a wink. Then climbed out on the float and, ere the humorist could think, Joe picked him up with utmost ease and threw him in the drink.

So the last laugh was on the humorist after all and Leahy went back to his work while the crowd tittered at the now spluttering perpetrator of practical jokes.

Both Nelson and the main event man very much prefer the boat house to the Orpheum. "This is the greatest place yet," said Leahy. "There is plenty of room to work in and the water being so near for a swim after training is delightful. When I sit around on the float in the sun after my work is over I feel as though I had never been so fit in my life before."

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