

# SPORTS

## EXCELLENT FOOTBALL SEEN BY ONLY VERY SMALL CROWD

### High School and Town Teams Both Unable to Score—Good Exhibition of the Game.

Town Team, 0; High School, 0.  
For the first ten minutes it was fast and clever football that was played between the town team and the High School at the league grounds yesterday afternoon. The balance of the play was good, but the team dwindled a trifle in the gauge and the play was slower later on.

But it was good, honest football all the way through and there were enough exciting moments to have enthused a very much larger crowd than turned out to see the first game of American football, in which alumni or town players took part for three years.

A few of the players were very brilliant. All of them played the game for all it was worth and did their utmost. The man who did the most brilliant playing, and this without any lapse at any time, was undoubtedly Sing Hoon, of the High School team. His tackling was great and the way he caught the forward passes and then dodged on ahead with the ball for considerable gains, was more than worth going out to the game to see.

The ball was only once dangerously near either goal line, except when it was punted over or dropped over in attempts at goal kicking from the field. This was in the first half when the town team forced the High players right back to their own goal and were stopped from scoring only by clever defense and a final long punt by Henry Chillingworth, after the school had gained possession.

The ball was only once dangerously near either goal line, except when it was punted over or dropped over in attempts at goal kicking from the field. This was in the first half when the town team forced the High players right back to their own goal and were stopped from scoring only by clever defense and a final long punt by Henry Chillingworth, after the school had gained possession.

The management of the grounds was not by any means something to prate about. The crowd was small and there was all kinds of room on the bleachers and benches, but people were allowed to crowd along the sidelines so that those who were content to stay on the benches could not see anything. This made it necessary for the ladies' escorts to conduct their fair charges to the lines and soon everybody was standing on the edge of the gridiron.

It did not matter so much with a small and orderly crowd but, in the coming interscholastic games when a huge crowd may be expected, the sidelines must be kept clear or else cause a great deal of dissatisfaction among those spectators who stay in their seats.

The Game Starts.  
By four o'clock the teams were lined up ready for the kick-off. Benny Clark was referee, Sergeant Corey, umpire; Johnny Marcellino was head linesman and Bob McCriston and Bill Dixon his assistants.

The High School kicked off and Dave Sherwood was downed on the twenty yard line. Kekila captured the ball for the High on a fumble and the signal was given for a forward pass. Henry Chillingworth threw a trifle too far and the school was set back fifteen yards for a fumble.

They punted to clear and Campbell received, only to be downed in a most spectacular tackle by Short, right on the town twenty-yard line. The town failed to make the gain and the school again tried a forward pass, again to be reduced fifteen yards for another mizzle.

Then there was an attempt at an end run by the school which failed and the townies took the ball. With three

splendid rushes Clark made the ten yards but the Townies were stopped in the next attempt.

The ball was getting dangerously near the school line so Henry punted and Dredge followed up so well that he secured the ball before the town backs could get to it. Then Achieu made a right end run for a full fifteen yards but was tackled on the twenty-yard line, also he lost the ball while being dumped.

Andrews' Neat Tackle.  
Sumner cleared with a long punt and Henry received neatly but was downed by Elisha Andrews before he could get more than a few feet. Another pass was fumbled on the school forty-five-yard line and the leather began to get dangerously down in school territory.

Kekila cleared with a punt but the Townies had the ball on their opponents' thirty-yard line. More skin tackle and cross back plays by the town team but with only a slight advance. For several minutes the ball remained between the half way line and the school twenty-five line. Then the school cleared famously with a long punt by Henry and they began to invade town territory.

Gradually the school players were forced back, gain by gain, until Bob Chillingworth got away on an end run and was only downed when he had reached his opponents' twenty-yard line.

Trying an Over-Tackle.  
Then the Townies let loose a new signal and Dave Sherwood went through with a great over tackle that took his team to the five-yard line. The last down was a few inches short of the goal line but it was not over and was not a full gain, so the school took the ball. Henry fell back behind the posts and cleared with a long punt.

But the school was soon invaded again and the Townies tried for a drop kick at goal. This failed fantastically to the relief of the McKinley fans who began to take heart of grace when the school made a successful forward pass after clearing with a punt and stopping the town team from making a gain.

McCauley came in the game at this point, taking Evans' place at left half, and it was he who made the successful pass to Short who managed to get some distance before being downed. High then had the ball on the halfway line and Haole Sumner was downed after receiving a punt on his own twenty-five line. Henry made a mark from a town punt but gained little and the half ended with the ball in school territory.

The Second Half.  
In the second half Plunkett went in for Clark and Dwight for Campbell. The school fumbled the ball after the kick-off and things looked bad. Henry Chillingworth was hurt and Rosa was sent in to take his place.

Sing Hoon was at left end for the school instead of Ingalls and began to show great form. Dwight got away,

but Sing Hoon tackled him on the twenty-five line. The Townies punted but the school failed to gain and Center got away on the first signal. He was tackled on the school thirty-five line.

When the school again took possession Abe Norton got away for five yards, but the next two downs were failures and the town team went at it again. There followed much punting by both sides with the consequent lineups nearly always near the center of the field.

Just before Henry was hurt he sent a punch of a forward pass to Sing Hoon, who was off like a shot from a gun. Four men tried to tackle him but he squirmed by and it looked like a great run to a touchdown, but the clever Chinese player was tackled after the longest run of the day, a full forty-five yards. Sumner was the man who did the trick and it was a great tackle.

Just after this, Rosa came in and made a clever end run for fifteen yards, when it was needed. From then to the end of the game there was no advantage on either side and the game ended with a third down called on the town almost in the center of the field.

The lineups were:  
High School—Short, re; Ingalls, re; Saffery, rt; Rickard, rg; Walker, rg; Dredge, c; Austin White, c; Kekila lg; Austin White, lg; Laela, lt; Ingalls, le; Sing Hoon, le; Henry Chillingworth, q; Rosa, q; Achieu, rb; Norton, rb; Evans, lb; McCandless, lb; Center, fb; Kekila, fb.

Town Team—Frank Hoogs, re; Maclean, rt; Bert Lightfoot, rg; Kellett, c; Kamakau, lg; Elisha Andrews, lt; Bob Chillingworth, le; Campbell, q; Dwight, q; Clark rb; Plunkett, rb; Sumner, lb; Dave Sherwood, fb.

## SEA FLEA RACE ON BAY TODAY

Galloping Mary vs. Pearl, sea-fleas. Time of start, two o'clock this afternoon. Course from marine ways to bell buoy leaving spar buoy to port on the way out and to starboard on the way in, leave bell buoy to port. Starter and judge, Kenneth Brown.

That is what is going to happen this afternoon and it is going to cause considerable excitement. The Galloping Mary has been making so much noise that she simply has to make good and the Pearl, sailed by Luther Hough, is the craft that can make her do it or else keep a prolonged silence.

The Galloping Mary is a sea-wren and the Pearl is a long skiff with wide beam and a centerboard. The skipper of the latter is one of the most enthusiastic and cleverest of the younger set of water dogs. He has a crew that is right with him and a sail, made by himself, that fits to perfection. If there should be a strong wind today it looks very much as though it would be all off with the Galloping Mary.

But the wren has a gallant crew as well. First Mate Ezra Crane has an idea that she cannot lose and he is getting quite used to winning in junior ball games. He it is who mans the halliards and centerboard, and he is there like a deep-water sailor.

There will be a big crowd to watch the duel. Those who are interested in sea-wrens may get a good view of the Galloping Mary at any time before the race from either of the boat clubs; and they can watch what she can do in a race from the point beyond the Myrtle boat club. This will be the best point of view.

## BRILLIANT AND EXCITING TENNIS BY FOUR CHAMPIONS

### McLoughlin, Long, Gee and Roth Delight Large Crowd on the Beretania Tennis Courts.

McLoughlin and Long 2 straight sets, 7-5, 6-4.  
Roth and Gee 1 set, 10-8.

The fastest tennis yet seen on local courts resulted yesterday afternoon in McLoughlin and Long leaving the outpost of America to conquer new realms while still the champions of America. The playing of Roth and Gee was brilliant but could not overcome the California wonders. Out of the three sets played the local champions captured but one, but that was so hotly contested and featured so many brilliant plays that it indicated that, had they played the previous games in the same form, they might have become the champions of America. The three sets were played in 7-5, 6-4 and 10-8.

The first game commenced at four o'clock with the lawn about the Beretania courts crowded with people who wanted to see what tennis champions looked like in action. They saw it, notwithstanding the fact that the first game went to the local boys without their opponents scoring at all.

Eight days at sea had to be worn off by the California champions and it wore off in one game, they capturing the second. Gee and Roth, also improved as time passed, but neglected the opportunity they had in doing their best while the staleness was wearing off the others.

In the first set the first, second, seventh, ninth and tenth game went to Gee and Roth and McLoughlin and Long retaliated for the first white-wash by taking two love games later.

C. D. Bockus sat as umpire and was several times hit none too lightly by the energetic players.

Despite the score in the second set the champions had hard work in taking it away from the local men. The games alternated with unvarying regularity up to the sixth with the server taking the game, but at that game Gee and Roth lost their step and the others took three games in rapid succession. It was this that gave them the set, for the local men recovered and took the next two games.

The third set was not necessary as the challengers of the Australian champions had proved their right to their title in America, but it contained the star plays of the afternoon, the local boys taking the first three games and making it seem as if they were lined up for a love set. The playing of Gee and Roth in the third set was all the more astonishing because they were plainly fagged by their efforts in the preceding games.

Roth by his playing yesterday showed that, playing against such men as McLoughlin and Long for any length of time, he would branch out into a national champion. His terrific drives at the feet of his opponents placed three or four games to the credit of Hawaii. He chose Long as his particular target and again and again sent hummers right between the latter's feet. McLoughlin was also puzzled by the same play several times.

Times Gee's playing was more brilliant than at any time on local courts but at other times his form was below his average. His chief weakness seemed to be poor follow



## Every Young Man Can Own a Library

ABRAHAM LINCOLN, when a boy, realized the importance of good books, but his stock consisted of only a half a dozen volumes. Think how much greater are the opportunities of today.

Five dollars puts you in possession of fifty dollars' worth of the best literature, and you can pay the balance at the rate of \$5 a month. In this way every person who wishes to keep up with the culture of the times can have access to the world's greatest writers in his own home.

Think how Lincoln would have rejoiced over this opportunity.

## BROWN & LYON CO., LTD.

Alexander Young Building.

Exhibit of BUCHLY BINDINGS this week.

OPERA HOUSE. OPERA HOUSE. OPERA HOUSE.  
OPERA HOUSE. OPERA HOUSE. OPERA HOUSE.

Tuesday Evening, October 19th. Wednesday Evening, October 21st, Saturday Afternoon and Evening, October 23rd.

ARMSTRONG AND VERNE COMEDY COMPANY  
ARMSTRONG AND VERNE COMEDY COMPANY  
(Direct from New York)

NOTHING BUT FUN FROM START TO FINISH.  
PRICES ..... 75c, 50c and 25c  
Seats on Sale at Bergstrom Music Co.

## Sunday Advertiser

(Entered at the Postoffice in Honolulu, H. T., as second-class matter.)  
Published Every Sunday Morning

By the  
HAWAIIAN GAZETTE CO., LTD.,  
Von Holt Block, 66 South King St.  
SUBSCRIPTION RATES:  
Delivered by carrier in city, per month ..... \$3.00  
Mailed to any address for one year in the United States or Territory of Hawaii ..... \$30.00

## HONOLULU ATHLETIC PARK

SUNDAY, OCT. 17

## BASEBALL

1:30 P. M.

K. A. C. vs. J. A. C.  
U. S. M. C. vs. C. A. C.  
SEATS, 10c, 15c, 25c.

## BRAVES BAT TO GREAT EFFECT

The Iroquois nine won out in a hard-fought battle yesterday with the Commanches, by which name the second nine of the Iroquois crew is dubbed. The game was a close one, the Chief Sachem Lovright being appealed to on several occasions and having to pass the peace pipe around among the warring braves more than once. There was a large gathering of squaws on the side lines, the majority of whom danced the scalp dance afterwards with the victors.

Around the camp fire and in the tepees, the score was given as follows:  
Iroquois—Chase, c; Ledwith, p-3b; Krueger, p-3b; Burnett, 1b; Webb, 2b; Goldsworthy, rf; Clark, cf; Brown, lf; Hill, ss.  
Commanche—Terry, c; Timas, p-2b; Shelton, 3b; Nash, 2b; Hesdton, p-1b; Boyle, ss; Dunlap, rf; Hallinan, cf; Goss, lf.

Following is the score by innings:  
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9  
Iroquois, ..... 4 0 2 1 0 2 3 4 0—16  
Commanche, ..... 4 2 0 0 1 2 1 0 5—15

## Sport Notes

Dick Cullen and Charlie Reilly have been matched for a fifteen round go on the night of Saturday, October 30. A purse has been put up for them and they will divide this sixty and forty per cent.

The Riverside league game this afternoon will be another contest between the Aalas and Kewalos. The Aalas won the last game but they must win this and then another game to get the championship of the Riverside league. Should the Kewalos win today they will be the champions of the Riverside league for 1909. The Goldsmith league will play a preliminary game at 1:30 o'clock. The Riverside game will start at 3:30 o'clock.

There is nothing doing in the long distance running line just at present. The Athletic Park people will meet tomorrow and decide on a scheduled race at which entries shall close November 7 is the date and the event is a free-for-all fifteen-mile running race with two-thirds of the gate to the runners.

Sergeant Camp Very, manager of the Marines' football team, sends in the following challenge: "I challenge any school, college, club or aggregation on the Hawaiian Islands to a game of intercollegiate football, to be played in Honolulu, on any day except Sunday or Monday up to November 27." This is signed by Edwin Camp and he is the boy who makes a live noise when he makes one at all. Nigel Jackson will do a long run today. Bill Chilton will pace him in the morning for many miles on the road. Bill, of course, will be on his motorcycle.

## BOERS WANT TO FIND THE JAPS

ATHLETIC PARK GAMES TODAY.  
Oahu Junior League. (Free admission.)

C. A. C. Jr. vs Mu Hock, 9:30 a. m.  
P. A. C. vs Asahi, 10:30 a. m.  
Oahu League, Afternoon.  
Boers vs Japs, 1:30 p. m.

Half-wets vs Dragonets, 3:30 p. m.  
As usual there is a grand program of baseball arranged for the Athletic Park today. The youngsters will disport themselves in the morning and the afternoon games are about as interesting as one could want to watch.

The Boers are up in arms. They are skimming over the Veldt to find those Japs. Oom Paul is greatly backed up over the victory of his team of last Sunday and has determined to put in an aggregation that will take the flintlocks away from the winners of the first series.

The Marines are also quite exercised over the doings in the second spasm. They played a religiously good game in the first series and yet came out at the tail end. They took theirs from the Boers last Sunday, but are determined to get back at the Dragonets today.

George Clark will probably be back in the box for the Boers and the Japs will have their original double battery of the King of Spain and Jack Flores, sometime known as Don Juan of the Rose Garden.

It will be a great set to in both games and the fans will have nothing to complain of in the way of clever playing. The genial McHenry will be there to ump-ump as usual and the Marathon Kid will attend to the scoring.

## SPORTS BY CABLE.

Johnson Wins in Twelfth.  
Jack Johnson defeated Stanley Ketchel in the twelfth round of a scheduled twenty-round battle at Colma yesterday afternoon. This was supposed to be for the heavyweight championship of the world. The betting was 10 to 3 that Johnson would win and even money that he would win in twelve rounds. Johnson played with Ketchel for several rounds while his men were placing bets among the spectators.

Pittsburg the Champion.  
The Pirates finally won the championship of the baseball world by defeating Detroit yesterday afternoon on their own grounds by a score of eight to six.

Football Scores.  
Yesterday afternoon's football scores were: Yale 16, Army 0, Villa Nuova 11, Navy 0, Harvard 16, University of Maine 0.



This is Benny, of Kahului, Sportsman and right good fellow. With a smile that makes you smile yourself. And all your heart grow mellow. The very best of all is he. For faults he has not any. He's right from tip to toe, you bet; God bless you, good old Benny.