VISITORS WIN IN FASTEST TENNIS EVER SEEN HERE

Roth and Gee Fight Hard for First Set, but McLoughlin and Long Take Last Two Easily.

FINAL TENNIS RESULTS.

McLoughlin and Long beat Roth and Gee, 7—5, 6—1, 6—1.

For one set, the first very little indeed, the local tennis champions made a hot and heavy fight for the championship on the Punahou courts yesterday afternoon. It was the most exciting and fastest and snappiest tennis ever seen in Honolulu. Everybody who witnessed the games agreed on this point.

From the very start it was hit and miss all the way and no scoring at any stage in the game. Serving on both sides was particularly brilliant and the first set will go down in the annals of Hawaiian tennis as the greatest ever played.

The next two sets were hard for the visitors very easily. Long was not in very good form, but this deficiency was made up by the remarkable steadiness of his partner, McLoughlin. There was one game, the fifth of the first set, in which McLoughlin got in three of his deadly corkscrew serves consecutively. This game went to the visitors by a love score so fast that it was over before anybody had a chance to realize what was doing.

All three sets were fast, but the best playing did not come out until the second. Although the local duo was badly beaten, they played remarkably well and held the Californians down to several extended deuces.

The first deuce of the afternoon did not come until the first game of the second set. The first set games had all been won with the losers not getting beyond the thirty mark. After that there were several deuce games, the greatest of which was the last game of the second set, in which the score went to deuce no less than six times. It seemed like sixteen, but only eight on the score sheet show that it was this six.

Gee Stronger Than Roth.

Gee was the strongest of the two local players. Roth seemed tired after the first set and consequently more unlike than is consistent with his standard of play. The trouble was that the Californians always came at Roth times, when the score was either deuce or forty in favor of the visitors.

The number of love games was extraordinary. Eight games were won this way, six for the visitors and two for the local players. The fact that Roth and Gee could gain even two love games is a sure proof that they were playing their best and that the Californian experts had nothing very much on them.

Sun Against Visitors.

When they throw tennis balls skyward, the local players won and lost the advantage of having a footing sun at their backs. McLoughlin served the first game for the visitors and lost it, and the latter won the first game thereafter by gamefirsts.

Roth which Roth served the second game the visitors had little difficulty in winning it love. Then the local players took two games to thirty-each and Gee followed Roth love game and the visitors had one for the hands.

The most exciting time of the whole match was at the end of the twelfth game. The score was 6—5 in favor of the visitors and one return would have served the game, perhaps. But Gee hit the unfortunate to slow this ball on a high bounce from a bad, too hard and it was caught by the net.

Full Score of Games.

The visitors will leave this morning for the Coast on the Alameda. Their visit has been a treat to local tennis players and everybody here admires their delightful and method of playing. Although they lost, the men of them were given an exhibition of perfect tennis playing and sportsmanship that has endeared them to every lover of good sport in Honolulu.

The record of yesterday's games is as follows:

V.—Visitors. L.—Local players.

First Set.

Games	Winner	Losers
1	L	
2	V	love
3	L	
4	V	love
5	L	
6	V	
7	L	
8	V	
9	L	
10	V	
11	L	
12	V	

Second Set.

Games	Winner	Losers
1	L	
2	V	love
3	L	
4	V	love
5	L	
6	V	
7	L	
8	V	
9	L	
10	V	
11	L	
12	V	

Third Set.

Games	Winner	Losers
1	L	
2	V	love
3	L	
4	V	love
5	L	
6	V	
7	L	
8	V	
9	L	
10	V	
11	L	
12	V	

1909 ATHLETIC CHAMPIONS

Association Football	M. J. Scott
Aquatics	[illegible]
Baseball	[illegible]
Basketball (all-comers)	H. A. Wright
Basketball (Oahu)	[illegible]
Bowling	Larry Sullivan
Boxing (featherweight)	[illegible]
Boxing (lightweight)	[illegible]
Boxing (welterweight)	Rolling Nelson
Boxing (featherweight)	Abe Attell
Boxing (lightweight)	Monty Mack
Boxing (welterweight)	P. L. Cramer
Cross-country	Fred J. Marshall
Cross-country (Oahu)	Fred N. Pratt
Golf (open)	George Sargent
Golf (amateur)	R. A. Gardner
Golf (women)	Miss Dorothy Campbell
Jiujitsu	F. Tong
Motor (bicycle)	J. de Roser
Polo	Thomas Houston
Rugby	Harold Mellor
Rugby (professional)	H. Bosworth
Rowing (professional)	John W. O'Neil
Shooting (rifle)	W. B. Martin
Shooting (trap)	Fred A. Slatter
Shooting (revolver)	Lieut. R. Sayre
Soccer	Dr. C. F. Gilmore
Sailing (pleasure craft)	Morris Wood
Sailing (canoe)	Edward Lemos
Swimming	John Fortson
Swimming	C. M. Daniels
Tennis	W. A. Larned
Tennis (women)	Hazel Hotchkiss
Tennis (western)	M. H. Long
Wrestling	Frank A. Gotch

COLUMBIA BOYS TO PLAY PUNS

Garnet Holme, advance manager for Major Priestley's corps of Columbia Puns, leaves for the Coast on the Alameda today. He has turned his attention from the Theodore Roosevelt tour, as the latter is greatly surprised over the work and objects of the club, he would have left it in no better hands.

Many definite arrangements have been made. The boys will play a Punahou team on the afternoon of February 5 on Alexander field. A nominal admission will be charged to help defray expenses and the usual tag system will be in force.

Previous to the game the entire Kamehameha cadet corps will give an exhibition of drilling on the field and this alone will be well worth seeing. On the day of the game when the Hawaiian boys appear in public to show what they can do in football, they have always made a great hit. At this will prepare specially for this week, the public can look forward fairly long and see something particularly good.

A story of the Columbia boys' adventures at Fort Bliss, which was also the occasion of a full-fledged mutiny among the boys, appeared in the Sunday issue of the newspaper. The story was a clever one, showing an intimate knowledge of the inner workings of the Columbia Puns. It was thought by many that the story was written by one of the boys himself, but it was learned that it was written by a newspaper man who had been with the boys for a long time.

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MOSQUITO PEST WORST IN YEARS

Ferocious Insects Make Life Almost Unendurable in Honolulu.

Never at any time within the past four years has the mosquito pest been as bad as it is at present. For hungry biting insects have come out of the swamps, ditches and all the nooks in countless myriads and for the past several nights have made life a burden. There is no escape from them except by going to bed under a close woven net, and even then they sit on the outside and make insult by remarks that keep most people awake and in a state closely bordering on the profane. The best is not available to Honolulu. It is not a promotion advertisement; but it is true.

Since last July, when the mosquito campaign petered out, the little pests have been gradually increasing in numbers and virulency, until now, as soon as the sun goes down, they swarm out in multitudes and attack every living thing they can find.

President Mott-Smith, of the board of health, under whose charge a mosquito campaign would come if there were a mosquito campaign, says he is helpless: the board has no money to pay the expenses of waging war on the pests, and he doesn't know where to get any. He has made a proposition to the shippers' wharf committee that the committee contribute a good round sum much much toward getting the community of its principal scourge. All has as yet received no answer. Charges like propositions to clean up were made several weeks ago. Meanwhile the mosquitoes are increasing in numbers and it is becoming more difficult to make effective headway against them.

Whole City Is Slapping.

The plague of mosquitoes is not confined to any particular part of the city. They are as bad downtown as they are at Waikiki, Kaimuki, Palama or any other place. Punahou or Manoa.

Governor Frear says he, too, is helpless; there is no fund upon which he can draw for the spraying of war. The army of mosquitoes is attacking all along the line and the germ home is with the rank.

Unless the shippers' wharf committee or some other public spirited body comes through soon with money to pay the expenses of conducting a thorough and effective campaign against the winged pests, Honolulu will be no place to live in after nightfall.

HOLT IS HELD FOR CIRCUIT COURT

James L. Holt appeared before Judge Andrade in the police court yesterday morning on the charge of embezzling $727 as far back as January 9, 1905, just five years ago.

At that time Holt was tax assessor and collected certain sums from the Territory that were paid in on judgments against overdue taxes, it is alleged. It is also alleged by the prosecution that, instead of paying in these sums, he kept them for his own use.

After five years certain delinquents in the payment of taxes appeared on the books and C. T. Wilder, the present tax assessor, instituted proceedings against them. The latter did a laugh and produced receipts signed by the incumbent of the tax office at that time.

C. T. Wilder and J. H. Fisher were the main witnesses for the prosecution. The latter, as auditor, proved a defection in the city tax accounts and the former explained the method of keeping books in the tax office and swore to a difference between the accounts as shown on the books and the receipts.

The definite charge is that Holt received moneys from the territorial courts amounting to $727 in payment of delinquent taxes and that the same were not credited on the books in the tax assessor's office.

A. G. M. Robertson and Judge Humphreys appeared for the defendant and pleaded not guilty. Not much of an attempt was made to prove him guiltless in the police court and he was sent up to the circuit court with $5000 bail. A. C. Dowsett as bondsman.

NO DECEPTION.

Man calls his wife his "better half,"
But that's a sort of bluff;
He can't deceive himself, for she's
The whole thing, sure enough.
—Catholic Standard and Times.

Monty Montgomery

Managing a cigar saloon upon the first of the year, has resigned, and is now holding forth at the Two Jones Fashion Saloon on Hotel street, where he will be glad to meet his friends. 8557

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