SPORTS

Organized Sport and Play In Schools Has Good Start This Year

Organized play and sports in the grammar schools of Maul were at east given a start in the past school year and those back of the movement to introduce physical culture and health care in the public schools feel that the efforts of the year were well worth while. Teachers who felt little interest in the subject at the start became strong advocates of the pro-ject in numbers of instances before the school year ended

Many Instead of Few

The purpose of the movements is to bring all of the pupils of the schools into athletics, sports and games instead of only a few being interested. A standard is set for children of certain ages or grades and when they excell such standard in any branch of sports or games, they are credited accordingly. The average of each grade is taken and the average of the whole school. This year pennants were awarded to the school and to the grade making the best showing but it is hoped also to award individual medals in the future Funds for such a program were not forthcoming this year. What money there was came from Alexander House Settlement.

Certain games and sports are laid down in the program which include track athletics and field sports for the older boys, baseball, basket volley ball, soccer, long ball and kick ball for the girls and "posture" for the younger children. For a certain standard points are given and for higher standard, more points. The games have to be "official" in the school, that is have proper officials and watchers. There is a chart made out and given to the teachers so they may keep their records.

Methods of Scoring

In determining the standard of the schools the interest and attention shown by the teachers in carrying out the program are considered and there were three inspections during the year. Each teacher was rated according to the evidence at such inspections, 50 points for good, 75 for superior and 100 for excellent. Thus it was possibble under the arrangement for a teacher to secure 300 points and the "marks" of all the teachers were averaged for that of the school. In some instances schools which might have ranked much higher are down the list by reason of lack of interest by teachers or princi-

In one instance it is reported the records were destroyed. In another the records of upper grade pupils were lost and in some instances the sports and games were not carried on as directed so that records could be maintained of them. In two instances records were lost entirely. At Wailuku through some misunderstanding the games were not conductstandards achieved the first year.

SCHOOL

Good Program Will Be Staged At Puunene's **Tank This Evening**

Puunene tank and club house wil be a scene of gayety tonight at the water carnival and dance for which invitations issued last night. Those in charge of the affair said last night that entries have some in well and there will be some keen competition rmong Maui swimmers for the rib bons that are offered as an evidence of prowess displayed. Though hasti ly arranged the program is an excel lent one and except in the order of Hjorth, the diver, is the only "outsider" and will stage two exhibitions, one of fancy diving and the other of comical diving. He arrived from Honolulu this morning.

It is regarded as probable that in the future Maui swimming meets wiil stand on the merits of the Island's own performers and that it will only be on exceptional occasions that Honolulu and other stars will be invited over and have their expenses paid. The public likes to see the kus and the Chinese, other Islands' swimmers but the The Sports and bringing of them here is a costly matter. It is planned to have fre-quent meets in the future but to confine the events to Maul so far as paying of expenses of outside competitors is concerned.

Last Night chairman Hughes of the swimming committee reported that the recent meet when Weissmuller and Kealoha were seen in the Puunene tank would show a small balance on the right side of the book.

MAJOR AND MINOR BALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE

SUNDAY, June 25-Philadelphia 2, Brooklyn 3; Pittsburg 4, Cincinnatti 7; Boston 3, New York 4; Chicago 1, St. Louis 11

AMERICAN LEAGUE

SUNDAY, June 25—Cleveland Chicago 4; St. Louis 5, Detroit Philadelphia 1, Washington 2. COAST LEAGUE

SUNDAY, June 25—Portland 6-6, Vernon 4-12; San Francisco 5-7, Sa-cramento 6-3; Los Angeles 3-4, Salt Lake 7-6; Seattle 1-1, Oakland 2-6.

ed as required by the program. Upper grade records were lost at Spreckles-ville. At St. Anthony schools only the girls' records were kept. Under table does not perfectly reflect the progress of the pupils.

For the pupils there was no definite limit of points they might not reach, for the teachers 150 points is good, 225 superior and 300 would be the highest possible. In posture the highest possible rating would be 25 which would mean that every pupil in that school passed all five tests. The following table shows the

rverage on n Pupils	Average on Feacher's Ratir		Average Points or Posture	fotal Average
496	235.7	2	22.7	754.4
505.3	160		*****	665.3
352.2	200			552.2
282.5	209		31.2	522.7
299.6	190		******	489.6
269	216.6		Carried	485.6
259.5	225		*****	484.5
265.2	196.1		15.1	476.4
249.1	212.5		******	461.6
1000	204		97.3	101.0

Hamakuapoko Keahua Olowalu Haiku Lahaina (Kam) Kihei Waihee Puunen-Puukolii Paia Walluku Spreckelsville Maui Grammar Keokea St. Anthony Kahului Records Lost Waikapu Records Lost Records Destroyed Waiakoa

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Sports Win From Asahi; Chinese And Haiku Tie

Greatest Baseball of Season Hirai, Played In Two Extra Inning Kuwada, rf. Games; Sports Win in 13th Inning.

How	They	Stan	d	
	P.	W.	L	Pe
Haiku	4	3	0	100
Chinese	4	3	0	100
Wacs	4	2	2	.50
Sports ,	4	1	3	.27
Asahi	4	0	4	.00

(13 innings); Haiku 3, Chinese events there are no changes in the (Game called in 10th on account of list announced in Maui News. Jack darkness.)

> Two extra inning games, a menu of 23 appetizing courses, with thrills and excitement to tickle the most jaded palate among the fans, was the baseball offering at the Fair ed. Grounds Sunday. It was a Gargantuan feast and the crowd was fed to repletion though it would have like a determination between the Hal-

The Sports and Asahi's, first to clash, battled through to the 13th canto when with two down in the last half of that inning a single by Rego brought Sequeira home with the winning tally, final score 4-3.

The league leaders meeting in the second contest played 10 innings to a 3 to 3 tie, and darkness then forced the game to a postponement.

Both Haiku and the Chinese teams each hit safely on nine trips to the plate but the Orientals erred eight times against their opponents two, but that does not explain their failure

First Game

The Sports hit heavier and consistently throughout the entire game, securing 15 safetys and held the Asahi's to four safe hits. Caswell and Scholtz worked the full 13 frames for the winners and Masalchi and Ishiba-shi for Asahi.

The Sports started in the second and scored three runs with the aid of Robinson, p as many hits. L. Cockett singled. Coleman, cf Rego sacrificed advancing Cockett to second. Arthur Baldwin doubled scor Rolph, 2b ing Cockett. Scholtz singled scoring Haole, 1b Baldwin. Alo sacrificed advancing Scholtz. Caswell was safe on Yanagi's error. Scholtz scored.

From then on to the last half of circumstances the following the thirteenth canto the Sports fail-does not perfectly reflect the ed in efforts to push another man across the rubber. In the 12th a good chance was lost when Rego and Scholtz singled with but one down. But Alo went out to first and Caswell flied out.

The Sports winning run was scored the last half of the 13th canto. Maxwell singled. Rodrigues fouled out. Sequeira safe on fielders choice Maxwell being put out at second. Sequeira stole. L. Cockett walk-ed. Sequeira took third on Watanabe's error. Rego singled scoring Sequeira and the game was over.

Asahi's first run came over in the fourth inning. Watanabe out at first. Nakamura walked and stole second. Ishibashi fanned, Nakamura going to ness. Called off at 6:32 p. m. singled scoring Nakamura.

Another tally came in the seventh. Yanagi fanned. Matsumoto walked and stole. Hirai was out to first. Masaichi doubled scoring Matsumoto Masaichi stole third but Kuwada fan

Asahi tied the score in the first half of the ninth without the aid of a safe hit. Yanagi out at first. Matsumoto walked and stole second. Hi-rai walked. Masaichi safe at first on error by Baldwin, Matsumoto scoring

and the grand stand went wild. From then until the end of the 13th Caswell held the Asahi's helpless. Not a hit was made from his delivery for the remaining four innings and he showed almost perfect control. Seven errors were charged against the now cellar champions. The Sports erred but four times

Second Contest

The second game was a pitchers duel between Bal and Robinson with honors about even when the game was called at the end of the 10th inning, each team having nine safetys to its credit. Bal struck out four and walked two." Robinson sent four to the bench by the S. O. route but issued three passes to the first sack. The Chinese started the ball roll-

ing in the opening frame when two runs and three safetys were register-Silva singled. Shim was thrown out at first. Haake singled. doubled scoring Silva and Haake. Kalua flied out. Enos out at first.

Haiku tied in the fourth. Cockett ingled. Robinson singled, Coleman popped out and Cockett was caught at the plate. Jones singled scoring Robinson. Rolph walked advancing Jones to second. Haole safe on an error by Ah Leong, Jones going to third and scoring on a wild throw. In the first of the fifth the Chinese

again took the lead only to be tied again by Haiku in their half of the For the Chinese Wang went out at first. Silva singled and stole. Shim singled scoring Silva.

Haiku — Chartrand out at first. Souza singled took second on Silva's error and third on a wild pitch. Cockett tripled scoring Souza Robin-son popped to Bal and Coleman fan-

Then the pitchers battle began and airtight ball was played until the game was called on account of darkness in the 16th inning. The Chinese lost an opportunity to

win in the first half of the 10th inn-ing. With one down Haake singled but Bal failed and went out at first. Then came Kalua with a hot drive and was safe at first and Haake at Kalua stole second. Here a hit meant victory but Enos fanned. Ealku hit safely in the seventh and were out and failed to follow up.

AB R H PO A E Nakamura, ss K. Yanagi, 3b Matsumoto, 1b. M. Wakayama, p.

Maxwell, lf. R. Baldwin, rf . Rodrigues, rf ... L. Cockett, 1b A. Baldwin, 3b Scholtz, c

.52 4 15 39 19 Hits and Runs by Innings

Two out when winning run was scor

Summary-Three-base hits: A. Baldwin; two-base hits: Masaichi; sacrifice lowered by T. O'Graham of Luke field hits: Rego, Nakamura; stolen bases: Sequeira 2, L. Cockett 2, Alo 1, Nakamura 1, Matsumoto 2, Hirai 1, Masaichi 1; double plays: Sequeira to L. Cockett-Rego to Sequeira to L. Cockett Duke in the 100 yards men's senior bases on balls: off Caswell 7; off Masaichi 5; struck out: by Caswell 9; second. His time :52 4-5. The 220 by Masaichi 7; passed balls: Scholtz; yards men's junior national backstroke Umpires: Bento and Garcia time of championship went to Sam Kahana game: 2 hr. 31 min; Scorer: Jos.

Second Game Chinese-American

ABRHPOAE Silva, cf. Shim, If Bill Bal, p Kaiua, 3b Wadsworth, e Ah Leong, ss Harry Wong., 1b 2 0 1 10 .34 3 9 30 13

Chartrand, If Souza, 88

.40 3 9 30 18 Hits and Runs by Innings 2 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 Basehits ...

aiku 0 0 0 2 1 0 0 0 0 0—3 Basehits 1 1 0 3 2 0 1 0 1 0—9 Summary-Three-base hits: Cockett two-base hits: Bal; sacrifice hits: Silva, Shim, Ah Leong, Wong 2; stolen bases: Silva 2, Shim 1, Kalua 1, Chartrand 1; double plays: Fly to Enos to Ah Leong, Fly to Ah Leong to Enos; Rolph to Yamamoto to Haole; bases on balls: off Bal 2; off Robinson 3; struck out: by Bal 6; by Robinson 4; wild pitches: Bal 1; pass ed balls: C. Cockett; Umpires: Bento and Garcia; Time of game: 1hr. 57 min; Scorer: Jos. Xavier. Game called off on account of dark-

Pauwela and Haiku Move Up A Rung

How They Stand .714 Paia Japanese .500 Pauwela .167 Sunday's Games—Pauwela

11: Haiku 14, Japanese 1 Pauwela and Kula did battle royal on the East Maui circuit in the first

game of Sunday's doubleheader. Pauwela won in the ninth frame when the lads from the extreme east shoved 9 runs across the registering station. Kula staged a rally in the last half of the same canto and for a time threatened to undo the good work of their Pauwela rivals but wound up four tallys shy of a tying score. William and Robert Kaholokula starred for the winners each getting three hits and playing errorless ball. Nalani featured with the stick for Kula.

Filipino's Easy Haiku had no trouble in beating the Filipino nine. When the smoke of battle cleared away the Cannery team stood on the long end of a 14 to 1 score. The first canto turned the trick when six hits and a number of errors generously contributed by the followers of Rizal allowed nine Haikuites to score. The Filipino's lone tally came in the last half of the

Hits and Runs by Innings Pauwela Kula Batteries-Pauwela, Nipa and Pe-Kula, Shigero, Golas and Sam

Second Game 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 2--14 Hafku Filipino Batteries-Haiku, Augustine and Joe Tavares; Filipino, Rafael, Simeon

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General Summary Of Hawaiian And World Records Broken At Aloha Meet

Records galore went to smash during the three days Aloha swimming meet held in Honolulu harbor, Thurs-

day, Friday and Saturday nights.
Weissmuller tops all individual performers and alone copped 24 points Illinois Athletic Club.

Hui Makani won the meet with a total of 27 points and for the great part credit is due to Warren Kealoha as point getter. Second was the Illi-nois Athletic Club with 24, Unattached swimmers garnered third place with a total of 23 points. Fourth was Hui Nalu with 17 and fifth the Outrigger

Thursday Night

Weissmuller broke the following records Thursday night. Three hundred meters, old time 4 flat, new time 3:45. Four hundred meters, old time 5:24 2, new time 5:06 2. Four hundred forty yards, old time 5:17, new time 5:07 4 and the 500 yards, old time 6:11, new time 5:47 3.

Wehselau lowered the women's 220 worlds record by one second, her time

Friday Night

The 220 yards service record was from 2:58 to 2:52 3. Hundred yards Hawaiian championship for women went to Webselau in 1:04 1.

Weissmuller lowered the record of yards men's junior national backstroke

The 400 yards junior club relay was copped by Hui Nalu in 4:07 4 breaking the former record held by Out-

rigger, The 400 yards women's junior na tional championship relay went to Outrigger team one with Outrigger team two, second. Time 4:38 flat breaking the American record by 9

Saturday Night

Fifty yards women's open also was copped by Wehselau for Outrigger, time :28 3 equalling the world record and breaking the American record of 28 4 made by Wehselau and Bleibtrey in a dead heat on the same course last year.

Worlds record was broken by Weiss muller in the 220 men's free style. Time 2:18 2. He also broke the rec ords at 200 yards, time 2:03 4, and 200 meters in 2:17 1

Sam Kahanamoku broke his own record for the 75 yards surfboard race,

The 100 yard men's backstroke was won by Warren Kealoha breaking his own world record of 1:08. Time 1:05

Simerson took the men's plunge for distance at 69 feet. 11 inches. Outrigger took the 600 yards men' club relay in 6:04 flat.

The Sportfolio

Did Ruth make any home runs last year with the bases full? If not, when was the last time he did this?

How many times has Miss Alexa Stirling won the women's golf championship of the United States? (J. R. H.)

What is the record time for the English Derby and what horse holds it?

When was the first Army and Navy football game played? (F. M. M.) What were the recipts of the Dempsey-Carpentier fight? (W. S. P.)

ANSWERS TO FRIDAY'S

Detroit bought Veach from Indianapolis in 1912 at a reported price of \$3500.

The highest three-game score ever bowled in a tournament by an in-dividual was the 267, 279, 278 record of Charles Schaeder, of

Brooklyn, in 1907. Miss Ellen F. Hansell was the first women's tennis champion of the United States, winning the tourna-

ment of 1887. The 1914 season of the Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball League ended in a tie between Columbia and Cornell each team winning eight games

and losing two. In playing poker with the joker wild, an ace-joker flush beats any other ordinary flush except one with the ace-king. The winning hand, in the latter instance, would be de-termined by the third highest card.

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