

Eyes that are apparently perfect may actually have imperfections, entailing severe strain upon the nervous system.

HALLETT

Optometrist
Estb. 1871 1143 O

PHILIPINO AERO BALL ON CAMPUS ATTRACTS INTEREST OF STUDENTS

Hail! Hail! the aero-ball, a new sport direct from the Philippines. The none too fastidious sport disciples might well take note that the game is not without interested admirers as evidenced by the unflinching number of spectators who watch the Filipino boys attending the University of Nebraska play.

The term aero-ball is of a recent adoption. The boys, when asked what the name of the game is, were unable to supply an American equivalent. Aero-ball was the name given from the fact that the idea is to keep the ball in the air. The Filipino name is "Sipa" which, literally translated, means, "to kick."

The game is rather popular among high school students in the Philippines. However, a high degree of precision and grace in playing is rarely seen among them. This fact is attributed to the insignificant role it assumes relative to the regular sport such as tennis, baseball, track, etc. The experts in those highly proficient in the game are found among men who do not have enough time to participate in the regular sports.

The ball is made of rattan. Only the strong pliable outer layer of the rattan is used for this purpose for it alone can withstand the knocks or "kicks." For novices and amateurs a light ball is sufficient but experts invariably use heavier ones, so heavy that the impact between the ball and the foot will cause the inexperienced disagreeable pain. The ball is a trifle smaller than the regular indoor ball.

The game is started by forming a circle. The partners stand opposite each other and at a distance of about twenty-five feet. The one who has the ball starts by tossing it to his partner in the same manner as an indoor pitcher does. He is never to kick the ball himself. The other partner will kick the ball back to the first partner who in turn will try to kick it back. It is not allowed to bounce if

possible, although there is no ruling against it. The number of bounces are limited by the nature of the ball. It cannot bounce more than three times at the most. The winner is decided upon by the number of times the ball is kicked. For instance, two players (partners) may keep the ball in play for a long time and make a count of say, twenty "kicks." Those who cannot score that many lose the game.

Accuracy in the placing of the ball is, to a large degree, dependent upon the proper use of the foot. The ball cannot be kicked "a la football" but is kicked on the side of the shoe and right in the middle. If the player is accurate he can use any side of the shoe according as convenience and necessity demands it.

There are several positions and styles of kicks to be mastered. The

forward kick is the equivalent of the forehand stroke used in tennis. It requires good balance and good judgment.

Bids Adieu.

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As some folks tell,
To most of us
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—Vaudeville News.

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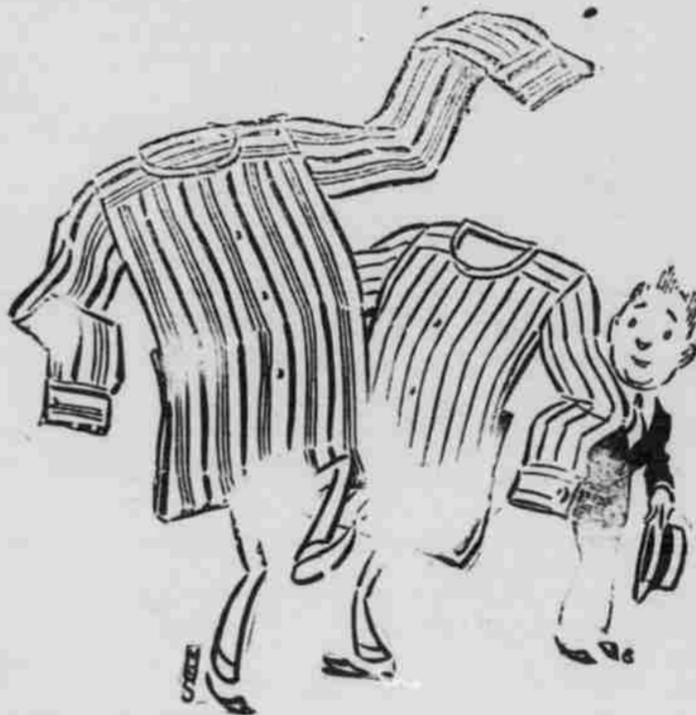
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