

Palama Is Winner As Dope Upset Deans Next

Settlement Athletes Score in Every Event of Meet

OUTRIGGER MEN

IN THIRD PLACE

French, Melim, Whittle, Others Shatter Old Marks

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WITH Palama's banner flaunting supremely in every event, records by the wholesale tottering by the wayside, and ideal weather prevailing throughout, the 1927 Rainbow Relay carnival passed into memorable history yesterday afternoon at the Kamehameha field before a big crowd of track fans.

Seven old records, several of which were believed to withstand many seasons' wear, were tossed into oblivion by this year's bumper crop of cinder burners, and one record established in a new innovation, the half-mile walk. A smashing success, as far as broken records go.

Palama, with its incomparable long winded, enduring trotters, the majority of whom are from the ranks of interscholastic stars, showed surprising all-around strength, although their biggest bid came in the distances, they winning two firsts, in the 2 and 4 mile relays, and succeeded where others failed: placing in all of the 17 track, pit and field events. This versatility won the meet for them by the wide margin of 10 points. Their next contenders being the Deans. 77 to 67 was the score.

OUTRIGGER SCORES 62

The Outrigger Club accounted 62 points, a fair amount, compared to University's total. But this was a complete reversal of the laws of the dope sheet, wherein the struggle for track and field supremacy was, according to local experts, between the University and the beach boys, with the collegians a slight favorite. And the Pala, with only their great old days of years gone by to hook on, were given a more fighting chance, and a third in the standing at most. Well, again the unexpected did happen!

Army entrants fought hard and did splendidly in garnering 26½ points, the remaining 3½ going to the Y. M. C. A.

RECORDS SMASHED

The following in their events smashed the old records, putting up their latest achievements for next year's ambitious contenders: In the 100 yards, final race, novice, H. French of the Army, who had previously won his heat, without much trouble, sprinted out from a closely bunched trio of McQuire, Itoga and Yap, to put up a new record of ten and one-tenth seconds, which broke Hair's 10:1-5 record.

In the 220 low hurdles, Ching of the University jumped into the lead at the half way mark, Melim, the interscholastic sensation of 1927, forged ahead and dashed to the finish a big winner and partially exhausted, in his fastest time, 25:4, spitting Fernandez's prize record of 26:1.

Jas. Whittle of Palama sliced a fifth of a second off Akau's 120 high hurdles time, winning from Cannon, time 16:3.

MEDLEY TO OUTRIGGER

The fourth record to go by the boards was the medley relay, won by the Outrigger after a spirited last lap duel between Medeiros, its track anchor man and Stone of Palama. Palama had maintained leadership from the starting 220, Itoga besting Thompson by 10 yards at the end of their quarter mile gallop, then Toots Harrison widening the gap by 80 yards when his half mile was completed. Stone took up strong for the Pala, but Medeiros, lithe and fleet, overtook the former on the third lap, then on his reserve power flashed a good 20 yards ahead. Time 8:17:3 cutting off almost 22 seconds from their own record of 8:29:2.

In the half mile relay, a bitter sprint between Crozier of O.C.C. and Farden of the Deans took place, the former leading through to the tape by 3 yards, time 1:31:2, which is a record better than the University's record.

DICK GARTLEY BEATEN

In the pit, Richard Gartley, Hawaii's champion pole vaulter, bowed to a new champion in J. Correia, a vaulter with a form that breaks all established precedent. Correia, in his final trial, soared up to 11 feet 4 inches, as Gartley failed in three attempts at the same height. Pre-

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