

Demello Smashes Shot Put Mark; Kahler Gets New Record For Discus

Varsity Outdistances Rivals in Trials for Relay Carnival with 22 Placers; Pals and Beachcombers Are Next; Army Entrants Make Impressive Showing

By EZ CRANE

TWO island records fell in the Rainbow Relay Carnival trials yesterday at Kamehameha field, when "Mannie" DeMello of Palama tossed the 16-pound shot 44 feet 11 inches for a new mark and Kahler of Army duplicated in the discus for a throw of 125 feet, 4 inches. The record-breaking performances shoved into the discard the marks made in 1925 by Herman Clarke and Capt. Lehman respectively. H. W. Ching, Varsity, broke his own broad jump record for the Carnival, adding two inches onto his old mark.

Lehman, who was favored to win the discus again this year was unable to compete owing to a strained back suffered during practice in the hammer throw, but when Kahler smashed his 1925 record, he saw his star pupil come through with colors flying. Driggs, another protege of Lehman's, also placed for the finals and will be a dangerous competitor Saturday, according to the Army coach.

Varsity Leads

"Spud" Harrison's Varsity got a big jump on its rivals yesterday in the trials when 22 individuals placed for the semi-finals and finals tomorrow. The nearest competitor, Palama, had but 11 placers. Outrigger was next with nine, Army hit for eight places, Guard three and Central "Y" one. Wicke, former Varsity star, competing unattached, also placed.

Fans who went to the track—there were many who ran the chance of encountering a Kalihi shower—were disappointed when trials became unnecessary in any of the three track events. While they saw two field records fall, and witnessed a drawn out battle in the pole vault, they were forced to be content with these, for only enough entrants reported for the novice 100 yards and hurdles events, to make up the drawings for tomorrow's semi-finals and finals.

Jackson Scholtz, who will run an exhibition 100 tomorrow was at the track for a brief workout and lined up with the high hurdlers, but the trials were called off and the fans did not see the world champion in action.

Eleven sprint stars, mostly from the ranks of the prep schools, placed for the novice 100 yards. The Deans got four into the semi-finals, Brown, Thompson, White and Gerdes reporting to the course when the last call sounded. Coleman was the only Outrigger member to place, Kaahea for the Guard, and Sachat and Richardson for Army. Luis and Camara made the grade for Palama.

Thomas, Palama, Whittle, Ching, Vanatta and Brown, Varsity, placed in the 120 highs.

Melim, Fernandez, Brown, Jim Whittle, Ching and Costa were qualified automatically in the low hurdles, the six running the distance but in slow time.

Gartley Injured

Diek Gartley, Hawaii's entrant in the 1924 Olympic tryouts at Boston, placed in the pole vault, as expected, but strained a ligament in doing so and may be out of the finals Saturday unless the injured leg mends. Six others cleared the bar at 10 feet 9 inches, and will compete Saturday.

Gannon, Carter, Akina and Luis placed for the high jump on their

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PORTLAND IS BEATEN BY 8 TO 5

Seattle Scores Eight Runs in One Inning

(By The Associated Press)

PORTLAND, April 8.—Seattle defeated Portland 8 to 5 with an eighth inning rally today. The visitors scored eight in the eighth when Payne, who replaced Rachac was unable to stop the Seattle slugger. The score:

	R.	H.	E.
Seattle	8	13	2
Portland	5	10	1

Sport File

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William Comment



HAWAIIAN SWIMMER

IN A LETTER signed "Hawaiian" following excerpts: "I noticed in papers an item stating that Hawaii is not in the same class as those on the mainland of swimming here is not mainland."

"Some of the swimmers on the mainland work in their lives. No wonder that swimmers here have to earn their living swimming.

"Our swimmers need competition there is no incentive to train. How about here during the past year?

"What sort of prizes were awarded? Arrange to send a team of Hawaiians to the Centennial meet in Philadelphia for real competition and they will be there."

"Swimming is not being encouraged in Hawaii. That's why the Hawaiians are not swimming."

IF THEY WOULD SWIM,

THE foregoing letter came to me because I feel that there is something wrong with the "Swimmer" says.

It strikes me, however, that if there should be a trip to Philadelphia and the Hawaiians have started training as far back as the Centennial meet.

Swimmers are judged by the speed with which they can convince the National A.A.U. who are capable of making as fast a time as the girls, the A.A.U. will not go out of its way to help Hawaiians.