

TRACK AND FIELD MARKS WILL FALL DURING BIG MEET

At Least Three New Relay Records May Be Set Up In Rainbow Relays

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Local track and field records are going to be worth just about a nickel on the dollar on the open market commencing today in the trials for the Hawaiian Rainbow Relay carnival for Saturday afternoon at Kamehameha field and closing with the Hawaiian A. A. U. track clash one week from Saturday.

This is not a prediction of ours. It's more of a statement of fact based upon performances during the past weeks and in the workouts of the various stars.

Fans should not be surprised to see at least three new relay records hung up before the Rainbow carnival relays are over. The 440 yards relay record of 44 2-5 seconds held by the Outrigger Canoe club is due to go out of existence when the crack quartet from the University of Hawaii gets through with it. It has been reported that the same Dean quartet has been going great guns in the sprints and that it has already bettered the half mile relay time of 1 minute, 32 seconds in practice.

Longer Distances

While the Deans are claiming to knock the short records to the sky, Palama Settlement promises to chalk up a new record in the two mile relay and the four mile relay. There is no question of the latter event as to who will win it. Palama's quartet of milers on paper should set a record that wouldn't be touched locally for years.

Then there is a rumor that Charles Luis of the Pals is doing the high bar skipping contest in record breaking fashion or in other words he is being reported as clearing six feet, two inches. Also out Palama way is a shot putter who is anxious to smash Herman Clark's iron ball heaving mark. He is M. De Mello and he has done better than the record in workouts.

Rainbow relay marks set last year are printed in the sports section today. The Deans have amassed a total of eight records and their nearest rival, the Outrigger club, is second with three marks.

Old A. A. U. Mark

The hammer throw of 128 feet, five inches made in 1917 by R. H. Luclum is the oldest A. A. U. record standing. It is not known that it has been threatened in any recent meet. Johnny Merchant, famed heaver and who holds the world's record, was the only one who bested that mark here, but that was not official. Merchant tossed the hammer well over 150 feet when he was here in 1922.

The mile record and the half mile record are due to fall with Castanha featuring in the former against Burton Hooper and Kahoiwai, Kam school half miler, for a better island record.

The A. A. U. records are something for the local athletes to shoot at.