

LEMES WINS TRACK MEET FOR SURFERS

Final Leap in Broad Jump Turns Trick for the O. C. C.

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the crowd. Between Wicke and Colonel Landers, judge of the walkers, the leaders were forgotten until they hit the stretch. Meinecke won out over Helbush, who was disqualified, and Downey was given second. Coelho finished third and Wicke was chased over the line by Colonel Landers.

DEVERILL WINS QUARTER

Emily Faria, Pauline Thomas, Pau Lum and Mae Low finished in the order named in the 60-yard dash for women. It was a close race all the way with a new record going to the winner. Herbert Deverill won the quarter without much trouble, but the heavy wind cut down his time to :53 2-5. Duke Thompson put up a beautiful sprint and finished second with Bruce Cruickshank taking the third position away from Alfred Giles. Sanders set a terrific pace from the crack of the gun in the two mile event and outran Burt Hooper, who took the second position. Sanders, running his last race in Hawaii, gave the fans an exhibition of distance running such as is seldom seen here. He swung into a well timed sprint as he came into the stretch. Hooper was second over Mow and Hemminger.

The fans were on edge when the furlong was called. Hair and Farden had both won their trial heats in :22 3-5, and it was a toss-up between the two sprinters. But the Varsity man took the lead at the start and was never headed. He broke the tape running in perfect form and smashed the eight year old record held by Simon of the old 25th Infantry. The surprise came in the fight for second place. "Busky" Tsunaka, Palama star, swung into the straightaway even with Farden and with two yards to go pulled into a lead which gave him the second place. Bill Jones was a good fourth.

As predicted the Deans won the mile relay hands down from Outrigger. Montcastle, Walter Holt, Bruce Cruickshank and Duke Thompson turned the trick for the Rainbow boys. The Guard was third and Palama fourth. Eddie Fernandez was saved for the 230-yard hurdles and he came through with colors flying in :26 flat. Ray Melim finished second for Outrigger and Whittle and Johnny Morse took the other two places. Kahoiwai, the sensational Kamehameha school eighth grader, ran away with the half mile event, but the heavy wind cut his time down to 2:11 2-5. Castanha fought it out with Madeiros for the second place and beat him to the line. Ralph Ault was fourth.

Dick Gartley won the pole vault at 11 feet 8 inches with Snyder of the Outrigger club second. Akana took third for Palama with Harvey fourth. Milton Carter was in his true form yesterday and won out without a struggle from Luis and Hartman. He then went about his business and set up a new record at 6 feet 1 3-4 inches. The jump-off for second place was not settled until Hartman and Luis had taken 28 tries at the bar. Then after

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These collars were designed for the said soldier's neck upon when they would peep coyly for a shining band of purest white. failed to do such. For one this experience, won't wear the contraption when he is forced mutinously to don the dinguses, they invariably either tighten up and close his windpipe, or ride triumphantly up to a commanding position just abaft his ears. It has always been the unanimous opinion of all sane soldiers that these collars were a total loss.

That is, until the ukase issued that friendly forces in the forthcoming war would be distinguished by a white band, at least one and one-half inches high, around the head gear. However incongruous the stock collar looks on the soldier's neck, it is just as elegant on his hat. So somewhere on Oahu, where the boys are damply pup-tenting tonight on the old camp ground, every hat wears a collar. Rumor has it that some of the sheiks are even considering a tie.

FANS ARE ANXIOUS

A trip through the lines develops the fact that Inland Post fandom is in a hurry to get through with this little trouble with the Navy and Marines and return to the really serious battle which has developed on the Schofield baseball fields. When the recess bell rang a week ago it left two teams—the Wolfhounds and the Staff stars—in a dead heat for first place, and three more—Jawn Somers' 35th Infantry, the slugging 13th Field Artillery and the Engineers—all tangled up in a tie one game behind them.

It seems to be generally agreed that the Wolfhounds deserve to be where they are—on top. As to the title of the Staffmen to share the billing there is some disagreement. Both the Siberians and the 13th Field Artillery have shown that Brooks can be beaten, and critics of the Spare Parts team contend that their only hope to stay on top lies in the lanky Medical Corps pitcher. This is indignantly denied by the supporters of the Staff stars, who point, among other batsmen, and that man for man their team is as strong in the field as any except possibly the 27th Infantry.

GIMLETS ARE STRONG

Coach Blain's 21st Infantry team, which has climbed to within one game of the leaders after a disastrous start, polls a heavy vote to become the real contender with the Wolfhounds for the local championship. The Gimlets are unusually strong in the box, and are far from weak in the field. As a team they have not yet hit their batting stride; if and when they do, it will be a

thrilling struggle Hartman cleared and Luis missed, giving the decision to the Dean. Maltbie Holt was fourth.

M. De Mello sprung the surprise in the shot put by nosing out Carl Farden for second place. The first place honors easily went to Herman Clarke and a new record to boot. Kaana of the Dean camp finished fourth. Captain Lehman lived up to past performances and won the discus with Herman Clarke second. Carl Farden took another third place with Eddie Fernandez fourth. The high wind prevented the javelin throwers from making any marks, but Wise's trial heave was enough to establish a new record. Jim Cruickshank took second to the Dean grid skipper and O. and G. Dawson were third and fourth respectively for the Pala.

