

OUTRIGGER

Lemes Wins Broad Jump And Jack Slade's Team Dims The Dean Rainbow

Beach Club Noses Varsity Out, 65-62 in Sensational Meet; Eight Records Fall, One Equaled; "Was a Great Meet All the Way"

By EZ CRANE

A NEW name went up in Hawaii's Hall of Fame yesterday when Al Lemes leaped 22 feet 1 inch on his last attempt in the broad jump and won the event and the championship A.A.U. track and field meet for the Outrigger club. Up until Lemes' record-breaking leap, the Deans had the meet practically sewed up with Ching's jump of 21 feet 9½ inches, for the university went into the broad jump with a one-point margin over the O.C.C., 59-58. The meet was nip and tuck all the way with the Varsity holding the edge at almost every turn. When the speedy Dean quartet turned in a victory in the half-mile relay the majority of fans conceded the championship to Otto Klum's outfit and departed. Those who remained for the broad jump witnessed one of the most thrilling contests ever staged in a local meet.

THRILLING END

Lemes started off with a leap of 21.6½ which placed him ahead of Ching by 1 inch. Ault and Bell, Outrigger and Palama respectively, turned in 21.2½ and 21.2 and Ching went into second place on his first try with 21.5 1-4. Lemes failed to equal his first attempt on his second jump and Ching sent the Dean backers into triumphant cheers with a leap of 21.9½. With the meet hinging on his final trial, Lemes took off and landed exactly 22 feet 1 inch from the takeoff which gave the Outrigger club the meet and hung up a new Hawaiian record for the event. Ault's third place carried the Outrigger total to 65. The Varsity score stood at 62 while Palama took third place with 46 points.

A GREAT MEET

Our hat is off to the A. A. U. The local body put on one of the finest, if not the finest track and field meet that this territory has ever witnessed. And more than that, the officials worked smoothly and efficiently without a hitch to mar a perfect afternoon. The events were called in rapid fire order and Art Fowlinson got the men away from the starts in faultless fashion. All in all the A. U. U. meet was a success from beginning to end and the officials responsible have a big hand coming. Those of the track fans who travelled out to Kanehameha field will not forget yesterday's meet for many days to come.

A wholesale slaughter of Hawaiian records took place yesterday and thrilling finishes were the rule in almost every event. Burton Hooper started the attack on the standing marks when he nosed out Castanha in the mile run in 4:43.2-5. Bernie Farden lived up to his reputation established in the trials when he stepped the 100-yard dash in :09 4-5 equalling Milton Beamer's 1923 island mark. N. Saaders, Marine distance star running under the colors of the Outrigger club, ran to a brilliant record in the two mile run when he turned in the time of 10:52 2-5 which shattered Bill Coelho's mark, of 10:59-4-5.

HAIR IS SENSATION

The sensation came in the 220-yard dash when Ted Hair led the

Frank Schoell Trounces Duffy In Ten Rounds

(By The Associated Press)

SAN FRANCISCO, April 18. —Frankie Schoell of Buffalo won the decision over Jimmy Duffy the Pacific Coast welterweight here tonight in a 10-round bout that was fast at times but marred by repeated holding on the part of Duffy. Schoell has met all of the good men in the East at his weight and the bout drew a good sized house.

field to the tape by a good two yards in :22 flat which lowered C. Simon's 1917 mark of :22 1-5. Milton Carter came back with a bang yesterday and after winning the event cleared the bar at 6 feet 1 3-4 for a new record. His old mark stood at 5 feet 11 1-4. Al Lemes finished a day of record breaking by hanging up a new Hawaiian mark at 22 feet 1 inch. C. Simon's 1917 record stood at 21 feet 11 3-4. Herman Clarke cracked his shot put record for the fourth time in a week when he tossed the 16-pound weight 43 feet 7 inches. Willie Wise's 164 feet 4 inches made in Thursday's trials also hangs up a new Hawaiian record. And last of all, Emily Farai lowered the 60-yards for women record by one-fifth of a second. Her time was :08 2-5.

CLOSE FINISH IN MILE

Bill Castanha and Burt Hooper staged one of the most spectacular mile runs seen on a local track for a long time. They started together and were soon away out in front of the field. Castanha dogged Hooper for the entire four laps and as the leaders broke into the straightaway the former started his sprint from the outside. Hooper picked up his stride and the two stars came down the straightaway all even. Castanha made a supreme effort at the 50 yard mark and it was following this that Hooper picked up the two yards which gave him the victory and a new record.

CENTURY IN :09 4-5

Bernie Farden, Ted Hair, Bill Jones and Asno Tasaka staged a pretty race in the century. Farden pulled away from his opponents at the 60 yard mark after all six of the starters had left their holes together. Farden won by a safe margin, but the fight for second third and fourth was a great one. Hair won by a hair from Jones and Tasaka finished a good fourth. The fans went to the track to see John Watt and John Morse meet in the 120-yard high hurdles. And they witnessed a royal struggle between the two stars. Morse and Watt came down the stretch even, but Morse pulled away with one flight to go and won decisively. As it was, Watt ran a beautiful race and showed that there was still a race or two left in him. Akau and Pete Wright took the other places.

A touch of humor was supplied the fans, when the one mile walkers were sent away. Bill Meinecke and Tom Downey, veterans at the game, took the lead followed by P. Helbush, another of the old-timers. Bill Coelho and Henry Wicke brought up the rear. Wicke was soon distanced and burlisqued the event for
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The Manly Art of Self Defense

