

# Marks Fall in Track Prelims on Kam Field

## Wise and Clarke Set Up New Distances in Two Events

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Beamer, Ho and Johnson trotted over the course to qualify in the third heat.

### LOTS OF FILIKLA

John Watt was nosed out at the tape in the 120-yards high hurdles. Akau of the Varsity repeated over the island record holder and won the heat with Lassing of Palama third. The time was :17 flat. The second heat of the highs started trouble for the A. A. U. officials when Referee Bert Tarleton ruled that after Johnny Morse had won it in :16 3-5 he had failed to properly clear his flights with his right foot. It was claimed that the Dean hurdler had dragged his foot to the right and below the uprights which automatically disqualified him. Muirhead was disqualified in the same heat for dropping three hurdles. Then the fun began.

Morse and Coach Klum asked why standard hurdles of proper width had not been supplied by the A. A. U., which question was left unanswered by the A. A. U. games committee. The ruling of the referee under the circumstances was correct for other officials testified that Morse had violated the rule. But since officials were at fault in not providing standard hurdles, a re-run was ordered. John Watt further saved the day by declaring that he was not only in favor of re-running the heat in question but he urged that it be done in order to give Morse a sporting chance to qualify.

It is high time that local officials awakened to the fact that standard equipment is not only necessary for championship meets, but it is imperative that this be supplied if Hawaii is to rank high in national track circles. Otto Klum suggested that the A. A. U. purchase standard hurdles at a meeting some months ago, but his idea was held as impractical and was not even put to a vote! Had action been taken then, Morse would have cleared his flights without running into the snag that he did yesterday. Possibly a lesson will be learned from yesterday's incident.

Nine men who answered to the call of the 440-yard dash were automatically qualified without having to run the distance. Landers, Giles and Deverill will represent Outrigger in the finals; Fernandez, Montcastle, Thompson and Bruce Cruickshank will run for the Deans; and Robertson, 27th Infantry, and Houghtailing, Palama, will compete for their clubs.

### POLE STARTS AT 10:6

Snyder, Gartley and Harvey cleared 10:6 in the pole vault and will compete in the finals for the O. C. C. Correa and Akana did the same stunt for Palama and Wicko qualified for the Deans. Lehman turned in the best discus throw of 117 feet 4½ inches. Farden, O'Sullivan, Clark and Fernandez also qualified in the event. Eight men were qualified for the high jump at five feet five inches. They are: Holt, Luis and Whittle, Palama; Hartman and W. Holt, Varsity; Apo and Sato, Guard; and Carter, Outrigger. The latter holds the record for the event while Hartman was the winner of the high jump at the Rainbow Carnival.

Eddie Fernandez looked good in the 220-yards low hurdles and won his heat over Melim and Costa in :26 2-5. Lee, Whittle and Morse went over the course to qualify.

Ching did 21 feet five inches in the broad jump and is leading the field at the finals. Al Lemes, Outrigger, swung into step on his final jump and went 21 feet one inch for second place. Correa, Bell and Ault were the other qualifiers.

With a heat in the 120-high hurdles yet to be run, the three leading clubs qualified in the following order: University 23; Palama, 22; Outrigger, 18. The Guard has six men and the 27th Infantry two. Points from the hammer throw give the Wolfhounds five, University four and Palama two.