

PLANS UNDER WAY TO SEND HAWAIIAN TRACK ATHLETES TO NATIONAL MEET IN JULY

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Plans are now under way to send a Hawaiian track and field team to the National A. A. U. meet at Pasadena on July 1, 2 and 4. The mainland A. A. U. favors the idea greatly and it should meet with unanimous approval here. A team of eight or ten men will probably be selected.

The meet consists of three competitions; the first day being the all-around contest on Friday, the next, the Junior championships, while on the following Monday the National senior championships will be held. The Hawaiian entries should stand little chance in the latter, but track authorities here reckon some of the island boys capable of showing up well in the junior and all-around events.

Island Stars

Intensive training will be started at once if the idea meets with favor. The financial end should be easily met, as the National A. A. U. has agreed to furnish some of the money for expenses, while the remaining amount could be raised by the five organizations represented here. Reports from the national body show that it is anxious to put the thing over. The value to them and to Hawaii can scarcely be estimated.

Those who should make the team are Tin Luke Wongwai and Kenny Auld from McKinley High school and Punahou, who could enter the 100 yards and 220 yards, Junior championships; John Watt of Outriggers who could compete in all hurdle events; "Bo" Wilson who should reckon in the pole vault, high jump and hurdles; Kanahaele from the University who should represent Hawaii in the half and mile; Sam Hipa of St. Louis and Mott-Smith of the University for the field events; Meinecke of Palama for the mile walk and five mile run, Dev-erill of Punahou for the distances; and Lieutenant Berry of Schofield Barracks for the weights.

Five Clubs

This brings five clubs into line—Outriggers, Palama, University of Hawaii, Punahou and McKinley High school. All these should be willing to contribute to the fund necessary for sending the boys over.

This year will present a good opportunity for the Hawaiian entries to compete, as the next meet will be held in the east and will make it impossible for Hawaii to send a team. The islands have heretofore been represented only in swimming, and the recent rise of new track and field stars has now opened new possibilities. The advertising the event would bring to the islands should easily repay the effort.

Bob Weaver, president of the National A. A. U., has written to local men interested in athletics here asking that this project be put

across. He seems greatly interested in Tin Luke and a number of other island men who have been hitting the cinders lately, and believes that the entry of these would be an attraction at the big meet.

Sam Hipa and Mott-Smith are both believed to be likely candidates for the all-around championships, according to authorities here, and with good training should make marks for themselves. A good coach who is acquainted with conditions on the mainland should be secured to train the boys.

"Dad" Center is in favor of the event, and the Hawaiian A. A. U. is taking up the matter.

MILLS HAS THREE

Mills school ball team plays Pearl Harbor today at the naval station, Honolulu Iron Works on Wednesday and the Oahu Railway team Thursday at Damon field.

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