

Today's Meet Should Offer Some Lowered Cinder Times

Army Looks Like a Strong Contender in Classic Events,
and Will Go Well in Relay

Outrigger Appears Strongest of Clubs

Palama Has Good Chances;
Free Ones Worry the Coaches
of the Organized Outfits



If there are not a lot of Hawaiian A. A. U. records cracked in Sunday spots today, the track and field enthusiasts of this city are going to be bitterly disappointed. Almost everyone, from all appearances, is expecting a wonderful showing today and the guesses are that there will be at least three island records lowered. They do say that John Watt, Cornell star, is going to smash his record in the hurdles—that is his island record. And the wise ones are hinting that a relay mark ought to look like a phonograph record after an all night party when the boys get done with it on Saturday.

The army entries are picked to be strong contenders, next in strength to the Outrigger Club contenders who are generally picked as winners. The military should take the javelin, discs and probably finish well in the weights. The 11th Artillery team is liable to surprise them all in the relay.

Army has been seriously handicapped by not having proper training facilities. Duty and training do not go well together, and a man who is to carry the army colors in a track meet cannot do as well as he should if he has his other duties to attend to. This has been a handicap to the military in baseball, soccer, football and every other branch of sport. Coach Thacker is a good man but he is handicapped by the military system that does not leave many loop holes for progress along athletic lines when that progress conflicts with duties. Even under this handicap the Army men have shown up well in the trials and will probably go equally well today.

Surfers Look Good.

Outrigger has apparently the pick of the Island as far as old-timers go. There are a bunch out in the surfers' colors who are hard bitten vets of the cinder path.

Palama will be strong, and has the additional bracing given by a bunch of the stars of the Interscholastic league. This relay team will be well worth keeping an eye upon.

The unattached contingent will be another proposition that is worrying the regular club coaches. There is a lot of talent there that has not signed up for any organization, and some of it is as good as there is in the Island.

Taken by and large the meet today will present about as fine a line of talent that has ever been on a track here. And from all appearances the meet itself will be handled in an efficient manner. Officials and attendants are all in readiness and unless the unexpected happens the whole affair will be concluded by five o'clock this afternoon.

The officials for today are as follows:

Referee, H. N. Mosher; clerk of course, Prof. A. L. Andrews; assistant clerk of course, R. M. Elliott; starter, R. A. Vitousek; scorer, C. E. Warriner; announcer, W. A. Anderson; timers, Ben Hollinger, Robert Horner, Lester Petrie, C. F. Schmoltzer; field judges, G. S. McKenzie, Earl Smith, W. E. Given, George Easton; track judges, Lorrin Andrews, A. H. Tarleton, Paul Withington, F. Borden, K. Leebriek, marshal, Sam Robley; inspectors, F. Miskiff, A. Gillman, F. Chun Chew; physician, Dr. Paul Withington; press, Mike Jay, Doc Adams; director, Prof. D. L. Crawford.