# Palama

# WILDER PARKER'S STARS COP MEET RATHER EASILY

## Margin of 18 Points Separates Winged 'P' From Army; 2 Marks Broken

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In a private viewing before a select crowd of about 600—too select for financial returns—Wilder Parker's Palama Settlement track and field team purloined another Hawaiian A. A. U. meet Saturday afternoon at Kamehameha field.

The winged "P" flyers won the day's honors with a margin of 18 points from their nearest rival, Army, by tallying 81 points to 63 of Uncle Sam's boys. The University of Hawaii was a weak third, followed by the Hilo-Tribune Herald from the island of Hawaii with six, and a disappointing Maui team with three.

Two meet records went tailspinning into oblivion in a meet that was chuck full with upsets, thrilling finishes and "iron man" stunts by two Palama stars, Ted Christofferson and Charlie Ornellas. Chris took part in four events to score 15½ points while Ornellas entered three to romp off with 11 digits.

The Palama stars collected 10 of the 16 first places while Army took four firsts and the Deans the remaining two. The charges from Palama grabbed off half of the second places while Army took five of these places.

**Army Crippled**

It might be mentioned here that Army performed with a slightly crippled team. Fraser, the sure point winner in the mile, and Nather, two miler de luxe, were ill in the hospital while Frank Boik, distance walker, sailed away on the transport Cambrai at noon.

Even with these stars available, it is doubtful whether Army would have won the meet for Parker lined his men up perfectly and they clicked for him.

**Christofferson opened the days' activities by cracking the broad jump record. He landed 22 feet 1½ inches to the tune of 5 to eliminate Al Lemes' mark of 22 feet 1 inch made in 1925 while representing the Outrigger Canoe club. Chris then took the high jump at 6 feet and the 220-yard low hurdles in 25 3-5 seconds. He ran number one on the Palama half-mile relay team which finished second.**

The other A. A. U. record to be spilled was the mile walk. F. Miner, who was disqualified for running in the half mile affair at the Rainbow relays a week ago, stepped the mile trot in 7 minutes 51 4-5 seconds, smashing into pieces J. Smith's mark of 1924 while the latter was representing the Central "Y" team.

The walk was no walkaway, however, for Miner nosed out D. Layman of the University of Hawaii by a matter of a foot. Layman also bettered the old mark.

The upsets of the day, briefly, were: Chad Penhallow's victory in the century over Leslie Payne of Palama in 10 2-5 seconds, Bernard Yamaguchi's brilliant triumph in the 220-yard open in 22 4-5 seconds and beating Fujimoto by two yards, Siegfred Kufferath's victory in 440-yard dash in 52 4-5 seconds and University of Hawaii's win in the half mile relay over Palama.