

PLENTY OF LOCAL TALENT CAPABLE OF MAKING BOY PADDOCK EXTEND HIMSELF

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Hawaii has at least three, and maybe four men, who will make Charley Paddock, world champion sprinter, step some to win in the 100 yards event at the Hawaiian A. A. U. track and field meet at Kamehameha field on April 1. Paddock has equaled the world's record for the distance and in practise sprints has done better time. It may be that the local climate will bring forth the extra burst of speed that will enable him to crack a mark that has been standing for over 17 years.

If Charley Paddock is coming to Honolulu with the idea that he is going to walk over local competitors in the century without effort he is due for a sad awakening. Up to yesterday there were three men capable of giving Paddock a good run for it in the century and yesterday more stars flashed on the horizon.

Best Bet

Hawaii's best bet in the 100 will be Milton Beamer of Kamehameha school. Not less than a week ago on a wet track he made :10 flat. It was in an official dual meet and so there is no chance of dispute. Given a dry track he should cut that to :09.4 without trouble. Please remember that the world record is :09.3 and has been equalled but never broken by Paddock. Beamer is the kind of a runner who never worries about the other fellow. His thoughts are centered on the job of covering ground. Paddock on the other hand is full of superstition and if he sees a new moon over the right shoulder he's apt to lose a race. He is a genius in his line—sprinting—and hence is as erratic as a genius in any other line.

Next Bet

Hawaii's next best bet is Tin Luke Wongwai of the University of Hawaii. Wongwai came to the front last year as a sprinter for McKinley high school. He won the 100 yards for the Micks in the Interscholastic meet last year, covering the distance in 10 flat. Wongwai is not built on husky lines and his trouble is apt to be overtraining. When he overtrains he gets fussy and does not show as well. A good coach would make him quit all training a week before the meet and put him on the track at the end of seven days right into the race without a warming up.

A third possibility from Hawaii is Clifford Melim of the Outrigger Canoe club. Melim is an olderster compared to Beamer who is about 18 and Wongwai who is 19 years. Melim's best distance has been 60 yards but that event has been wiped out for this year's meet. Melim has done :10.1 but has never recorded :10 flat.

New Star

One new star swung into ken yesterday in the person of one Louis Gaspar of McKinley high school with a time of :10.1.

Gaspar is a youngster, cool as a cucumber and does not know what nerves are. It is impossible to "get his goat." The kind of young man he is can be explained by saying that he is president of the senior class of the student body, and an ex-president of the McKinley Citizenship club. He is a serious chap, methodical and conservative. He's not likely to be overawed by the reputation of Paddock. Furthermore he's not of the type that is apt to suffer from a swelled head. Great things are predicted for him.

Still Another

There is still another possibility for the century in Cabrinha of St. Louis. He nosed out Gaspar yesterday in the Cornell relay games trials and made the 100 in :10.1, which puts him on the list as well.

HAIL, CHAMPS



Mills school basketball team, ch to right—Kawakami, guard; Ah Soon, forward; M. Kitaoka, Moon

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