

BOOK WOMEN

Mariechen Wehselau and Mrs. E. Fullard-Leo to Sail On Manoa Next Week

President Rice Radios Conkling To Deposit \$1000 of Hawaiian Olympic Fund To Account of Mrs. Leo In San Francisco To Insure Trip To Eastern Tryouts

By MIKE JAY

As a result of the muddle in the steamer bookings for Mariechen Wehselau, girl swimmer, and Mrs. E. Fullard-Leo, chaperon, the Hawaiian A. A. U. at a special meeting last night decided to send the two women straight to the women's trials in New York, leaving here on the steamer Manoa next Wednesday. Further the meeting instructed President Paul Rice to send a radiogram to D. L. Conkling, manager of the Hawaiian team now at sea on the steamer Matsonia, requesting him to deposit \$1000 at the Bank of California on his arrival in San Francisco to the credit of Mrs. Leo.

Victor Ligda intimated at the meeting last night that a private purse may be raised to send several of the local divers to the western Olympic trials at Stanford on May 24.

The meeting last night practically divided the Hawaiian swimming team into a men's and a women's section, leaving D. L. Conkling in charge of the men's section and giving control of the women's section to Mrs. Leo. Further the meeting appointed her the Hawaiian A. A. U. representative to the American Olympic committee and instructed her to take Miss Wehselau next Wednesday and go direct to New York where the girl swimmer, on arrival, is to go into immediate training for the final trials to be held early in June.

The meeting adopted a vote of confidence in D. L. Conkling. The matter of Conkling taking Harvey Chilton as trainer for the men was discussed and the meeting was divided in its opinion of what to do although some opinions were expressed to the effect that if Conkling believed Chilton necessary to the team this was no time to tie his hands by any rulings from here.

George ("Dad") Center and Milo Vanek, members of the Olympic fund committee of the A. A. U., were instructed to call on the members of the special fund committee appointed by D. L. Conkling to raise the balance of the \$12,000.

Center and Vanek are to see Charles Crane of the special committee who is said to have been given a list by Conkling containing the names of persons here who were willing to contribute but who had not yet been approached.

It developed at the meeting last night that Conkling took a draft with him for \$800, leaving \$90 in the Olympic fund account here and turning over \$250 to Mrs. Leo for mainland expenses.

More money is needed to make sure that the team does not get stranded on its way back from the mainland.

The meeting last night officially approved Conkling's appointment of the special committee to raise the balance of the \$12,000. The members are Walter F. Dillingham, Robert W. Shingle, Harry S. Hayward and Charles Crane.

While Victor Ligda, diving coach, did not mention any names at the meeting last night he intimated that there are several divers for whom private purses may be raised here to send them to the Pacific coast sectional Olympic trials at Stanford on May 24.

First he wanted the board to set aside some of the balance of the \$12,000 to be collected for the purpose of the trip, but the meeting seemed to feel that the matter of choosing more athletes for the team was a closed matter.

Ligda then asked if the Hawaiian A. A. U. would furnish the necessary credentials should a number of divers go on private purses. The board informed him that it would gladly do that.

George ("Dad") Center spoke on the subject and said that K. McKinney and Christine Smoot were likely divers and he intimated that a good showing could be expected from them in the western trials. After the meeting Ligda said that a movement is already on foot to raise private purses for several divers and that in all likelihood they would go to the western trials. He added he was not ready to say just who these divers were.

Sad to relate, Jimmy Duchalsky, island boy who was with Salt Lake last year and started this season with the Bees, was granted his outright release by Manager Duffy Lewis on April 18; efforts to farm him having proved fruitless. Well, it is better to have tried and lost than never to have tried at all.

Duke Kahanamoku, peerless Hawaiian swimmer, does not seem to have slowed up in the half century. On April 19 he won the 50-yard race in the Southern Pacific division championship at Los Angeles in :24.1 and in his first heat made :23.4. The latter time is not so slow and the chances are that he was not given any close competition in the race. Competition is always necessary to make Duke paddle fast.

If Duke should beat Johnny Weissmuller in the Indianapolis trials there are going to be a lot of folks whose judgment in his

ability to win has never been shaken, come forth with "I-told-you-so" stuff.

Certainly there is nobody in Hawaii who does not wish for it, and it may be just a pacemaker like Weissmuller that is needed to have Duke crash into a new world record for the century.

Fifty years ago it would have been unfeminine for women to handle firearms, but now almost every university in the United States has a coed shooting class. Marksmanship for women is a mark of progress.

Stanford university has something unique in its cinder track. It embodies the life, character and achievement of its builder, "Dad" Moulton, who passed to his reward before he could see it dedicated with fitting ceremonies which was done on the occasion of the California-Stanford meet April 24.

Moulton guided many Stanford track teams to victory in both coast and national competition. In his day he had been a sprinter of considerable renown and had run over 200 races before taking up the work of coaching.

When he became a coach he also became a builder of tracks. He built the one used at the exposition in San Francisco in 1915, which was declared the finest track in the United States.

When Stanford decided to build a track in connection with its stadium in 1921 it was Moulton who was assigned to the job. He expended the utmost care and thought upon the plans for its construction. First, broken red brick was spread in layers over the marked out space. Then a layer of heavy crushed rock followed. These two materials insured the track with plenty of drainage. After that a layer of redwood shavings designed to give the track spring so that athletes would avoid strain on the legs. Then followed another layer of crushed rock, then a layer of coarse clay and then a final layer of mixed clay and cinders.

Now, one would think that any kind of cinders would do for a cinder track. But Moulton was thorough. The kind of cinders he wanted are hard to get because in those modern days oil has supplanted coal in all industries.

Moulton went more than a thousand miles to get what he wanted. He found it in Vancouver, British Columbia, and had the cinders brought, 10 carloads of them, for the track, which he predicted, just before he died, would be the fastest track in the world within two years after its dedication.

The Prince of Wales recently wore one of those "screamer" sweaters affected by American golfers and now it can be expected that all the British golfers will discard their coats and follow the custom because whatever Wales wears is "the thing." It may aid the game of the British golfers for a jersey is easier to play in than a coat.

In the Associated Press "mail stuff" from Paris is an interesting yarn how the French academy is mulling over the admission of English and American sporting terms to the French language.

One reason why work on the new French dictionary is progressing slowly is due to the squabbles among the members of the academy in passing upon the numerous words of Anglo-Saxon origin that have become of current use since the great development of sports in France. Some of the rulings are laughable, to Americans, though probably of serious nature to Frenchmen.

Just as an instance, the word "challenge" has been accepted and included, but the academy refused to include "canter." So Epinard will have to continue to pass the winning post "au petit galop."

Goif has made inroads and the word "club" has been admitted. "Boy-scout" is also in the French language now. Duke Kahanamoku can swim the "crawl" stroke but to explain it will still be required a well rounded sentence for the academy turned down the word "crawl."

"Court" in tennis, "cricket" and "camping" and also "bridge," the card game, have been sanctioned.

The word "bookmaker" almost caused a riot when the members discussed it. It is said that M. Rene Doumic, the secretary of the academy, after studying the word, asked naively:

"What sort of literature does this