

STAGE ALL SET FOR BIG CINDER MEET NEXT SATURDAY AFTERNOON

Clubs All on Edge for Huge Affair—25th Still Big Favorites
—Capt. Carr's Men in Great Shape—Waikikis Promise to
Show Speed on Track—Outrigger, Honolulu Athletic Club,
Asahis, Fourth Cavalry and Others Entered

Managers of the various teams entered in the track and field meet of next Saturday are already laying plans for their cinder campaigns and about seven clubs have laid claim to first honors. Of course some of them will be disappointed, but some real competition is assured the lovers of high class sport.

The committee in charge of the arrangements for the meet met with Chairman Mosher yesterday afternoon and the managers and captains of the several aggregations were also in attendance. Drawings for lanes were made and the final instructions furnished the team authorities. Officials were also selected at the meeting.

Captain Carr is evidently not taking any chances, for he has entered 42 athletes. Some of these men are familiar to local fans, but there are several "unknowns" in the lot and some surprises may be in order. The Waikiki team has also entered a big crew, 38 in number, and this peppery organization figures to give them all a battle.

John Watt, the accomplished outrigger mentor, is undecided as to whether he will compete himself, but he has given assurance that his team will be there with bells on, as the old saying goes. Watt is a wise cinder expert and his lads must be figured in the final reckoning. He and Dad Center insist that Buzz Smith will give

them all a merry chase in the 220-yard dash and should Watt enter the hurdles he may be expected to pick up several stray points in the barrier events. Peterson and Lindley in the pole vault should gather in a few counters for the outrigger cause.

It is expected that Bill Meinecke will be present on the 15th with all his war paint on, and those who know Bill know that he will manage to collect a few daubers for the Honolulu Athletic club. Meinecke is a sergeant in the machine gun company of the national guard, but it is not thought that this will interfere with his cinder activities. Clifford Melim plans to take a hand in the sprints in the coming meet and those who know this speed merchant of old are sure that he will work into the finals in several of the sprint events.

There are a great many athletes running unattached and some of these may break into the point-winning class. Men are entered from nearly every army and navy organization in the territory and some of these strangers are going to bust into things generally. There have been some new arrivals on Oahu since the last A. A. U. meet and the list of winners in the next meet may boast several unknown names.

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