

SUNNY HUNG PICKS ALL-STAR ELEVEN

Four Town Team Candidates and Same Number From College on First Team—Two Outrigger Canoe Club Men Entered and Houston of Schofield Also Chosen

First Eleven	Position	Second Eleven
Piper Rodrigues, Town	t.e.	Cole, Schofield
John Thompson, Hawaii	r.e.	Hitchcock, Hawaii
P. Hanohano, Hawaii	l.t.	Clinton, Schofield
Bill Thompson, Outrigger	r.t.	Lambert, Hawaii
Herman Clark, Town	l.g.	Jacobson, Hawaii
Robinson, Town	r.g.	McAlexander, Schofield
Anderson, Outrigger	c.	William Clark, Town
Houston, Schofield	q.	Canario, Outrigger
Aarona, Town	l.h.	Joe Stickney, Outrigger
Brash, Hawaii	r.h.	Beagle, Luke Field
Bromley, Hawaii	l.b.	Grimes, Schofield

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The football season of major caliber here has come to a close so far as scheduled games are concerned and the College of Hawaii is champion of the islands. It is customary for this newspaper to select an all Hawaii eleven for readers who are interested in the game. The Star-Bulletin has picked all star elevens for the past three years. The war upset the football season to some extent last year when most of Hawaii's stars were on the mainland.

Heretofore, teams selected have been sent to the Official Football Guide, published by Walter Camp, foremost football critic in America.

The first eleven as it appears above was chosen after a close study of the players as they showed this season. The bulk of stars was found to be on the College of Hawaii and Town teams. Each eleven contributed four men, while the Outrigger Canoe club is represented with two and Schofield one.

Ends

For the end positions, Piper Rod-

rigues, who has played a star game in every contest for the last three years, and Johnny Thompson of the College of Hawaii have been picked. Rodrigues is an all round man and his work both on defense and offense should warrant him a place in any team of this nature. Thompson outplayed all other ends in the league.

Peter Hanohano of the College of Hawaii is one of the dependable tackles in the league. A clean player and a hard tackler, he has let less plays go through his side of the line than his closest rivals. The other star tackler is unquestionably Bill Thompson of the Outrigger Canoe club. Bill Thompson, although not as heavy as Hanohano, is fast and brainy. His style of throwing a runner deserves special mention.

Guards

As guards, two men loomed up to possess a tower of strength in every game. They are Herman Clark and Robinson of the Town team. Clark is heavy and yet a fast man. With Robinson, the combination is the best set of guards turned out by any one team for some time in Hawaii.

Anderson of the Outrigger Canoe club is the leading pl-ot man in the city today, although William Clark of the Town team is not far behind. Anderson's passes and his strength on the line has been wonderful.

Quarterback

Houston of the Schofield or Post eleven is the best quarterback in the game. He has no rivals. Since the days of Bill Davies, formerly of the College of Hawaii, and considered as the greatest quarterback that ever put in an appearance in Hawaii, there has been no quarter like Houston. In fact Houston has more speed than Davies. Lately he has been played on an end position, but his place is at quarter.

For halfbacks "Buck" Aarona and "Dusky" Brash have been picked without any hesitation. The two men, the former of the Town team and the latter College of Hawaii squad, have showed their ability as football players of prime character. Leave any one of them out and an all star eleven would be incomplete. George Bromley of the College of Hawaii as fullback is the best man for that position. He has no rival and his kicking is enough to guarantee him a place on the team.

Healanis Favor Four-Oar Race Contest Here

The Healanf Boat club officers at a meeting held Wednesday night passed a resolution favoring the adoption of four-oared barges for future races here. This resolution was adopted after considerable discussion of the question.

The reason for its adoption was because of the possibility of a Pan-Pacific Olympiad being staged here in 1921 when crews from the mainland may perform. In that event the crews would bring four-oared barges because the mainland abandoned six-oared barges many years ago. The Myrtle club also appears to be in favor of four-oared barge racing although no official action has been taken. The Healanis are so in favor of it that it is figured that when the next boat is ordered, it will be a gig, as these four-oared barges are called.