

Plans Launched To Revive Oldtime Hawaiian Sports

A tournament of Hawaiian sports to be held this spring is being planned by the student Hawaiian clubs of several of the Honolulu schools. The Hui Oiwi at Kamehameha boys' school is actively preparing for this competition and is interested in promoting Hawaiian games in the other schools as well.

The Kamehameha boys began their revival of the old games with a program and demonstration before the student body. Charles Kenn, who has made an intensive study of Hawaiian recreation, explained the rules of several games. The members of the Hui Oiwi, using the sports implements, demonstrated the correct method of play.

Game of Ulu Maika

Each Friday afternoon a different play group is instructed in one of the games. The first game taken up was the ulu maika, or rolling the stone disc. This is rolled for distance, or rolled down the course between paired stakes to show the skill of the player.

Another sport to be revived is kaka laau or fencing with a short spear, which game is still enjoyed on the south Pacific islands.

Uma and pa uma, which test the strength of the contestants' wrists and quickness, will probably be a popular game.

Mitchell Director

A dozen or more additional games and amusements are being considered and will be introduced if they prove sufficiently interesting. Don-

ald Mitchell, leader of the Hui Oiwi, is directing the Hawaiian sports activities.

Those interested in Hawaiian sports believe that the old games can be revived and will be popular as soon as the young people become familiar with them.

Surfing, which is now Waikiki's most popular sport, had become a nearly forgotten sport until it was revived and encouraged by the Outrigger Canoe club about 20 years ago. The same may be true of many other Hawaiian sports, and the initiative for reviving them should be taken by the young men and boys of Hawaiian blood.

The equipment need for Hawaiian games is simple and easy to obtain. The sports are adapted to the climate of Hawaii. There are amusements suited to men, women, and children. The games which thrilled the thousands of spectators at the makahiki festivals of old Hawaii will surely hold an appeal for the people of today.

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