

DUKE'S CREW IS WINNER IN MacFARLANE TROPHY RACE



SPEAKING OF SPORTS

By DON WATSON

Henry Oana, Honolulu athlete who is now playing baseball with the Detroit Tigers, got off to a noble start with the major league club Saturday. . . .

He entered the game in the third inning, taking the mound, and pitched winning ball thereafter. . . . He is not only credited with winning the game as the pitcher, but he also cracked out a home run with two men on bases in the eighth inning to actually win the contest. . . .

Oana started pitching for the Ft. Worth team in the Texas league last season, after spending years in organized baseball as an outfielder. . . . He switched to mound work when his hitting fell off. . . .

We have a hunch that Oana will be used as a pinchhitter as well as pitcher. . . . His batting average may have fallen off when he was playing regularly with Ft. Worth, but he is still a dangerous pinchhitter. . . .

The local senior football league has adopted a schedule for the 1943 season. . . . However, it would be easy enough to adjust this schedule if the Navy decides to place a team in the field. . . . Basketball folks are already talking about the 1944 season. . . . It is very likely that eliminations will be held before the series opens at the Civic auditorium so that the season there will not drag out so long. . . . It is very likely, too, that the amateur boxing season will be shortened. . . . In fact it may be possible to go back to the old system and run off the AAU tournament in less than three months. . . .

HAVE COMPLAINED

Some of the professional boxing folks have been kicking because the amateur season lasted so long this year. . . . However, we can not see where they have a leg to stand on when it comes to complaining. . . . The amateur boxers furnished entertainment for a lot of people. . . . And professional boxing is going to draw some good fighters out of the amateur crop. . . . The only ones who might complain legitimately are the amateur boxers themselves. . . . They have gone through a long grind and deserve much credit for it. . . .

Fistic Stars For Hickam

'Fighting Marines' Will Appear

(Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence)
HICKAM FIELD, Oahu, July 5.—The athletic office has announced that another high class fistic smoker will be staged at the Hickam sockatorium this Tuesday night at 8 p. m.

The program is just overflowing with fistic stars and from all indications it appears that the bombardment fans are in for surprises galore when this array of boxing talent goes into battle.

Wally Tuggle, colored lightweight star, will head the card against an opponent not yet named.

The "fighting marines," Webster Foster and Ed Tate, will make a return appearance to this air base on this card. A large cheering section of marines will be on hand to cheer their two favorites on to victory.

Guy Crow and Henry King, light heavyweights, will square off against each other in a return match. These two scrappers fought to a close draw in the last smoker.

Among the fighters making up the card are such favorites as featherweight, Vincent Felmicie; lightweights, Wally Tuggle, Young Pancho, Omer Rundell and Angel Calberson; welterweights, William Simmons, Bob Chapman, Ed Tate, Webster Foster and Tommy Dixon; middleweight, Matthew Nilson; light heavyweights, Guy Crow and Henry King, and heavyweight, Emerson Bonner.

The referees will be Maj. V. Ruth-erford and Pete Thomas.

O'Neill's Winner

Old Saying Favors Cards

By JUDSON BAILEY

NEW YORK, July 4. (AP)—In baseball there is an old saying that the club which leads on July 4 will win the pennant but in the National league there is a new saying—the club which led on July 4 already won the pennant.

The Cardinals battered the Dodgers twice Sunday to sweep a three game series at Ebbets field and now lead by four games.

A year ago the Cardinals, even with Johnny Beasley, Terry Moore and Enos Slaughter in the lineup, were 9½ games behind Brooklyn. They came on to win sensationally and spoiled the old July 4 legend.

But it created a new one because few persons think the Redbirds can be stopped now. The games Sunday, before the majors' biggest crowd, 32,387 paid admissions, seemed to break the backbone of Brooklyn's pennant hopes.

The total turnout of the two leagues was 131,058 persons.

Davis Named

EVANSTON, Ill., July 5. (AP)—Kenneth L. Wilson, track chairman of the National Collegiate Athletic association, announced that Hal Davis of the University of California, topped the list of 42 athletes named to the annual All-American track and field team.

Davis was accorded places for his specialties—the 100 and 220 yard dashes.

Handball Stars Enter Tourney

At least two players who have been in national championship tournaments will play in the Hawaiian AAU handball championships which open July 12 at the Central YMCA courts.

They are Frank Spiller, San Francisco star now working at Pearl Harbor, and Harry Shupak, Hawaii entrant in the 1940 national tournament.

Recently Shupak defeated Spiller for the Honolulu YMCA title, but the San Franciscan will be out next week working hard for the Hawaiian AAU title.

The 1942 Hawaiian champ will probably not be on hand to defend his title this year. The crown was won last year by Joe Chang, a former Honolulu star but playing then for the Army. Chang has been transferred from this area so someone else will take over the championship for 1943.

Service men and defense workers are being invited to match their style against local players in this year's tournament. Entries may be made by mail to the AAU handball committee, Central YMCA, or in person at the Central Y locker room desk.

Deadline for entries will be July 9.

AAU committee members are Alec MacDonald, chairman; Noble Kahane, Sol Halualani, Harry Shupak and Ed Lamb.

USED Camp Loop

By MICKEY MAPA

A slight drizzle yesterday afternoon midway in the spectacular Fourth of July beach festivities sponsored by the Outrigger Canoe club at Waikiki served to pep the participants into more vigorous efforts as they performed in the Walter MacFarlane Memorial races.

Ever the champion, the world-famous Duke P. Kahanamoku, steered his energetic Outrigger club canoe crew to a splendid victory over the canoes captained by Blue Makua and brother Sam Kahanamoku, and appropriately was the first to receive the beautiful Walter MacFarlane perpetual trophy awarded by the Outrigger Canoe club.

Members of the Duke's winning crew were Thad Ekstrand, Jack Beaumont, Tom Arnott, Jim Fernie and Bob Bush.

Still trophy bound, the Duke steered his enlisted men crew to a fast win over the canoes captained by Phil Delan and Turkey Love in the service men's event. Then he took a second place with Beaumont in the two-men canoe race, behind the Beach Patrol team of Turkey Love and Tarzan Smith, with third place going to Dick Cross and Alec Williams of Hale Kai.

SHARE LAURELS

With Charley Amalu, Duke divided steersman honors in the relay six-men canoe race as they paddled in second to the Harry Robello-Blue Makua stroked canoes of the Beach Patrol, with YoYo Ernstberg and Walter Young guiding the Hale Kai coalters to third place.

Kahanamoku again. This time brother Dave paced a crew of officers to victory in the officers' event, maintained the family tradition with, younger brother Sam, who took third place for his crew in the four-men canoe race behind Harry Robello and Turkey Love and their Hale Kai and Beach Patrol squads.

Of great appeal to everyone was the girls' six-place canoe race, won after a spirited spurt by the Outrigger club girls — Greta Rose, Nita Hayes, Claire Cross, Alma Morris and Roselle Robinson—and captained by Bob Fisher. The Beach Patrol and the Hui Nalu girls followed closely in that order.

SURFERS WIN

The weaker sex again—and the Queen Surfers captained by Johnny Hollinger and crewed by Loretta Carter, Lorraine Brown, Yvonne Boyd and Norma Puck won the girls' four-place canoe race from the Outrigger and Hale Kai entries, captained by Blue Makua and Dick Cross.

A pre-favorite to win, the Betty-Lou, skipped by Louis Abrams and crewed by Col. Clarence Thorpe and George Hawkins breezed across the finish line a proud winner in the Mid-Pacific sailboat race. Roy Rietlow's Georgia and Bob Wagner's Kennaquhair blew in second and third.

Because it was claimed that the Hale Kai junior six-men canoe steered by Dope Yap had touched the buoy marker, they were disqualified after coming in first, and the victory went to the Hui Nalu gang captained by YoYo Ernstberg. Willie Whittle's Outrigger crew took second after being swamped in the surf.

CAPTURE TROPHY

The handsome Star-Bulletin trophy went to the Hui Nalu kids' six-place canoe steered by Ray Akana. Bill Cross of the Outriggers captained the second place team.

Showing that fathers still have what it takes, the Outrigger papas stroked to a speedy victory over the daddies of the Charley Amalu and Dope Yap outfits in the fathers' six-place canoe race.

The trophy is a large silver cup—offered to the youngsters by The Star-Bulletin in line with this newspaper's policy of encouraging juvenile participation in sports, thus building for future champions.

It probably was the power of the Hui Nalu and Outrigger paddlers, and not the war-caused inferior quality of rope which necessitated a tie to be declared in the canoe tug-of-war. The thick rope broke twice under the strain.

A huge holiday crowd of about ten thousand witnessed the proceedings from the shore of Waikiki.