

SURFERS WIN ISLAND BASKETBALL TITLE

The Outrigger basketball team, veterans of many seasons and runners-up in the Honolulu championship series, won additional laurels at the National Guard armory Saturday evening by defeating the Hilo aggregation by a score of 46 to 26 in the final game of the series for the championship of the territory.

The mele was one of the fastest ever played on a local floor and was marked with excellent teamwork, coupled with individual starrng by members of both teams. The first half was especially fast and neither team was more than three points ahead of the other at any time during the first two quarters. The Hiloites opened the game with a flash and an exhibition of teamwork which seemed to bewilder the local boys. The ball was in Hilo's hands practically all of the time during the first five minutes and close guarding on the part of the entire Outrigger team was all that saved them from having a big lead to overcome.

Star of Game

"Skeeter" Swan, the canoemen's diminutive forward, was easily the star of the game. His work was fine on all parts of the floor, and

Lineups

Outriggers—Swan, F. Nolan, F. Hinton, C. Biven, G. Quick, G. Hilo—K. Ching, F. Grother, F. Kaahill, C. K. Kanakole, G. C. Kanakole, G.
 Hiloites—Hezglestein for Hinton, Quinn for Quick; P. Ching for Kaahill; Quick for Biven; Kaahill for F. Ching; Jewett for Grother; Hoffman for Nolan; Cooper for Quick; Nottage for Hezglestein; Langenstein for Biven.

Officials—Referee, Hoch; timer, Laida; scorer, Me necke.

during the entire game he did excellent work at breaking up the passing of the Hiloites as well as to lead the field in basket shooting. Swan is credited with 25 of the Outrigger's points and his accurate passing enabled his teammates to join in the scoring. K. Ching, playing running forward, was the shining light on the Hilo team, making 20 of the 26 points credited to the visitors. Ching also showed up good in the passing and was the backbone of the Hilo team in all branches of the game. Hezglestein at center and Biven at guard also did good work for the local team. C. Kanakole, a guard, drew first blood for the visitors, shooting the first basket of the game after

a minute's play. Nolan took the ball from center after the tossup and tied the score by dropping a basket from the center of the floor. Nolan tossed another basket a moment later from the sidelines near the middle of the floor and from then on the game tightened.

A personal foul was called on Quick, Ching failing to convert for the visitors. Swan tossed a free throw a moment later when a personal foul was called on Kanakole. Ching opened up with two pretty shots from near the center of the floor, putting the Hiloites in the lead again. Swan landed his first field basket from a difficult angle near the close of the first quarter, making the score 7-6 in favor of the canoemen. Ching converted a foul as the gun sounded the close of the quarter, tying the score.

Second Quarter

Hilo started with another burst of speed in the second quarter. Grother grabbed a pretty basket and followed with another long shot a moment later. Swan caged another throw and tied the score a few moments later with a throw from the middle of the court. Swan put the Outriggers in the lead with another pretty shot. Ching tied the score with a short, one-handed

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 Boxing, an art of self-defense—is instinctive with life. It is the first law of nature. Man has used his fists for weapons since the dawn of history.

It is little wonder, then, that boxing is one of the oldest sports in the world.

The ancient Greeks ascribed the invention of boxing to their mythical hero Theseus, son of Zeus, King of Athens. He was supposed to have lived more than 3000 years ago. Theseus evidently was a good all-round man. He was well informed in the various sciences, and performed many other startling feats of valor, and so qualifies very well as the inventor of fist-fights.

However, we first hear of boxing as a defined—but not refined—sport in the annals of the early Olympic games, about 600 B. C.

The first boxing matches were horrible affairs. The ancient boxers fought with the caestus—and were fought to a finish, which was death. The caestus was the original boxing glove. It was made of leather and iron, and sometimes short spikes were fixed on the

leaves of the caestus. The Roman throw and Biven, who had been playing the long game at guard, threw into the searing column with a long shot. Swan dropped another long shot and Ching scored two field goals and a free throw, placing the visitors three points in the lead. The first half ended with the Hilo aggregation on the long end of a 20-17 score.

Presentation

Between halves, Colonel Potter presented gold basketball watch fobs, sweaters and leis to the members of the National Guard team, champions of Oahu. Those receiving the awards were Herman Clarke, Billy Clarke, Paul Thurston, B. Judd, B. Irvine, G. Bluff, W. Waters, Bill Blaisdell, Neil Blaisdell and Major Hoopai, manager of the team.

The canoemen started the second half with a display of speed, teamwork and individual starrng that had not been seen on a local floor this season. They kept the ball in their possession nearly all of the time during the third period and the visitors were unable to break into the scoring during that quarter. Swan made four field baskets, all of which were pretty shots, and converted two fouls during the third quarter. Hezglestein landed one field goal after dribbling the length of the floor and Nolan also scored two dandy shots. The third period ended with the score 33 to 20 in favor of the Outriggers.

Final Frame

The game roughened in the final quarter but was clean and fast. Final fouls were called. Ching made Hilo's first point in the second half by converting Quinn's foul. He scored field goals a moment later from a difficult position but Swan broke up the visitors' rally with another long shot. Swan converted a foul and Hezglestein made a neat running shot. Nolan caged another basket and Hezglestein and Swan also landed another one apiece. A few minutes before the end of the game the Outriggers called time out and substituted four men, Swan being the only player who remained in the game. Huffman, who relieved Nolan, dropped one basket and Swan converted another foul before the end of the game. The final score stood 45-26, favoring the local team.

Following the game a free dance was given by the basketball league honoring the visiting aggregation.

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