

# Langer Sets New American Mark in 500

### Los Angeles Natorator Flashes to Finish Ahead of Duke Kahana-moku in Time Only 4-5 of a Second Under World's Record Held by Kiernan—Duke Proves That He is Best Short Distance Man By Winning 50-Yard Sprint From George Cunha

Lady Langer, Los Angeles Athletic Club, today broke the world's record for the 500-yard swim last evening on the harbor before 4000 spectators. The champion middle distance swimmer touched the finish line in 16:32.5 seconds, winning from Duke Kahana-moku by 15 yards, and flashing the event with 4/5 of a second of the world's record held by B. Kiernan of Australia.

Duke Kahana-moku proved that he is the latest swimmer in the 500 yards by winning from a fast friend over a new start in 23:25 seconds. The world's champion was the last of the marks and did not pass Clarence Lane until the 30-yard mark.

Bar Lady:

"It's all wrong, Watson; it's wrong," said G. Kiernan, against a mainland swimmer entering a race might be all right, but they made a big mistake. They should have allowed Tedford Cann to race. It would have been a battle, but not a close one. No one ever thought of harring Lady Langer, and as a result the honors in the longer distance last night went to a swimmer who is already ready to race the 1000 yards. The plunge for distance to the mile.

Lady Langer swam a great race throughout. The popular natorator defeated all the honors that have been heaped upon her, but she did not slip in taking one of the turns without doubt have set a new world's record for the distance. Lady Langer's victory crawl that has been his many victories, and after the first lap was completed the Los Angeles natorator was not hindered.

Vollmer Fast at Start. The New York Athletic Club was off first at the start, and set a fast pace for the first 100 yards. At the 60-yard mark John Kelli, until this year a diver after himself in the harbor, and the Columbia University swimmer and reached the float first, two feet ahead of Vollmer. Duke was third, and Langer and Kruger finished the first 100 together.

Prom that time on Langer gained, and when the 300-yard mark was reached Langer was leading Duke by six feet. The second lap was completed behind the champion sprinter. Langer gained as the race progressed, and Duke did not show any decided spirit after the 300-yard mark, but he was racing. Kruger came up fast in the last 100 and was only a few yards behind Duke at the finish. Herbert Vollmer was a bad fifth behind Kelli at the 400-yard mark and failed to finish.

Cann in 500. Just before the 500-yard event was started some will throw a can into the water. The can was Tedford Cann, so the official records will not show that Cann was an entry in the 500-yard race. This was the only can that was thrown in the water, and the A. A. U. officials had not received an answer from the New York Athletic Club stating that Tedford would be allowed to compete.

The showing made by Duke Kahana-moku was fully up to expectations, but the showing made by Langer was more than the swimming enthusiasts expected. As much as Langer intends to locate in Honolulu, the swimming fans will greet his victory with a little less sorrow. Duke made a great race, and finished in four minutes.

Vollmer did not show at any time in the race his ability to go the route, but he is expected to play a leading part in the 1000 yards race this evening. The New York Athletic club has excellent form, and for the first 100 yards set a fast pace.

Duke Wins. The 500-yard swim Duke was the favorite and proved that he was the best by winning from George Cunha and Clarence Lane, two of the fastest swimmers in the country. Cunha did not enter the 500-yard event so was ready for the short sprint, and won from Lane by inches. John Kelli put on a burst of speed at the finish, but was nearly won by the other swimmers out.

Yes, Cann made a fast sprint for the first 25 yards, but after this failed to show his finishing power. The field even with Fred Howard of Portland. This sprint was a close one at the finish and the judges showed excellent judgment in selecting the winner last evening.

Bernice Lane First. In the girls' race, Bernice Lane retained the honors which she won at the Carnival by defeating Helou Rosa, but her victory was gained only by a burst of speed at the last moment which won the race by inches. This was a good start, and the two leading candidates for honors made the first 100 yards together. From then on the two feminine stars went together. Every stroke brought them nearer to each other, and at times, but not often, the two swimmers would foul, but they were on to the line, and as the rope was reached Bernice Lane crossed first, and she was awarded the race.

Over on the other side was a number of swimmers competing, the second race she has ever swum. This was Gerd Hjorth. And after the showing made last evening people are going to hear of this youthful champion. She finished this short distance behind Helou Rosa, but it wasn't the speed that was noticeable, but the perfect form that carried her through the water true to the mark.

Gerd Hjorth Stars. Gerd Hjorth has been instructed by Miss Ruth Stacker and "Kaute" Carter, and in her first open race defeated Clarence Lane, who has made promise of being another star. In her next meeting Miss Hjorth, Miss Rosa and Miss Lane are certain to meet in the harbor. Gerd Hjorth showed a wonderful improvement over her recent work at the Y. M. C. A., while Bernice Lane distinctly showed that she will make a name for herself in the swimming which she won at the Carnival.

Mitrie Konowaloff came through in his own 75-yard race for boys. The others became mixed up, but the girls' race was a success. He finished the distance in the fast time of 46.2 seconds. In the first race the boys became mixed up, and the girls' race was a success. He finished the distance in the fast time of 46.2 seconds. In the first race the boys became mixed up, and the girls' race was a success.

Mr. London. Mr. London was entered in the breast stroke, so was George Kea-nan, and the girls' race was a success. He finished the distance in the fast time of 46.2 seconds. In the first race the boys became mixed up, and the girls' race was a success.

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Pinky Takes Service Race. Pinky got the jump on the army and navy swimmers in the 50-yard service race, and finished ahead of Fred Howard of Portland.

Robert K. Fuller retained his honors in the diving performance by winning from Lorin Thurston and Jack Hjorth. Had Hjorth showed a burst of speed in the 100-yard race he would have approached the mark held by the champion.

Results. 50-yard breast-stroke—George Konowaloff, won; Michael Subo-

# SHAFER LEADER WILL BE CHAMPION AT SUNDAY TRAP SHOOTING EVENTS

### Trap Shooting Events Will Begin at Kapiolani Park Tomorrow Morning at 9 o'Clock—Eight Events Will Be Held—Many New Trap Shooters Will Compete in the Various Events—Lunch Will Be Served at Clubhouse at Noon for Members

Hawaii Grand American Handicap will be staged at the Hawaii Polo and Hunting Club's traps on Sunday. The gun club secretary has been meeting with success and a large entry list will compete in the various events tomorrow.

The new traps are situated close to the race track and every afternoon a number of the senior gun artists have enjoyed the shooting. On Sunday the first match will begin at 9 o'clock. This will be the Soledad championship, the first for the club.

Local merchants have donated a number of cups to the winners, and the old guard in addition in the new traps will take up the sport. All members of the club in the first event. At noon time lunch will be served to the members. The public is invited to witness the events. The full program outlined by J. L. Fleming and J. W. Harvey is as follows:

Program and Prizes. The program and prizes are as follows: First event 9 a. m.—50-yard handicap, unknown angles. Class shooting. All trying for prizes shoot off miss and cut, except for second trip.

Second prize—Field medal and championship of club. Third prize—Silver medal. Fourth prize—Auto stop razor set. Fifth prize—One flashlight. Sixth prize—One set six thermos cups. Entrance fee—\$1.00.

Second event 10 a. m.—25-yard handicap, known angles. First prize—Cup, presented by Schuman Carriage Company. Second prize—Reading lamp. Third prize—Shell case. Fourth prize—One set thermos cups. Fifth prize—100 L. Marquies cigarettes, presented by Tobacco Company of California. Entrance fee \$1.00.

Third event 10:30 a. m.—10-10 handicap, unknown angles. First prize—Wall & Dougherty cup, to be won twice. (Won once each by C. W. Deering and J. L. Fleming.) Second prize—One Durham Duplex razor set. Third prize—One cleaning rod. Fourth prize—200 Richmond Straight Cut cigarettes. Entrance fee—\$1.00.

Fourth event, 11:30 a. m.—10 birds. Only of the Schaffer Company was the leading hit of the Part Shaffer team in the recent series of games played on the King street diamond. Cermotta of Company E and Collier of the same company hit well over the mark, and L. J. Flanagan of Company H was the leading base greaser of the aggregation.

Percentage and batting averages of the men of the various teams at Port Shaffer: Players—Club—Ad R H SH S1% 2B HR BA. Cain, Co. Engineers..... 2 4 5 2 0 0 0 0 0 167. Co. Engineers..... 2 4 5 2 0 0 0 0 0 153. Co. Engineers..... 2 4 5 2 0 0 0 0 0 153. Co. Engineers..... 2 4 5 2 0 0 0 0 0 153.

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Officials of Swimming Meet. Judges—J. F. Lee, G. D. Deater, Chas. R. Stillman, Jr., Walter D. Dingle, Clair Tait, Ben Clarke, A. C. Reinecke. Timers—Lieut. Robert Clarke, Robert Hornier, Lester Liege, J. W. M. Johnson, L. Egan, R. Myers. Starter—George Crozier. Referee—C. E. Mayne. Clerk of course—Lorin Anderson. Assistant Clerk of Course—Hunter. Scorer—C. E. Warriner.