

Langer Sets New American Record For Five-hundred

Ludy Breaks Own Mark — Lane Better Hawaiian Indoor Time For Hundred

The first Hawaiian championship indoor swimming meet closed at the Y. M. C. A. last night in a blaze of glory and a shower of rain.

Ludy Langer set a new American indoor record for the 500-yard swim, 6:13 1-5, breaking his own record of 6:13 4-5, made at San Francisco in July, 1915.

Palama and Healanu tied for first place in the total number of points for clubs with twenty-eight each. The disposition of the club cup remained undecided last night.

The Hui Nalu relay team, swimming as "unattached," won the club relay in a great finish, Palama being second, but the points of the race were credited to Palama, inasmuch as an unattached team is not a club team. This permitted Palama to tie Healanu.

A new Hawaiian record for the 100-yard swim was set by Clarence Lane of Palama, whose time was :56 4-5, breaking the record of :57 2-5, held by himself.

Governor Presents Medals

Governor Pinkham presented the medals to the winners before the swimming of the club relay. The Governor complimented the swimmers on having caught the spirit of the times in taking "to the water." The President was about to force all to do that, and the Governor's guests already had done it. This raised a laugh.

The 220-yard service was a fiasco. It was declared no race because the starter's pistol was fired two laps too soon, at the end of the eighth instead of at the end of the tenth, and all the men stopped at the end of the ninth. Two finished the 220 yards. The race probably will be swum over at the September meet, it was said last night.

Last night's crowd was about as large as that of the first evening, Wednesday, when between 700 and 800 persons saw the races. Heavy showers fell, however, and there were many vacant seats when the meet closed.

Ludy Swims Great Race

Langer's performance in the 500-yard championship race was the outstanding feature. Ludy and Stubby fought it out; Rowat of Healanu did not figure strongly. Langer and Kruger swam a close race for half the distance. Stubby outswam Ludy slightly on the straightaway, but lost his advantage on the turns. Toward the close of the race Kruger's turning improved much, and Ludy's deteriorated, but Langer called upon his marked staying powers, and slowly drew away from Kruger.

Kruger did not begin to challenge Langer until the last two laps. Had he challenged earlier Langer doubtless would have made better time than he did. As it was Kruger gained enough to push Langer's stroke a little faster, and Langer won by fifteen feet with Kruger gaining. John Kealoha was scratched in this race. Three of five timers caught the time at 6:13 1-5; the watch of another was between 1-5 and 2-5, and the fifth caught it at 2-5. The time stands at 6:13 1-5.

Kahanamoku Is a Whirlwind

The club relay, the last event of the two-day program, was the most spectacular of all. Palama finished with Lane, but Duke Kahanamoku, last for Hui Nalu, showed his world's championship speed, swimming at a tremendous pace, which would have broken the heart of any swimmer in the world, and Hui Nalu, or the "unattached" team, finished with eight yards or so to spare. Palama and the Healanu were close together for a few laps, but thereafter Healanu dropped back and left the race to Hui Nalu and Palama. The time was 3:18 1-5.

The 100-yard championship race was marred by two false starts, for which Capt. W. M. H. Britton was jeered by some in the crowd. The captain was entirely correct. Lane and Kelli should learn that it isn't good form to beat the gun, which they did both times. Thurston showed his usual coolness and was in the water on the shot but not before.

When the men did get away it developed into a pretty race. Kelli fouled Lane, getting far out of his course, but it made no difference. Lane won by six feet.

Girls' Race Almost Dead Heat

The first race was the 50-yard novice. It was won by R. G. Watt of Outrigger, a post-entrant, with Harvey and von Holt, both of Outrigger, second and third. It was a nip-and-tuck race throughout. Winner was the other starter, Hitchcock having been disqualified. The time was :26 1-5.

The 50-yard race for girls less than fifteen years old was the closest race of the meet. Each lap almost was a dead heat. Miss Eleanor Lyser was the judges' selection for first; Miss Edith Kenn was second, Miss Thelma Kenn third and Miss Elsie Auld fourth. How close the race was may be gathered from the belief of many that Miss Thelma Kenn, awarded third, was thought by many to have been first. The only certainty about the whole race was that Miss Elsie Auld was a foot or so behind the other three. With that exception the race was anyone's. All four girls were Outrigger. The time was :26 2-5.

Miss Irma Tarleton of Outrigger was proposed as a post-entrant in this race, but Miss Ruth Stacker of Palama protested, on the grounds that she had two girls, Misses Rose Rybero and Cecilia Winchester, ready to swim, and that Miss Tarleton should not be preferred over them. The protest was sustained.

The 200-yard breast-stroke championship was a good race and a severe trial for the swimmers. F. G. Richardson of Outrigger and Pau Kealoha of Palama ran a neck and neck race, after four or five laps, with George R. Brown of the Alert and Richard Carter of Palama as close together four or

POINT-WINNERS BY CLUBS

The following table gives the club and service winners by total points for both days. Only the open competitions are counted, the women's and other closed races being left out of consideration.

	O.	P.	H.	U.
50 championship	1	5	2	0
100 novice	2	1	0	2
120 back-stroke	0	4	2	4
200 championship	0	0	2	0
100 championship	1	5	2	0

	O.	P.	H.	U.
500 breast-stroke	5	7	0	0
500 championship	0	0	4	2
Diving	2	0	4	0
Club relay	0	10	0	0

Totals..... 15 28 28 15

O. Outrigger; P. Palama; H. Healanu; U. Unattached.

Service

	O.	A.	E.
Relay	6	10	0
100 yard	2 1/2	2 1/2	0
50 yard	4	2	0

O., De Russy; A. Alert; E. Engineers.

A. Alert, 1 point on championship breast-stroke, open.

SUMMARY OF MEET

In the following summary, U indicates unattached; P Palama; O Outrigger; H Healanu; A Alert; E. De Russy.

50 yard novice—Watt, O; Harvey, O; von Holt, O. Time, 26 1-5.

100 yard championship—Lane, P; Ke'li, H; Thurston, O. Time, 55 1-5, a new Hawaiian record.

50 yard for girls less than 15—Eleanor Lyser, O; Edith Kenn, P; Thelma Kenn, P; Elsie Auld, P. Time, 26 2-5.

200 yard breast-stroke—Champion-ship—Richardson, O; Pau Kealoha, P; A. Brown, A. Time, 7:07 2-5.

50 yard service—Pingry, O; Murphy, A; O'Brien, A. Time, 27 2-5.

100 yard women's championship—Gerd Hiorth, U; Josephine Hopkins, O. Time, 1:29 1-5.

500 yard championship—Langer, U; Kruger, H; Rowatt, H. Time, 6:13 1-5, new American record.

Springboard diving—Thurston, O, 126 points; Fuller, H, 125 1-5; Hiorth, H, 122 4-8.

220 yard service—No race; all contestants stopped at end of ninth lap; two completed eleventh lap; starter's pistol fired two laps too soon.

Club relay, six men swimming 60 yards each—Unattached (Hui Nalu), H 4-8-10, Kahanamoku, Kaup'oa, McKusner, Boyd, Itoke Kahanamoku. Time 3:18 1-5. The Hui Nalu team, swimming unattached, was not awarded points, although it was first, and Palama, second, was awarded the ten points for first.

Palama, second, Kahanamoku, Ke'li, R. Carter, Matsumoto, Pau Kealoha, Lane.

Healanu, third, Ah Kin Yee, Kruger, Winsor, Kealoha, Kelli, Frank Chuha.

Outrigger, fourth, Harvey, Watt, Lambert, Chas. Thurston, Hitchcock.

Five yards behind, Richardson slowly drew away from Kealoha at the finish. Carter was disqualified for touching with only one hand, but Kealoha, who was second, was guilty of the same infraction of the breast-stroke rules. The time, 3:07 2-5 was much slower than the Hawaiian record, 3:02 2-5 held by George Keawemahi.

The 50 yard service was another nip-and-tuck race with Pingry, De Russy; E. Murphy, Dennis O'Brien and F. B. Dodge, Alert, finishing as named. The time was :27 2-5.

Miss Hiorth Takes Hundred

Miss Gerd Hiorth, unattached, won the women's 100-yard championship by six feet from Miss Josephine Hopkins, Outrigger, in 1:29 1-5. Miss Kathleen Law quit at the end of the eighty yards because of a misunderstanding. She was told that she had two more laps to go, which she felt unable to make with her shoulder in the condition it was, but she said that she would have continued had she known only one more lap was to be made. She was running Miss Hopkins a close race and might have finished second.

Some excellent diving was done by Lorrin Andrews, Jr., Lorrin P. Thurston, both of Outrigger; Reginald C. Cooper, R. K. Fuller and Jack Hiorth of Healanu. Thurston was first with 126 points, to the 125 1-5 of Fuller.

220 Service a Fiasco

The 220-yard service, as stated, was a fiasco. Captain Britton miscalculated the number of laps and fired his pistol, announcing the last lap, two laps too soon. The judges shouted to the swimmers, but all stopped, Murphy of the Alert touching first at the end of the ninth lap. Walker stopped at the end of the tenth. Murphy and Pingry finished the eleventh in that order, but it was declared a no race.

PORTLAND MARATHON TO BE HELD TODAY

The annual marathon swim originated by the Multnomah Athletic Club of Portland in 1914 will be held today from The Oaks to the Hawthorne bridge. Both men and women take part. Norman Ross, now of the Olympic Club of San Francisco won the event in 1914 and 1915, the two years in which he competed. He also holds the record for the swim, one hour, twenty-two minutes and thirty seconds, made in 1915. Frank Kierman Jr., of Portland was the winner last year.

Should Miss Dorothy Burns of Los Angeles and Miss Frances Cowells of San Francisco compete in the women's national 50-yard championship here there will be intense interest in it the country over. The recent victory of Miss Burns over Miss Cowells in the 100-yard race at San Francisco probably has done more than any one other thing to bring the Southern swimmer into prominence. Future races in which those two women will take part will be watched with particular interest, as they are conceded to be the two bright stars of the Pacific Coast. Miss Burns' time of one minute and eleven seconds for a straightaway is believed to be a world's record. The fact that she won by nearly thirty feet over Miss Cowells indicates that with keener competition her time could have been improved. Miss Cowells' performance in this race was a disappointment to her friends, as she is capable of better work.

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