

MEET ENTRIES TO CLOSE AUGUST 29 INSTEAD OF ON 27

Kahanamoku May Swim For Out- rigger If He Wishes—Pa- lama Races Tonight

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munication Service)

SAN FRANCISCO, August 24—
Misses Claire Galligan, Dorothy
Burns and Frances Cowells sailed
in the Matson steamer Maui yester-
day for Honolulu to compete
in the September championship
swimming races. Another passen-
ger was William Bachrach, trainer
of the Illinois Athletic Club.

Despite lack of mention of Sie-
gel and Jones, it is assumed that
they also are on board the Maui.
Bachrach was to bring them for
the sprints and backstroke.

Entries for the September swim-
ming meet will close with John F.
Soper at the Hawaiian News Company
at five o'clock in the afternoon next
Wednesday, August 29, instead of at
the same hour Monday, August 27.
This change was announced by Mr.
Soper yesterday. The intent is to give
the mainland swimmers, who will ar-
rive on the Matson steamer Maui Wed-
nesday, an opportunity to enter per-
sonally without entries having to be
made for them prior to their arrival.
Mr. Soper said that the old A. A. U.
rule, which provided that lists should
close one week in advance, had been
changed so as to make the time of
closing optional with the local officials.
The change in the closing time affects
the two championship swims and all
the others of the three-day meet.

No word was received yesterday
from F. W. Rubien, secretary-treasurer
of the A. A. U., New York, as to
whether the women's fifty national
championship might be held in open
salt water.

One Year Must Elapse

Lorrie Andrews, secretary of the A.
A. U., received advices from Mr. Ru-
bien that a swimmer registered as of
one club might compete for another
one year after his latest appearance
for the first club instead of one year
after the expiration of his registration
for the first club. The Outrigger asked
this question in behalf of Duke
Kahanamoku registered as a Hui Nalu
member. The reply is interpreted dif-
ferently. Mr. Andrews holds that the
year is to be taken literally; Mr. Soper
believes that approximately a year
would be sufficient. Duke last swam
as a Hui Nalu man on the closing day
of last year's races, Labor Day, Sep-
tember 4, 1916, so that, according to
Mr. Andrews' interpretation, he would
not be permitted to swim Outrigger the
first day this year but would the sec-
ond and third days. J. Kunin Evans,
Hui Nalu member of the A. A. U. games
committee, said at Wednesday's meet-
ing that he believed Duke would swim
Hui Nalu. If that is his intention the
interpretation of the rule makes no
difference.

What Message Says

From a reading of the cablegram it
appears that Mr. Andrews' interpreta-
tion is correct and that Duke would
not be able to swim the first night,
September 3, for Outrigger. The cable-
gram said:

"Swimmer eligible compete another
club one year from date last competi-
tion for old club."

Much interest will center on Norman
Ross' efforts to defeat three Island
stars. Ross came here with the an-
nounced intention of trying to beat
Duke in the 100-yard national cham-
pionship and Langer in the distance
races and he also intended to try to
beat Kruger in the 150-yard back-
stroke. To beat three such stars as
these probably is impossible for any
one man in the world. To beat Duke
in the hundred open-water straighta-
way has been beyond anyone.

As a distance man Langer has been
a star of the first magnitude, and Kr-
uger is the best backstroke man in the
Islands and one of the best of them all.
Most men would be satisfied to defeat
one of the three at his favorite distance.
Ross will have his work cut for him
to beat even two of them.

And he might not beat one, for that
matter. If Ludy can get in good con-
dition Ross will realize that he has
been in a race.