

# WHO SAID THAT DUKE HAS GONE BACK? FORGET IT; CLAIRE GALLIGAN WINS

**World's Greatest Swimming Star Equals His Own Record in 50-Yard Swim Last Evening—Miss Galligan Beats Dorothy Burns by Inches—"Stubby" Nearly Sets World's Record in Backstroke—Norman Ross Takes Victory in 440 Event**

Some day some one will come along and beat Duke Kahanamoku in the 50-yard swim. And that time will be about 20 minutes after the Arctic club holds their annual skiing tournament on Halemauau. Duke won out in a blaze of glory last night on the harbor, and incidentally equalled his own record in the 50-yard event.

Claire Galligan and Dorothy Burns fought it out in the feature race of the evening, and the two mermaids were right together at the 220-yard mark. Miss Galligan, who is considered to be the foremost swimmer of the East, won the event by inches.

Harold Kruger won the backstroke in record time, and had the officials dropped the line in this race, the Honolulu boy might have set a new world's record. His time was only a fraction slower than Hebner's record, and had he not been reaching for the line, might have created a new record. It is unfortunate that such a thing should have happened, but Kruger is expected to lower the world's record in his next race.

Norman Ross lived up to expectations by winning the 440-yard event. Harold Kruger gave him a hard race in the last lap, but Ross was swimming easy and might have made much faster time. Ross failed to do anything in the 50-yard event.

The meet was attended by a large crowd, and owing to the space given the meet in the newspapers this year, the stands were crowded. The meet was a little late in starting, but the events were run off fairly well, although some changes should have been made in the starting stands to view for more entries in the novice races.

The officials of the A. A. U. pulled a real boner when they announced that Claire Galligan had set a new world's record. The present world's record is 2:53, held by Fanny Durack of Australia, and is recognized by the federation. Furthermore, the record made by Miss Galligan last evening was not an American record as Miss Galligan has two times under the mark made last evening. She has covered the furlong in 3:04 1-5 and 3:04 2-5. Miss Dorfner is also credited with time under 3:05 1-5, and the A. A. U. has officially recognized Miss Dorfner's time at 3:05 1-5.

Miss Dorothy Burns made 1:03 in the harbor last February, and until this mark is thrown out by the A. A. U., it will be taken as the best time made by a girl swimmer in open water. American records are recognized for 20-yard tanks.

Duke Kahanamoku equalled his own world's mark last evening in the 50-yard swim when he beat out Clarence Lane and John Kelli in the first heat of the John Century. Duke was right, and all doubts being circulated that Duke has gone back will perhaps be discontinued. Let us hope that Duke goes back about 20 miles farther.

Honolulu swimming devotees expected to see some competition by Ross, Jones and Slegel. There was none. Ross won his heat in slower time, but the local trio were the leaders when the final event came, and once more Duke ploughed through the water in wonderful time.

Kealoha beat out Jones, the Chicago boy, in this heat, which shows that there are at least three or four local swimmers who cannot be headed in the sprints. The showing made by Duke insures him of an excellent chance to take the century event.

There may have been better races scheduled than the 220 for girls, but there hasn't been many staged. In the greatest race of the evening, Claire Galligan, formerly of New Rochelle, New York, now of Honolulu, defeated Dorothy Burns in a great race which was not decided until the line was reached. It was the best girls' race ever held in Hawaii, and the crowd was on edge as the two swimmers started for the line in the last 20 yards.

Miss Galligan took the lead for the first 50 yards and set a fast pace for the 100 yards, reaching the float first with Frances Cowells and Dorothy Burns together. She continued the lead until near the 200-yard line when she had a comfortable lead, swimming a stroke which reminded one of Hal Vollmer. Then the crowd began to shout as a swimmer on the far side began to spurt. "Watch Burns." "That's Dorothy." With her arms flashing the water like a machine, the Los Angeles girl came into the float and then began a race that will not be forgotten in aquatics here. Miss Burns fairly flew through the water and the crowd evidently realized that the Los Angeles girl had won, but in the last few strokes Miss Galligan made one flat spurt and crossed the line first by inches. Miss Cowells was third.

Great credit is due to Josephine Hopkins, who was a real sensation. The Honolulu girl showed wonderful improvement over her last race and made a great race in the last 40 yards. The race between Miss Cowells and Miss Hopkins was secondary to the big fight, but the local girl was only a short distance behind the San Fran-

cisco mermaid at the finish.

Miss Kathleen Law lived up to expectations by winning the 100 yard novice race. Her long stroke which was perfectly timed carried her to the fore at the 75 yard line, and when Miss Tarleton threatened to close up the distance, the Los Angeles girl, who has been adopted by Honolulu, speeded up and finished in excellent time. Swimming critics are confident that she could lower this time by a fairly good margin.

One of the spectators shouted as Miss Law was speeding up: "Look at the young girl with the Dorothy Burns stroke." This is indeed a compliment to Miss Law, and the spectator was not far from right. Miss Tarleton made a pretty race of it, and Madeline Chapin also surprised some of the crowd by making a great spurt at the finish.

Mitrie Konowaloff, who tried to change his name to Mitchell, but could not in the swimming game, made a big name for himself last evening. The little Russian boy finished first in the 100 yard race for boys under 15, and finished in 1:04, which is a new record, smashing Gilman's mark by 2 2-5 seconds. Chapin and Matsuguma made a great race of it and Chapin, who has recently taken up the game, startled the crowd by his work. This boy is a comer, and ought to be heard of in future meets. "The boys' race was faster than the novice event."

Norman Ross proved conclusively that he was the greatest 440 yard swimmer, by winning this event shortly after he had competed in the 50 yard dash. He took the lead from the start, and his long strokes, with a machine-like motion carried him through the water at a great speed. Ross was given a big hand when he was announced, but his reception did not equal that of Duke. "Stubby" made a pretty race out of it, and in a shorter distance would have given the "Big Moose" a much harder race. Ross did not extend himself in the last 100 yards. Walker made a good showing, and surprised the swimming fans by heading out the rest of the field. Tough Bill was troubled with a cramp in the last 200 yards and fell behind.

The service relay was captured by De Russay, who made a great bid for honors in the last lap. The race was over a 600 yard course.

Harold Kruger had a mighty hard time trying to locate the line at the finish, and had he continued his pace as he neared the line would have no doubt established a new world's record for the distance. The visiting swimmers were not entered, and Clarence Lane finished in second place.

Roy Murphy and Walker made a pretty race in the 50 yard service event. The Alert natator barely won out from the army man in the last two yards. Dodge of the Alert was a close third. This race created much interest among the enlisted men.

Harris and Pingry were scratched in the 100 yard novice event, and Keahu won out after a false start in the first heat. Rego and Higgins made a strong bid for place, but Keahu finished ahead by three yards in fairly fast time.

Robert Fuller, champion diver of the islands, once more defended his title successfully by winning the event. Jack Hjorth was second and Lorrin Thurston third. Thurston did not show the form that he did at the Y.M.C.A.

## Summary of Last Night's Races

100 yards boys under 15—Mitrie Konowaloff (Palama), first, time, 1:04; Preston Chapin (Outrigger), second, and Shigi Matsuguma (Palama), third.

150-yard backstroke—Harold Kruger (Healania), first, time 1:54 2-5; Clarence K. Lane (Palama), second.

100-yard ladies' novice—Kathleen Law (unattached), first, time 1:21 1-5; Erma Tarleton (Outrigger), second, and Madeline Chapin (Outrigger), third.

50-yard service—Roy Murphy (U. S. S. Alert), first, time, 0:27; Cabris A. Walker (Fort De Russay), second, and F. B. Dodge (U. S. S. Alert), third.

220 yards, ladies—Claire A. Galligan (New York), first, time, 3:05 1-5; Dorothy Burns (Los Angeles), second, and Frances L. Cowells (unattached), third.

100-yard boys' novice—A. W. Keahu (Palama), first, time, 1:04 4-5; Anson Rego (Palama), second, and Ronald DeW. Higgins (Outrigger), third.

50-yard open—Duke P. Kahanamoku (Hui Nalu), first, time 22 3-5 in finals, and 0:23 in first heat; Clarence K. Lane (Palama), second, and John Kelli (Healania), third.

Springboard diving—Robert K. Fuller (Healania), first; Jack Hjorth, (Healania), second, and Lorrin P. Thurston, (Outrigger), third.

440-yards, open—Norman Ross, (Olympic Club, S. F.), first, time, 5:30 4-5; Harold Kruger (Healania), second, and Cabris A. Walker (Fort De Russay), third.

Service relay, 6 men, 100 yards each—De Russay team, first, time 7:02 3-5; U. S. S. Alert, second.

## Swimming Points by Clubs

Healania	16
Palama	6
Hui Nalu	5
Olympic Club	5
Los Angeles	3
New York	3
Outrigger	3
Fort De Russay	1
Unattached	1

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