

RECORDS SMASHED ON SECOND NIGHT OF SWIMMING MEET

Duke Kahanamoku Defeats Norman Ross In Two-Twenty Swim, Breaks Record In Hundred and Is Hero of Night. Two World's, One American and Two Hawaiian Records Splintered

Duke Kahanamoku beat Norman Ross in the 220 open swim last night.

Two world's records went to flinders when Duke Kahanamoku surpassed his best previous performance in the hundred yard swim and Harold Kruger outdid all previous performances in the hundred yard back stroke event.

An American record was broken by Miss Dorothy Burns in the hundred yard open water race for ladies.

Two Hawaiian records went by the boards when Miss Dorothy Burns won the fifty yard ladies' swim in better time than her previous performance here and when little Miss Edith Kenn won the fifty-yard event for girls under fifteen years of age in thirty-four and two-fifths seconds.

Mitrie Konowaloff made wonderful time in the fifty-yard swim for boys under fifteen, a second faster time than the record for the women's hundred and only five seconds behind Duke Kahanamoku's record time.

The crowd was not so large as on Monday night but practically every seat was filled and enthusiasm ran higher. More than 3000 were in attendance.

It was Duke Kahanamoku's night and he was the hero, the idol, of the crowd, more firmly established on his pedestal than ever before. If he had ever gone back, he had come back.

Far back from the waterfront there rolled a sound of human voices, rising and falling but continuing for several minutes. It came from the naval slip and could be heard faintly at the Capitol grounds. It was a wildly exultant and triumphant sound as rolled inward from the waterfront and made passers by pause in wonderment. Three thousand people were exerting their full lung power to give expression to their delight in the performance they had just seen.

Down on the waterfront, surrounding the slip where the swimming meet was held, more than 3000 people were on their feet, waving hats, handkerchiefs, anything they could lay hands on and in the absence of anything else swinging arms and hands overhead. Hats flew through the air and more than fifty were thrown in the water to float away.

It had been a wonderful race that had the crowd tense with excitement. It was a glorious victory, gloriously won and it was won by the idol of Hawaii, Duke Kahanamoku. He had defeated Norman Ross and had kept honors in Honolulu that had hardly been expected to remain. He had broken the old record but not the one made by McGillycra, also. But Duke had won. He had come back. He was at his best, yes, he was better than his past best. And the band played his "own, own air" when it played "On the Beach at Waikiki." Duke owned the beach at Waikiki and most of the rest of Honolulu.

Second Great Ovation

Again cheers roared forth and rolled inland and again they were for Honolulu's own idol. This time they did not last so long but while they lasted they were just enthusiastic. These cheers were also for the "Duke of Honolulu." But he was not carried off on the shoulders of his friends, was simply led away. He had just clipped a fifth of a second from his own record for the hundred-yard swim. Yes, it was Duke's night. Was he good? He had never been so good before. He had not grown old, he was no "has-been." He had lots of the old pep and ginger still and his stroke was magnificent.

Hotly Contested Race

Harold Kruger and Francis Brown were scratched for the opening event, the 220-yard open swim. This left Ross, Kelli and the Duke to battle it out. Norman Ross was the favorite and much mainland money is said to have been placed on him in advance of the race.

With the crack of the gun they were off, Ross and Kelli, fighting for the lead with Duke holding back. In the first hundred Ross did not judge his direction so well but he was first in at the hundred with Kelli next and Duke following on with his beautiful stroke and perfect rhythm, never wavering and never missing. At the 150 mark Duke came up and twenty-five yards further on seemed to lead. At the second turn he led clearly, swung cleanly and was off in a spurt for the last twenty yards. He won by his full length with Ross and Kelli so close together it seemed to many it was a dead heat, but Ross had won by inches. It was then that the crowd simply went wild.

Fine Women's Race

Five young ladies stood on the platform for the fifty yard open. Miss Burns and Miss Cowells fought it out from the start with Miss Galligan a plucky racer and a close third. The time was four fifths behind the record but it was none the less a beautiful race.

Next came the 100 yard service swim in two heats. Carter, Romans and Azlin won the places in the order named. Walker, Hensley and Goetz

took the places in the next heat, Walker beating his own best previous time. Carroll had a chance in the first heat but lost it by failing to hold his course. The final was comparatively easy for Walker, who again showed he is the "comer" in the service.

The fifty yard swim for boys was easy for Mitrie Konowaloff and he gives real promise of a future in the swimming world. His time was 28 seconds. Matsuguma and Chapin had a pretty race for the place and kept Mitrie going all the time to get the honors.

Young Girls Break Record

Owing to the fact that the open hundred was scheduled so close to the 220, it was decided to swim off some of the other events between and the girls under fifteen were called. It was one of the prettiest races of the evening although some of the swimmers did considerable zigzagging, one going far to the left and under the pier. It was fast for these young girls and it was prettily fought but by the leaders. How fast it was is shown by the fact that the former Hawaiian record was broken by two and three-fifths seconds. Edith H. Kenn was first, Eleanor Lyser, second and Elsie C. Auld, third. It was a splendid race and when Palama took first and third the joy of the Palama girls was unbounded.

The twenty-five yard swim for boys under twelve followed and the youngsters were keen to the game and showed real promise. Ah Lum won, James Pakuole was second and Isobe Hakuike, third.

Duke In Finest Form

Then came the hundred open and there was much disappointment that Norman Ross was not to try it out with Duke again. John Kelli, Clarence Lane and D. Leslie Jones, of the Illinois Athletic Club were the rivals of the champion.

Before the start his many friends gathered around Duke and joshed him as the "has been" who was a winner and asked for a little more of that same "has been stuff" and they got it. With the crack of the pistol they went and it was evident they were going very fast. The champion gradually drew into the lead and held it. He seemed to swerve a little toward the finish but quickly straightened away again. The race for second was close with Lane the winner and Kelli third. The mainlanders were outclassed by the Hawaiian swimmers. When the time was announced it told of the breaking of another record, Duke Kahanamoku had traveled the hundred a fifth of a second faster than he or any other amateur had ever gone before.

And then the crowd went wild again. They rose and cheered and waved and clapped and stamped and jumped as Duke was led down the Ewa pier. He was the old Duke, only he was now better than in the old days.

American Record Broken

Again the ladies were called to the float and put in position for a start. It was the hundred yard swim. From the very start Miss Burns seemed to have the best of it but Miss Galligan and Miss Cowells staid right up at the front. They finished in the order named.

The hundred yard breast stroke brought disappointment and protests were threatened. John Kua was disqualified and complaint was made on the style of George Kane to whom the race was awarded. His win the friends of "Tough Bill," George Keaweamahl, said they would protest. The former premier at this form was given second place and Pua Kealoha, third.

Back Stroke Record Goes

Harold Kruger clipped four and four-