

New American Marks Are Created At Swimming Meet

Claire Galligan Smashes 440 Yard Open-Water Record By More Than 40 Seconds—Norman Ross Proves That He is King at Long Distances, Breaking American Record in 880 Event—Duke Wins 100 Yard National Championship in 54

Duke Kahanamoku, Norman Ross and Claire Galligan carried off the honors in the last night's events of the big swimming race on the harbor. There was plenty of opportunity for honors for all. The local idol won the 100-yard national championship; Ross set a new American record in the 880-yard event, and Miss Claire Galligan smashed the open water record for the 440-yard event to smithereens.

Duke Kahanamoku proved last night that he could be consistent. Conditions were not right for a record in the 100-yard swim, and it was too much to ask the great champion to set a new record of 52 4-5, when no other swimmer in the world has come within a full second of this time in a tank or open water. Duke did enough and more when he smashed his own record and set the mark at 53 seconds.

Norman Ross lived up to his reputation as a long distance swimmer. He smashed the former American record held by Ludy Langer by two seconds, and finished ahead of "Stubby" Kruger by fully 65 yards. Had Ross been pushed at all he would have no doubt set a record which would have stood for all time.

Honolulu had an opportunity of watching the two greatest swimmers in the world in this meet. No one can approach Duke in the sprints, and Ross holds a clear field in the distances. The big Olympian is still a boy and some day ought to set new world's records for every one of the long distance events. Ross took his defeat in the 220 in a graceful manner. "Stubby" Kruger also proved to be a good loser, and handed Ross all the credit which was due him.

And to Claire Galligan goes worlds of credit for her great race in the 440-yard swim. This event was absolutely one of the features of the meet. When one stops to realize that the New Rochelle mermaid smashed the American open water record by over 40 seconds, then the worth of the performance is really appreciated. It will be many moons before Honolulu sees such an exhibition in a girls' middle distance race.

Wednesday night was Duke's night, but last evening he divided honors with the two visitors, two of the greatest swimmers in the game. Honolulu always pulls for the home town natators, but the majority of the swimming enthusiasts are always willing to give credit where credit is due. We all wanted to see Josephine Hopkins and "Stubby" carry off the honors, but with the exception of a few cheap sports, all Honolulu will honor Claire Galligan for her great race in the 440, and will give Ross full credit for his record breaking performance in the 880-yard event.

Everybody and his brother were off the course last night. The swimmers in the novice events did the semi-circle; the service swimmers were all over the place; Ross did a curve and John Kelli followed up with another one. Even the great Duke started out on an investigating tour off his lane. It was a great evening for twists and turns, and as a result a number of occurrences which somewhat marred the meet were injected into the program. Ross, Kelli and Duke were all mixed up in the curve stunts last evening.

After last night's events it appears as if Ross is trying to do too much. The "Big Moose" will never be in a class with Duke over the 50 and 100 yards, and if he would confine himself to the 220, 440 and 880, would no doubt make a great showing. Ross hasn't the stroke for the sprints, and inasmuch as he hasn't a chance in the world to win from Lane, Kelli and other stars in the 50 and 100, it looks like he is doing himself an injustice by clinging to these events.

From the standpoint of excitement the greatest race of last evening was the 440-yard race for mermaids, and it was a real race from start to finish. Claire Galligan started out with a killing pace for the first 100 yards, making the century in close to 1:15. And Frances Cowells was right along side the New Rochelle swimmer for the first 200 yards.

It was a real battle from start to finish, and when Claire Galligan spurted, Frances Cowells speeded up, and the stands went wild as one took the lead and then the other. Claire Galligan always sets a fast pace for the first 100 yards, and she lived up to her past record in this. But Frances Cowells was not to be left behind, and for the first 300 yards the two mermaids stared a race that will not soon be forgotten in local aquatics.

Miss Galligan was using a beautiful stroke, pulling even with both arms. Frances Cowells was using a beautiful sweeping stroke which arched her through the water at a rapid pace. On the 200-yard mark they spurted, and then Claire Galligan began to draw away slowly while Frances Cowells kept coming on to the float.

The crowd was watching the great duel between the two mermaids who were yards in front with Dorothy Burns and Josephine Hopkins keeping an even pace all the way. Then at the 350-yard mark Dorothy Burns began a sprint and slowly drew up even with the San Francisco mermaid. At the last turn they were together but the Los Angeles mermaid started her sprint and finished second yards be-

hind the girl from New Rochelle.

There were few in the crowd who thought Claire Galligan could keep up her killing race. "She'll never be able to do it," was the cry of an enthusiast. It did look like an impossibility, but the mermaid surprised them all. She had the race won at the 400-yard mark, but instead of weakening, the Eastern girl brought the crowd to their feet when she spurted for the finish line and with every ounce of power literally hurled herself into the finish, smashing her own American record by over 40 seconds. And in that race to the finish she lowered the American tank record held by Frances Cowells. It was one of the greatest races ever held in the harbor, and Claire Galligan did something that no other person has done over this distance. When you figure that she lowered her own record by more than 40 seconds, it staggers you. This is equivalent to at least 60 yards.

There was a reason why Josephine Hopkins was far back in this race for part of the distance. She made an excellent showing throughout the race and deserves great credit. Swimming in every event, she was not defeated by a local girl. Miss Hopkins shows great possibilities in the various events, and Claire Tait and Dad Center are unusually pleased over her showing.

The 100-yard event was thrilling, but after the first night when Duke smashed the record, one could hardly hope for another smash at it. Duke did well enough. He wasn't at his top speed last evening, as his race was made in 55 flat, and he was given an excellent opportunity to make good time in the event.

It is too much to ask a man to break a world's record every night, climb seven telegraph poles, recite Paul Revere's ride in tagalog, and play "Oh Johnny" in E flat. Duke made a wonderful race and had it not been for the wanderings of Ross and Kelli, together with his own swerving, he might have made at least 53.2. Duke has made a big enough showing in the present meet.

Norman Ross made a big hit with the swimming fans when he said that Honolulu did not really appreciate John Kelli. Ross in his article in the Star-Bulletin yesterday said that Duke was the greatest swimmer in the world, but brought out the point that Kelli and "Stubby" Kruger must not be forgotten. Kelli, Lane and Kruger have made a wonderful showing in the past meet. Any place else they would be champions. Lane and Kelli made a grand race in the 100-yards, and it was these two boys who were responsible for pushing Duke to a record.

Had some one been behind Norman Ross in the 880 yard event, the "Big Moose" would no doubt be the holder of a record which would stand for some time. Ross proved conclusively that he is the leading long distance swimmer of the world today, when he set a new record last evening with the second man in the race 65 yards behind.

Ross proved conclusively he can swim. There is no one who will question this after the race last evening. It wasn't a feature race because Kruger was far behind, but had some one been there to give the Olympian competition he would have gone to a world's mark. Kruger made a game race of it, but was up against odds. Kruger lost in a good clean manner, and proved to be a thorough sport.

In the fifty yard race Dorothy Burns carried off the honors, defeating Josephine Hopkins and Gerd Hirth in fast time. This is the second 50 yard event she has won, and gives her three victories out of the five in the girls' races.

Dorothy Burns has plenty of credit for her victory, and a word must be said for the local girls. Josephine Hopkins made up for her recent defeat at the hands of Gerd Hirth by taking second place. She showed a big improvement in open water. Gerd Hirth also made an excellent showing. It looked like under 33 for both of the local girls.

Lambert's victory in the novice event, and Walker's win in the 220 service were two features of the evening. And the relay was fitting. Healan won out, but it was by the narrowest margin possible. Kelli and Duke raced down the course with Kelli in the lead. Duke started his spurt and so did Kelli. The Healan boy has been robbed of his honor many times by Duke, but last night he held his own for a distance, and won at the finish, even if he did start first. Healanis by this victory cinched the meet with Hui Nalu second.

Summary of Last Night's Races
50-yard novice—Chas. Lambert, Jr. (Outrigger), first. Time: :27; Francis Bowers, second. No third place allowed, through disqualification.
100-yard national open water championship—Duke P. Kahanamoku (Hui Nalu), first. Time: :54; Clarence K. Lane (Palama) and John Kelli (Healan), second on a dead heat. Abe Siegel (Illinois) finished next, with Norman Ross (Olympic Club) and D. Leslie Jones (Illinois) coming in the order named.
50-yard, ladies—Dorothy Burns (Los Angeles), first. Time: :30 2-5; Josephine Hopkins (Outrigger), second, and Gerd Hirth (unattached), third.

"You're King,



Duke Kahanamoku and Norman Ross are good friends. These two natators game. Duke carries everything to the long distances. No other two swimmers duo in a meet. Ross is seen her champion's swimming. "You're the king world," and it doesn't look like there. This picture shows the intense feeling the two stars. I guess not.

GRASSHOPPERS LOSE VOLLEYBALL MATCH

Owing to the fact that the All-Star pitcher was in bed with the lumbago, the Grasshoppers did not play on Labor Day. The picnic at Pearl City went off in good shape, but the egg race and spoon races were the principal features. The eggs were fresh.

Antone Faria, who has been at the helm for the Grasshoppers, was much disappointed, and agreed to play volleyball with the Cameos. The Cameos are right at home at this game and won from Faria's bunch by a score of 15-11, 15-5. The Grasshoppers are willing to meet the Emma Knights at the Sky High Park any old time.

The lineup of the Grasshoppers was: L. A. Perry, O. P. Soars, I. F. Rosa, L. P. C. Correa, Albert Gozas, L. A. Soares. Cameos—Bathwell Faria, M. Soars, Ed. Wong, B. Benenick, A. de Mella, Norata de Sa, Antone Faria referee, and J. E. Gozas, scorer.

HEALANIS WILL MISS ABBOTT IN REGATTA

The Healanis will miss Charles Abbott, who stroked the freshmen crew last year to victory. Abbott left on the Sherman for San Francisco, and will then go to San Diego where he will join the aviation corps. Abbott is anxious to go to the front, and hopes to arrive in France before the year is out.

Abbott is one of the best oarsmen who has appeared in local regattas, and although he recently took up the sport, the great work in piloting the freshmen to victory last year insured him a place in the senior crew, had he remained in Honolulu. Abbott and Norman Ross were schoolmate at old Woodlawn school, in Portland.

220-yard, Service—Carbis A. Walker (Fort De Russy), first. Time, 2:45; William H. Hensley (Fort De Russy), second, and James P. Azlin (Fort De Russy), third.

880-yard, open — Norman Ross (Olympic Club), first. Time, 11:27 3-5, breaking Ludy Langer's American record of 11:29 3-5; Harold Kruger (Healan), second, and Carbis A. Walker (Fort De Russy), third.

High diving—Robert K. Fuller (Healan), first; Jack Hirth (Healan), second, and W. A. ("Knute") Cottrell (Hui Nalu), third.

440-yard, ladies—Claire A. Galligan (New York), first. Time, 6:39 4-5, beating Miss Galligan's open water record of 7:21 and Miss Cowell's tank record of 6:44 4-5; Dorothy Burns (Los Angeles), second, and Frances Cowells (unattached), third.

Club relay, six men, one hundred yards each—Healan first, Hui Nalu second and Palama third. Time, 6:03 4-5

FINAL STANDING OF CLUBS

	Mon.	Wed.	Thur.	Total Points
Healan	17	7	22 1/2	46 1/2
Hui Nalu	5	13	12	30
Los Angeles	3	10	8	21
New York	5	4	5	14
Palama	6	4	2 1/2	13 1/2
Olympic Club	5	3	5	15
Unattached	1	4	2	7
Outrigger	1	0	3	4
Fort De Russy	1	0	1	2