

DUKE SMASHES WORLD RECORD BUT LOSES RACE

Hawaiian Champion Swims the One-twenty In Phenomenal Time; Lane Is First

One more world's swimming record is placed to the credit of Duke P. Kahanamoku and at the same time he acquires another distinction from the fact that swimming faster than any other amateur has ever gone for the distance, he did not win the race. Another Honolulu swimmer had too much of a handicap for Duke or any other amateur swimmer to overcome.

"Duke P. Kahanamoku, the Hawaiian swimming champion, swam 120 yards in one minute seven and two-fifths seconds, breaking his own record. He swam from scratch. Lane of Honolulu finished first." This was the report received by The Advertiser through the Associated Press last night.

Before the present visit to the mainland of the Hawaiian swimming team the record for the 120 yards event was one minute eight and two-fifths seconds, made by Perry McGilvray, while C. R. Durgan held the open water record of one minute and thirteen seconds. McGilvray made his record in the tank of the Illinois Athletic Club, his home club, in 1914. This was one of the records that Duke proceeded to appropriate to himself on this tour, chipping off a couple of seconds. In his effort to carry off the honors from Clarence Lane, his team mate, Duke yesterday chipped some more fifths of seconds from the new record and lowers the old McGilvray record by a full second.

Lane, in the "sprints", is always able to give the Duke enough of a tussel to make it interesting for the short distance champion and with a handicap is more than ever to be reckoned with. The message does not say how much of a handicap Clarence Lane had nor does it say that Duke finished second to him. It does make it clear that the champion broke a world's record in an effort to overcome a handicap that was too much even for him.