

ROSS UNBEATABLE; KRUGER OUTDONE BY LOCAL YOUTHS

Cowells Misses Tying World's Record By Fifth of Second; One American and Five Hawaiian Records Broken; Warren and Pua Kealoha Cross Tape Ahead of "Stubby"; Ross Maintains Supremacy By Winning 100 and 440-yard Events; Relay Race Decided By Inches

LOCAL swimmers scored heavily at last night's swimming events, and although no world's records were broken, Hawaiian figures were badly smashed in a number of races, and one American record fell.

Norman Ross had to fight hard to maintain his supremacy in the 100-yard men's open, winning over Pua Kealoha by scarcely more than the length of a hand. "Stubby" Kruger had a bad night of it, being beaten by Warren Kealoha in the 220-yard event by two yards, and was back of both Pua and Warren Kealoha in the 100-yard sprint.

Frances Cowells Schroth on the other hand shone in all her stardom and all but snatched the world's championship laurels for the ladies' open 50 yards from Fanny Durack, title holder. Her time was only one-fifth of a second behind the world record and had the judges taken the time when her hand reached the tape instead of her head, it is almost certain that she would have equalled Durack's time. As it was, she clipped two-fifths of a second from the American record, which she made at Neptune Beach and beat the Hawaiian record, held by Dorothy Burns, by three-fifths of a second.

One American record broken, five Hawaiian records smashed and one Hawaiian record established, were the net results of the night's events. The new record was made by John Kua Jr. in the 75-yard backstroke novice. This distance never has been included in novice races here before.

Cowells Is Plucky

Cowells never was in danger in the 50-yard ladies' open, but she had announced before the race began that she was out to beat Durack's record if possible, and came close to doing it. She said after the race, while suffering from a sick stomach and a bad headache, the California girl still had grit enough to say to "Dad" Center:

"We'll go after that record again down in Hilo."

The start of the race was delayed, as many of the girls tried to beat the gun, among them Cowells. On the third attempt all got away together. Cowells drew away immediately. Kuaoloha Kelepilo, the Hilo entry, of whom much was expected, kept up with the California girl for about 25 feet and then dropped back. Near the finish line she was fouled by one of the other stragglers and crossed the tape next to, with the other girl still almost on her back.

The finish between Agnes Auld, Palama, and Edith Kenn, Hui Makani, unattached, was a dead heat, but second place went to the latter when the Auld girl was ruled out for fouling Marion Dowsett, Outrigger, who finished next and gained third place. It was the first time in the meet that a swimmer had been ruled out.

Closest of the finishes of the two nights' meet already past and the most exciting, bringing to their feet thousands of fans used to swimming and the thrills that go with the sport, came in the last two events of the program, the 100-yard men's open and the girls' relay race. These two numbers alone would have amply repaid the fans for the time they spent at the meet.

In the century, although the winner fell far short of the world's record held by Duke Kahanamoku at 33 flat, Norman Ross proved fully that he is now easily the greatest all-round swimmer, and demonstrated that he is rapidly to the fore in the sprints. Ross took first honors away from Pua Kealoha of the Hui Makani by a matter of inches, so close was the finish. "Ross' big hand gave him the victory over Pua Kealoha," was the way "Dad" Center put it last night.

Ross Is Erratic

A field of eight, Ah Kin Yee, Ross, Kruger, George Schroth, Samuel Guerrero, Pua Kealoha, Warren Kealoha and W. W. Harris Jr., got away to a beautiful start. The merman kept to their lanes nicely the first 50 yards. Ross declined somewhat from his course and the remainder of the way swam somewhat erratically. Ross seemed to have lost a little distance to Pua Kealoha at 75 yards, but closed in and at the end their hands went up to the large like pistol shots fired in rapid succession. Ross having the advantage by a matter of inches. Warren Kealoha finished a close third, with Ah Kin Yee and "Stubby" Kruger coming fourth and fifth in almost a dead heat. Time, 51.45.

Unquestionably, the girls' relay race was the most exciting and the finish the closest of any event either Saturday or last night. The third and fourth laps, particularly, held the fans in the grip of excitement and alternating hopes, according to the way their feelings ran. Elsie Auld, Palama, and Gerd Hjorth, Outrigger, swam the first 100 yards and got off to a fine start. Gerd Hjorth led the first 50 yards, but Elsie Auld pulled away gradually and finished easily five yards to the good, giving her team mate, Yoshino Maniwa, who swam the second lap, that much leeway over Hortie Dowsett of the Outrigger team. Yoshino Maniwa increased the five-yard lead bequeathed to her to six yards at the close of the second lap.

With this handicap against her, Josephine Hopkins of the Outrigger quartet chased after Rose Robson of Palama, caught up, passed her opponent and ended the third 100-yard lap three yards ahead of Rose Robson. Although favored by a three-yard lead over Agnes Auld at the start of the fourth and final lap, "Rob" and Marion Dowsett lost ground gradually to the Palama mermaid and at the 50 yards the two girls were swimming in dead heat, considerably chummy like, Agnes having veered

RECORDS BROKEN AT MEET LAST NIGHT

AMERICAN

Frances Cowells in 50 yards, ladies' open, 29 1-5; former record, Frances Cowells, 29 3-5, made at Neptune Beach. #

HAWAIIAN

Frances Cowells in 50 yards, ladies' open, 29 1-5, former record, Dorothy Burns, 29 4-5.

Mollie Akana in 100 yards, girls' novice, 1:20, former record, Kathleen Law, 1:21 1-5.

Pua Kealoha in 100 yards, boys under eighteen, 56 2-5, former record, Pua Kealoha, 57 2-5, Honolulu, May, 1919.

Ruth Scudder in 50 yards, girls under fifteen, 31 3-5, former record, Edith Kenn, 34 2-5.

HAWAIIAN RECORD ESTABLISHED
John Kua Jr. in 75 yards backstroke, novice, 54.

north toward Marion until a couple of yards marked their new lines.

From the 50 it was a deadheat sprint to within two yards of the finish. Agnes, inch by inch, pulled slightly away. A bare head decided the lap for Agnes and the victory for Palama at the close of the exciting race. Time, 5:28 1-5.

Kruger Tries Hard

Next to the girls' relay and the 100-yard men's open, the most exciting race of the evening was the 440-yard men's open. There were only four entrants—Norman Ross of the Illinois Athletic Club, "Stubby" Kruger representing St. Mary's College of Oakland, Warren Kealoha of the Hui Makani, swimming unattached, and George Antote, Hui Makani, unattached. It was conceded that Ross would win the race but a hard fight was anticipated between Kruger, and Warren Kealoha on account of the latter's defeat of "Stubby" Saturday night.

The start was a good one, with Kruger keeping almost abreast of Ross and Kealoha only slightly behind. At the end of the first 100 yards, Ross and Kruger turned at almost the same instant. Kealoha was content to take it easy and Kruger kept well up with Ross. Near the 200-yard mark Kealoha drew abreast of Kruger and beat him to the turn by inches. Ross was steadily drawing ahead and at the third turn was ten yards to the good. Kealoha again was a fraction ahead of "Stubby" on the third turn. Then began the battle. All three sprinted, with Ross gradually drawing away. Kealoha increased his lead over Kruger and at the last turn was nearly three yards ahead of the St. Mary's man. In the last 40 yards, Kruger spurred hard but Kealoha was doing likewise and the best Stubby could do was to cut down the Hui Makani boy's lead by about a yard. Ross crossed the line about 12 yards to the good, and amid tremendous cheering Kealoha finished two yards ahead of Kruger. The time was slow, being 5:25. The record is 5:17 3-5 made by Ludy Langer here in February, 1917. Antone quit at the end of 300 yards hopelessly outclassed.

Hawaiian Figures Fall

While no world's records were broken last night, several Hawaiian records went by the board. The smashing start with the first event, the 100-yard girls' novice, when Mollie Akana, Hui Makani, unattached, covered the distance in 1:20, or 1 1-5 seconds under the record made by Kathleen Law.

In the 50 yard service, L. R. Canario, 14th Division tried hard to beat the record of 26 4-5 seconds made here by Pingy but the best he could do was 27 flat. Sylvester Graunser, Coast Defense, was a close second. Lui Kola-vena, 14th Division, took third place.

Pua Kealoha, Hui Makani, unattached, won the 100 yard race for boys under 18 by at least three yards from Albert Minnieville, Jr., Outrigger. He was never in danger. William Pua Healani, was third. Time 56 2-5 seconds, beating by one second the winner's own Hawaiian record of 57 2-5 made in the Victory Meet last May. The start was ragged.

Edith Kenn's Hawaiian record of 31 2-5 seconds for the 50-yard girls' novice was badly smashed when Ruth Scudder, Outrigger, covered the distance in 31 3-5 seconds, winning by a yard or more. Agnes Auld, Palama took second and Mollie Akana, Hui Makani, unattached third.

John Pua, Jr., Healani, won handily in the 75 yard backstroke novice over Ishigi Matsuguma, Palama, in 54, with James Whittle, Healani, a close third. Pua established a Hawaiian record for the distance.

The Boy Scout relay race from Pier 6 across the slip to Pier 5 was an exciting one and was taken by Troop V, with Troop H second and Troop VII third.

Sylvester Graunser, Coast Defense, captured the 220-yard service event, finishing yards in front of Frank Feldman, 14th Division. Stewart Miller, Coast Defense was third. The time was slow, being 2:51 1-5 against the Hawaiian record of 2:45 made by A. Pingy.

The 50-yard race for boys under 15 went to Charles Paikuli of Palama. He beat Reuben Kinney of the same club handily. C. D. Sayres of the Outrigger was third. The time was 29 4-5. The Hawaiian record is 29 2-5 made by Harris.

Diving Excellent

The diving contest brought out some good entries and some surprises. Before the judges' decision was announced, the grandstands had fixed on Virgil L. Sanders, Coast Defense, as second. It was conceded that Bob Fuller, Healani, would win first place. The judges surprised everyone, however, by giving Jack Hjorth, Outrigger, second and making Sanders third. Sam Fuller and Jack Dudoit, both Healani, were outclassed. All the contestants did the forward dive, the back dive, the forward jack knife and the backward jack knife, after which they were allowed to choose their own dives. Sam Fuller did a back somersault. Bob Fuller followed with a running forward one and a half. Dudoit tried a one and a half with half twist. Hjorth made a running forward half twist and Sanders tried a handstand. Sam Fuller did a full Gainer. Bob Fuller did the same, Dudoit a half Gainer, Hjorth a back somersault with half twist, and Sanders a back flip. Sam Fuller gave a half Gainer, Bob Fuller a back spring with forward one and a half, Dudoit's spring handstand was not allowed. Hjorth gave a running jack knife with half twist and Sanders tried a half Gainer. Sam Fuller essayed a backward spring and forward twist. Bob Fuller did a running forward half Gainer with half twist. Dudoit did a half twist. Hjorth a standing full Gainer and Sanders a one and a half flip. Sam Fuller's last dive was a handstand. Bob Fuller finished with a backward spring and forward one and a half. Dudoit with a running one and a half. Hjorth with the same, and Sanders with a full twist.

On the whole the starts were better than on Saturday night and the meet was run with even more precision. The first event started at 8 o'clock and the last race was concluded exactly at 10 o'clock. Referee C. E. Maxey lined up the swimmers quickly and the drawings took little time. Announcer, starter, times and judges worked well together. The lights over the grandstands were left burning last night during the races, as the result of a complaint by spectators regarding a light that they could not see to read their programs.

Excellent music was furnished by the Peer Kauhanehaha band under the leadership of Bamburster A. P. S. Kruger. Snappy tunes were strangled just after the finish of each race and continued until Announcement. Anderson missed his big megaphone in several places to the spectators. The show will play tonight.

ORIGINAL STRANGLER DIES

MADISON, Wisconsin, Nov. 15.—(Associated Press)—Evan Lewis, known as the original inventor of the strangle hold in wrestling, died here yesterday.