

# SWIMMERS SMASH MANY RECORDS IN FIRST NIGHT OF HONOLULU MEET

Ross and Cowells Excell Own  
Figures—Hilo Girl Entry  
Does Well

**KEALOHA BEATS KRUGER.  
EQUALS WORLD RECORD**

Big Crowd Orderly and Free With  
Applause—Officials  
Efficient

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entertainment was the winning of the boy's diving contest by Bouldin Burbank, a 13-year-old lad from the Outrigger Club. Competing against rivals a head taller, this fair-haired youngster did marvellously well. He made swan dives, back flips, half turns full Gainer's and handstands in far better form than did his fellows. James Whittle of the Healanis took second and Earl Vida of the Hui Nalus third.

The navy boys disappointed their admirers in the service relay race, taking second and third place. The army entrants had little difficulty in winning. They swam a consistent although not very speedy race, while the sailors wore themselves out with sprints and several of their men got off the course badly.

Joseph Gilman of the Hui Makani won the 75-yard breast stroke novice in 58 1-5 seconds. John Pua Jr., Healanis, and Ah Koo Pang, Hui Nalu, were second and third respectively.

Starter Ludy Langer had his troubles with the bunch of midget entries in the 40 yard race for boys under 13. It took quite a while to get the eager youngsters lined up and then all of them took to the water at the word "Ready". A few turned back, but most of them plowed ahead although Langer fired his pistol repeatedly to recall them. When they were all corralled on the float again, the officials gave them a fifteen minute rest before restarting the event. In the second start, the sound of the youngsters hitting the water was like the rhythm of a machine gun. The race was much enjoyed by the spectators for the kids swam into each other and many of them quit half way down the course. Isami Matsuda of Palama won the event in 25 3-5 seconds, with Emil Peters, Palama, second, and Kenneth Makinney, Outrigger, third.

## **Loses Own Race**

Albert Makinney of the Outriggers lost the 220 yards men's novice by his own carelessness in colliding with Jo Keu Mau when he was less than 20 yards from the line, and as the result of the time lost was just nosed out by William Pua of the Healanis. The winner's time was 2:48 2-5.

Frank Feldman and R. M. Simonton of Pearl Harbor were first and second respectively in the 440 yards for service men, with Benefield of the Coast Defense third. The time was 6:50.

It is estimated that between 3000 and 4000 persons witnessed the opening night's events. With a few exceptions, it was an orderly throng that took its swimming seriously and was generous of its applause as well as of its laughter whenever anything humorous took place.

## **Meet Well Conducted**

From the first event shortly before 8 o'clock until the last race a little after 10 o'clock, the meet went like clockwork. Scarcely had one event been finished when another was started. Ludy Langer had trouble several times in getting the swimmers off properly, as most of them were decidedly nervous and false or premature starts were frequent. Announcer W. A. Anderson, equipped with a gigantic megaphone, made himself heard to the last row of spectators. Judges and timers worked quietly but efficiently and did much to keep things moving on time.

The second and third nights of the meet will be held tomorrow and Tuesday evenings.