

DUKE LOSES GI

BILL HARRIS WINS CENTURY DASH

NOSES OUT WORLD CHAMP SPRINTER

WEHSELAU AND SCUDDER ARE STARS

By MIKE JAY

"Wild Bill" Harris, the "Surprise Kid," staged another of his stunts Saturday night at the second session of the December tank meet, by defeating Duke P. Kahanamoku, world champion sprint star, in the century dash at the "Y" tank. Furthermore, he equaled Duke's record for the distance, winning out by a hair at the finish line. This, coupled with the breaking of three Hawaiian records, furnished the features of the closing night of the meet.

The 100 yards men's open was the first event of the night. In it were four of the world's fastest swimmers. At Antwerp three of them took three places in the century meters finale with Duke first, Pua second and Harris third. Saturday night "the last" was first. It was a pretty race, from start to finish, with the three stars fighting it out for every inch of the way and Warren Kealoha right behind.

The Race

On the first turn it was Duke, Warren, Harris and Pua for order and on the second lap the positions were the same, but on the turn for the home stretch, Warren was first. The other three turned together behind him, passed him quickly and raced for the finishing line. It looked like a dead heat to many spectators but the judges were right over the line and they declared Bill Harris put his hand on the rail first, Duke second, and Pua third.

Duke took his loss gamely. It was no discredit to him to lose such a close race and had he made the first to the last turn as neatly as the previous ones the result may have been different. Duke, like a true sportsman, was the first to congratulate Harris on his victory, but it can be taken as a fact that hereafter, Duke will watch his club-mate more closely in the short distances, for Harris is undoubtedly improving his speed.

Shining Star

Mariechen Wehselau was the bright star of the evening in the 50 yards women's open. Ruth Scudder was even with the midget sprinter up to the first turn but lost on the rebound. Thereafter there was never any doubt of the result for Mariechen kept the lead of a yard to the finish, breaking the island record. Helen Moses tried hard to keep the pace set but was unable to hold up with her younger club-mates.

Ruth Scudder got her chance in the 50 yards backstroke where she beat Mariechen on the first turn. The sprinter has not developed the turns for the backstroke and the Scudder girl got a half yard on the first switch. That was good enough to win the race for Mariechen lost more ground on the next turn and had to go fast to nose out Helen Moses for second place.

Exciting

And even as Ruth Scudder secured revenge on Mariechen for that early victory so Helen Moses did in the women's relay when her team beat the Wehselau four. Helen's team included the Misses Waters, Lovett and Vernon, while Wehselau's team had the Misses Smoot, Bowman and Mooney. Helen's quartet gained enough in the first three laps to allow Helen to win her lap by a couple of yards although Mariechen fought gamely and cut down an 8-yard start. Two clocks were on Mariechen for the 40 yards which she made in :23 flat.

Helen Vernon made a Hawaiian record in the 20 yards for girls under 13 years. She beat out Dolly Mooney by half a yard, getting the jump at the start and holding it to the finish.

"Stubby" Kruger was an easy victor in the 50 yards men's backstroke for Kane lost on the last turn. Kruger made an exception-

Tank Records And Near Ones

MARIECHEN WEHSELAU, Outrigger club, set a new island record for the 50 yards women's open. Time, :30.1, breaking her own Hawaiian record of :31.2 made in April of this year by one and one-fifth seconds.

RUTH SCUDDER, Outrigger club, set a new island record for the 50 yards women's backstroke. Time, :29.2, breaking the Hawaiian record of :40.4 made by Thelma Kenn, December, 1919, by one and one-fifth seconds.

HELEN VERNON, Outrigger club, set a new island record for 20 yards for girls under 13 years. Time, :17.1, breaking her own Hawaiian record of :12.1 made September, 1919, by one second.

W. W. HARRIS, Jr., Outrigger club, equalled the island record for the 100 yards men's open. Time, :55.4 made by Duke P. Kahanamoku in December, 1919.

G. CAMPBELL, Luke Field, established a Hawaiian tank record for the 220 yards service. Time, 2:58.

Summary of Tank

- 100 Yards Men's Open—W. Kahanamoku, Outrigger; Warren Kealoha; Time, :55.4, equaling record made by Duke P. Kahanamoku, December, 1919.
- 50 Yards Women's Open—Ruth Scudder, Outrigger; Mariechen Wehselau; Time, :29.2, breaking her Hawaiian record of :31.2 made in April of this year by one and one-fifth seconds.
- 20 Yards Girls Under 13 Years—Helen Vernon, Vernon; Time, :17.1, breaking her own record of :12.1 made September, 1919, by one second.
- 50 Yards Men's Backstroke—Stubby Kruger, Pearl Harbor; Time, :30.0, breaking Kane's record of :30.4 made in April of this year by one and one-fifth seconds.
- Exhibition High Diving—Bob Dutoit, General Addison, Jack Hirth, General Addison, Jack Hirth.
- 50 Yards Women's Backstroke—Mariechen Wehselau, Outrigger; Time, :39.2, breaking the Hawaiian record of :40.4 made by Thelma Kenn in December, 1919, by one and one-fifth seconds.
- 100 Yards Men's for other than Open—W. Kahanamoku, Hui Nalu; Gay Harris, Pearl Harbor; Time, 1:00.0, breaking Kane's record of :59.4 made in April of this year by one and one-fifth seconds.
- 440 Yards Men's Open—Ludy Langer, Pearl Harbor; Time, 5:50.0, breaking the Hawaiian record of :59.4 made by Kane in April of this year by one and one-fifth seconds.
- Girls' Relay, 160 Yards—Wor Lovett, Vernon. Second, Mariechen Wehselau, Dolly Mooney. Time, 1:14.0.
- 220 Yards Service—G. Campbell, Luke Field; T. Graham, Luke Field; Time, 2:58.0.
- "Pake" Relay—Duke Kahanamoku, Warren Kealoha, P. Kruger.



He set a trap to get a bear
And then he did forget it—
'Ere long he stepped right into
it
And knew that he had set it.
The bear saw something in his
trap
And came along and et it.

ally fine turn for the home stretch which gave him a comfortable victory.

Other Century

When F. Turner of the Outrigger club gets his turns down better he will give Sam Kanamoku a real race for Turner has a pretty stroke and was even with Sam up to the first turn of the century for men other than Olympic team members. After that first turn Sam had things his own way and took it easy with the result that he almost lost out to Gay Harris. Sam spurted the last 10 yards and won. Minvielle finished a close third.

Ludy Langer won the 440 yards men's open from Warren Kealoha by two yards. Ludy was first to turn after the initial stretch and on the second he had half a yard lead. He kept it to the fourth turn where Warren crept up half a yard for the next two turns. At the eighth lap Ludy was half a yard ahead and at the ninth lap he was a yard and a half ahead. At the tenth the lead was two yards and the two sprinted to the finishing line with the distance between them.

The 220-yard service was a slow race with the winner always ahead. Mitchell and O'Graham fought it out for second place and the crowd's interest centered on them throughout.

Relay Scores Again

Five divers participated in the high diving exhibition. They were Bouldin Burbank, K. Makinney, C. Dutoit, General Addison and Jack Hirth. They were granted a hearty round of applause.

The "pake" relay was again staged with more additions to it than even on Friday night. Once again it proved to be a mirth producer of the first order. Duke, Harris, "Stubby," the two Kealoha boys and Ludy Langer participated.

The officials in charge of the meet handled affairs in rapid-fire order and the last event was over about 10 o'clock. The place was packed and the purpose of the meet, that of providing funds for the island swimmers going to Australia, was successfully accomplished.