

MAKANIS V

ARMY SECOND IN HAWAIIAN OUTDOOR CHAMPIONSHIP MEET

Furusho Wins 100-Meter Freestyle Event When Lake Of Army Gets Tangled Up with Course Line
—Hui Makanis Score 57 Points

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HUI MAKANI once more displayed its superiority in local swimming circles when its natators annexed three more territorial titles in the concluding meet of the Hawaiian A. A. U. Outdoor championships for a total of 57 points last night in the War Memorial natatorium.

Army, closest rival of the Hui Makani, scored only 13 points, while the University of Hawaii, through the stellar individual efforts of Adolph Desha tallied four points and the 40 and 8 club two.

Although there were no trophies at stake for the women competitors, the great swimming of Olga Clarke, Outrigger Canoe Club sensation, cannot be disregarded. Winning five titular events and swimming on several relay teams that finished in first place, she scored 55 points during the four-night meet.

RECORD SHATTERED

One Hawaiian record was broken last night. A check up with Mrs. Fullard-Leo, an official of the Hawaiian AAU, who has all the existing territorial records in a note-book revealed that the Outrigger Canoe Club in winning the 300-meter open medley relay in 4 minutes 49 3/5 seconds shattered the previous standard by five full seconds.

Composing the record-smashing quartet of the OCC were Gladys Slight, Betty Stevenson, and Olga Clarke. The University of Hawaii was second and the 40 and 8 third.

Probably the most thrilling race of the evening and also of the entire series of four meets was the 100-meter freestyle Hawaiian championship event. Competition in this race was high heavy and it was featured by a blanket finish.

Until the last ten meters of the race, Bill Lake, stellar Army sprint swimmer, was leading Maurice Furusho of the Hui Makani by a foot. However, at this point he got tangled up with the course line and this caused him to stop momentarily. Before Lake could recover his bearings, Furusho and Noboru Hamada swam past him and finished in the order given. Bill Waidlich, veteran swimmer of the Army, nosed out Lake for third place.

Furusho's time was 62 1/5 seconds.

ANOTHER CLOSE RACE

The handful of fans who turned out for the meet last evening saw another close and gruelling race in the 200-meter Hawaiian championship backstroke event, which was won by Diamond Martin, promising Hui Makani natator.

Adolph Desha, of the University of Hawaii, who put up a whale of a battle for top honors, finished a scant two meters behind the Makani star. Barney Pung, also of the Hui Makani, was third. The time for the race was 2 minutes 49 4/5 seconds.

Harvey Chilton's Hui Makani swimmers came back later on in the evening to win the 800 meter Hawaiian championship freestyle relay in a creditable time of 9 minutes 48 3/5 seconds.

The Makanis jumped into the lead at the outset and increased their advantage as the race progressed. Pung, leading off for the Makanis, established a two-meter lead over Jansen of the Army, and this advantage Martin managed to hold against Waidlich.

FUTILE CHALLENGE

As he took off for the third lap with Hamada as his rival, Raynor made a game effort to overcome the civilian club's lead. Hamada not only met the challenge in great style but also increased the Makanis' edge to five meters. Then in the final lap, Furusho swam spectacularly and at the finish was nearly 30 me-

Don Camp, Pun Gridder, Lost to Team

Don Camp, first string tackle on the Punahou football team and regarded as one of the most valuable men on the squad, was operated upon yesterday for appendicitis, and will play no more football this season.

"Camp's loss is a severe blow to our hopes of making a good showing against Kamehameha in our important game," said Coach Rusty Blaisdell last night. Camp was a regular on the Buff and Blue team last year and used often this season.

Klick Wins, Is In Line For Title

Coast Boxer Beats Dublinsky; All Set for Shot At Ross

(United Press by Radio)

NEW YORK, Nov. 2—Frankie Klick, plugging San Francisco youngster, tonight became the leading challenger to Barney Ross' lightweight crown when he gained a 10-round decision over Harry Dublinsky in a savage battle in Madison Square Garden.

Weighing 133 pounds, Klick gave seven pounds to his opponent and still beat him despite a close and thrilling slugfest.

In other eliminations Tony Falco, 143 1/2 lbs., won a decision over Young Peter Jackson, West Coast negro, in 10 rounds. Jackson weighed 139 3/4 lbs. Eddie Cool, 132-pound Philadelphian, decided Al Roth, 132 1/2 lbs., in 10 rounds.

The Klick-Dublinsky fray recalled the viciousness of some of the classic title fights. Both were dripping with blood from gashes on their faces when the fight ended.

In the final round they stood chest to chest and slugged for a solid three minutes. Their seconds had to tear them apart at the end of the round. When they were dragged back to their respective corners each sank down in utter exhaustion.

The Californian had the fighting edge over his opponent most of the way though Dublinsky rallied near the end with a spurt that pulled cheers from the throng.

Klick fought Ross, the titlist, to a draw in San Francisco several months ago in a non-title bout, and is presently the state lightweight champion.