

# CASTLE SWIM TO BE MOST EXCITING IN RECENT YEARS

“Wild Bill” Harris, “Toots” Minvielle, Gay Harris, Vets All, To Vie for Big Honors; Buddy Crabbe, Tom Ellis Also In Race; Women’s Swim Also Promises To Be Thrilling Event

ONCE again, at 9:00 a.m. on November 28th, the Outrigger Canoe Club will hold its annual Thanksgiving Day Swim, and everyone interested in the development of Hawaii’s chief sport—and who is not?—can ill afford to lose this opportunity of seeing Honolulu’s future swimming champions competing in open water.

## Hickey’s Fite On Big Island Is Called Off

“Silent Henry” Hickey, high powered manager of Bert Quinn, will not fight in Hilo on December 7 as previously scheduled. “Silent Henry”, all pepped up over his ensuing battle, received the bad news from George Bennett, Big Island promoter who is presently in town.

Bert Quinn is also listed to fight in the Hilo smoker which will mark the opening of a new Big Island arena. Quinn, however, has not received word that his bout is off so expects to fight.

“Silent Henry” was booked to meet a chap by the name of Kid Jolo, who is reported to have been in an automobile accident, thereby necessitating the postponement of the bout.

## Normal Squad Leaves Today For Hilo Game

Sixteen members of the Territorial Normal school football team will leave today on the Haleakala for Hilo for the Thanksgiving game with the Hilo High school, and a game with the Normal Alumni on the following Saturday.

According to Coach Simpson, who will accompany the team, the Hiloites have been in good form all season and will be hard for the teachers to down. The game with the alumni team, he says, should be a win for the school team.

The boys will return to Honolulu Sunday morning, December 1.

## Frank Moody Decisioned By H. Crossely

(United Press by Navy Radio)

LONDON, Nov. 25.—Harry Crossely decisioned Frank Moody in a 15-round event tonight, winning the British light heavyweight title.

The races, started from canoes outside the surf, finish in front of the Club grounds, this novel arrangement making it possible for all events to terminate in quick succession.

The Castle Swim, undoubtedly one of the most colorful of all annual swimming club events, in which Hawaii’s outstanding swimmers have long matched their speed and stamina over that stretch of surf and varying currents which extend across Waikiki Bay, this year takes on an entirely new complexion with the return of “Wild Bill” Harris from his six year exile in Manila.

### THREE VETS TO COMPETE

Thus the stage is set for a battle between those three cagy veterans—Gay Harris, “Toots” Minvielle and Bill Harris—all previous winners of this race, whose experience will be invaluable in overcoming the various obstacles such as wind, tide, current, etc., which may confront them.

However, they will have their work cut out to best Buddy Crabbe and Tom Ellis, who both swam creditably behind Buster Crabbe last year when he turned in the record-breaking time of 25 minutes 51 seconds. These two boys have plenty of experience and the chances of “Buddy” stepping into his brother’s shoes seems particularly bright. An open race looms, and speculation is rife as to who will come splashing home first.

### MEN OVER 30 RACE

So far as the popular event for men over 30 is concerned, a real fight is in prospect between those two rivals—“Doc” Gessler and Bob Askew. The consistency with which these two veterans share first and second place is a fine testimonial to their fitness.

Kenneth Wood and Wilbur Crawford are favorites for the boys’ races. Wood will compete this year in the event for boys under 18, while Crawford will try to repeat his victory of last year in the Cunha Swim for boys under 16, and is expected to create a new record; great things are expected of these youngsters in the future and their showing on Thursday will be followed with interest.

### MANY GIRL STARS

The girls’ swims are of more than usual interest this year. Dad Center’s proteges showed wonderful promise during the Nationals, holding their own in competition with some of the strongest women swimmers

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