

Japanese Relay Team Also Sets New Mark For 800 Meters Event

Thrilling Races Mark Closing Night at Punahou Re-Swim of 100 Meters Flashes Takaishi Victor Over Woodd by Inches Only—Nippons Prove Great Swimmers

POINT SUMMARY

Events	O.	H.M.	J.	H.N.	A.	Y.	N.Y.	P.
200-Meters Back.	1	5	3	0	0	0	0	0
200-Yards Med. Jun.	6	0	0	0	0	0	3	0
Fancy Diving	1	5	0	0	3	0	0	0
200-Yards Med. Open	2	1	0	5	0	0	0	0
100-Yards Novice	8	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
400-Meters Open	3	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
100-Meters Open	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0
400-Meters Breast.	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0
200-Meters Open	0	0	8	1	0	0	0	0
100-Breast. Novice	0	5	0	0	0	0	3	1
100-Meters Back.	1	8	0	0	0	0	0	0
Springboard Diving	8	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
800-Yds. Club Relay	3	0	5	0	0	0	0	0
Club Totals	34	31	28	9	3	4	6	1

Team points for men's clubs count only in open, junior and novice events. Events for boys and the special Japanese events do not count in the A. A. U. point summary. Women's events are also counted separately, Outrigger winning handily.

Legend: O—Outrigger, H.M.—Hui Makani, J—Japan, H.N.—Hui Naha, A—Army, Y—Central Y. M. C. A., N.Y.—Nouano Y, P—Palama.

By EZ CRANE

WARREN KEALOHA is still king of backstroke swimmers!

Hawaii's two-time Olympic champion, dormant since his triumph at the 1924 Games in Paris, came back with a smash last Saturday night at Waterhouse Memorial tank, and as thousands roared approval in a manner familiar to old time swimming fans, smashed the American and world's record for the 100-meters event by one and one-fifth seconds. Warren won from his team-mate Henry Luning, Gay Harris of Outrigger, and the Japanese stars, Saitoh and Kimura, and did it in a fashion that left no doubt in the minds of the fans that he is still the best of all the best.

His time for the Olympic distance was 1:11 2-5 as against 1:12 3-5, the old mark, held jointly by Kealohe and Johnny Weissmuller, and when the announcement blared out across the bleachers a demonstration was staged such as has not been witnessed in Hawaii since the halcyon days of the dim and glorious past. A genuinely enthusiastic crowd greeted the new record-holder; the cheers were spontaneous, ear-splitting—just as they were a decade ago when swimming flourished in these fair isles.

Possibly the closing-night crowd sensed the dawn of a new era in swimming as Warren flashed across the line in perfect form. Perhaps the fans have been waiting for just such an event since the aforementioned days of the past, ready to burst forth again in tribute to the champion—their champion. At any rate, the ovation granted Warren was one of the most thrilling incidents to a swimming meet in Hawaii, and before the eventful evening was over there were other occasions for the crowd to awaken the sleeping valley of Maunaloa.

GREATEST EVER

Saturday night's meet was one of the best ever staged in Honolulu—and we have none that have gone before when we place the Japan-Hawaii international clash among the topnotchers. The visitors displayed more class in the freestyle events than the home clubs were able to muster and ran off with a large share of the honors and glory—and they were accorded a welcome that will not soon be forgotten by those same speedy swimmers from Nippon. The locals displayed potential strength that heralds the coming of a new day in swimming for Hawaii, and they, too, were cheered in turn. In every detail the meet was a success—those who missed it can mourn a lost opportunity.

Takaishi, star of Japan, was the sensation of the meet. He won the 100-meters sprint from Johnny Woodd by the margin of an eyelash and set a new Hawaiian record; he later came back to win the 200-meters in brilliant style in exceptionally fast time, and finally he closed the meet with a scint in the 800-meters relay that aided the visitors in setting up a new world's record for the event.

RELAY TEAM BREAKS RECORD

While Hawaii can lay claim to the only individual world's record established in the meet, the Japanese quartet of speedsters moved into the hall of fame by smashing the best mark in the relay by eight seconds, going the distance in 9:44 to smash the old record of 9:52 held by Chicago A. C. Nada, Saitoh, Arai and Takaishi are the men who did it, and their exhibition against the four youngsters of Outrigger was such as to mark them as future Olympians and world's champions.

Nada gave his water a good lead in the opening lap and, although Saitoh lost some of it, Arai and Takaishi increased the working margin until the latter crossed the line a good six seconds ahead of the locals, who also broke the old record. Takaishi splashed the full distance, and, despite the fact that it was his third race of the evening, finished his lap in brilliant form.

Ranzai followed hanzai as the quartet of Japanese champions were congratulated by Mayor Wilson and were presented with the spoils of victory. It was a new touch of color to swimming.

WOODD SHOWS WELL

Johnny Woodd, still feeling the effects from his collapse of Friday night, came up in answer the call for the 100-meters re-swim. He was off to an even start with Takaishi and for the first two laps held a

slight lead. His turn on the third was slow and the Japanese took full measure of the opportunity, rushing into the lead that eventually gave him the race. Woodd came back strong and closed the gap on the final spurt, but he could not catch Takaishi. The time was :59 2-5, a new Hawaiian record.

Woodd was caught by two watches in :59 2-5, which gives him the distinction of having splurged the 100 meters in time faster than any Hawaiian who has gone before. Duke's old record was :60 1-5. With such a performance under his belt, and with the additional experience gained in the meet, Woodd takes a place with Kealohe as a worthy representative of Hawaii at the Scoupi games this summer.

Kealohe's victory in the backstroke was clean cut. He was even with Luning and Harris for 60 meters, but thereafter his powerful arm and leg stroke carried him well to the fore, where he remained until he stopped the watches at a new figure for the distance. Papers will be filed today to make the record official, and since the meet was a regularly sanctioned affair, with all the trimmings, he will undoubtedly be granted the new mark, to hold until a rival comes along with something better.

O. C. C. WINS

On the team competition, Outrigger caught Hui Makani after losing its advantage of the first eight and won the meet by the bare margin of three points. It was knotted at 21-all when the relay was called, and the second place in this event gave the verdict to the beachcombers. Japan, with six stars, scored 23 points to finish in third place.

There were thrills a-plenty in the Saturday night attraction. Miss Janice Lovett furnished two of them by winning the 100 meters freestyle and 300 yards medley in fine fast. She swam in form that indicates success for her in future encounters. She is easily the second ranking woman swimmer in the islands today, and when she meets Miss Wechsler the fight will be a keen one.

MAKINNEY WINS

"Easy" Makinney, young Outrigger diving flash, scored another success in his favorite event from the springboard when he defeated Hess of the same club and Bob Fuller of Hui Makani. The three main contenders furnished an interesting diversion between races and

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Counter Dusters

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IN LIB HOUSE

Silver Trophy C

The intra-stere baseball game staged by the Liberty House Saturday afternoon at McKinley field turned out to be a nip and tuck affair, in which the salesmen noosed out the office clerks by the close score of 5 to 4.

It was good pitching on the part of You Chung that enabled the "Counter Dusters" to put the skids under the "Pen Pushers." Although his opponents touched him safely 11 times, Chung kept the hits well scattered. He struck out four and walked none.

Charlie Luis, Peter Yee and Lefty Chow each took a turn on the mound for the Pen Pushers. Luis worked for five innings. Yee pitched three and Chow finished the game. According to the box scores, defeat was charged to Peter Yee.

First blood was drawn by the Pen Pushers. In the fourth inning,