

# CRABBE AND CENTER HONORED AT MEET IN SAN FRANCISCO

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which came to Hawaii wearing the colors of the Olympic club. Every one of the boys that came down were thorough sports all the way through. We have been treated royally here and mere words cannot express the treatment that the members of the Olympic club and the P. A. A. have shown us since we have been here. I thank you."

To quote Coach Lester Smith's own version, with reference to the presentation, "In other words, that's what we think of 'Dad' Center. What could be sweeter?"

## Swim Program

A well balanced program of eight scheduled events was offered the club guests starting with an exhibition water polo match featuring George Mitchell and George Schroth, both of whom have been selected as members of the American Water Polo team to play in the Olympic games.

Next came the 500-yard swim for the P. A. A. senior championship which was won by Arthur Hargrave, Olympic club, in 6:09 2-5—within 2-5 of a second of the P. A. A. record. Well out in front by a half length during his last four laps, Hargrave had little trouble winning. Carl Stevenson and Joseph Aleck, fellow Olympians, finished in the order named.

Sandwiched in were two aquatic novelties—a 100-yard swim which required contestants to inflate and burst toy balloons at the 50-yard mark, after which continuation to the finish was in order. The fans got quite a kick out of this. Later an aquatic version of Romeo and

Juliet, with spotlight effects, changed the order of things. This affair culminated with the principals falling into the water from their lofty pedestals.

The Olympic club junior membership relay, with teams composed of members of two local high schools—Galileo and Lowell—was won by the former in 1:11 2-5.

Al White, world's champion diver, wearing the colors of the Athens Athletic club (Oakland, Cal.), won the P. A. A. 10-foot springboard title from a high class field of plungers. White, who commands your early attention by taking the position of a soldier standing at rigid attention, won over his nearest competitor with more than 10 points to spare.

Later in the evening we interviewed for The Star-Bulletin, the youthful national champion from Kahala, to obtain his reflection on his first witnessed game of Coast league baseball. "I had no idea how fast the play was . . . it was wonderful, but late in the game it grew bore-some," explained Buster. The writer happened to witness this same contest—San Francisco (6) vs. Hollywood (1)—the one in which Smead Jolley started on his terrific batting rampage. The big Arkansas giant only smacked two doubles and a homer over the center field wall with two on in this affair. Apparently, the climax had come too early in the game to suit Buster, leaving little or no element of surprise for the finish, as it were.

"Dad" Center advised us this evening that Buster will swim the quarter, half and one-mile events in the national championships to

be held here on June 7, 8, 9, 10.

After eight hectic rounds of milling, the Matt Calo (138½)-Battling Dozier (138½), colored, semi-final before Al Young's Association club was declared a draw. Just how Referee Joe Gorman figured, it cannot be said, although we have our own private opinion. Putting up one of the best scraps of his local career, Calo took every round save the first and third. It was an even break in the opener, while Marse Dozier took the third handily. Calo, unfortunately, slipped in the eighth, which probably went against him as a no-count knockdown. Calo, had he won, would have been the recipient of an additional \$100 from a local financial manipulator, who took 3 to 1 that Calo would get over.

There wasn't much action in the opener, but Calo landed several ringing lefts to the body in round two. Dozier plainly outboxed Calo in round three. Calo started a batting rally near the close of the fourth, which shook up Mr. Dozier considerably, the bell saving him from further punishment. The Clansman landed many effective body blows.

In both the fifth and sixth Calo took two to get in one good solid one, with the fans calling for him to fight instead of box. The action in these rounds was brisk and in the matter of punishment administered Calo had the edge.

Calo's judgment of distance and his timing was better in the last two rounds. The Hawaiian champion occasionally would shoot over his right to the negro's jaw, but Dozier kept pecking away at Matt's left eye to even matters up. Calo rushed Dozier about the ring deliv-