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Favors Bringing Men's National Championships To Hawaii Next Season

Brings Back News That Arne Borg Will Turn Professional If He Receives a Good Offer

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WEARING a snappy new hat, seven extra pounds, and a broad smile, Clarence ("Buster") Crabbe, late of Amsterdam, Vienna, Budapest, Paris, New York, and way points, came home this morning—back to Honolulu.

"And believe me I'm going to stay here," Buster adds.

In case any of the local folk don't know it, Buster is Hawaii's star swimmer who performed at the national championships at Detroit and later at the Olympic swims at Amsterdam.

Crabbe was minus his usual heavy coat of tan when he returned today, but he had picked up about seven pounds in weight and looked fine. He was enthusiastic about his experiences since he left Hawaii, but declared that he would never make a good tourist because he gets too homesick.

AUSTRALIAN NET STARS WILL PLAY HERE TOMORROW

Japanese Davis Cup Players in Action Here Today Against Locals

The tennis exhibition program slated for this afternoon at the Beretania courts between Teizo Toba and Shimizu, two members of the Japanese Davis Cup team, and local stars, was scheduled to start at 1:45 o'clock to enable the visitors to catch the boat which departs for the Orient at 4 o'clock.

The Japanese net stars will meet Lieut. Roy Graham, Hawaiian singles champion; Bill Eklund, former champion; and "Lefty" Nakano and Tom Tsuchiyama, Hawaiian doubles champion.

Local talent will again be seen in action against an Australian tennis team tomorrow afternoon when Hopman, Crawford, Moon and Cummins pass through Honolulu on their way to the Antipodes. The team arrives tomorrow morning and departs the same evening.

Honolulu tennis fans certainly are having their fill of high tennis play. The Chinese Davis Cup team, Gordon Lum and Paul Kong, passed through Honolulu but recently, playing in exhibitions.

KAMAAINAS VICTORS IN BASKETBALL TILT

(Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence)
HILLO, Hawaii, Oct. 1.—Kamaaina teachers at Hilo junior high school opened the basketball season some three months in advance of schedule by defeating the mallhini aggregation of casaba artists, 32 to 14, in a hectic game last week at the boarding school courts.

Buster has very little to say about his swimming activities at the Olympics other than that he found the company a little faster than he had expected.

"They beat me this time, but my turn will come," Buster said. "Borg made a wonderful swim in the 1500 meter finals. His time will probably not be equaled in a long time, not even by himself."

Praise Charlton

"Borg knew that he was going to win that race, but he had to keep going to stay ahead of Charlton. This fellow Charlton is the most powerful swimmer I have ever seen, but he couldn't keep up the pace set by Borg."

Crabbe praised Alberto Zorilla very highly for his performances at the Olympics, his biggest achievement being to win the 400 meter swim.

"Alberto used his head—but I don't believe he would have won if Borg had been at his best. Borg used up too much strength in those 1500 meter races. Alberto is coming to Honolulu again next spring. He expects to arrive here about April."

Crabbe did not swim any 1500-meter races after leaving Amsterdam but he appeared in a number of other events, including the 300-meter medley and the 1000-meter freestyle swims.

Broke Record

Incidentally, Buster has a beautiful watch and chain, presented to him for breaking the world's record for the 300-meter medley swim at Vienna. The record was established during a big meet and under approved conditions. Application has been made for recognition of the record. The time was four minutes 12 seconds.

He also has a bunch of medals won at various swims, including those won when he took first place in the national one-mile swimming championships.

When Crabbe made his trip after the Olympics he was accompanied by George Kojac, sprint and backstroke star. He reports that Kojac is either going to Yale or Rutgers this year.

"I hear there is a movement on foot to bring the women's national

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