

LORENA HINES IS WINNER IN CENTURY SWIM

Records Fall and Champions Are Crowned At Star- Bulletin Swims

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Records were smashed, new champions crowned and over 300 enthusiastic junior and senior aquatic aspirants secured points, medals and cups when The Star-Bulletin conducted the 11th weekly swimfest at the war memorial natatorium Saturday, March 29.

The two junior national A. A. U. championships with a new mark for the 800 meters, the crowning of another McKinley high school girl as the sprint winner, and the capturing of the total team prize by Aliiolani school, were many of the exciting features that crowded an afternoon of keen competition and enjoyable splashing.

Malola Kalili, one of the outstanding performers in the contests, lived up to predictions by breaking the old junior national record. After cutting the record of 11 minutes 28 1-5 seconds to 11 minutes 12 seconds, the Hui Makani star again lowered the time to 10 minutes 58 1-5 seconds.

The pace was too great for the others to follow. M. Furusho of the same club was second in 11 minutes 25 3-5 seconds and H. Hanhy of Shafter third in 11 minutes 51 1-5 seconds. It was a great race and a pace!

Wins in Century

Lorena Hines, after a few weeks of preparation and with no competition at all previous to the title event, won the 100 meter junior national championship in 1 minute 14 3-5 seconds. Her 14-year-old opponent, juvenile district champion Jean Smith of Punahou, was forced to take second place in 1 minute 19 4-5 seconds. The strength and experience of the older and more seasoned competitor was too much for the popular Jean, who is a mere novice in competitions.

It was a great race and the last 10 yards Lorena pulled away from Jean. Barbara Nicoll of Punahou and Margaret Cummings of Lincoln finished in the order named.

Showed Ability

May Wescoatt of McKinley again showed her ability as a frog paddler by winning the junior district A. A. U. breaststroke 200 meter championship in 3 minutes 48 seconds, the best time this mermaid has done in all of her races. Mildred Slight, another popular girl swimmer, was second in 4 minutes 2 seconds and a 13-year-old Lincoln junior high girl, Margaret Toomey, was third in 4 minutes 7 seconds.

Margaret Toomey is one of 100 or more of the entries who never swam before in competition and her development into a third place winner was more than satisfying to the officials present.

Beats 75 Boys

After 75 boys started in heats that were individually timed, Koichi Imori, the youthful Japanese boy sprinter from Washington junior high school, swam the fastest 50

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