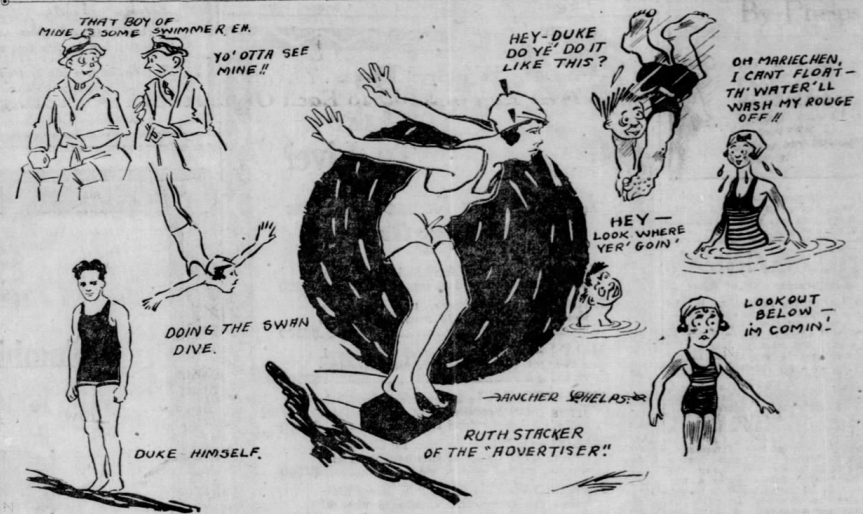


Pen Pictures of Meet

By Phelps

A team learns that it will not have the support of lockers. Good news, however, is that they know the team as the game is new here there are not many old players to fill these positions.



And above all the kids. They rooted wildly in the bleachers and on the terraces. They yelled advice to their classmates. They took part in the events. And grown up kids acted in a most undignified fashion during their brief appearance in the contests.

A millionaire showed another into the tank. He was dragged in by the leg. Another prominent citizen scuffled with a business rival as they waited for the fathers and sons race to begin. An officer intervened and he, uniform and all, went into the water, to emerge smiling, but damp, and hustle to the dressing room.

Husky, hard swimming champions did their stunts. Gangling youngsters and striplings just coming into manhood and womanhood swam and raced while others watched and cheered. Little girls, muffled in huge bath robes came to the edge of the pool, emerged daintily from their wraps and scuttled through the water to the opposite end of the tank like little seals.

It was a night of nights for swimmers and swimming in Hawaii. A portent of other wonderful things to come for the famous Hawaiian sport.

The Program
The Punahou relay team of six men defeated the Alumni team in a 150-yard race in 2 minutes 19 seconds. The winning team was made up of Edw. Trotter, Ross, Lenox, Balm and Erdman, swimming in the order named. The Alumni were represented by Hitchcock, Withington, Alexander, Harris, Meyer and Harvey. The race was fairly close, with Erdman showing a marvelous burst of speed in the final lap as anchor man.

After this came the formal opening of the tank. E. C. Howland of the Punahou executive force in a few words expressed the welcome of Punahou to the public and expressed the gratification of the school at large in

Ruth Stacker, the first Hawaiian girl to gain national recognition in swimming, was next introduced. She demonstrated the Hawaiian crawl and several local dives, which received enthusiastic applause.

Ira Kenloha, whom experts are picking as the successor to Duke in the latter breaks into the flims, next gave a 100-yard exhibition of the Hawaiian crawl.

Warren Kenloha, world's champion back-stroke swimmer, did the century in the style for which he is famous. Sam is Coming Along

Sam Kahanamoku holder of the world's 100-yard straight-away title in the breast-stroke, performed for the occasion. He is the brother of Duke, and his father to follow the elder's path to fame.

Charles Pung, a discovery first located with the Henlani Boat Club, dashed off a fast 20-yard exhibition in the back-stroke.

Oscar Henning performed creditably in the breast-stroke exhibition. Bill Harris, one of the most popular of the Island stars, swam in a 220-yard exhibition with Kenneth Ross and A. M. Brown. He left his competitors behind in the first lap and was some forty yards ahead at the end of the race. His time, although unpaired, was 2:23 1/5. Ross was second and Brown third.

Marietchen Wieselau Performs
Marietchen Wieselau, looked upon as a coming woman's champion, and joint holder of the world's 20-yard outdoor record with Ethelda Bleibtrey, gave exhibitions of various styles of swimming.

She is holder of all the indoor records for women in the Islands, except the breast-stroke.

Helen Moses, who represented Hawaii at the last Olympic games, swam

a 220-yard exhibition in the free style. Edith and Thelma Kess, another pair of future women champs, gave a 25-yard back-stroke exhibition and showed how swimming tandem is done in Hawaii.

Dolly Mooney was announced as one of the largest swimmers in Hawaii. She is 12 years old, and, next to Eleanor Bickerton, was the most diminutive figure on the program. These two youngsters, 13 and 10, respectively, were the centry of the exhibition.

While waiting for the girl scout relay to be staged Oscar Henning, Duke Kahanamoku's manager, was carried out bound hand and foot with some seven fathoms of stout line. He was heaved overboard and swam twice the length of the 25-yard tank with hands and feet bound. As he finished the distance he extricated himself from his bonds and swam, free, to the side of the tank.

Punahou Takes Relay
The girl scouts from Punahou took advantage of their guests, apparently, and proceeded to trim the Palms girl scout relay team in a tight contest.

Katie Cottrell made his first babe start in three years when he failed to reload the official starting gun. The race was won by the Punahou sailors in 1:01 1/5. The teams, swimming in the order named were:

Punahou—Betty Lindsay, Elizabeth Rath, Marjorie Phillips, Helen Hitchcock.
Palms—Annie Thompson, Amy Wong, Elsie Brown and Lilliehua Judd.

A splendid diving exhibition was given by local performers, featuring Bob Fuller, Hawaii's contender for national honors, and "Bill" Harris. Other well known celebrities of the water sport were much in evidence, especially

Still Winners

The sophomore and freshman class basketball teams at Iolani school are still undefeated in the inter-class contests which are being staged. The teams are presenting the Grammar school has lost but one game, that being to the seniors by a close score. It is probable that they have not yet met the sophomores. The freshmen and juniors to date have failed to win a game. From present indications they will have to fight it out for the cellar position, although there is still some doubt as to be played before the championship is finally decided. The winners of the Island title will receive a pennant from the losing teams.

juvenile performers and young women. A World Record

W. K. Simpson bettered the world's record for the 25-yard plunge on his third try when he glided to the end of the tank in 36 and 2/5 seconds, 3 and 3/5 seconds better than the established mark of 40 seconds for the distance. His first attempt was in 40 2/5 seconds, his second in 40 flat, and his third did the trick.

Helen Moses did a plunge of 45 feet and 1/2 inches in the women's demonstration.

The Punahou Trustees and the Punahou Teachers staged a riotous affair. The Trustees, cleaned up by the instructors and one instructor, in 54 seconds flat. By previous agreement the trustees were garbed in wild-looking hokokus of yellow, while the teachers, in fringed and fringed with dainty splashes of various colors scattered about at random. The winning team was Harold Dillingham, Jack Waterhouse, Frank Albertson, Harold Castle and Walter Dillingham. The losers were Harold Dillingham, Edw. Trotter, Miss Rankin and Withington.

Clarence McFarlane and Warren Keble demonstrated the water polo game of Hawaii. Warren then showed just what the palia dive, running and standing, is all about. He won. He also demonstrated his own giant powder dive.

The grand finale took the nature of a race between teams composed of fathers and their sons. Team No. 1 was the winner. The judges, in a good deal of "judging" on the part of the fathers—not the sons.

The list of well-known citizens figured in the affair: Robinson, Johnson, Lennox, Wood, Webster, Wadsworth, Fred C. Clark, Waterhouse, Cooke, Wake, Forbes, Dean, Erdman, Lewis, Hamilton, Love, Hooker, J. C. Howland, Withington, Petersen, Beyer and Dillingham.

Committee in Charge

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E. E. E. T. Chase; referee, G. E. Meyer; Judges, B. H. Clarke, D. L. Conkling, Mrs. L. P. Lee; timer, Ben Peterson; Referee, J. C. Silverman; Starter, W. A. Cottrell; scorer, C. E. Warner; announcer, A. A. Kinney. The water was 25 feet deep, the greatest depth, 12 feet; the depth at the end was 7 feet; the water was 200 gallons, 200 gallons is 220,000 gallons. The diving distances are as follows: From the springboards, 4 and 10 feet; from the docks of the diving tower, 15, 21 and 26 feet.