

# CHICAGO STAR OUT-TOUCHED IN HALF-CENTURY NATIONAL EVENT BY WARREN KEALOHA

## Visitor Left At the Post of 50 Yards But Cleans Up Entire Field Except Hui Makani Leader; Mariechen Wehselau Noses Out Lillie Bowmer in Hundred.

By MIKE JAY

Hitting the water with the crack of the gun, while his chief opponent was asleep at the post, Warren Kealoha won the 50 yards men's senior national A. A. U. championship event, defeating Johnny Weissmuller, Illinois Athletic club star, in a race that brought the roaring crowd to its feet in a frenzy of delight. Getting beaten by a hand in the 50 must have angered Weissmuller, for he set up a killing pace in the 250 yards race and won by ten yards, besides breaking a world record. The other world record to fall last night was the plunge, Simeron slicing two-fifths of a second.

Warren Kealoha swam a great race in the half-century. He led the makani lane and his lead over the other contestants was noticeable at all times. Weissmuller swam the extreme outside lane and because it was an easy matter to watch the two stars. Warren hit the water with the gun while Weissmuller was half to leave the plank. The Hui Makani star turned first, followed by Harris and then Kahanamoku. Harris and Kahanamoku turned and he pinned on the turn for whom he came up there was only Harris and Warren ahead of him. Not that the turn was a perfect one. In practice he makes far better turns and the excitement of getting left at the post must have hampered his effort. He portaged down the stretch passing Harris at the 25-yard mark and chasing into the end of the tank a touch behind Warren.

**Good Time**  
The time was good for 12.3 seconds, a new record for the 50 yards men's senior indoor national championship event. Warren won it in 1921 in 12.5 flat. The official world record for the distance is 12.2 held by Dutch Kahanamoku. Though the average Weissmuller made it in 12.1, which record will be applied for at the next annual A. A. U. gathering in November.

Warren was heartily congratulated and his progress from the tank to the dressing room was celebrated with shaking the hands of scores of spectators.

**Barack Race**  
Weissmuller's new gun when he came out for the 250 yards men's event. His coach, Bill Buchholz, claims that Johnny was about 40 yards a world record sent down one of the regular application blanks for the officials to sign.

"Wait till after the race," they told Buchholz.

"Here, that's all right. That's why I let the man blank where the time is to be put. I think he swam the big one."

The start gun was fired for the 250 and again Weissmuller was best to leave the shallow. But the moment he hit the water he set up a terrific pace. He was first at the end of the 25 yards and he was never headed. At the 50 yards he was a yard ahead. At the 75 yards he was five yards in the lead and at the 100 he had one yard. At the 125 yard he had the same lead and at 150 he had seven yards. He increased to eight yards at 175 and at the 200-yard mark he was leading by 11 yards. He finished the race easily, 30 yards to the good, with Hill ten seconds and Warren Kealoha third.

All in all, Harris is supposed to have been caught in 2:18, which is the best that Hill has ever done for the distance and promises well for his future. Both Weissmuller and Harris were all in at the end of the race and took several minutes to recover.

Those in the stands who had watched Weissmuller with private watches could not believe their eyes until the official timer actually announced that Weissmuller had made 2:12.3. The fastest time ever made for that distance anywhere under any circumstances. It stamps Weissmuller as a champion beyond all doubt.

**The Plunge**  
Bill Simeron of the Hui Makani, whose motor in 11.5 seconds watching cracked the world record on his second attempt in the 75-foot plunge when he went from the first attempt in 12.5. His first attempt was 12.5 and the third attempt was around 14.

Mariechen Wehselau lowered her own island club record for the 100 yards by setting out Lillie Bowmer in a hotly contested race. She took a full second from her old time and covered it in 1:16. Lillie Bowmer pressed her all the way. In the final turn Wehselau had a hand ahead. On the second she led by a foot and two feet on the third but Lillie spurted only to lose by a touch.

**Minor Events**  
The meet was an odd one in that the breaking of records did not start until well along in the program.

The first event of the evening was a pretty race between Frank Murray of the Outrigger club and Philip Kahala of the Hui Makani in the 220 yards men's novice. While the time was slow, these two were neck and neck all the way. Kahala led Murray by a head up to 75 yards and after that Murray led for a head to the finish. Albert K. Neppleton named out Fred Trotter for third place.

There was only one starter, Noah Kalamia, in the century basketball team's series. "Old man" yoked a wag in the bench when Kalamia finished and established 1:12.1 as an island mark.

In the half-century women's novice Thelma Keller, unattached, won by a hand from Gertrude

Hirna, unattached, who was a foot ahead of John Deane, unattached. It was a close and interesting race all the way.

There were two in the 80 yards women's novice trials. Helen Miller was an easy victor for the Outrigger club over Margaret Miller of Hui Makani.

**More of It**  
In the half for boys under 11 years Albert Linn of the Hui Makani led by a yard from start to finish. The race was the second place. The winner was the second place. The winner was the second place. The winner was the second place.

The half century novice for men saw four men time together at the 25-yard mark. The time was slow. The final event was a modest relay. The Hui Nalu No. 1 team, which won, consisted of Joe Deane, Francis H. I. Brown, Ah Kong Fung and Steve Kahanamoku. The Hui Nalu second team, which finished second, was made up of Richard Holstein, Fred Wilhelm, Lok-Su Kapiwala and Mark Bertramman. The Outrigger first team was third. It had Guy Harris, W. W. Harris, Harry Brown and H. J. Morrison.

**PROMISING DIAMOND  
TILTS ARE CARDED**  
The fans are promised a pretty good club of the national nature in the form of a local ball tomorrow afternoon at Moiliili field.

**CRICKET MATCH**  
The Honolulu Cricket club is arranging a match this afternoon, commencing at 2 o'clock on the lower Punahoa campus between the Harvard team and the single men's team.

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- (1) 220 YARDS MEN'S NOV PHILIP KAHALA, HUI MAKANI; 21 Time 2:44.
  - (2) 50 YARDS MEN'S SENIOR CHAMPIONSHIP—WARREN KEALOHA, HUI MAKANI; 12.3.
  - (3) 50 YARDS WOMEN'S NOV GERTRUDE HIRNA, UNATTACHED; 1:16.
  - (4) 100 YARDS MEN'S PHILIP KAHALA, HUI MAKANI; 2:12.3.
  - (5) 200 YARDS MEN'S FRANK MURRAY, OUTRIGGER; MARGARET MILLER, HUI MAKANI; 5:16.3.
  - (6) 25 YARDS BOYS UNDER 11 ALBERT LINN, HUI MAKANI; 1:07.3.
  - (7) WOMEN'S PLUNGE—BILL SIMERON, HUI MAKANI; 11.5.
  - (8) SCHOOL RELAY, 200 YARD MONKEY, CHARLES FONG, H. L. LAMM second with Colin G. Lennox, F. Harold Gotman. Time 1:42.3.
  - (9) SPRINTING RELAY—HUI MAKANI; JOHN W. HARRIS, OUTRIGGER; COLIN G. LENNOX, OUTRIGGER; A. C. L. HERRERT RELAY—HUI MAKANI; OUTRIGGER third team. Time 2:12.3.
  - (10) 100 YARDS WOMEN'S G TRIPPER; LILLIE BOWMER, OUTRIGGER; 1:16, breaking her own island record.
  - (11) PLUNGE—WILLIAM SIMERON; 12.5, breaking the world's record.
  - (12) 50 YARDS MEN'S NOVI COLIN G. LENNOX, OUTRIGGER; A. C. L. HERRERT RELAY—HUI MAKANI; OUTRIGGER third team. Time 2:12.3.

### BIG LEAGUE Tomorrow At 1:30 Chinese v.