

Some Of The Splashes

Warren Kealoha received more than ordinary applause from the spectators when the announcer belatedly "World's Record" after his time. He was lacking just about three strokes of breaking his world record in the 100 yards, but evidently was saving his strength and sprint until after he had made the turn. His tie in the 100 was 1:06 against his world record of 1:04-3-5 seconds.

The Hui Nalu quintette struck up a tune every time a Hui Nalu man was announced. When Ah Kong Pang of that club was announced for the 100-yard mens' breast stroke they jazzed up with some regular chop sui music and got a laugh.

The events were run off on schedule time and the Hui Nalu syncope-phonists tore off enough jazz to keep the crowd all pepped up between events.

Jack Hjorth created a sensation and received much applause when he pulled the special "Yiddish three-and-a-quarter somersault."

FOOTBALL

St. Louis vs. Kamehameha

At Kam Field

SAT., OCT. 21

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head of their team, the Freshmen also will have a strong representation. The schedule will be drawn up in the near future.

splashing water at least thirty feet high and ten yards wide according to spectators.

The band played and the fans cheered when the three Hawaiian mermaids marched up to Judge Weaver's box to receive medals for the 50-yard event.

Hattie Purdy was an easy second in the 50-yard Girls' novice which was won by Constance Davis, but she "skated" into the finish mark slowing up allowing Elizabeth Rath of Palama to touch first.

Two Palama girls, Margaret Rath and May Smith, could not be induced to make a false start. They stood glued to the starting board while the others jumped into the water.

The boys in the open 50 were too anxious to make a record. Starter Cottrell got tired of wasting cartridges and after the fourth false start told the boys he'd be likely to hold the gun a full minute. The fifth time they got away in good time.

Question was raised as to the qualification of Helen Moses in the final 50-yard swim. It was announced on the night of the trials that Helen Moses had tied Kuualoha Keliipio for third place, but later the Judges decided that Miss Moses was really entitled to third place.

Janice Lovett was again the pick for the 50-yard swim for girls under 15. She established a worth while lead and with her strong stroke beat the other contestants by more than two yards.

Rosalie Abreu of Maui won third place in the 50-yard swim for girls under 15, but having fouled Eleanor

Bickerton in the first lap was disqualified by the Judges.

Judge Philip L. Weaver of Maui, former president of the Outrigger Canoe club presented the medals last night.

Medals were presented immediately after each race, the announcer calling the winners and time at the same time. This method was appreciated by the spectators, who were able to get a good view of the winners as they passed in review.

This is the first time Helen Martin will not have entered the woman's breast stroke in some time. Helen Moses is picked to win the event.

W. K. Simerson of the Hui Makani will attempt to break his own plunge record tonight.

Wants Games

Major Hoopai of the First Hawaiian Infantry, now on encampment at Schofield Barracks, is looking for practice games for the regimental football team which is on the encampment with the outfit. He would like to hear from managers of other teams at Schofield.

Speaking of yacht racing, wonder what has become of the idea the King of the Belgians had a season or two ago of offering a cup for a trans-Atlantic race? The only reason it did not materialize before was because yachtsmen had no time to make their preparations between the time the offer was made and the race was to be sailed.

One doesn't begin to realize how short the days have become since last Fourth of July until a baseball game is called at 4:45 in the afternoon on account of darkness.