Mariechen Wehselau in 100 Yard Swim Cuts It Down: Olsen Beats Hunt

Outrigger Girl Star Makes Fast Time In The Women's Open: Warren Kealoha Wins 100 Yard Backstroke

ONE American record was smashed and another tank record was tied at the Y.M.C.A. Swimming Meet last night.

Mariechen Wehselau took another grip on her supremacy as the world's fastest woman swimmer when she crashed into the American tank record for the 100 yards women's open swim, traveling the distance in 1 minute, 4 and 2-5 seconds, clipping the former 20-yard tank record by 1 and 4-5 seconds.

She incidentally knocked over the existing record for the 25-yard tank, which is the world's standard tank distance, and now stands at 1:05; but she already has a mark of 1:03 pending before the national record committee, which she made in the 25-yard tank at Punahou last year.

Warren Kealoha tied the century 20-yard tank backstroke record, evening Johnny Weismuller's record of 1.07.4.

Carl Olson of Schofield won the blue ribbon 220 yards service event by a single stroke from Hunt of the Navy, and established a new service mark for the distance at 2:35:1. Olson led Hunt by inches through the entire distance in one of the most gruelling races ever staged by service men here. Adler of Schofield was third.

In establishing her record, Miss Wehselau was pressed the entire way, first by Janice Lovett, and later by Helen Moses who forged a stroke ahead of Miss Lovett at the third lap and made the champion fight every inch of the distance. Helen Moses finished second, about two strokes behind Miss Wehselau and Janice Lovett touched a stroke behind Miss Moses. Constance Davis finished a good fourth.

START GOOD

Miss Wehselau and Miss Lovett left the plank together, and spurted for two laps almost abreast. The pace was too hot and Miss Lovett dropped a stroke behind, with Helen Moses forging ahead after "Squeeky." With a powerful reserve, Miss Wehselau sprinted the last lap and touched the end of the tank well to the good.

The American 20-yard tank record is held jointly by Ethelda Bleibtrey and Eleanor Smith at 1:06.1. The 25-yard standard record is held by Miss Bleibtrey at 1:05 flat, but Mariechen's time at Punahou tank last year betters this.

NAVY CHAMPS

The Navy won the meet with 23 points, while Schofield came second with 20 points. The gobs took their victory on the strength of the 600 yards relay which closed the meet. They negotiated the distance in 6:30.2, which is an average of 1:05 for each man and is remarkable time.

In this event, Hammond led off for the Navy and beat Sable of Schofield by 10 yards. Hunt, the Navy's strongest man, took the next trick and finished a lap ahead of Schofield. Kampana made the distance a lap and a half, and the next man nearly double-lapped the land post swimmer. The next man held his own and George Kane romped in to a two-lap victory over Olsson, swimming anchor for Schofield.

Warren Kealoha won the 220 yards men's open in a close finish from Bob Darnell of the Outrigger club, making the distance in 2:28.4. Darnell's performance was remarkable, as he finished scarcely a stroke behind Kealoha. Albert Manneveille was third.

Jimmie Foley won the men's springboard diving, fighting an uphill battle for three rounds. Handicap of a few hard luck dives at the first. He outclassed his opponents by a large margin, however. Boulle Burbank was second place and Bill Jones finished in the third hole.

OTHER EVENTS

Alexander won the Y. M. C. A springboard diving, with Bob Darnell second and Harold Button third.

The Greyhound team captured the Class C 80 yards relay from the Live Wire team, making the distance in 1 minute flat.

Anthony Chun defeated A. M. Chun in the Class A quarter-mile grind. His time was 7:3.

Bill Hammond of the Navy established a new record for the 50 yards service backstroke event, making it in :34.2. He won easily from Anderson and Olsson of Schofield.

R. Robbins won the Class C 40 yards event in :34.4, with C. Miller second and R. Nelson third.

Anthony Chun won the century Class A event in a sprint from Bill Maket on the final lap.

The senior employed boys took the Y. M. C. A. relay, with the Pioneers second and the Students third. The time was :51.1.

"Skeeter" Swan officiated with the gun very creditably. He did not make a false start during the entire meet.



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CHICAGO—Waite Hoyt, star pitcher of the New York Yankees, today was indefinitely suspended by President Johnson of the American League, following an attempted attack upon Umpire "Brick" Owens. Bill Barrett of the Chicago club was called safe on a close play at the plate when he scored the winning run in the eighth inning. Hoyt protested the decision and made vain efforts to strike Owens. Other players restrained him from doing so and he was led off the field.