Simerson Shatters World Mark For 60-Foot Plunge At Final Night of Meet

Plenty of Features In Saturday Night Show At Punahou Tank; Pua Kealoha Gave Warren Great Race In Century; Wehselau Wins Handicap 220 Event

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A PERFECT back dive from the 27-foot platform by James Foley of the navy; a thrilling, whirlwind finish in the 100 yards men's open, and a record 220-yard swim by Mariechen Wehselau, queen mermaid of Hawaii, were the feature events of the last night of the Mick tank benefit swimming meet at Punahou tank Saturday night.

"Tiny" William Simerson opened the meet by breaking the world's record for the 60-foot plunge, doing it in 17.4. Although he plunged four times in an efeprt to better his initial record of the evening, the first remained the best. Each time he crossed the 75-foot tank. His best time for the full distance was 37.1.

Pua Kealoha very nearly beat out Warren Kealoha in the 100-yard men's open. Pua led for the first two laps, and was not passed until the beginning of the home stretch. Even then Waren was scarcely a length ahead at any time. The two premier swimmers were churning the water side by side; their closeness adding to the thrill. Sam Kahanamoku, on the side of the tank, came up like a flash in the windup, but was hardly noticed, so close were the crowd watching the fight betwen the Kealohas. In the final three yards, Pua, who had closed up to within half a length of Warren, made a rush that finished scarce a foot behind. Norman Ross and M. Hjelte, judges picking second and third, gave second place to Sam, though timekeepers and others who were at the edge of the pool declared that Pua clearly won second place. The crowd accepted the decision in silence.

Won Handicap

With a 34 second handicap over Maria Lane of Hui Makani, and other handicaps all the way down to four seconds for three other swimmers, Mariechen Wehselau swam in island freestyle, breaking the time for the 200 event in a 75-foot tank, and passing all handicap holders at the 150-yard mark. Helen Moses, holder of a four second handicap, and second in the race, passed all competitors at the 175 yard mark. Pauline Laird and Janice Lovett staged a pretty race for third, Janice winning by an arm's length.

Had judges timed Mariechen separately, her clocked time of 2:46.2 could have been put up for an island tank record. Handicaps in the event were: Maria Lane, Hui Makani, 34 seconds; Janice Lovett, Outrigger, 20 seconds; Pauline Laird, Outrigger, 28 seconds; Helen Moses, Outrigger, four seconds.

In the 50 yards women's backstroke novice, Doris Brown of Palama, beat Elsie Brown of the Palama by just a shade. The race was a real thriller, with Henrietta Kishler, Outrigger, finishing a close third.

In the 100 yards service event, Smith of the Navy won a close race with Laiblen of the Navy second, and Call of the Army third.

Foley, Smith and Appler did some excellent work from the diving platform, showing excellent form and doing a number of difficult dives. Smith placed second and Appler third. Both offered Foley strong competition. Foley's back dive and his exhibition 2½ over from the 27 foot platform were the prettiest events of the evening.

Exhibition

Norman Ross, holder of many world swimming records, gave a 50-foot exhibition backstroke and crowlstroke swim. Ross acted as one of the judges of the contest.

Hammond had an easy time in the 100 yards breast stroke service event, winning by 10 yards. Laiblen, winner of second place, and Nuuhiwa, third, staged a closer race.

Maude Adams, Outrigger, won the 25 yards swim for girls under 11, finishing in 16.1. May Smith, Palama, second, and Elizabeth Babcock, Navy, third, were nip and tuck all the way, and finished almost together.

The 50 yards interscholastic novice was a good event, swam in 27.2. McKinley won all three places. Andrew Kinney placed first, Arthur Carter second and Anthony Chun third. Third place was closely contested.

There was some pretty diving done in the women's springboard event. Christine Smoot, Outrigger, placed first, while Christine Laird and Dorothy Waters made second and third in the order named. The dives tried were generally too difficult, but severa lmade good on them.

No Army team being present, the Navy put on two teams for the scheduled 400-yard service relay, which was somehow reduced to 200 yards. Team No. 2, made up of Fetz, Appler, Smith and Welch, won the race.

passes went over the goal line.

Machine Starts

Then the Army started from its own 30-yard line. The soldiers made first down by an end run and a plunge on their own 41-yard line. Then they switched to the overhead. Three passes, Samson to Sproull, Samson to Merrick and Sproull to Samson, gave the Army but three yards to go and two downs to make a tally. Beasley hit once for two yards and went over the second time as the pistol sounded. Merrick kicked goal with the score seven-all at half-time.

Third Quarter

The Navy took the offensive again and kept it up for two-thirds of the quarter. They got to the Army's 18-yards line when Samson intercepted a pass. The Navy tried seven passes, making good only one of them. Sproull broke up their overhead attempts time and again, rushing all over the backfield to do it. The Navy advanced again to the Army's 32-yard line, where they lost the ball on Fielding's passes.

Then the Army machine started again. Line plunges gave them first down on their own 45-yard line, and then McAuley got some line before he was downed. The ball went into play on the Army's 35-yard line. The Army made one first down by line plunges and in the center of the field kicked.

On its own 21-yard line the Navy could not gain and kicked. The Army got the ball on its own 38-yard line. On the first play Beasley fumbled and Navy recovered on the Army 40-yard line. Fredrickson and Wilson plunged through for first down on the Army's 20-yard line. Morine made two yards and then three passes by Fielding were knocked down by Sproull. That stopped one of the Navy's desperate rallies.

Last Try

The Army moved the ball up to its 38-yard line and Rowland punted weakly, the Navy getting the ball in the center of the field. A penalty on the Army moved to the Army's 45-yard line and then Fielding shot around end for 11 yards and first down on the Army's 34-yard line. Fredrickson made eight through center and with the ball on the Army's 26-yard line. Wilson was calling signals when the pistol sounded the death knell of the Navy.

Good Work

Record Gate Recorded at Army-Navy Go

The gate receipts for the Army-Navy game Saturday at Moiliili were unofficially computed at $11,254, with a total of 8500 tickets sold. The crowd was estimated at slightly over 11,000, the largest ever recorded at Moiliili park.

LIVELY MATCHES IN HOOP LEAGUE

Midget Game Particularly Fast; Indians and Eagles Win

Saturday night was a big night in the Pioneer Boys' Club Basketball league at the Nuuanu "Y." Two lively games were staged. In the Midget league the Indian Pioneers won from the Korean Pioneers 10-4, and in the Junior league the Eagle Pioneers beat the Wild West Pioneers by a score of 12 to 0.

The Midget game was fast and hard fought every minute, the Koreans putting up a much better game than the score indicates. In the Junior game this was practically the first time the Wild West bunch had played on the floor; so they were handicapped in their game with the veteran Eagle team, but played a good defensive game.

Midget League

Korean Pioneers—John Sur, Mun Soo Song, Phillip Choo, Soo Sun Kim, Swaine Pang, Phil Kim.

Indian Pioneers—Takeo Tokita, Kam Hoy Yuen, Kam Choy Yuen, Kam Mun Yuen, Yasuo Koochi, Ralph Wallwork.

Junior League

Eagle Pioneers—Takeo Tameoka, Blair Tamura, Corny Nakamura, Isao Kano, Samuel Murakami, Tatsuro Matsuro, Chiyo Ueno, Tokuo Hayasaki, Noboru Yoshikawa.

Wild West Pioneers — Ah Wai Lum, Jack Yuen, Genichi, Schoichi, Isamu, Ah Yee Lum, Lai Lup.