Army Uncovers New Water Star In Schofield Lad: Pua Kealoha Wins Sprint

Only two Hawaiian Records Broken Last Night; Sam Kahanamoku Takes Surfboard Event; Service Relay Is Close With Olson As Brilliant Performer.

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Pass the service swimming championship to the throne and place it on the brow of Private C. E. Olson of Scho-



field Barracks, whom the limelight spotted last night, the second night of the Washington Swimming meet in Honolulu harbor, when he broke the service record for 220 yards by almost seven seconds and won the army relay race by swimming anchor man for the inland post team.

"Come on Olson! 'Atta Boy! Come on, Olson!" shouted the doughboys last night as the newest swimming champion in the islands sprinted to a win in the two-twenty, far ahead of his nearest competitor.

"Oh, you Olson! Come on kid!" they yelled as he breezed home first in the last lap of the army relay and Honolulu civilian fans greeted the latest swimming discovery with almost as much enthusiasm as the inland post boosters.

While the 220 yards service race was not the most exciting number of the evening it got the attention of the fans because of Olson's performance. Olson swam a crowded course and had he held to his lane he would without doubt have made it in better time than 2:41.2. This, taken in consideration with the fact that six weeks ago before he began training under Luther Hough of the Outrigger club he could barely go 50 yards, promises well for the future. The others in the 220 finished 25 yards behind and raced it out among themselves for second place.

Good Relay

In the relay the Schofield team finished first in earth late and in the final stretch Olson had to swim against Regelbrugge of Fort Ruger, who gave the Schofield lad a hard rub. Schofield won by five yards. Shafter was third, three yards behind the Coast Defenses, and Luke Field was fourth. The time was slow because many of the swimmers went out of their courses.

The Big Event

The meat of swatting race of the night was the 100 yards men's open in which Sam Kahanamoku furnished the surprise by beating Warren Kealoha for second place.

As expected, Pua Kealoha won the race. He led from the start, getting away better than any others and holding it his margin. At the 50-yard mark Pua was ahead inside 124.2 and was then leading Sam by a yard with Warren a yard inside Sam. They held these positions up to the 80-yard mark when Sam moved ahead and won by two yards. Sam outtouched Warren.

Island Mark

Sam Kahanamoku scored the other island record of the night in the surfboard race. He got off the jump at the start and though "Toots" Minvielle gave him a good race Sam won by 10 feet. Interesting his own record by three-fifths of a second.

Mermaid of Promise

Among the girl swimmers last night Eleanor Bickerton stood out. She won the 50 yards free style for girls under 12 years in record time of :51.2, which is a second faster than the old mark, but was disqualified for leaving her lane, and so the record does not stand. But that did not worry the plucky youngster and she copped the 50 yards public school girls' race in :52.2, beating Doris Heidehl by three yards.

Close Tilt

The 440 yards men's free style handicap was won by Warren Kealoha, with a spurt in the last 40 yards. He nosed out Sam by a foot but just the same Sam must be credited with finishing in a dead race. Sam swam at scratch, approximately 40 seconds behind the first man to start in the race. Warren had a handicap of fifteen seconds. At the end of the third lap Warren and Sam by a hard and both had overtaken all the other swimmers in the race. Ending the fourth lap Sam led Warren by a foot, but the spurt helped Sam. Minvielle was third. Warren's actual time was 5:48.2.

W. T. Kirschbaum of Pearl Harbor upset the dope in the 100 yards free style for men by beating Philip Kahala of the Hui Makani by four yards and doing it in good time of 1:20.2. That was the first time Kirschbaum competed in meet for men had been staged in open water here.

Thrills Galore

The 50 yards equipment race was the most thrilling event of the one. Private Martini's hat filled with water in the first length and as the hat string was under his chin he nearly choked himself. Private Mayes, winner of the race, rescued Martini after he got quite a ducking when Martini began to sink but Mayes had a score of rescuers were at his side.

E. J. Regelbrugge of Fort Ruger captured the 50 yards free for army swimmers, beating F. M. Underwood. Anderson of Schofield out-pinned F. L. Sniddsmidge of Luke Field at the finish. The time was :38.2.

Henry Lunning of the Hui Makani has no trouble in winning the 100 free style for novices. His time was a second slower than the record of :59.1. John Wilson, a Schofield lad, was second, Lunning behind.

George Kane came through and delivered the goods in the 50 yards free for navy men, with Kamoku second by a yard. George could not break his own record for the event, but came within four-fifths of a second of doing it.

Firsts Win

The 400 yards women's club relay was made in slow time. The Outrigger team took the first lap when Janice Lovett nosed out Helen Lunning by 3ft the second lap Lillie Bowmer beat Ann Devereld 1/2 a yard and the final lap the team finished a good 10 yards in the lead, with Magretta Cockburn Stetson an anchor girl on the second team footed a good battle for the last lap against "Squeaky" Wheelan.

Lieut. C. B. Hunt of the U. S. S. R-19 told them in advance he was going to be the half century for army and navy officers and he kept his word by :36.4. Lieut. L. E. Call, Jr., or Fort Shafter gave him a close race.

Bob Russell was expected to win the 100 yards free style men a junior and his faithful expectations. A. K. Napoleon of the Hui Makani team was a yard behind. The diving went to James L. Foley of Shafter as had been predicted, and Bouldin Burbank came second.

This ended the trials in the service 100 yard sprint are being held at 4:30 o'clock and after that the Hui Nalu and Outrigger Canoe club water polo teams play the championship game.



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