

Kealoha Cuts American Record in the Hundred Freestyle: Time Is 55:1-5

Gay Harris Startles Fans With Performance in the 100-Yard Backstroke in Y.M.C.A. Swim Meet

WARREN KEALOHA, Hawaii's greatest swimming prodigy, again demonstrated his ability as a sprint swimmer when he set a new American record for the century freestyle in a 20-yard tank, at the Y.M.C.A. Pre-Olympic splash last night. He covered the distance in :55.1, defeating Norman Ross of Chicago by a scant foot.

Another jolt was thrown into the crowd, when shortly after Warren's triumph in the 100 yard event, he was nearly shoved off the platform in the century backstroke. Gay Harris of the Outrigger Club tripped into the first rank swimming circles when he lead Warren nearly the whole distance in this race, and was beaten only in the last few yards.

Harris' showing was a complete surprise to the fans, who expected Henry Luning and Charlie Pung to press Warren. The Outrigger dark horse left both Luning and Pung in the rear. The time for the event was 1:06.3.

Helen Moses ranked third on the list of surprises, when she beat Mariechen Weheslau after a gruelling sprint of five laps to the finish of the women's 220-yards freestyle handicap. Mariechen was swimming at scratch. Her time was 2:49.2.

A fairly large crowd turned out for the meet, and one of the best programs that has been served in swimming meets here for some time was handed out.

Christine Smoot made a comeback in the women's diving, when the former island champion again conquered all comers in the women's springboard event. Lillie Bowmer May was second and Helen Moses was third.

HOT RACE

The century open was the most hotly contested event of the evening, with the exception of Harris' brilliant race against Warren in the supine splash. In the 100 yards open, Ross led for three laps, and at the turning for the last lap he and Warren were even.

The two champions tore down the straightaway, leaving the other competitors in the back. Slowly Warren's powerful arms carried him into the lead and he touched the board scarcely a foot to the good.

The 220-yards women's handicap was another first line event. The race was between Helen and Mariechen from the start. Helen had a lead of about five yards, and she held it, despite the furious pace at which Mariechen churned up the tank.

At the half-way mark, both had overtaken all opposition, and were battling furiously for an advantage. At the last turn Helen shot into the lead and with the water foaming in her wake, tore down the stretch just a fraction ahead of Mariechen. It was the greatest race in which these two have ever battled for supremacy.

Following are the results of the meet:

SUMMARY

1. Women's springboard diving—Christine Smoot (OCC), Lillie Bowmer May (OCC), Helen Moses (OCC).

2. 50 yards boys under 13—Field (OCC), Miller (YMCA), Miller (OCC). Time, :35 flat.

3. 100 yards men's open—Warren Kealoha (HM), Norman Ross (IAC), Pua Kealoha (HN). Time, :55.1, breaking the American record for the 20-yard tank.

4. 100 yards handicap women's breaststroke—Lelehua Judd (OCC), Lillie Bowmer May (OCC). Time, 1:47.1.

5. Men's springboard diving—Makinney (OCC), Coll (Un), Gomes (YMCA).

6. 100 yards boys under 18 years—Wood (YMCA), Kaakua (HM), Reeder (OCC). Time, 1:01.

7. 50 yards girls under 15 years—Doris Helenihi (Pal), Eleanor Bickerton (OCC), Elsie Braun (Pal). Time, :32.4.

8. 50 yards backstroke novice—Conniston (UN), Ching (Pal), Minvielle (OCC).

9. 220 yards men's breaststroke handicap—Burgin (HM), Kirshbaum (HM), Oleson (Un). Time, 3:30 flat. (Kirshbaum's time was 3:09, swimming at scratch).

10. 100 yards men's backstroke open—Warren Kealoha (HM), Gay Harris (OCC), Henry Luning (HM). Time, 1:06.3.

11. 220 yards women's handicap

—Helen Moses (OCC), Mariechen Weheslau (OCC), Pauline Laird (OCC). Time, 3:04. (Miss Weheslau's time was 2:49.2).

12. 100 yards relay for boys under 18 years—Hui Makani (Kaakua, Peterson, Gomes, Hyun), Outrigger Canoe club, Y.M.C.A. Time, 1:26.4.

It's Sport History Now

20 YEARS AGO TODAY

Jimmie Fox announces that he has retired from prize ring.

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

Nearly thousand people take in ball game at Athletic Park where Asahis win brilliant game from Maui team with score of 5 to 3.

With ending of Maui versus Asahi game at Athletic Park visiting teams in Inter-Island series make last appearances on local diamond until 1915.

Old Timer Has Seen Barefist Battle Scenes

Schofielder Went Seventy-six Rounds With Tommy Ryan in '92

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, Feb. 21.—How many of ye old fight fans remember way back in 1894 when Tommy Ryan was champion in the welterweight class? Probably you do not but we have a gentleman in Schofield who does remember Tommy Ryan and has good cause for doing so. W. H. Sixsmith, who fought years ago in the States under the name of "Jim Murphy," is an instructor in boxing at Schofield.

In 1892 Sixsmith went 76 rounds at Milwaukee with Tommy Ryan for a draw. In those days of fighting a purse was not allowed so the fight was held in an old barn just outside the city limits. The fight would probably not have ended in a draw but when the gong sounded for the 77th round the bell in a church close by sounded for early mass and the referee declared the bout over as a draw.

Uncle Sam thought so much of Sixsmith that he gave him permission to give instruction to the soldiers in army posts in boxing. Sixsmith is 56 years old but he still shows a great deal of the old "pep" which marked him in his younger days. He still can step around the ring for awhile with the best of the boys and do a fox trot in the most modern fashion. Sixsmith is highly recommended by Colonel Carr of this post because of a friendship formed while he was an instructor at Camp Meade near Washington, D. C.

GREB WINS ON THE COAST

(By the Associated Press.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 22.—Harry Greb won a decision today in a 4-round bout with Jack Reeves. They fought at catchweights.