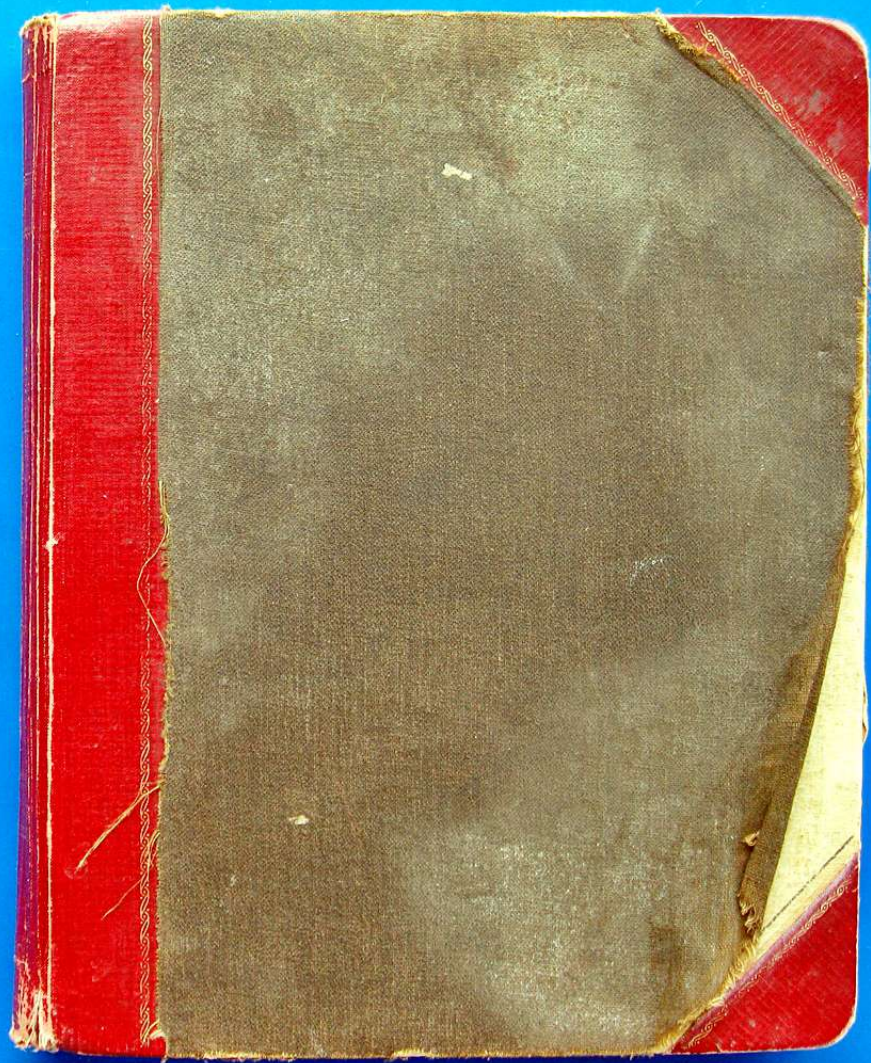




Stockton Ambler merman will compete in their home tank in a dual meet for the first time this season when they meet the Sirens Seals of San Francisco in the Olympic Pool tank at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon. Coach Ed Lelone is confident that his swimmers will be able to maintain the record of no defeat in a dual meet during the season and is expecting the team to show some real class in several of the events.

Although the Beaks are somewhat of a newcomer organization in swimming ranks, they have been going in great style around the bay and a glance at their record convinces the Arab leaders that there is plenty of work to be done this afternoon to win the match.

Upon the shoulders of the veteran Ambley captain, Henry Von Berg, runs a large part of the responsibility. His work in the sprint may be the deciding factor with Frank Wallace as his team mate, the Ambles should clean up in this event. Wallace will also be handling the backstroke while "Cattfish" Houser, another sensation, will be the big hope in the breast stroke. Tumulty and Robinson will round out the entry list in this later event.

Elmer Pound and Jimmy Watt have been working out consistently in diving and figure to be well up in the money when the final count is taken. Pound has been developing fast while Watt is showing steady improvement. Coach Herb is highly gratified with the showing both have made.

Watt, Pope and Don Reid will be the local entries in the picnic while the relay team will be materially strengthened by the return of Von Berg who was not in the competition last week at Sacramento when the locals dropped only one event, the relay.

The public is cordially invited to attend the meet which will start promptly at 1:30 o'clock and will be run off in rapid fire order, giving plenty of time to attend other attractions.

THE OLYMPIC CLUB POOL
Sunday Evening, March 11, 1928
 (at eight-fifteen)



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MILE SWIM for MEN at MONTE RIO
Sunday, July 22nd 1928

Will you please be advised that there will be 2 Golden Gate Stages leave the Depot at FIFTH STREET, San Francisco, between Mission & Market Streets, at 7:30 a.m. on Sunday morning, July 22nd in time to catch the Ferry at 8 a.m. and direct to Monte Rio. Those wishing to take part in this swim, are pleaseed asked to be at the place appointed on time, so that there will be no delay. The stages will return to San Francisco after the race, and those taking part in the race will be given lunch and dinner at Monte Rio, by the Monte Rio Improvement Club.

Sincerely yours,

Secretary- Original Committee

Day before he committed suicide.

SUTRO SEALS SWIMMING CLUB

MEMBERSHIP CARD

THIS is to certify that John F. McManus
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THIRD ANNUAL GOLDEN GATE SWIM

SEPTEMBER 18, 1927

Sanctioned by the Pacific Association of the A. A. U.

ENTRY BLANK

No entry will be accepted except on this form

Please enter me in the San Francisco Chronicle's Second Annual Golden Gate Race.

RELEASE FORM

I, the undersigned contestant in the Golden Gate Swimming Meet, do hereby certify that I have been examined by reputable practicing physicians of the State of California and have been found and pronounced physically fit to enter and compete in the aforementioned contest, and:

I ALSO CERTIFY that I propose to enter said contest in reliance upon my physical fitness and swimming ability and not in reliance upon any promises, representation by or assistance from The Chronicle Publishing Company or any of its officers, agents or representatives, and I expressly waive all claims for damages for injury, my successors in interest or my dependents, against The Chronicle Publishing Company or its officers, agents or representatives, based upon any injury or death which may occur in connection with said Swimming Meet or Contest, whether occasioned by negligence or by the perils of the elements, or otherwise.

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CLUB OR SCHOOL Sutro Seals

PILOT R. Nelson

NAME OF CONTESTANT AND PILOT MUST BE GIVEN

Sutro Seals
Beat Crockett

SUTRO SEALS WIN
The Sutro Seals defeated the Crockett team representing Crockett in a 1000 yard race at 10:15 a.m. on Sept. 18, 1927. The race was the last of the day.

SWIM ATHLETES AT CHRONICLE OFFICE EARLY

Rush of Entrants Shows
Healthy Interest in Big
Event September 23

Training Grind Well Under
Way for the Aquatic
Classic

By GEORGE F. LINEER

More than 100 swimmers started yesterday for The Chronicle's third annual Golden Gate swim, which will be held Sunday, September 23. It was the first day entries were opened for this Western aquatic classic. The early birds were perfect in everything available when the writer walked into the office yesterday morning a few minutes before 8 o'clock. Entry blanks were scattered on the several desks and a good rush and scramble then ensued to be the first to fill in the requisite data.

John Adams of 2009 Pacific avenue was listed as No. 1. If not memory of history serves us right, John Adams was first in a presidential campaign election some 175 years back. In as much as this is a presidential year it would be his proper if the former President's namesake could lead the way on the race September 23.

L. J. Quill Jr. was next to him in his entry blank, and then came John Adams of the Sutro Seals with Adams Meyer of the University of California Life Saving Club in fourth place, and L. C. Karp right on his heels. From that time on the entry blanks were shored the writer from every angle, and straight a case of "take them quickly as possible."

The boys wasted little or no time in signing the blanks. In fact, many were only to register their names on the paper that would permit them to get a place in the race even though it could just as well have been a compulsory one. A death warrant. The scribbling of names and the frantic call for something with which to write with no positive evidence that some of the boys who signed in the first five had any intention to what kind of a paper they were affixing their names.

They did come early. Some of the boys were trying to get in the building at 6 o'clock in the morning in spite of the fact that it was announced that the blanks would not be available until 8 a. m.

T. E. "Chick" Hille of Stone Creek sent a telegram to this office from his home town and then

Swim Entries

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early beat the wire in person. He said he did not want to take chance on anything going astray. He drove up yesterday morning to make certain he would have a boat for this year's race.

E. C. Bonfield of the Athens Club too advantage offered the cut down swimmers to send his entry by mail. Bonfield is one of those who takes the real rough water and rough riding, and he is added in a nodder to his entry: "Hoping to do better than the swimmer who was last year. There is little question but what swimmers of the identified type will be aided by rough and troubled waters."

Many of the boys aimed the entry blanks and then failed to name their pilots. There were quite a few who did not have A. A. U. cards. It will be necessary to fulfill both of these details before the swimmers will be allowed to start. The number opposite your name today will give the number you will carry throughout the race. It will not be necessary for you to call at the office in person to fulfill these details. A letter addressed the writer, as this paper, will suffice, but be sure you mention your number, as well as your name. Watch for the column daily for the information regarding the swim.

The signed for the swim yesterday:

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1	John Adams	Unattached
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3	J. F. Adams	Sutro Seals
4	W. Adams	Unattached
5	J. C. Karp	Unattached
6	Edmond Gordon	Unattached
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Thousands lined the shores of San Francisco bay just inside Fort Point yesterday morning to watch the finish of The Chronicle's Fourth Annual Golden Gate Swim. The contestants finished at a place where all could see. They had been warned that Walter Rindels of Fort Bragg, winner of



Scenes at Finish of Chronicle Golden Gate Swim

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ATHENS ATHLETIC CLUB OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA

January 30, 1929

Mr. John F. McManus,
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Dear Mr. McManus:

Enclosed herewith you will find an Athletic Membership card to the Athens Athletic Club.

We trust that you will avail yourself of the privileges extended to you by this membership, and that you will assist in every way in accomplishing the desired objects of the club and those in charge of its affairs.

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Carl Stevenson Finishes Close
Second; Einar Olson Third;
Ruuska Surprises, Is Fourth

By ERNIE SMITH.
IN driving, sensational finish, George "Tiny" Behroth, the giant Olympian, defeated Carl Stevenson, his team mate, by a margin of 12 yards, in the annual race across the Golden Gate yesterday morning. Swimming like an inspired Triton, the marlin mammoth of Olympia won from the slender favorite by the narrowest of margins. In 24:37.

STOCKTON, Aug. 28.—The Amblers Club swimmers of Stockton defeated the Castro Seals of San Francisco in a dual meet here Sunday by the score of 53 to 23. The Seals captured only one first place, the 150 yd. race, but they also won the water polo game which was not a regular part of the swimming program.

Frank Wallace, Amblers, was the outstanding star of the meet, taking four first places besides swimming on the relay team.

SUITO SEALS ADD ONE TO LONG TROPHY LIST

The Suito Seals, a San Francisco amateur swim club, have come forward again with an offer to contribute a trophy to The Chronicle's Golden Gate swim. The swim club from the big pool at the ocean's edge was on the list last year with an offer of a prize, and Johnny McManus, one of the swimming stars of this young organization, walked into the office yesterday at noon and

...better this year than last. The
...phy, however, is at your disposal
...d you may give it for any purpose,
...a desire."

the Suiro Seals showed up very in the water polo contest they with the Olympic Club Juniors. Maudsley, who is coaching the Seals, has taught them quite a tricks about the game and their playing against the more experienced Olympians was a surprise. If an exhibition game there be no title at stake, the Seals win 5 to 4.

Lawrence Saville and John
McManus Are Two Lucky
Individuals

By **GEORGE F. LINEER**
With The Chronicle's fourth annual
Gather 'Gals' with noted an-

"After reading of the results of The Chronicle Gate swim and the award of prizes to all but thirteen of the swimmers who finished, I am pleased to offer a substantial trophy list that made it possible to give more than 80 per cent of the swimmers a prize. Yesterday's mail, however, brought a letter from R. T. Riding with the following:

One of the Ex-swimmers.

office yesterday to inform the
that inasmuch as no one
claimed their award in
race that they would leave the

**ATH OF MARKET
TROPHY TO McMANUS**

ate steps in again and John P.
Manus, another member of the
ro Seals who was the second
winner to be left out of the prize
rds, will receive this trophy.
Manus, former junkie champion
distance swimmer of Ireland,
eligible for another trophy but
ough an oversight overlooked it,
that he will receive the South

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27-28
By DON REID
The Amblers yesterday uncorked

in their first home swimming meet when the Sutor Seals went down to a 53-29 defeat at the hands of the club rollers in the Olympic

But one regular event was lost at the Stockton club and that was a relay, which was one of the last exciting events of the day, with the bay club finally touching off Frank Wallace, swimming last of the Amblers. This event was profitable up to the last stroke.

The 440-yard swim was another thriller. Although this was a duel between two Amblers, Grady and Owen, it furnished one of the highlights of the day's swim.

Frank Wallace again starred for the local club taking four first

Waterpolo brought many of the spectators to their feet at various stages during the fifteen minutes of play. Although outclassed, the Americans put up a game fight.

The results:

—100-yard free style—Won by Wallace (A); time 1:21.5; second, Nerval (S), 1:29.5.—26.2.

—50-yard breast stroke—Won by Houser Robinson (A), second, Tumulty (A). Time—1:17.2.

—50-yard back stroke—Won by Wallace (A), second, McCaskey (S). Time—1:21.1.

—50-yard free style—Won by Brown (A).

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1-1	McManus, Auto Sales	B. Nelson	97-L	L. Rickman	Unattached	William Weiss
2	McQuinn, C. L. S. C.	H. Bolten	98	Morgan Wiley	Olympic Club	Not named
3	C. Kirby	H. Berkson	99	Robert Winter	Olympic Club	Donald Day
4	Emmett Gordon	P. Gordon	100	Robert Winter	Olympic Club	Donald Day
5	Franklin, Galileo High	C. Gordon	101	Pen Roys	Olympic Club	G. Brando
6	M. W. Girard	E. K. N. S.	102	Pen Roys	Olympic Club	R. Hatcher
7	Franklin, Galileo High	J. C. Hunter, B. O'Sullivan	103	Pen Roys	Olympic Club	R. Hatcher
8	Ray Slatery	Y. M. I.	104	Joe Alesci Jr.	Olympic Club	Clyde King
9	James Hamilton	D. Yankauska	105	William L. James	Olympic Club	Edith Jr.
10	E. Clifford	Sacred Heart High	106	Barley Langer	Olympic Club	Not named
11	L. Jenkins	Frederic P. O. W. G.	107	George Hamilton	Olympic Club	Albert Slutz
12	S. Merrick	Unattached	108	Arthur Hargrave	Olympic Club	Not named
13	Carl Burt	Unattached	109	Marshall Dunn	Olympic Club	Joe Slutz
14	Joe Reinthalder	Unattached	110	S. S. Reicher	Unattached	Adam Hirsch
15	George O. Pates	Unattached	111	Merced Bartlett	Crockett Com. Center	George Slutz
16	George O. Pates	Unattached	112	Merced Bartlett	Crockett Com. Center	George Slutz
17	E. L. Saville	Auto Sales	113	Rinaldo Cuno Jr.	Neptune Beach, S. C.	Ernest Stouffer
18	George Schuchert	Olympic Club	114	M. Whitney Hargrave	Unattached	N. Jensen
19	C. E. Stevens	Olympic Club	115	R. Hoffman	Marin Jr. College	R. Hamilton
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Dolphins Get All Wet, but Can Take It

Extra Dips (No Charge)
Is Prize Forced on
Costume Winner

By GEORGE F. LINEER

The winds, waves and gusts, had to take it. Harold Callen, who was the prize for the "unusual costume" in the Dolphin Swimming and Beach Club annual hike to the beach and dip in the ocean, was awarded his prize over his rivals yesterday. No one knew ahead of time what the award to the costume winner would be, but the boys' summer sport with varied and sundry costumes with dress of various kinds.

The contest narrowed down to a battle between Wally Smith, who appeared rigged up in a wicker chair, and Harold Callen, who appeared in a big straw hat, which he, incidentally, wore in silverware, and the winner, Harold Callen, who impersonated, or attempted to impersonate, a famous movie queen.

When the committee finally came up with the announcement, after a long deliberation, Callen was announced the winner and was asked to dip out on the lawn of the Golden Gate Life Saving Station for his reward.

NO RUNNING OUT ON GRAND AWARD

There stood Pop Morley with a hose from which a full stream of water flowed and very solemnly requested Callen to put his foot in two buckets of water while he chattered the winner.

"Not! Not! Follows, don't do that," shouted the winner, "these are my supporters, the crowd's not know that I forfeited them, they'll knock my head off if I get them wet."

The ultimatum had been issued, however, and once a Dolphin swimsuit gets that way there's no turning back. Harold Callen will probably have to buy his winter some new clothes.

All told it was a great turnout, the biggest yet for the Dolphins and Californians, Inc. please note the conditions were ideal. In fact, it was such a swell day that it was a task to get the members out of the water so that they could breakable together.

OLD TIMES' TUNE

There were quite a few old timers in the swim. John Dondro, Mike Desmond, Jim Albert, Ed Dillard (president-elect), Charles Albert (president), Al Hargrett, Lloyd Pichman, Syd Foster and Jimmy Froth were among the vets who took the dip.

Bill Mahood got up in time to see a swim in the ocean, the last of the amateur



THE DOLPHIN CLUB didn't mind a winter chill yesterday morning, but went right out to the beach for their annual dip. In the upper photo, notice the gent at the left, who is Wally Smith, coming out with a full dress suit. In the lower photo Wally is being assisted to a little dunking by two other Dolphins. And he seems to be enjoying it.

Dolphins Dip In S. F. Beach

Boys All Wet, but They
Can Take It

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Bill stays in pajamas.

Frank Blais and Con Coniff were waiting to watch the swim part of the program from side lines on the shore. Herman Morken, the co-edged Dolphin, did less running than most of them, but more real swimming.

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COLD WATER'S THEIR TRAINING POOL



100 PERCENTERS—That's the aim of these Dolphin Swimming and Boating Club members next Sunday, when they tackle the Golden Gate. They've done it before.

ALL ACROSS—Left to right these Dolphins are: (Front) W. Chapin, Dennis Mahoney, J. Kaufmann; (Back) Cass Holm, Henry Lopardial, Johnny McManus, Clifford Quist.

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Cold Business, but These Boys Like It



EASY FOR DOLPHINS—Just as easily as you'd plunge into a lukewarm bath, hardy gentlemen who belong to the Dolphin Swimming and Boating Club hit the cold, cold briny deep of San Francisco bay, day in and day out. Some of them go in practically every day of the year at sunrise, when the icicles are still flitting around with the white caps.

HERE ARE A FEW of the Dolphin gents who are in training for the club's annual Golden Gate swim next Sunday. Left to right, caught in an unusual diving shot by a Chronicle staff photographer, are Cass Holm, Alec Misseres, Harold Sleight and Johnny McManus. McManus is last year's winner, but don't count the others out, yet.

August 20, 1933



GOLDEN GATE SWIMMERS

As a forerunner and test for the Chronicle's ninth annual Golden Gate swim, on Sunday, September 17, the Dolphin Swimming and Boating club will hold its own Gate swim, for members only, on August 27. President E. J. Deard will head 14 of the boat chummen, who are shown here resting from their strenuous training stunts.

—Photo, Haas & Schreiner



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October 14, 1927

M. John F. McManis,
422 - 19th Ave.
San Francisco, Calif.

Dear Sir:

During The Chronicle Golden Gate Swim in which you participated, the United States Army, through the courtesy of the Commanding Officer of the Presidio, furnished us with blankets and medical care for contestants.

Some of the contestants carried away the blankets, no doubt with the intention of re using them when they were finished. Up to the present time, all but nine blankets have been returned with the result that the Supply Sergeant is being held responsible by the government for these nine blankets, and he will have to pay for same unless we can locate them.

If you know of the whereabouts of any of the blankets would you be kind enough to telephone me and I will arrange to have them picked up and returned to the Presidio.

Your co-operation is earnestly solicited.

Very truly yours,

George Linser
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Sports Department

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How the Swimmers Finished

Here is how the eighty-six swimmers who completed The Chronicle's seventh annual Golden Gate swim finished yesterday:

Place	Time
1—Austin Clapp	1:04:17
2—Buster Olds	1:04:40
3—Frank Smith	1:05:07
4—Evelyn Bauer	1:05:18
5—W. F. McDonald	1:05:20
6—Frank Stoney	1:05:20
7—Kurt Fredericks	1:05:20
8—Paul de Silva	1:05:47
9—Wilson Erikson	1:05:58
10—Ralph Gilman	1:06:13
11—Bill Egan	1:06:13
12—Carl Peterson	1:06:13
13—V. Runks	1:06:13
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20—W. E. Wilson	1:06:13
21—J. J. Bach	1:06:13
22—Karl Fied	1:06:13
23—Ted Muske	1:06:13
24—Al Seftian	1:06:13
25—Milton Tuffe	1:06:13
26—B. Elton	1:06:13
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85—George Berthold	1:06:13

Golden Gate Swim Awards

Following are the trophy awards for The Chronicle's seventh annual Golden Gate swim held yesterday:

TROPHY	CLASS
Hibernia Bank trophy	Winner
Chronicle perpetuated plaque for one year	Winner's pilot
Max Beer	Place
William Graham	Place
Tom Ryan	Place
South of Market Beer	Place
San Francisco Baseball Club	Place
Burnett Brothers	Junior college
The Emporium	Place
Olympic Club	Place
Gardner-Graville	Place
San Francisco Chronicle	Place
William Ryan	Place
Mayor Harris Road	First S. F.
Young Corbett III	Place
Harry W. Maloney	S. C. or Stanford
J. Jack Spaulding	S. F.
Father Orlin Trinchetti	First Hallan
Golden Gate Gun Club	Unattached
Ernie Smith	Alameda county
Nestine Beach	Alameda county
International Silver Co.	S. F. High School
Jedie Daniel	Unattached
Lindemann Jewelry	Unattached
Twin Peaks Parlor	Alameda county
Art Hoffman	First boat club
Trang Brothers	High school
Niderer & Tabor	Unattached
Jesus Cortes	First over 30
San Francisco City Lodge No. 2	Out of town
General Brothers	Out of town
Howard Automobile Co.	S. F. Fire Dept.
Lewis Inc.	Out of town
Greater Tallent Table	Service vet
Dreamland Bank	First married
Joe Van	Boat club
Athens Club	Alameda county
R. S. Turner	Boat club
Jim Griffin	Boat club
East Bay Athletic Club	Oakland police
William M. Coffman	De Mole
Ed Lynch	S. F. Police Dept.
Frank Marlin	De Mole
Galileo High School	De Mole
D.	Over 40

Dolphins Win Water Meet

Ariel Mermen First in Tug Race

Dolphin triumphed twice over the south Enders yesterday in renewal of their ancient aquatic rivalry, winning both the 300-yard relay race and the water polo game.

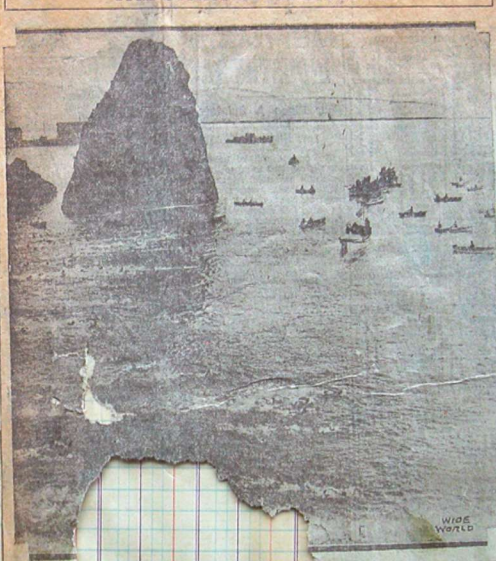
Mike Desmond Jr., Tex Alexander, Joe Blinn, John McQuinn, Emmet Ton, Cal. Guxar, Gay Holmes and George Quist made up the winning relay team, swimming the distance in 1 minute and 39 seconds. Tom Wheeler, Bill Wyman, Henry O'Donnell, Ted Krist, Bill Stanton, Barry Holbrook and George Brady swam for the south End Club.

The Dolphin won at water polo, 6 to 3, with McQuinn and Alexander each scoring twice and Desmond once.

The Ariel came in for a victory in the tug race, which George Blinn won. Bill Stanton took second place for the south Enders and George Desmond, whether Dolphin member, was third.

Desmond Jr., who the relay team "James Cagney" series, and Lamar and George

THE START OF THE TRAIL



where The Chronicle swimmers took off at their charges.

ATHENS POLO TEAM BEATS BEARS

Overcoming a two-to-one lead at the polo field, the Athens polo team won out of the University of California polo team. The Bears were leading 1 to 2 when Art Cackels and Bill Schaefer started hitting the net.

Cackels was team point man with three goals. "Baz" Doorn started for California.

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DOLPHINS RUN TOMORROW

One hundred members of the Dolphin Swimming and Boating Club will hold their annual run tomorrow, starting from the club quarters at the foot of Polk street and ending at the foot of Polk street.

The finish is in the park opposite the Beach Club on the Great Highway.

Johnny McQuinn is chairman of the thirty-eighth annual run.

ANNOUNCEMENT OF TROPHY AWARDS IN THE GATE SWIM

Trophies awarded for the Christmas Golden Gate swim were awarded as follows:

Charitable perpetual plaque and Minerva Bath trophy, Quinlan Athletic Club.
Olympic Club team prize, Olympic Club.
Olin Olin place trophy, Carl Stevenson, Olympic Club.
Elin Club place trophy, Elmer Olson, Neptune Beach.
Neptune Beach place trophy, Walter Runkus, Pacific Club, San Francisco.
Junior Tallant Trophy place trophy, Carl Pederson, Athens Club, Oakland.

San Francisco High School boy, Tom Blankenberg, Athens Club.
Little Beach first high school boy, Tom Blankenberg, Athens Club.
Golden Gate Gun Club, first ever 20, Ben Mason, Olympic Club.
Edna Grady Billard Pavilion, first college swimmer, Joe Alcock, Stanford.
Corbett, Inc., first San Francisco, Robert Winger, Olympic Club.
Harvard A. C., first Alameda county trophy, William Cendall, Athens Club.
Herman's Smart Shop, Berkeley, U. of C. Life Saving Corps, Albert Kessler.

Industrial Athletic Association, first industrial member, T. E. Wilkerson, Olympic Club.
William Coffman, first De Molay, Pen Noyes, Olympic Club.
W. R. Brandt & Co., Insurance trophy, E. M. Noyes, Athens Club.
Alvin R. Semuels & Co., unattached John C. Adams, San Francisco.
Joe Lewis, Inc., unattached, G. H. Johnson, San Francisco.
Joe E. Hickey cup, unattached, William Jenkins, San Francisco.
Dutch White trophy, unattached, Meredith Bartlett, Crockett Community center.

Morton & Sons, Berkeley, U. of C. Life Saving Corps, E. E. Shier, Berkeley.
Al Smith, U. of C. Life Saving Corps, Adolph Meyer, Berkeley.
Sahabian Club and Father Oreste Trinchieri, first boy of Italian parents, Ronald Conon, San Francisco.
Holland and Schenck, Paul Conrad, Sacramento, Y. M. C. A.
Lindeman Jewelry Company, high school, Earl Inling, San Francisco, Y. M. C. A.

Tanorian Jockey Club, first married man, Charles S. Doyle, Athens Club.
Clarence J. Berry, Santa Cruz county, T. E. Hinds, Santa Cruz county.
Lecher room 218, Olympic Club, first Alameda, W. E. C. Bonfield, Athens Club.
Howard Automobile Company, first pollen, George Engler, San Francisco.
Major James Ralph, first boat club, Syd Fowler, Dolphin.

Kindel & Graham, pollen trophy, Charles Ireland, San Francisco pollen.
Nilsen & Taber, pollen trophy, J. McGovern, San Francisco pollen.
Theron Fox and Frank Marich trophies, first ever, Mike A. Perdue, Athens Club, Oakland.
San Rafael Selski, Marin county, William Levy, San Rafael.
Ernest M. Smith, first hold head, Ed McKenney, Olympic Club.
Roberts on the Beach, Santa Cruz county, Whitney Higgins, Santa Cruz.

Walter Powers, out of town, H. A. Royce, Santa Cruz.
Walter Schubert, pollen, L. Ross, San Francisco pollen.
Walter Schubert, pollen, Gus Belger, San Francisco pollen.
Dr. Fred Cartwright, pollen, Charles Andrews, San Francisco pollen.
Frank North, pollen, Dr. M. L. Green, Athens Club.
Bill Graham of Reno, last to finish, L. L. Robinson, San Francisco.
Al Page, memorial first place, George Mitchell.

George Larson, second place, Al McCawland.
James J. Griffin, red head, Alfred C. Burns, Olympic Club.
A. G. Trailing & Sons, married man, William Bernabini, U. of C. Life Saving Corps.

PACIFIC SWIM TITLE RACES TONIGHT

The Pacific Association championship swimming titles are at stake in a meet that is to be held at the Athens Athletic club tonight. These are the open fifty-yard freestyle for Junior women and the open fifty-yard freestyle for Junior men. The meet will also be featured with a national dual between the Athens and University of California water polo.

WOMEN'S RACE
In the women's race Annette Swartz of the Frothacker club of San Francisco is expected to win and in the men's race Jimmie Triola of the Athens club has the edge in popular favor.

WATER POLO
The Athens water polo lineup includes George Richmond, goal; Johnny McManus, Captain; Art Catalano and Winner Webb, guards; and Carl Pederson, Charles Christie and George Matters, forwards. Substitutes for the evening are Harold McCrete, Jack Diggins and Gordon Cooper.

Triola, Cooper, McManus and Richmond will compete against the Olympic club swimmers in a fifty-yard relay race for feature. Fifteen medals are entered in the women's race.

The meet is to be held at the Athens Athletic club, 1000 California street, at 8 o'clock.

First in Race
A twice over yesterday in a race that equaled the 100-yard and the 200-yard swim, Jimmy Triola of the Athens club made up the winning relay swimming the distance in 1:10 and 30 seconds. Tom Wheeler, Bill Wyman, Henry O'Donnell, and Bill Hutton, Barry Hutton and George Brady swam for the South End Club.

The Dolphins won at water polo 5 to 0, with McManus and Alexander each scoring twice and Desmond once.

The Ards came in for a victory in the last race, when George Sullivan won. Bill Stanton took second place for the South End and George Donadio, another Dolphin, was third.

Desmond, Sr., was the referee. James Graham, Walter and George

Jimmy Triola Wins 100-Yard Swim Race

By G. F. L.

(From Yesterday's Late Edition)
Jimmy Triola, Athens Club member, scored a rather hollow victory in his home pool last night when he won the 100-yard freestyle swim for juniors in 1:01, defeating two of his fellow champions, Arthur Christie and George Matters, who finished in the order named.

The Athens Club junior relay squad avenged the defeat suffered at the hands of the Olympic Club youngsters a few weeks ago by leading the "Winged O" squad to the fourth time in the 400-yard freestyle relay swim. The winning team was composed of J. Triola, O. Richmond, G. Christie and O. Cooper.

The water polo game between the University of California and the Athens Club resulted in a 4-4 tie game.

The relay was a thrilling event, with Triola starting for the Athens Club and Montali leading off for the Olympians. Montali headed his own boy ship to the tape by more than three feet. The next two swimmers kept the bumpers almost even, but Paul de Silva, Olympic anchor man, was able to give the Athens Club a narrow lead.

Conan, Athens junior, who overtook and passed him to win by two feet. The winning time of 4:07 since Brown the Athens pool is a very slow pool for the swimmers was not in as good form as they were two weeks ago when they performed against the Olympic Club team.

The fifty-yard freestyle swim for junior women was won by Annette Swartz of the Frothacker Club. Elizabeth McDonald, for the Western Women's Club, was second, and Betty Molich, Frothacker Club, third.

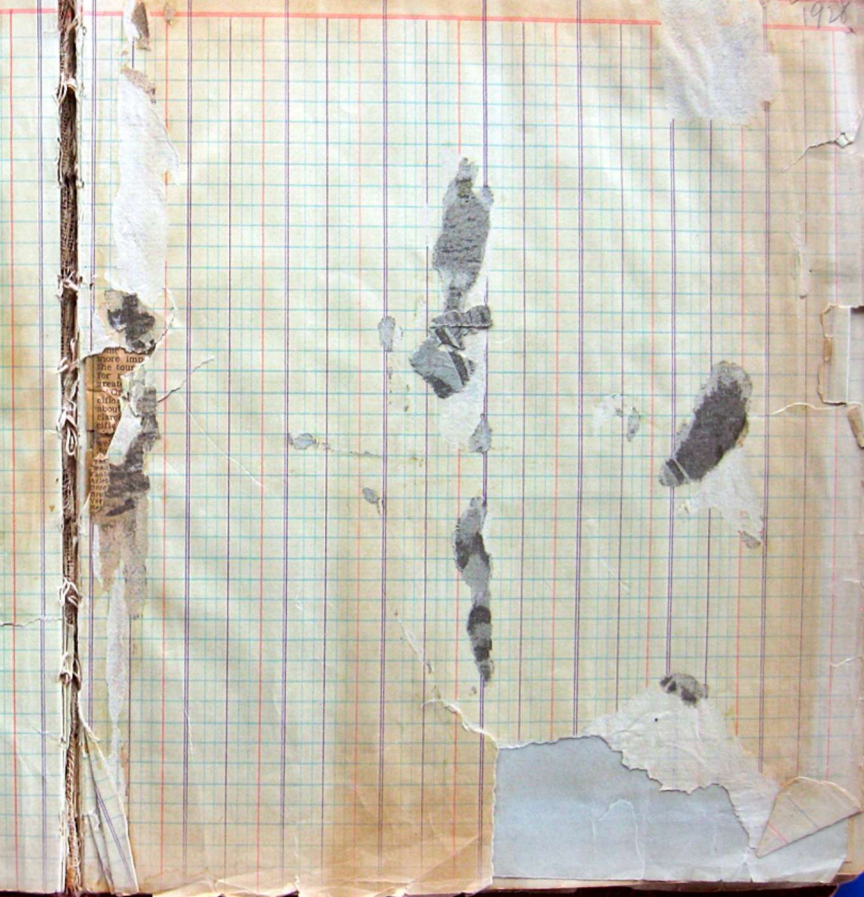
The meet is to be held at the Athens Athletic club, 1000 California street, at 8 o'clock.

First in Race
A twice over yesterday in a race that equaled the 100-yard and the 200-yard swim, Jimmy Triola of the Athens club made up the winning relay swimming the distance in 1:10 and 30 seconds. Tom Wheeler, Bill Wyman, Henry O'Donnell, and Bill Hutton, Barry Hutton and George Brady swam for the South End Club.

The Dolphins won at water polo 5 to 0, with McManus and Alexander each scoring twice and Desmond once.

The Ards came in for a victory in the last race, when George Sullivan won. Bill Stanton took second place for the South End and George Donadio, another Dolphin, was third.

Desmond, Sr., was the referee. James Graham, Walter and George



Greatest Crowd in History of Chronicle Swim Treated to Finish Thrills



Instructions to Pilots

All pilots will assemble at the Dolphin Club the morning of the race, where they will be given the numbers, which must be tacked to the stern of the boat which they will row.

Pilots will be taken to the starting point of the race aboard one of the U. S. Army boats which have been provided for that purpose.

Upon arriving at Fort Baker, pilots will take to the row boats, which have been assigned them and take up a position at least a quarter of a mile from the shore. This is most important for all concerned, should the pilots crowd the shore line they will seriously impede all swimmers including their own by blocking their way to clear water.

Should the pilot for any reason be forced to assist the swimmer it is his duty to report such swimmer as out of the race. No assistance of any kind may be given the contestant without disqualifying him.

If for any reason the pilot picks up his charge and wishes to place him aboard a hospital boat for first aid he should wave a towel at the end of an oar to attract attention.

Once the swimmer has been placed aboard the hospital boat get clear of the hospital boat. You cannot be of any assistance once the swimmer is in the hands of the Red Cross workers. By hanging on to the hospital boat you will only retard the work of these people.

One of the most important things for the pilot to remember is when approaching the finish, barge with the swimmer to keep well in front of the crowd.



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Instructions to Swimmers

All swimmers must be registered with the A. A. U. (U. S. Army men excluded), local offices 837 Phelan Building. Failure to register will prevent starting.

Each swimmer must provide a blanket for personal use and will be expected to provide his own grease (if any is to be used) and whatever may be needed to remove what is left after the race.

Swimmers are permitted to start with regulation trunks and supporters. It is not necessary to wear the full suit. The trunks, however, must conform with A. A. U. rules.

Each swimmer shall swim, or attach firmly to his suit.

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The Start---Two Miles of Rough Water and the Finish



THE START of The Chronicle's fifth annual Golden Gate swim with 139 swimmers plunged into the chilly waters that separate San Francisco Bay from the Pacific ocean was a picturesque sight, but the real thrills were at the finish when Dr. George Morfitt beat out Carl Stevenson for first place. The inset shows Mayor James Rolph Jr., honorary referee of the race, congratulating the winner.

DR. HORSFALL WINS CHRONICLE GOLDEN GATE SWIM

(Continued on Page 18, Column 3.)

No.	Name	Affiliation	Pilot	No.	Name	Affiliation	Pilot
11-Lloyd Rickman	Unattached	L. Pagan	54-F. Parker	F. P. D.			
12-C. Ryan	Unattached	E. Lantau	55-A. Schwartz	F. P. D.			
13-C. McGowan	Albion Club		56-Kay Wolf	H. Hunt			
14-E. V. Andrews	Anglo Calif. Trust	H. D. Johnson	57-R. A. Johnson	Peter Van Aspern			
15-D. French	Unattached	R. Rose	58-R. A. Johnson	G. Kaye			
16-J. McGinn	Unattached	B. Bates	59-R. A. Johnson	South End Rowing Club			
17-A. Wilson	Green Street Theater	F. Bates	60-R. Mitchell	W. Rahnham			
18-W. V. Harlow	Unattached	W. S. McDonald	61-R. O'Carry	A. Larkin			
19-Eugene Cantor	Unattached	J. B. Johnson	62-R. Pats	Yahoe Tavern			
20-Adolph Meyer	U. S. Lifesaving Corps	P. E. Symons	63-R. Pats	F. Schiarie			
21-Greorge	Unattached		64-L. Saville	Unattached			
22-Patrick Conway	Young Men's Institute	Joseph Lerech	65-R. Jensen	Unattached	W. J. Meyerson		
23-Laurence G. Segerson	Young Men's Institute	M. Segerson	66-R. Jensen	Unattached			
24-Yehko Kuzuka	Fort Baker Club		67-G. McMillan	South End	F. Gordon		
25-Walter Runks	Fort Baker	N. Wally	68-Dr. H. Kneph	Dolphin Club	Tom Trenam		
26-Ted Musculo	San Mateo	J. H. Fullerton	69-R. Kneph	Dolphin Club	Bill Schmitt		
27-Walter	Unattached	F. Holland	70-T. Lynch	Dolphin Club			
28-H. P. Klemke	Unattached	J. Karsten	71-P. Andrews	Dolphin Club			
29-O. Wuestila	S. F. P. D.	G. Hartun	72-R. Holland	Dolphin Club	L. Anderson		
30-H. Canced	Unattached	H. Kauton	73-R. P. Olsen	Unattached	G. B. Maasary		
31-A. Clapp	Palo Alto	E. Macdonald	74-L. Holbrook	Olympic Club	S. Holbrook		
32-J. E. Wagstaff	U. S. Lifesaving Corps	L. Brantford	75-F. Struss	U. S. Navy	W. J. Koonow		
33-Art Carson	Alhambra	J. Davis	76-Leo A. Bertl	Clyde Club	W. P. Kest Jr.		
34-W. E. Mayhoad	Oakland P. D.	Jack Davis	77-J. Doyle	Oakland Y. M. C. A.	Tom Yunes		
35-L. A. Willis	San Jose	W. McEachern	78-Bert Glander	Berkeley Club	B. Hein		
36-T. G. Moore	Deaville Club		79-R. Glander	Albion Club	A. Cron		
37-T. W. Pierce	Deaville Club		80-R. Glander	Albion Club	G. Godes		
38-T. W. Farnochio	Anglo Calif. Trust	William Magnani	81-J. A. Amoka	Unattached	Lurline Bath	J. Donahue	
39-J. Jensen	Beach Combers	M. Evander	82-L. Lederman	Shell Oil Co.	M. Becker		
40-W. Aklinoer	Beach Combers	Cliff Woodford	83-G. Corbett	Shell Oil Co.	H. Reid		
41-B. J. O'Connor	Olympic Club	F. Harlow	84-F. Corbett	U. S. Navy	V. Mosconi		
42-J. S. Sackler	Beach Combers	H. Holbrook	85-R. Corbett	U. S. Navy	W. B. Woodbury		
43-K. Friel	Beach Combers	G. Friel	86-H. W. Johnson	Unattached	R. Johnson		
44-J. Adams	Dolphin Club	J. Canavan	87-H. W. Johnson	Unattached	R. Johnson		
45-E. Olson	Neptune Beach	C. Marcus	88-H. W. Johnson	Unattached	P. Scher		
46-B. Byron	Neptune Beach	C. Marcus	89-L. Fells	Unattached	P. Scher		
47-M. Cline	San Mateo Jr. College	John Denzin	90-L. Fells	Unattached	P. Scher		
48-T. G. Pedersen	Albion Club	John Denzin	91-L. Fells	Unattached	P. Scher		
49-J. F. McManis	Anglo Calif. Trust	Ally Alberts	92-L. Fells	Unattached	P. Scher		
50-R. J. Giddis	Unattached	Harry Rapp	93-L. Fells	Unattached	P. Scher		
51-E. F. McManis	Unattached	D. Mohr	94-L. Fells	Unattached	P. Scher		
52-E. F. McManis	Unattached	J. Glickman	95-L. Fells	Unattached	P. Scher		
53-A. Richman	Unattached	T. Richman	96-L. Fells	Unattached	P. Scher		
54-B. W. K. Adams	Unattached	H. Adams	97-L. Fells	Unattached	P. Scher		
55-H. Griffin	Unattached	G. Backe	98-L. Fells	Unattached	P. Scher		
56-H. R. Hulin	Anglo Calif. Trust	D. Colby	99-L. Fells	Unattached	P. Scher		
57-F. J. Shier	Unattached	G. Ballou	100-L. Fells	Unattached	P. Scher		
58-A. Lebreque	Unattached	S. H. Markowitz	101-L. Fells	Unattached	P. Scher		
59-F. G. Barrow	Unattached	S. H. Markowitz	102-L. Fells	Unattached	P. Scher		
60-F. G. Barrow	Unattached	S. H. Markowitz	103-L. Fells	Unattached	P. Scher		
61-F. G. Barrow	Unattached	S. H. Markowitz	104-L. Fells	Unattached	P. Scher		
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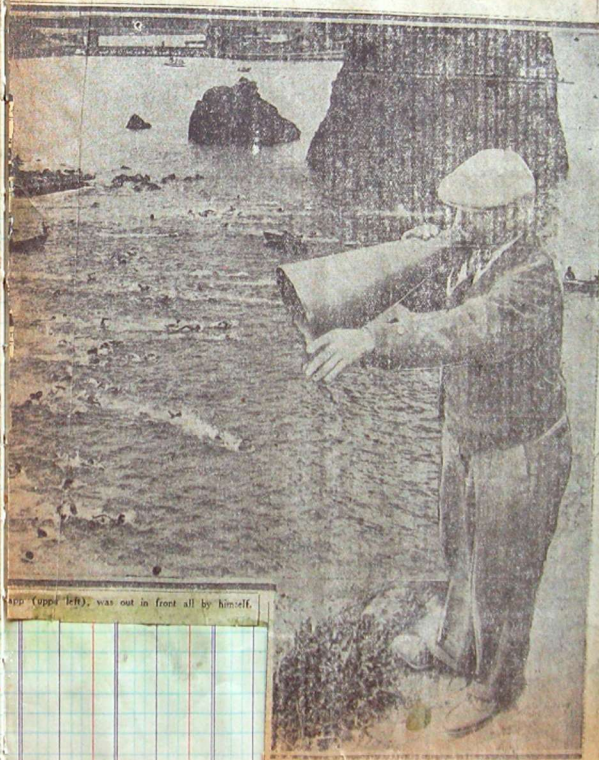
AUSTIN CLAPP WINS CHRONICLE'S GOLDEN GATE SWIM RACE

Bobby Jones and Voigt Burn Up Course in Final Workout at Merion

When Ambitious Swimmers Challenged Famed Golden Gate



AT THE start of The Chronicle's sixth annual Golden Gate swim, 126 swimmers plunged into the cold waters of the Pacific. At the finish Austin Clapp (upper left), was out in front all by himself.



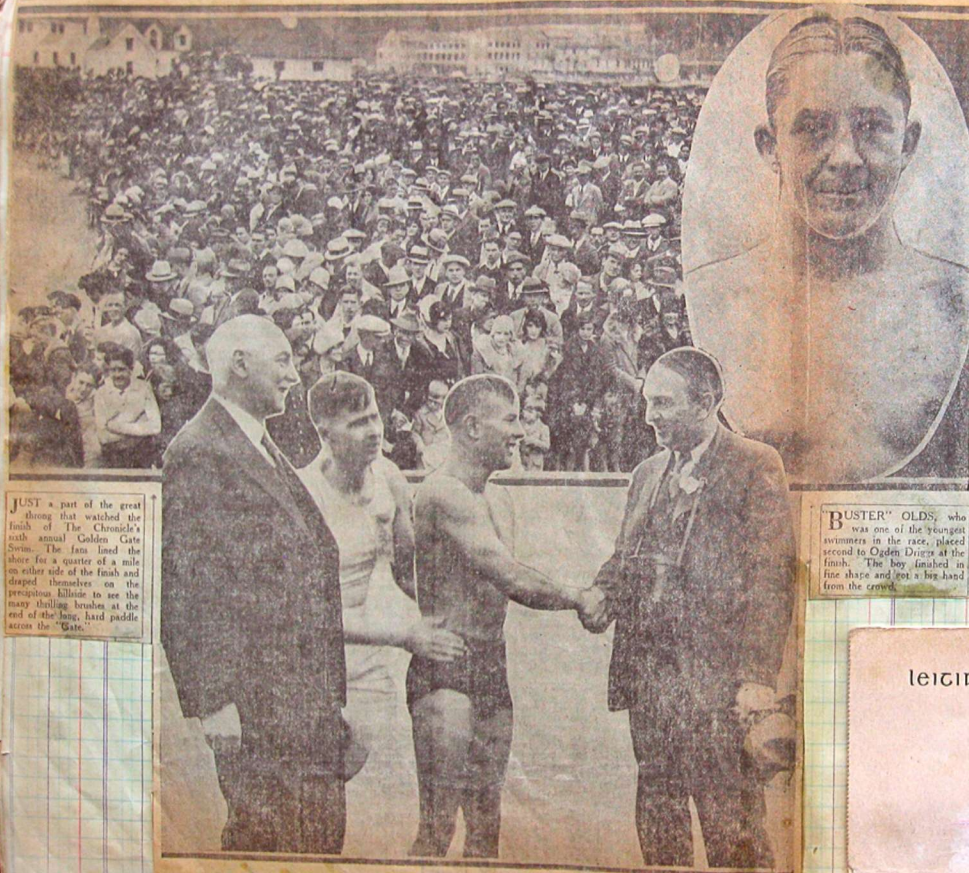
WALTER CHRISTIE, veteran University of California swimmer, who fired the starting gun from the top of towering rocks above the beach, where 126 swimmers started their trip.

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Great Crowd Cheers Hardy Swimmers at Finish of Golden Gate Race



JUST a part of the great throng that watched the finish of The Chronicle's ninth annual Golden Gate Swim. The fans lined the shore for a quarter of a mile on either side of the finish and draped themselves on the precipitous bluffs to see the many thrilling battles at the end of the long, hard paddle across the "Gate."

BUSTER OLDS, who was one of the youngest swimmers in the race, placed second to Ogden Dwyer at the finish. The boy dived in fine shape and got a big hand from the crowd.

CONGRATULATIONS for the winner, Harry B. Smith (right), sporting editor of The Chronicle, congratulating Austin Clapp, a Stanford University boy who won the Golden Gate race. At the left is Acting Mayor Angelo F. Rossi, honorary referee of the race. Backing up the swimmer is one of Al Williams' men, who did yeoman service in handling the boys at the finish.

How Swimmers Finished

Place	Swimmer	Affiliation	Time
1	Austin Clapp	Stanford	5:53.49
2	Buster Olds	Unattached	6:02.16
3	Bill Egan	Olympic Club	6:09.15
4	Frank Mooney	Olympic Club	6:10.15
5	George Edlin	Olympic Club	6:11.29
6	Verlan Randall	Park Row	6:12.23
7	R. A. Johnson	South End Club	6:13.15
8	Charles Smith	De Cal Club	6:13.25
9	Ogden Dwyer	Albion Club	6:13.27
10	Ed. Egan	Olympic Club	6:13.27
11	Quin Smith	Olympic Club	6:13.27
12	J. J. Egan Jr.	T. M. C. A.	6:13.27
13	Johnny McMillan	Anglo Celtic Club	6:13.27
14	Eugene Cantel	Unattached	6:13.27
15	George W. Wainwright	Unattached	6:13.27
16	C. D. Pedersen	S. F. Police Dept.	6:13.27
17	J. Gleason	Albion Club	6:13.27
18	E. Doyle	Albion Club	6:13.27
19	F. Geisler	Sacramento Elks	6:13.27
20	W. Levy	Unattached	6:13.27
21	Walter Hauka	Fort Bragg	6:13.27
22	Charles Frohne	S. F. Police Dept.	6:13.27
23	B. Winters	Olympic Club	6:13.27
24	William Lenhart	Dolphin Club	6:13.27
25	C. F. Alexander	Crystal Palace	6:13.27
26	Earl Ising	Unattached	6:13.27
27	George McMillan	Dolphin Club	6:13.27
28	A. W. Kilder	Unattached	6:13.27
29	George Shikoran	Unattached	6:13.27
30	Adolph Meyer	U. C. Life Savers	6:13.27
31	K. Fried	Beach Combers	6:13.27
32	Ted Harris	San Mateo	6:13.27
33	Paul Conrad	Unattached	6:13.27
34	Syd Foster	Dolphin Club	6:13.27
35	B. J. O'Connor	Olympic Club	6:13.27
36	V. Taranik	Flaibacher Club	6:13.27
37	Al Steine	Olympic Club	6:13.27
38	A. Wilson	Green Street Theater	6:13.27
39	F. Silver	Dolphin Club	6:13.27
40	M. Cook	San Mateo Junior	6:13.27
41	Jack Driggs	Albion Club	6:13.27
42	N. Walker	Albion Club	6:13.27
43	T. McGoldrick	S. F. Police Dept.	6:13.27
44	R. Mitchell	Unattached	6:13.27
45	Arthur Schwartz	S. F. Police Dept.	6:13.27
46	W. P. Boley	Albion Club	6:13.27
47	S. C. McVicar	Albion Club	6:13.27
48	Ed. Pencevich	Unattached	6:13.27
49	John Egan	Unattached	6:13.27
50	Frank B. Willey	Unattached	6:13.27
51	A. Leberque	Unattached	6:13.27
52	J. Adams	Dolphin Club	6:13.27
53	F. McDermott	Y. C. C. A.	6:13.27
54	E. J. Olson	Unattached	6:13.27
55	J. E. Wagstaff	U. C. Life Savers	6:13.27
56	Emile Ross	S. F. Police Department	6:13.27
57	D. H. Knepp	Dolphin Club	6:13.27
58	R. J. McGinn	Unattached	6:13.27

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Distance Negotiated in 22 Minutes, 6 Seconds, With Egan in Second Place; McManus 3rd

They're singing the praises of a 17-year-old youth today at the Dolphin Club. He is Buster Olds, an Australian boy, who, showed the way to twenty other entrants yesterday in winning the fourteenth annual Dolphin Club Golden Gate swim.

Favored before the event, Olds not only lived up to advance predictions but accomplished a feat even as great as the victory itself. He negotiated the mile and an eighth course in the time of 22 minutes and 2 seconds. This time establishes a new record for the Dolphin swim, which in all probability will stand for some time.

YOUTH CHERED.

And if you don't think the youngster was given a royal reception for his accomplishment you're mistaken. When he hauled himself from the brink at Lime Point, three minutes before his nearest rival, the veteran Bill Egan, he was greeted with resounding cheers from the gathering on hand to witness the finish.

Incidentally, another record was made. For the first time in the history of the annual race all the participants that started completed the long grind.

Olds got over to a fast start when the boys jumped into the water at 9:30 o'clock and for the most part held the lead throughout. However, he was hard pressed by Bill Egan and Johnny McManus, who finished respectively in second and third places.

When sturdy swimmers of the Dolphin Club dived from a police boat off Fort Point. Every one of those who started the race touched finish at Lime Point. The portrait is of Buster Olds, the winner.

Buster Olds, 17-year-old son of the Y. M. C. A. swimming coach, had the Golden Gate thoroughly subdued today. He won the second annual Dolphin Club gate swim yesterday and set a new record for the event.

Bill Egan, last year's winner, was second, and Johnny McManus third. All of the twenty-one starters finished the race.

Olds' time was twenty-two minutes and six seconds.

By GEORGE F. LINDEN

Buster Olds, a 17-year-old New Zealand lad, won the Dolphin Club's fourteenth annual Golden Gate swim yesterday morning from a field of twenty-one starters, six of whom finished. Bill Egan, who had won this event twice before, was second, while Johnny McManus came third.

It was a perfect day for swimming the Golden Gate and the combination of Olds' superior speed and Harry Rapp's fanfare proved too much for Fish. Who never was in a challenger's position during the entire race. Harry Rapp kept the nose of his boat headed straight for the white painted rocks of Lime Point and never varied his course, while Olds never looked up but followed his boat with serene confidence.

EVERY STARTER FINISHES

IN ARDOUS SWIM
Not only did the winner establish a new record for the Dolphin swim but the club established a record by having every starting swimmer finish, and finish in good condition. Johnny McManis, a record holder up with T. E. (Chink) Himle in the swim by beating him to the finish. Himle and Melvin Tuffo staged the battle that gave the spectators a chance to cheer. It looked as though Tuffo were certain to beat Himle when the swimmers were about 10 yards from the finish. Tuffo was west of the finish line while Himle had been taken further inland. Himle, the stronger of the two, winning out by just a few feet.

FERRY BOAT FOL
GATE SWIM PART

The leather-lunged Mike Desmond, armed with a megaphone, did his best to urge Egan or McManus to score a win for the Irish, but Buster had too many guns for everybody yesterday.

Residing memories of Roy Charlton, Arnie Ross, Johnny McManus placed third in 20:43. All of

the starters finished. Following McManus, the list checked in as follows: T. E. "Chinik" Hime, 31:23; Melvin Tuffo, 31:27; George McMahon, 30:09; Oscar Wuotila, 35:18; Paul Sylwester, 35:54; C. F. "Tex" Alexander, 36:37; Howard Hultin, 36:42; Dr. M. H.

When Buster loughed the Lime Point finish line his time from start to finish was 22 minutes 6 seconds, which is (as) time to cover the body of water separating Marin and San Francisco. The distance is one and one-half miles.

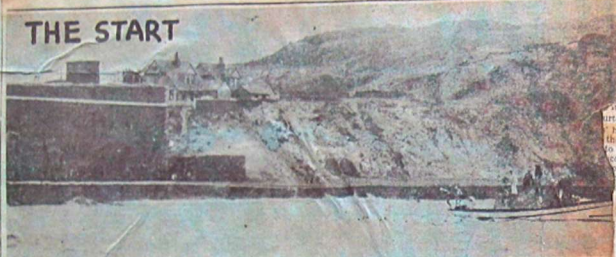
Three minutes and eight seconds after Olds had been checked in, Bill Egan, a veteran of Gate competition, hauled himself out of the water. Of course, Bill hated to lose, and to a mere youngster, at that, but he extended very gracious congratulations. Muth credit for Olds' success must go to Harry Rapp, pilot for the youngster. He guided the boy carefully over the currents and deviated very little from a straight line. Olds led throughout, although Egan pressed him closely at the start.

Player Name	Time
1-Bruce Olds	1:03.16
2-Johnny M. Marck	1:03.19
3-T. C. ("Chick") Hinkle	1:03.22
4-George McMillan	1:03.23
5-Dwight Wadkins	1:03.24
6-Edgar "Red" Smith	1:03.24
7-C. F. ("Tex") Alexander	1:03.25
8-Howard Bullitt	1:03.25
9-Clifford Foster	1:03.25
10-Warren Dandery	1:03.26
11-Edgar "Red" Smith	1:03.26
12-Frank Andrews	1:03.26
13-John Martin	1:03.26
14-Edgar "Red" Smith	1:03.26
15-Bruce Farnsworth	1:03.26
16-Joe Rintala	1:03.26
17-Tim Ray	1:03.26

Buster Olds Captures Dolphin Club Golden

BUSTER OLDS WINS ☆ DOLPHINS ARE 100 PER CENT

THE START



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Dolphins Announce Gate Swim Date

The Dolphin Club's annual Golden Gate swim will get under way Sunday, August 27, at 9:15 a. m. Participating swimmers are now actively preparing themselves to lower the club record.

Brown Commissioner John McManus hopes to have the biggest entry this year, since the inaugural gate swim. Prominent prize swimmers and favorites that have entered their names are Chuck Hinkle, Paul Miller, Syd Foster, John McManus, Tex Alexander and Howard Hinkle. The Dolphin celebrate ladies' day next Sunday.

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Dolphins Plan For Gate Swim

Members of the Dolphin Swimming and Boating Club will hold their annual Golden Gate swim on Aug. 27. The first race was held in 1917 and since then has been an annual feature.

More than 25 members have already started up for the swim, and many are now training at Aquatic Park. Johnny McManus, "channel" swimmer, is favored to win with "channel" Hinkle, McManus and Syd Foster strong contenders.

Last year all of the starters finished the race. The sailors will swim to the accompaniment of accompanying music this year.



Twenty-two swimmers who started across the Golden Gate in the Dolphin Club's fifteenth annual swim finished. The upper picture shows the start of the race from a tug off Fort Point. The lower picture shows Buster Olds (left), winner, receiving the congratulations of Johnny McManus, who placed second.



GOING AFTER GATE—Johnny McManus here is shown practicing for Dolphin Club's annual Golden Gate swim, which is to be held on Sunday.

Buster Olds Takes Dolphin Gate Swim

(Picture on Page 18)
By Ernie Smith

Under leaden skies and in windswept, choppy water, "Buster" Olds, 18-year-old Australian boy, led the caravan of Dolphin swimmers across the Golden Gate yesterday morning.

Ploughing through the churning tide rips with his steady and powerful crawl stroke, Olds touched the Lime Point rock 250 yards ahead of his nearest opponent, Bill Egan.

He covered the course in 35 minutes and 35 seconds. The swimmers hit the water at Fort Point at 9:23 a. m. The race immediately resolved itself into a duel between Olds and Egan.

Olds with his superior speed was definitely in front at the end of the first 100 yards. While the first two swimmers were maintaining a straight course for Lime Point the other twenty-four competitors were swept half a mile seaward by the rising tide.

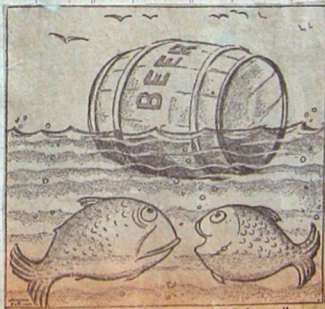
Following Egan to the finish was Harold Dunder, a dark horse, who beat the veteran Chuck Hinkle by seventy yards.

Hinkle was challenged at the finish by Johnny McManus, but managed to win by a length.

Twenty-three of the twenty-six starters crossed the gate in spite of the most adverse tide conditions since 1917.

Swim Summary

Rank	Name	Time
1	Buster Olds	35:35
2	Bill Egan	36:00
3	Harold Dunder	36:15
4	Chuck Hinkle	36:30
5	John McManus	36:45
6	Howard Hinkle	36:50
7	Paul Miller	37:00
8	Tex Alexander	37:10
9	Syd Foster	37:20
10	Johnny McManus	37:30
11	Chuck Hinkle	37:40
12	Paul Miller	37:50
13	Tex Alexander	38:00
14	Syd Foster	38:10
15	Johnny McManus	38:20
16	Chuck Hinkle	38:30
17	Paul Miller	38:40
18	Tex Alexander	38:50
19	Syd Foster	39:00
20	Johnny McManus	39:10
21	Chuck Hinkle	39:20
22	Paul Miller	39:30
23	Tex Alexander	39:40
24	Syd Foster	39:50
25	Johnny McManus	40:00
26	Chuck Hinkle	40:10
27	Paul Miller	40:20
28	Tex Alexander	40:30
29	Syd Foster	40:40
30	Johnny McManus	40:50
31	Chuck Hinkle	41:00
32	Paul Miller	41:10
33	Tex Alexander	41:20
34	Syd Foster	41:30
35	Johnny McManus	41:40
36	Chuck Hinkle	41:50
37	Paul Miller	42:00
38	Tex Alexander	42:10
39	Syd Foster	42:20
40	Johnny McManus	42:30
41	Chuck Hinkle	42:40
42	Paul Miller	42:50
43	Tex Alexander	43:00
44	Syd Foster	43:10
45	Johnny McManus	43:20
46	Chuck Hinkle	43:30
47	Paul Miller	43:40
48	Tex Alexander	43:50
49	Syd Foster	44:00
50	Johnny McManus	44:10
51	Chuck Hinkle	44:20
52	Paul Miller	44:30
53	Tex Alexander	44:40
54	Syd Foster	44:50
55	Johnny McManus	45:00
56	Chuck Hinkle	45:10
57	Paul Miller	45:20
58	Tex Alexander	45:30
59	Syd Foster	45:40
60	Johnny McManus	45:50
61	Chuck Hinkle	46:00
62	Paul Miller	46:10
63	Tex Alexander	46:20
64	Syd Foster	46:30
65	Johnny McManus	46:40
66	Chuck Hinkle	46:50
67	Paul Miller	47:00
68	Tex Alexander	47:10
69	Syd Foster	47:20
70	Johnny McManus	47:30
71	Chuck Hinkle	47:40
72	Paul Miller	47:50
73	Tex Alexander	48:00
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"Must Be Another of Those Channel Swimmers"

Young Merman Shows Way by Five Minutes

Bill Egan Puts Up Gallant Battle for Second Place

By GEORGE F. LINEER
Buster Olds won the Dolphin Club's sixteenth annual Golden Gate swim yesterday from a field of 26 swimmers, 23 of whom finished the arduous crossing. Mayor Angelo J. Rossi, starter of the race, sent the boys away from Fort Point on the San Francisco side at 9:30 a. m. and for 25 minutes and 35 seconds Olds set a pace that his old rival, Bill Egan, was unable to match. The latter trailed by five minutes for second place.
Egan, who like Olds had two legs on the three-time swim trophy, stayed with the fast, thrashing swimmer as long as he could. The superb condition of the rival and a greatly improved swimming form made this task a tough one. Olds, who has been coached by Horton Thurston, Stanford aquatic coach, as the man to beat in the Chronicle Golden Gate swim September 17, certainly swam much better yesterday than this writer has ever seen him.

ROMERO SURPRISES WITH SWIMMING SPEED

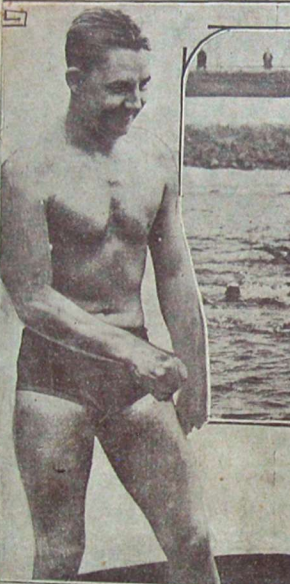
Harold Romero, who up to yesterday earned most of the athletic laurels as a saraman, showed remarkable speed for a man who had just finished training and competing in rowing races. Romero is being coached by the Dolphin club as one of the finest swimming prospects in the country.

It was "Chink" Hime and Johnny McManus who provided the first excitement of the day. Up to the time that these boys reached line point there had been quite a distance between the mermen as they finished.

Hime's and McManus looked like an even bet some distance out, but Hime was pulling with champagne of Ireland a few years ago. A few cap and had a given rise to his old boat. The irrepressible Mike Desmond was the annual Dolphin Club's Golden Gate swim from a field of 26.

Buster Olds Captures Dolphin Club's 16th Annual Golden Gate Swim

STANFORD YOUTH FIRST ACROSS GATE ☆ ☆ DOLPHIN SWIMMERS MAKE FINE RECORD ☆ ☆ JACOBS FAMILY GOES IN FOR SWIMMING



SYD FOSTER BEATS MAHMOOD TO FINISH

Syd Foster, who has never missed a Gate swim in the last 15 years, staged a great battle to beat out Bill Mahmoed, the Oakland policeman. Neither of these swimmers can be classed as speedy, but they showed lots of fight and the crowd on the spectators' boat cheered them to the end.

It was Vally Smith, however, who put up the greatest exhibition of gameness.
Wally, who swims what might be termed a crab crawl, in that he moves almost as much to the side as forward, was caught by the Dolphin before he could make the finish point. Wally battled gamely against the elements for more than 20 minutes after the last man hit the finish rock and was finally induced to leave the water when he crossed an imaginary line which all agreed marked the completion of the task.

Right on the path of the Golden Gate bridge, now under construction, paddled the doughty Dolphin Club mermen. Out of 26 who started this tough grind, 23 finished. The picture shows the men in the water with the temporary structure of the bridge in the background.

Dolphins Challenged

DOLPHINS COULD MEET STRONG RELAY TEAM

Certainly it is the height of some, thin or otherwise, these South End paddlers challenge with a team. After they have completed a swim that generally leaves the participants in an "all-in" condition, the South Enders are indeed brave to make another event. In fact, so surprising is the challenge that the Dolphins are afraid that the South End boys have something besides their fins up their sleeves.
The Dolphin can present a highly strong relay crew for this type of event. Buster Olds, Bill Egan, Johnny McManus, "Chink" Hime, Mayor Rossi and George McMillan would make up a combination that would worry even the Olympic Club. Certainly the South End lads cannot be accused of picking on a soft 3 in this event.

MAYOR HELPS TO PULL SWIMMERS FROM WATER

It was a cold, bleak day and Mayor Rossi and Supervisor Davidson, who represented the city of San Francisco in this event, found their heavy overcoats most welcome. The photographers kept his honor the Mayor busy with Olds and Egan. They had the Mayor pulling the swimmers from the water and dragging gear-covered mermen from the bay, and that is no small feat.

Captain Walker, of the Fort Point Life-Saving Station, had his caplain in this Gate swimming racket and handled the situation like a veteran. With three boats out from the station the Coast Guard boys saw to it that there were no casualties.

The swimmers finished in the following order:

No.	Name	Time
1	Buster Olds	25:35
2	Bill Egan	30:30
3	David Lester	30:35
4	Johnny McManus	31:00
5	Bill Lester	31:15
6	Chink Hime	31:30
7	George McMillan	31:45
8	John Martin	32:00
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Mayor Angelo J. Rossi took time out from his duties as starter of the Dolphin swim yesterday to congratulate Ronald Jacobs, father of Helen Jacobs, conqueror of Helen Wills Saturday. "While daughter Jacobs is all tennis in her interests, father Jacobs is a great swimming fan. The little guy in the background is Jimmy Cronin, perennial treasurer and pep producer of the Dolphin Club."
—Hess-Schneider photos.

Thirteen Start and Thirteen Finish Tough Paddle

By GEORGE F. LINEER

With fog horns wailing dimly and mountain high waves crashing against the rugged rocks of the Marin shore, John McManus, fighting Irishman from County Cork, plumed the white painted rocks of Lime Point the winner of the Dolphin Swimming and Boating Club's annual Golden Gate swim yesterday.

It was the wildest, roughest, toughest race this writer has seen. The tale of wind that whistled through the Golden Gate created surface conditions that made

it almost impossible to manage small boats and keep courses for even such experts as the Dolphins. Overhead banks of fog obscured the lovers of the gate bridge now under construction. It was a wild and woolly day, in spite of which all 13 starters finished.

HUMLE GIVES WINNER STIFF COMPETITION

T. E. "Chink" Humle was the one who furnished the winner his toughest competition. For more than three-fourths the distance across "Chink" swam shoulder to shoulder with his Irish club mate. First Johnny would be a bit in front, then Humle would have the advantage. Many times during the crossing huge waves smashed down on the swimmers and threw them off "stride."

It took courage—real courage—to complete the swim yesterday—that

plus good condition. Milton Jones, who swam into third place—had his battle with Paul Silvester. Bill Perry Jr., Tex. Alexander and Dr. M. R. Kropp all came in within a few seconds of the others and it was tough picking for Jimmy Cronin and Frank Stahl to know who really did finish first.

Bill Foster paddled into 11th place to make complete his 23d swim across the gate. William E. ("Murr") Mahood, the Oakland policeman, finished last, a lucky 13th.

SWIMMERS AND BOATMEN WILL REMEMBER EVENT

Like Barnacle Bill the Sailor, these Dolphins are tough and tough. They can take it and they can hand it out. Yesterday's swim will go down in history as a day when the stand old man of the sea, Father Cronin, was out there.

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Sporting Green. The efforts of the swimmers who took part yesterday will never be forgotten.

Place Name
1. John McManus
2. T. E. "Chink" Humle
3. Milton Jones
4. Paul Silvester
5. Bill Perry Jr.
6. Tex. Alexander
7. Dr. M. R. Kropp
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WHO'S AFRAID OF PACIFIC IN WINTER? NOT DOLPHINS

Members of Dolphin Swimming, Rowing Club Laugh at Winter



THERMOMETER LOW! Who cares about that? Certainly not these hardy members of the Dolphin Swimming and Rowing Club. They like to swim in December.

HERE THEY ARE pictured about to dip into the cold, cold waters of the Pacific Ocean—an annual custom of theirs. They said the water was fine.

THEY STAGED the annual run from their clubhouse to the beach yesterday. And did a hearty breakfast and get-



Forward, men, into that icy foam—And not a quitter among them.

GATE SWIM



Johnny McManus, winner of the Dolphin Club's Golden Gate swim last year, is one of the favorites to win the 15th annual event Sunday.

COLD DIP

Dolphins Stage Annual Run to Ocean

An old Dolphin custom—the business of running half naked through the streets and jumping into the Pacific Ocean in the middle of December.

Yestery, an old custom, but one which annually brings out full representation from the Dolphin Swimming and Rowing Club, and attracts through of curious spectators on the beach.

Yesterday was the thirty-fourth showing of these hardies in their shorts and swimmer.

Led by Henry Lunardini and Jimmy Cronin, they ran from their clubhouse, through the Paradise grounds and right into the ocean. No fooling. They said the water was "warm." Uh. Huh. Of course, someone said Bud Stirling, side of the race and that Dr. Robin Knapp didn't run all the way, but maybe they were kidding.

Don Garasulo delivered the oration at the breakfast afterwards at Mendota.

DICK KEATING WINS SURF SWIM

By STUB STOLERY
Dick Keating, 19 year old youth from the Fairmont Hotel Terrace Plunge, yesterday pushed into the lead of the Santa Cruz two mile surf swim and was never headed to come home the winner because a jammed beach resting some 20,000 suit did spectators.

Keating, prominent in the California Open Swimming Championships, won his first long distance race. He was timed at 4:34.

WIGET FORCED OUT—Ted Wiget, Olympic Club swimmer, was 30 yards back of the Fairmont merman at the half way mark, but slowly lost his position, and was forced to withdraw from the race with a stomach cramp on the last turn into the home stretch.

Ed Peck, another clubman, finished 300 yards behind Keating to take a second. The Lindermann brothers from the city "Y" placed third and fourth.

Of a field of 67 swimmers, 52 started and 37 finished the grueling test.

KEATING NOT PRESSED—Keating was coached by Paul Patterson, and came out of the race in beautiful shape. The majority of the field was three quarters of a mile behind him as he completed the event.

The Olympic Club obtained the team trophy, with the Dolphin Club battling into second place.

All of the leaders in the surf swim were awarded trophies.

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Keating Wins Santa Cruz Swim Event

Ted Wiget Unable to Finish in Gruelling 2-Mile Race

By GEORGE F. LINEER
Chronicle Staff Writer
SANTA CRUZ, June 23.—A new and popular swimming champion was crowned yesterday afternoon at Santa Cruz, where the first annual two-mile open water swim for men was held. It was Dick Keating, youthful mauler from the Fairmont Terrace Plunge, who earned the title and all honors that go with winning a great race.

Ted Wiget, who raced with Keating as the favorites in the race, (Buster Olds did not start), found the going too rough after paddling for more than a mile and a half and was taken from the water badly cramped.

Keating's victory was decisive and complete. He led Wiget by more than 20 yards at the half-way mark and was fully 40 yards to the good when Wiget was forced out.

One of the greatest crowds ever to adorn the beach at Santa Cruz was on hand to see the swimmers. The beach and board walk was black with spectators from the time the race started until the last man was across the line.

The Olympic Club swimmers won the team trophy. Johnny McManus, Irish champion, best "Chink" Hinkle in their personal battle by more than a minute in the two-mile course.

Of 33 starters, 37 completed the course. Complete results:

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Dick Keating Victor In Santa Cruz Swim

SANTA CRUZ, June 23.—Dick Keating, Fairmont Club strong man, today spearheaded a field of 52 starters to win the first annual two mile open water swim sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, finishing nearly five

miles and dropped out. Carter Ashley and Don Raymond followed in that order to help the Olympic Club win the team trophy by a wide margin over the Dolphin Club. Dick Keating, one-legged star, led the Dolphin contingent, finishing eleventh. Bill Mahood, Dolphin, won the prize for the first club policeman to finish, beating Gordon Bennett by a few feet. Paul Lehman, unattached, was the last of 37 swimmers to finish.

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COLORS - Dolphin Club - Black

Trophies Will Be Distributed at the Beach Band Stand
This Afternoon at 3 p. m.

The Public is Cordially Invited

This Souvenir Program Courtesy St. Francis Grill at the Beach

64 Paddlers to Splash in First Annual Two-Mile Grind Here Tomorrow Afternoon at 1:30

GOVERNOR EXPECTED AS STARTER

Ernie Smith to Broadcast Details With Fox Film Company on Hand With Movie Cameras

Ted Wiget, Olympic club and twice winner of the Golden Gate Swim, was today installed as the field of 64 entries in the First Annual Two-Mile Grind here tomorrow afternoon.

His team-mate, Buster Olds, who has finished in four times in the San Francisco Bay, will be the official starter for the race which will start at 1:30 p. m. from the P. M. Film company will have its camera on the job for movie-making. Ernie Smith, former swimming star, will be at the race to bring details of the race to the spectators.

The race will start just east of the pleasure pier and will finish at the same place, the swimmers will follow a rectangular course, the last quarter mile of which will parallel the shoreline so that spectators on the boardwalk may note the progress of the competitors.

The winner will receive a large trophy donated by the sponsoring chamber of commerce, while the winning team, composed of five men from our club or organization making the best showing will receive the handsome gold cup given by the Trustees of the Casa del Rey. More than a score of prizes will be awarded.

Three Santa Cruz swimmers will compete, Don Patterson, Al Nelson and Ray Albright carrying the hopes of the Santa Cruz Regatta club. The Dolphin club will have 18 entries, the Olympic club with 12 and the San Francisco Y. M. C. A. with 10 are the most represented of the 11 organizations competing.

The swim, which has been receiving wide publicity in metropolitan papers, will be covered by some of the leading aquatic journalists in the state and the leading bay region newspapers sending their special reporters.



BY A SINGING BROOK IN THE DEEP FOREST



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CLUB PREPARES FOR GATE SWIM

Active training started today for the Dolphin Club's eighteenth annual Golden Gate swim, scheduled to start at 10 a. m. from Fort Point on August 25. The winner will be the first swimmer to touch rock at Loma Point.

Johnny McManus, bank clerk, last year's winner, is again among the twenty-five entered. Others are Chink Hime, refrigerator salesman, who finished second last year, and Joe Bruno, vegetable merchant, third last year.

Henry Laundridy, drayman, veteran pilot and trainer, will assist direct McManus.

Canzoneri Broadcast On Tonight

Tony Canzoneri, lightweight kick, ready for his fourth fight with Frankie Kick next Monday night in San Francisco, is going to take his championship apart tonight, and tell you what makes it.

Tony is to be one of the guest speakers in The Chronicle's weekly Sports Headlines broadcast over KGO tonight from 8 to 9:15. In an interview with Sports Editor and Master of Ceremonies Harry R. Smith, Canzoneri will give you the low down.

The other side of tonight's broadcast picture includes Johnny McManus and Ed Dufford, who will describe how best to win the Golden Gate. Their Dolphin Club holds its annual race swim Sunday, August 25. Youth is interested in the mechanics of this swim. Art Rosenbaum, amateur sports writer, will have charge of the questions.

Tune in on KGO tonight from 8 to 9:15 for Canzoneri Sports Headlines.

There's interest in Ringer's attempt. And also that of another Herman Markov. Around the Dolphin Club they are also talking about the great rivalry between Ringer, Bill Mahood and Dr. M. M. just as much like out of beating the other two as he would winning the first-place trophy.

Poster has competed in all of the major events, although he has not won. Mahood and Ringer have many enemies on the beach. Lloyd Rickman probably holds the record for the number of crossings. He has turned the first 7 times and feels like a computer.

Dolphin Club Golden Gate Swim Slated for August 25

The annual Golden Gate swim for members of the Dolphin swimming and boating club will be held Sunday, August 25.

A wave of righteous indignation against "trophy raiders" has swept over the club since the last year's winner, is again among the twenty-five entered. Others are Chink Hime, refrigerator salesman, who finished second last year, and Joe Bruno, vegetable merchant, third last year.

Henry Laundridy, drayman, veteran pilot and trainer, will assist direct McManus.

In past years a few crack swimmers with their eyes on top place trophies would join the Dolphin Club just long enough to reap a swell prize and then stop paying dues.

It won't happen that way this time. The indignant regular members have put in a stopper this year.

To date 26 members in good standing have signed up for the

swim. The club is going to reverse the start and finish of the swim this year. In the past they have started from the San Francisco side and battled to the Marin shore. This time they will start from the Marin shore and complete their chase at Fort Point on the San Francisco side.

As nearly as possible the swimmers will follow the course of the bridge. It will be the first attempt at the point of gate swimmers to actually do this. Weather and tides will determine just how successful they will be in this good running challenge.

Dolphins in Annual Gate Swim Sunday

McManus, 3-Time Winner, Favorite Over Large Field

JUST to be different, the Dolphins will delay the usual Saturday night bath about 12 hours. Tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock, when houses are still abed on their day off, the Dolphins, 24 of them, will perch themselves on Fort Point and hop into the Pacific Ocean for a bath that will not end until they reach the Golden Gate. As if shattering the Saturday night bathing precedent isn't enough for the 24 belligerents, several flowers and other people will be on hand to lend moral encouragement. A sad state of affairs!

Johnny McManus, the pink-cheeked brawler who hasn't the patience to wait for ferriesboats and swim across to Marin, is the favorite to finish first and take his pick of the handsome trophies, including The News Cup.

McMANUS 3-TIME WINNER
Johnny, who does a lot of the preliminary work for the swim and does most of the swimming, has already won the Dolphin Gate event three times. In fact, he is the only former winner to complete the swim.

Two other favorites are Chick Hinkle and Dick Rittger. The latter, a Pyralis youth, only has one leg, but he already has proved himself one of the best of the Dolphin mermen.

GATE MERMEN IN FIGHT

International rivalry that may take the League of Nations to settle has flared up about the Dolphin Gate and Swimming Club as twenty-four of its strongest mermen prepare for the club's annual Golden Gate swim Sunday morning.

It's the Italians against the Irish, with supporters of both nationalities betting their last dime on their countrymen.

The toughest battles are expected between Italian Paul Rylvester and Irish Johnny McManus and between Joe Bruno and Irish Dennis Mahoney.

This and the speculation over the showing of the veteran Lloyd Rickman are causing the most interest in the swim.

Rickman is 52 years old and last week completed his thirty-eighth trip across the Gate.

He is one of the favorites along with Johnny McManus and Dick Rittger. The latter is a one-legged swimmer but the boys say that he can churn up the water with the best of them.

Classic Will Start From Local Shore

23 Swimmers Expected to Compete in 18th Water Classic

By GEORGE F. LINEER

What a grand display and a mad scramble the Dolphin Club's Golden Gate swim should be this morning. With 23 entries and 17 trophies the eighteenth annual Gate paddle for the Dolphins should prove an interesting battle.

After quite a bit of debating it was decided to start the race from the San Francisco side and, as it now stands, the swimmers will dive from the starting boat about 10:30 a. m. As nearly as possible the pilots will take their charges on a direct course that will follow the bridge span.

Henry Lunardini will go down in Dolphin history as one of the most energetic swim commissioners of this organization. Henry not only has engineered the event this year but will act as pilot to Johnny McManus, the former Irish swim champ.

LUNARDINI IS MOST COLORFUL OF PILOTS
Not since the days when Alec Pope was the ace pilot of the bay waters has there been such a colorful figure as Lunardini in this capacity. Henry tells the boys, just as Alex did long ago, that they must not do as Alex did, take them just as straight across as possible.

Picking the winner of a gate swim is usually tough picking. This year is no easier than usual. Johnny McManus is listed as the favorite.

"Chick" Hinkle, the Irishman from Santa Cruz who has been alternating wins with McManus for the past five years, will not start. Apparently he couldn't get in the proper condition for this test.

RITTGER, HOLM TO START IN BIG TEST
Dick Rittger, one-legged lad, and Cas Holm, comparative dark horse in the affair, are listed as the ones who will make it tough for the Irish-Italian combination McManus and Lunardini.

The spectators' boat will leave the beach at 9:30 a. m.

Entries follow:

Johnny McManus	Don Bartlett
Joe Bruno	Dick Rittger
Paul Rylvester	Walter Jones
Alfred Jones	Jack Smith
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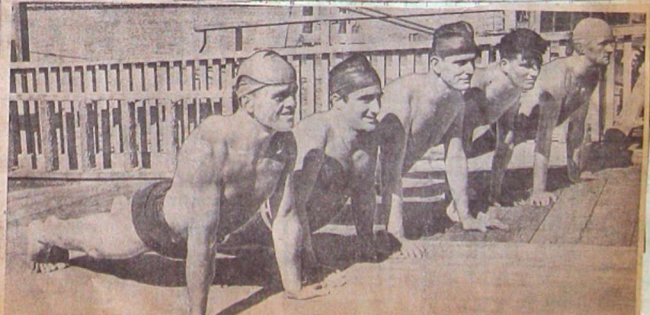
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VETERAN MERMEN—They've paddled across the Golden Gate many times, have Johnny McManus, left, and Lloyd Rickman, right.

IN DOLPHIN RACE—They'll swim again Sunday when the Dolphin Clubbers stage their annual gate swim. McManus won the event three years ago.

RICKMAN'S RECORD—Lloyd Rickman holds an edge over McManus in the number of swims. Has been across nearly two dozen times, but never won.



DOLPHIN CLUB STAGE ANNUAL GOLDEN GATE SWIM TODAY

HE'S A ONE-LEGGED SAILOR MAN



Dolphin Club Will Stage Cross-City Run Tomorrow

Joseph Herman, San Francisco.
Dick Rittger, San Francisco.
Wilbur H. Hades, San Francisco.
Kenneth H. Quinn, San Francisco.
John Hubbard, San Francisco.
Leo Wiggins, San Francisco.
Tom Womach, San Francisco.

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Charles Trenchard, San Francisco.
Bob Walker, San Francisco.
John Linderman, San Francisco.
Norwood Fierle, San Francisco.
Dick Knutson, San Francisco.
Frank Bristle, San Francisco.
Carter Ashley, San Francisco.
Harold Weather, Alameda.
Bob McCook, San Francisco.
Weldon Smith, Berkeley.

67—Alton MacDonald, Alameda.

UNATTACHED

68—Kay Wolf, Oakland.
69—Kurt Rothe, Oakland.
70—C. S. Doyle, Oakland.
71—Glen A. Solberg, Oakland.
72—Wesley Rouns, Fort Bragg.
73—Howard Bunting, Alameda.
74—Wylie King, Alameda.
75—George F. Esobar, San Francisco.
76—Alfred Arnold, Oakland.
77—William R. Lyle, Alameda.
78—(See Athens Club Team).
79—Bernard Moran, Alameda.
80—Chester Fern, Alameda.
81—Al Thomsen, Oakland.

100 Expected to Compete in Event

Over 100 members, youngsters and veterans of the Dolphin Rowing Club are expected to be on the starting line for their twenty-fifth annual run from their clubhouse to the beach tomorrow morning, starting at 9:30 o'clock.

Chairman John McManus will start the field on its course, which will proceed along Chestnut street to the Presidio, through the Presidio to Furlong street, and thence through Golden Gate Park to the beach, where a refreshing dip in the cool waters of the Pacific awaits every finisher.

Following the dip, a breakfast for participants and their guests will be held in the Beach Club.

One-Legged Swimmer Is Gate Winner

Dick Rittger Captured Dolphin Club's Annual Event

By GEORGE F. LINEER
Dick Rittger, one-legged lad, won the Dolphin Club's 18th annual Golden Gate swim yesterday morning, thereby adding another chapter in the log book of natators handicapped by the loss of a limb.

It made little difference that Johnny McManus got off to a poor start, because Cronin's starting gun failed to work properly. Dick gained about 20 feet by this, but he won by nearly 100 yards.

McManus, veteran merman, was out to win there wasn't any question about that. Rittger's rapid after the race, trained hard for his success. He was an inspired race. The one-legged boy set the pace all the way and in spite of the pleadings of Henry Lamond, McManus's pilot, Johnny could not get out a front.

Andy Demo, the swimming fire engine, acting as pilot for the winner, took his charge over the short course, possibly, which is a deciding factor in this event.

HEAT PERFORMANCE

END OF RACE

When all hands had been accounted for and the swimmers and spectators were back at the boat house, it was a show in itself to watch the reactions of the winner as he received congratulations on all hands. First Johnny McManus unobtrusively congratulated Dick. Then Mayor Angelo Rossi presented him with his trophy and said something about a wonderful achievement and wishes him continued success.

Rittger, red to the roots of his hair, with blushing, replied that he hadn't even dreamed that he would be thus honored even by winning the race. He certainly was a happy lad and it was his day to pose for pictures and receive congratulations. That's the fate of reward of the winner.

The fact that 21 out of 22 swimmers to start finished the race and that the last swimmer, William Chanman, completed the course in 41:40 is good evidence that ideal conditions were right. The winners' time of 25:13 is not a record.

Outside of tidal conditions, things were not too hot. It was one of those cold breezy days, with the upper part of the Golden Gate bridge obscured in fog that tested the courage of the overcoated spectators. It alone the swimmers and pilots. The wind from the west sent small choppy waves that up the swimmers off stride and to run down the merman's tails.



Dick Rittger, One-Legged Boy, Wins Golden Gate Swim

Youngster Captures Annual Dolphin Event in Fast Time of 25 Minutes, 53 Seconds—Finishes 100 Yards in Front of Johnny McManus

By JACK ROSENBAUM

THE custodian of the athletic hall of fame brought out his pen today and enshrined the name Richard Rittger on the swimming roll. Winning of the Dolphin Club's annual Golden Gate swim in the fast time of 25 minutes 53 seconds was only a partial reason for the tremendous cheering Rittger received when he hobbled out of the water on the Marin side of the Gate.

Hobbled is correct. Rittger, a handsome, bony lad of 18, lost one leg in an accident and went in for swimming just two years ago. It was the only sport he could take part in successfully.

RITTGER TAKES EARLY LEAD

Swimming the Gate wasn't ideal for the 22 competitors yesterday. The atmosphere was cloudy and cold and the water somewhat choppy. The legs are important in swimming, especially in rough water, where balance is so necessary. Therefore, it didn't look so good for Rittger.

The crowd watched Johnny McManus, the three-time winner, and Rittger, to see how he would fare against rivals with no handicap. To the amazement of many, Dick piloted expertly by Andy Demo, took an early lead and with swift powerful strokes increased it as the race progressed. He finished almost 100 yards in front of McManus.

Marvelling at the form of the youngster, critics figured Rittger would be an internationally known swimmer with two able legs. McManus got off to a poor start, even at that he would not have beaten Rittger. The latter trained several months for this event.

Mayor Rossi presented Rittger with a trophy and paid a glowing tribute to the courage of the lad.

Among the trophies was one presented by The News.

Rank	Name	Time
1	Dick Rittger	25:13
2	Johnny McManus	36:00
3	Carl Burt	38:00
4	Paul Burt	38:00
5	Paul Burt	38:00
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20	Paul Burt	38:00
21	Paul Burt	38:00
22	Paul Burt	38:00

JOHNNY McMANUS, last year's winner and second place man yesterday, is shown congratulating Rittger for his great effort. Rittger blushed like a red beet as he received the plaudits of the crowd and Mayor Angelo Rossi, cut in front of the swimmer and was roundly cheered by the pilots and spectators for throwing a scare into them and the back wash they threw in the faces of the struggling merman.

The swimmers finished in the following order:

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ONE-LEGGED SWIMMER SCORES GATE VICTORY

ALL
ARE
WET

Credit Delits

McMANUS IN SECOND PLACE

BURNO THIRD

Brave Swimmer in Sensational Victory



A one-legged swimmer with muscles of steel and a stout heart yesterday entered the Hall of Fame by winning the annual Dolphin Club Golden Gate swim. Falling even to finish in last, first nine attempts to conquer the treacherous waters of the bay, Dick Rittger yesterday swam the nine-mile from Fort Point to Line Point on Marin shores in the exceptional time of 23 minutes, 23 seconds.

Johnny McManus, veteran and last year's winner, was second, two minutes and seven seconds behind Rittger. His time was 25 minutes, 22 seconds. Joe Bruno was third and W. Hohn fourth.

Twenty-two accepted the test of skill and endurance and all except one finished.

HURT IN CRASH. Rittger, 22-year-old bookkeeper, lost his right leg in an automobile accident many years ago. But this did not deter him.

He developed his arm muscles and the sinews of his arms to such a point they overcame the handicap of only one leg.

His first nine attempts to conquer the Golden Gate met with failure. He was hauled out of the frigid waters before he reached the opposite shore. There came greater success. He negotiated the distance four times and, on the fifth, achieved his ambition of winning.

Rittger was piloted by Andy Penn, the singing fireman, as a smart course, taking him northwest and then giving him the benefit of the tide on the homeward stretch.

McMANUS SECOND.

McManus, Rittger's chief rival, was with the winner almost all the way. In fact, Dick thought that Johnny was in front until he reached Line Point and was helped from the water.

When the sky was overcast, there was no fog. Rip tides, however, caught and delayed the swimmers.

They also were caught in the backwash of a tanker which steamed by near their course.

Mayor Angelo Rossi presided at the swimmer's triumph immediately after the race, while swimmers and pilots celebrated the famed event at the Dolphin Clubhouse.

How they finished.

CONQUERING KING NEPTUNE—Close-up of swimmers and their pilots on the bay in the annual Dolphin Club Golden Gate swim.

WHAT FOR RIP-TIDES—The paddlers defied the tide and currents in their gruelling swim from Fort Point to Point Lime.

NO SNAP—The hard cross-bay event was won by Dick Rittger, but the 22-year-old, one-legged lad admitted it was tough work.



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THE ROYAL GUARDS



THE PARADE



THE INITIATION



THE WHITE POLO GAME

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Finishers
Dick Rittger, 23 min. 23 sec.
Johnny McManus, 25 min. 22 sec.
Joe Bruno, 26 min. 17 sec.
W. Hohn, 27 min. 12 sec.
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S.F. Aquatic Park Boat Clubs TWO MILE SWIM

Race Starting west of St. Francis Club on the Beach
at Yacht Harbor.
Finishing at the Dolphin Pier in the Aquatic Park
TIME: Approximately 11:30 A.M.

OFFICIAL ENTRY LIST

1. Dr. Earl Saxe	South End	21. Joe Bruno	Dolphin
2. Tex Alexander	Dolphin	22. Dennis Mahoney	Dolphin
3. Melvin Janna	Dolphin	23. Wm. Chapman	Dolphin
4. Don Baggio	Dolphin	24. E. I. Larsen	South End
5. Liloyd Rickman	Dolphin	25. George Rivers	South End
6. Mike Rich	South End	26. Bill Stanton	South End
7. Clifford Quist	Dolphin	27. Bill Swager	South End
8. Wm. Perry Jr.	Dolphin	28. Bill Costello	South End
9. Herman Duda	South End	29. Mero Stedman	South End
10. Johnny McManus	Dolphin	30. Jack Lottin	South End
11. Paul Silvester	Dolphin	31. Dan O'Neill	South End
12. Gas Helm	Dolphin	32. John Perry	South End
13. James Devlin	Ariel	33. Joe Kinst	South End
14. Buster Wolf	Ariel	34. Tom Kinst	South End
15. James Davies	Ariel	35. Al Bates	South End
16. Ed Volk	Ariel	36. Wm. Wilson	South End
17. Clarence Needham	Ariel	37. Chas. Wilson	South End
18. Bill Bremer	Ariel	38. Jack Swift	Dolphin
19. Frank Murphy	Ariel	39. John Marvin	Dolphin
20. Joe Kaufman	Dolphin	40. George Dyer	South End

Trophies for 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th and 5th Places.

After Place Trophies there will be Trophies for 1st, South End, 1st, Dolphin, and 1st, Ariel.

Gold Medals to every swimmer that finishes race.

OFFICIAL STARTER

MAYOR ANGELO J. ROSSI

ASSISTANT STARTERS

AL CITTE South End, DR. CRONIN, Dolphin

JUDGES OF COURSE

ELMER SULLIVAN, Ariel Club, BILL WILSON, South End
BILL GIOVANNONI, Dolphin Club

TIMEKEEPERS

J. KAUFFMAN, Ariel Club, TOM CORDES, South End

MARSHALS OF COURSE

MIKE DESMOND, Dolphin, TOM BRADY, South End

JUDGES AT FINISH

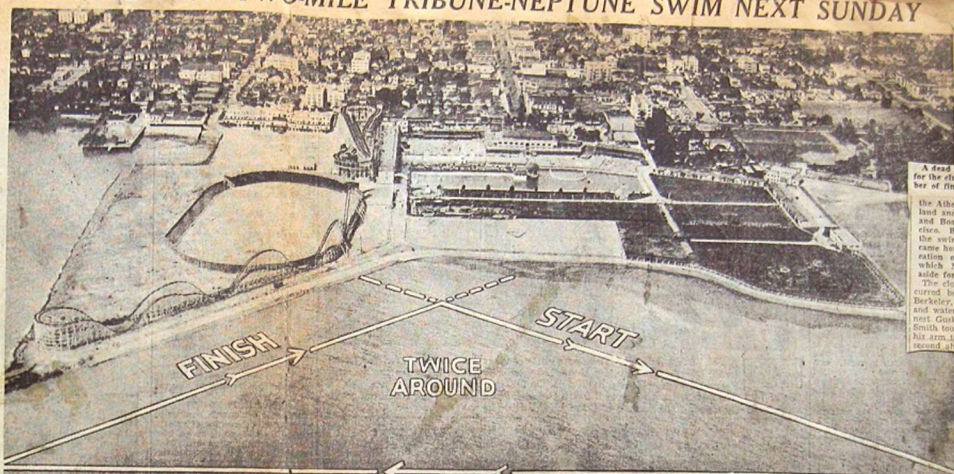
GALE MILLER, Dolphin, HARRY CORRETT, South End
EDMOND SULLIVAN, Ariel

South End swimmers' arms will be colored red.
Dolphin swimmers' arms will be colored blue.
Ariel swimmers' arms will be natural.

Team Trophy donated by Lewis, Inc. Will be won by the Club
finishes the three first swimmers.

The South Ends are placing their hopes on Dr. Earl Saxe, H. Duda and Dan O'Neill to win, while the Ariels are backing Devlin, Bill Bremer and Frank Murphy, and the Dolphins feel that their old veteran Golden Gate swimmers, Milton Jond Holm and Johnny McManus will win the swim for them.

AIR VIEW OF TWO-MILE TRIBUNE-NEPTUNE SWIM NEXT SUNDAY



A dead heat for the team trophy for the club with the largest number of finishers resulted between

the Athens Athletic Club of Olym and the Dolphin Swimming Club and Boating Club of San Francisco. Both organizations started the swim with 11 men and all came home, necessitating a duplication of the handsome trophy which Neptune Beach had set aside for this purpose.

The closest duel for position occurred between William Smith of Berkeley, Olympic Club member and water polo team star, and Ernest Guther of the Dolphin Club. Smith touched out by the length of his arm to take fifth place a year second ahead of Guther.

How Swimmers Finished

10,000 WATCH KEATING WIN TRIBUNE SWIM

Tribune-Neptune Beach two-mile open water swim. Times given are in minutes and seconds.

1. Dick Keating, Olympic Club, 44:37	34. E. O'Brien, Olympic Club, 59:37
2. Paul Horman, Buckton, Olympic Club, 46:12	35. Art. Horman, Buckton, Olympic Club, 59:42
3. Bob Walker, Olympic Club, 46:25	36. Carl Pedersen, Athletic Club, 59:50
4. Henry Davis, Crystal Palace, 46:47	37. Melvin Tullis, Crystal Palace, 59:50
5. William Smith, Olympic Club, 46:58	38. Joseph Brown, Dolphin Club, 59:52
6. Ernest Guther, Dolphin Club, 46:58	39. C. H. Hain, Dolphin Club, 59:54
7. Dan O'Neill, S. F. M. C. A., 46:58	40. Alvin, Harborside, River Cove, 59:54
8. Bill Costello, Dolphin Club, 46:58	41. Wm. H. Hain, Dolphin Club, 59:54
9. Bill Costello, Dolphin Club, 46:58	42. C. H. Hain, Dolphin Club, 59:54
10. Bill Costello, Dolphin Club, 46:58	43. C. H. Hain, Dolphin Club, 59:54
11. Bill Costello, Dolphin Club, 46:58	44. C. H. Hain, Dolphin Club, 59:54
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30. Bill Costello, Dolphin Club, 46:58	63. C. H. Hain, Dolphin Club, 59:54
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will travel next Sun-
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extending course.

erably beyond the spot in which they are now placed. However, it does give the spectators an idea of where they can stand to best see the action. The stretch of embankment on the left is 1000 feet in length and the leg of the triangle which flanks it will be the finish-

ing stretch. The swimmers must go twice around this triangle, which has been accurately measured to insure it bring one mile in perimeter. The start will be as indicated, the race being run in a clockwise direction.



Massed into a boiling
under way in the Tribune-Neptune
yesterday afternoon at Neptu-

group, 66 contestants get
two-mile open water swim
not less than five minutes

for them to stretch out along the first leg of the one-mile triangle—and from then on the distance between the leader—Dick Keating—and the tail-enders increased steadily. The picture was snapped

from the judges' float which marked the start and finish of the race. All but one of the things that is shown starting the great massed finish the course—Tribune photo.



Following
fast at the Bea

Jewish Community Center players substituted for the Italians, and up grave care was taken to that there were no slips that might cause an after argument.

McManus Is Favored to Finish First

21 Mermen to Brave Choppy Waters off Fort Point

By BOB STEVENS

Twenty-one swimming youths have three-quarters of a mile of San Francisco Bay's, least and choppiest waters this morning from Fort Point to Lime Point, in the nineteenth annual Golden Gate swim sponsored by the Dolphin Club.

Johnny McManus, chunky Irish merrman, who chased Dick Ritter across the finish line in second place last year, is this year's choice to win. Ritter, one-legged sensation, no longer belongs to the Dolphin Club.

No athletic competition is complete without a "dark horse," say the Dolphins come up with a surprise one. Young Paul Silvestri, who practices in the exclusiveness of the S. M. while his opponents work out in the afternoon, is the long shot better choice to upset McManus, the Sananilo bank clerk.

SILVESTRI TRAINED BY YOUNG LUNARDINI

Silvestri has more than the mere distinction of "dark horse" pinned on him. His trainer is young Frank Lunardini, son of Henry Lunardini, head coach of the Dolphin swimmers. The talk of the club is not so much the welfare of favorite McManus as it is of the Silvestri-Lunardini combination.

The majority of the starters in today's annual classic have traversed the grueling grind 10 times or more. The rag of them all is Lloyd Rickman, who has gone back and forth so many times he's forgotten the exact number. He ventures to say he has touched his hands on the finish line as both San Francisco and Marin county sides more than 90 times.

Dr. Tolin Kropp, the swimming dentist, and Syd Frieter are a pair that have exceeded the 20 times across limit.

PORPOISES ROTTER SWIMMERS IN FIRST F.W. RACES

When the first few Dolphin "Gate" swimmers were completed, the swimmers were bothered by schools of porpoises and small sharks but since then the boys have learned to ignore the much too small and harmless sharks and curious porpoises. However, hardly a day goes by across the "Gate" that the little school of black, shifty porpoises don't follow in the wake of the swimmers.

Captain Henry Lunardini, gray-haired veteran of the biologic road races, who at one time teamed with the great Beagle McManus, and spent a few years in the business this says that he expects one of the closest races in many years and thinks all 21 starters will finish.

A boat leaves the Dolphin clubhouse at 9:30 this morning and the actual race is scheduled to start at 9:35 off Fort Point.

THE BAY'S THEIR DISH



THEY'LL SWIM THE GATE—Johnny McManus (top) and Joe Bruno of the Dolphin Swimming and Boating Club, who will take part in the club's Golden Gate swim next Sunday.

COLD WATER THEIR DISH—It's an annual affair with those hardy Dolphin Club mermen. They take the shortest route, but they hope to put 100 per cent across the turbulent gate.

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SWIM THIS MORNING

2H SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE, SUNDAY,
DOLPHINS STAGE S. F. BAY

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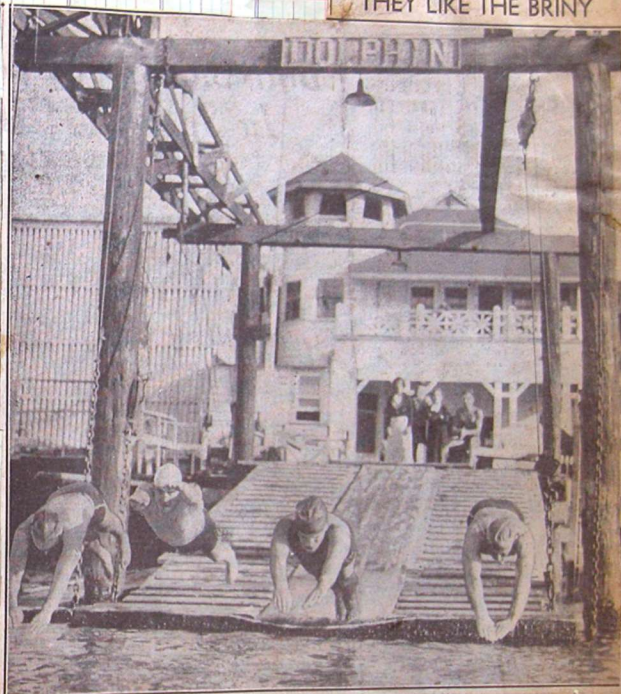


INTO THE briny dive 19 warm blooded Dolphin Club members to start the annual race across the Golden Gate.

THE BAY looks comparatively quiet in here behind the bridge pier as the swimmers leave the Water Palace.

APPEARANCES ARE deceiving. The water as unusually choppy, but didn't deter Johnny McManus, the bank teller. He won.

WATER COLD? NOT FOR THESE HUSKIES. THEY LIKE THE BRINY



PRACTICALLY AS ONE, four cold water swimmers of the Dolphin Club hit the briny in practice for the Golden Gate swim to be staged next Sunday, August 9.

AQUATIS PARK daily is the scene of great activity as the men prepare for annual tough test. Left to right: Paul Silvester, John McManus, William Mahood, Lloyd Rickman.

DOLPHIN WATER TEAM VICTOR

The Dolphin Club's water polo team continued their winning pace in the Bay Cities Water Polo League. The Dolphins took the measure of the Jewish Community Center, 6 to 3, yesterday at Fishbaker Pool.

Johnny McManus and Eric Collett starred for the Dolphins. McManus scoring three goals. Collett did some stellar goals.

In the other league game Athens Club dumped the South Enders, 4 to 0.

Norman Clark and Carl Peterson accounted for four goals each.

DOLPHINS MEET J. C. C. TODAY

The Dolphin Club, fresh from victory over San Jose State College, South End and a tie with the Olympic Club, take on the strong, J. C. C. Club today at Fishbaker pool at 11 o'clock noon. This is the status quo between the two clubs. The Dolphins winning three and J. C. C. losing two.

DOLPHIN 'DIP' SLATED FOR TOMORROW

The thirty-sixth annual Dolphin Swimming and Boating Club's run to the beach will be held tomorrow at 10 a. m.

More than fifty members will get away when Ed Bellard, outgoing president, fires the starting gun at the foot of Van Ness Avenue.

The course, a distance of six miles, is through the Presidio and park to the beach, then a dip into the cold waters of the Pacific.

Henry Cronin, Henry Lunardini, Mike Desmond and Henry Kanter are the veteran campaigners. They have never failed to participate.

Among other notables to compete will be Johnny McManus, winner of the Golden Gate swimmer, and Charley Ackerland.

In thirty-six years the event has always been staged, regardless of weather conditions.

Frank Stahl, financial secretary of the Dolphin Club, also in his opinion, will again be on hand to greet members when they finish their jaunt at the beach.

Following the dip, members will gather at the Keffler Kofp for breakfast.

DOLPHIN DIP... A SIMPLE RITE AT THE BEACH



COLD, RAINY WEATHER may not deter the members of the Dolphin Club, who just glow in the icy waters of the Pacific after a six mile run are cooling

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SIMPLE IS RIGHT! YEAH, BUT IT'S FUN

CLUB LEADS WATER POLO

Olympic Club water polo are leading in the district. Water Polo League will fire all victories, to their credit. Club poloists are in second with the Y. M. C. A. players in third place.

Sequias High School tangles in the Dolphin Club next Friday at Redwood City. It will be the first league game for the team.

Team standings and the schedule follow:

Club, City, Coach, Wins, Losses, Ties, Goals For, Goals Against, Points.

Olympic Club, San Francisco, Coach, 10, 0, 0, 25, 10, 20.

Y. M. C. A., San Francisco, Coach, 8, 2, 0, 15, 10, 16.

Sequias High School, San Francisco, Coach, 5, 5, 0, 10, 10, 10.

Dolphin Club, San Francisco, Coach, 3, 3, 0, 10, 10, 6.

South Enders, San Francisco, Coach, 2, 4, 0, 5, 10, 4.

Athens Club, San Francisco, Coach, 1, 5, 0, 5, 10, 2.

San Jose State College, San Jose, Coach, 1, 5, 0, 5, 10, 2.

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and Dick Higgs will be some of the faster swimmers who will seek the win in this annual classic.

Cas Holm is another lad who is likely to make trouble for those with ambitions to win. Holm has speed and conditions and is right at home in the gate. Henry Lunardini, the energetic swim commissioner at the Dolphin Club, will pilot the.

Aside from the race to win there will be a mad scramble to finish. With 20 swimmers and 20 prizes, such plungers as Don Baggiani and Bill Mahood, who always get around, but never break any records, will light all boilers in efforts to get in the churmer circle.

A spectators' boat will leave the Dolphin Club at 9:30 a. m. The swimmers will start from the Marina and swim to the San Francisco shore. They will start about 10:30 a. m. Swimmers and pilots follow.

PRIZE LIST
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3. Paul Higgs, San Francisco, 1:10:00	13. J. A. Hays, South End, 1:15:00
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Cotton Leading Shute Two Up

WALTON LEATH, Ensign, July 12, 1936—Henry Cotton, British open champion, took a two up lead over the half way mark of their 12-hole "world championship" match here today.

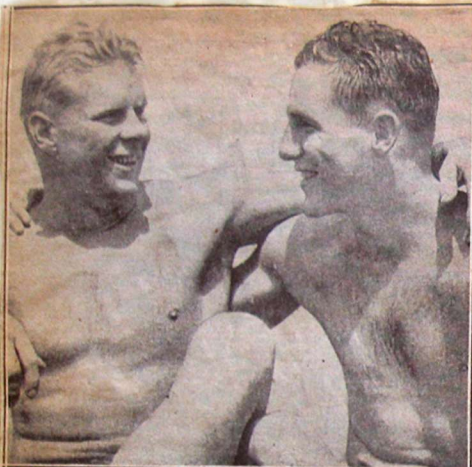
One up through 11 holes, Shute's driver played him false and sent only by sinking a 12-foot putt on the last green, was he able to give himself from losing another.

Seven thousand spectators saw the match.

Boise Netmen Win

BOISE, Idaho, July 12 (AP)—Boise tennis players defeated a Portland, Ore. team, four matches to three yesterday, but lost the feature contest.

The Bay Cities Winter League polo season will commence September 30, 1937. The first team will be the San Francisco team in the first and second division. It is hoped that the San Francisco team will win the championship.



TIREB BUT HAPPY with no hard feelings were Ray Diehl, left, runner-up, and Jack Reynolds, winner, in the annual race.

—Photo by San Francisco Examiner.

Clerk Is Winner Of Dolphin Swim

Jack Reynolds, husky Matisse winner finished a line clerk, yesterday won the twentieth annual Golden Gate swim of the Dolphin Club, in the fast time of 33 minutes 40 seconds.

He was hard pressed all the way by Ray Diehl, who finished 10 yards behind Reynolds, with Ken Quisen third, about 30 yards behind the winner.

It settled down to a three-way battle shortly after Starter Henry Kanter sent the 26 swimmers on their way from under the Marin tower of the Golden Gate Bridge. Reynolds forged into a five yard lead with Quisen second, Diehl third and the rest of the field bunched, shortly after the start.

At the halfway Diehl passed Quisen and attempted to wrest the lead from Reynolds, but Jack increased his pace and held off Diehl to the finish.

An added and unofficial entry finished a surprise eleven, Zeda Weed, Crystal Plunge mermaid, was the little lass that entered the swim for the fun of it and beat plenty of veteran Gate swimmers over the line.

Johnny McManus, last years

Dolphins Play O. C. Mermen

The Dolphin Club water polo squad will invade the Olympic Club this evening in an effort to beat the Olympic Club juniors in what is listed as just a friendly game.

In spite of the intercontinental complex presented by the Dolphin poloists they will have a tough time with these club juniors, who will be in the water to do or die for their new coach, George "Tiny" Schroth.

Olympic Club Water Polo Team Outplashes Dolphins

Beating them at their own game, the Olympic Club water polo team last night defeated the Dolphin team, 3 to 2, at the Post street plunge.

Frank Pilling and Dan Gilson starred for the clubmen, while Johnnie McManus was the Dolphin standout.

Water Polo Teams Meet For Crown

J. C. C. and Dolphins Play

By GEORGE F. LINEER

Swimmers from the Jewish Community Center and the Dolphin Club will tangle this afternoon at 12:30 p. m. in Fleischhacker Pool, to decide which will claim the title and trophy in the San Francisco Spring Water Polo League.

To date honors between these two organizations are even. In the league play both teams won all except the one played against each other, when they split. The Center laid out the first game in their own pool and won the second match in the big Fleischhacker tank.

Charlie Duhamel, coach at the Jewish Community Center, has done a great job with the members of that institution. Starting from scratch, with slim possibility of acquiring athletes from schools and colleges, Duhamel has brought along his crew of mermen from the lowest peels on the aquatic horizon to a championship status.

The first open team title to be awarded by the laws from the Jewish Center was last Sunday at Santa Cruz, where these boys captured the team trophy in the two-mile open water event.

The team trophy in the Santa Cruz paddle was based on the first five mermen from any given club to finish. The Center swimmers started the long, hard swim. The record book shows all finished and what was more important, the last of these finished close enough to the winner to earn the trophy for the team that didn't have a chance.

The polo game this afternoon

should be a battle worth watching, as the bigger and stronger Dolphins, led by the redoubtable Johnny McManus, will be at full strength, which means they will be plenty strong.

Harry Mawdsley will referee.

The teams will line up as follows:

Center	FW	Reynolds
Robert McManus	FW	Diehl
Johnnie McManus	FW	Quisen
Charles Abrams	FW	Johnnie McManus
Max Hirsch	FW	Charles Abrams
Steve Kohn	FW	Max Hirsch
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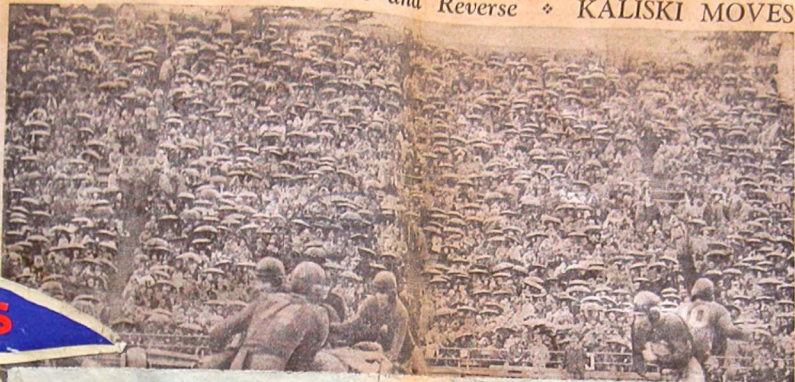
The Bay Cities Winter League polo season will commence September 30, 1937. The Dolphin Club have entered teams in the first and second division. The first team will be captained by Johnny McManus and the second team by Don Baggett, and it is hoped that these teams will win their respective division, thereby keeping the championship in the Dolphin Club.

The following players were selected from the Dolphin Club as members of the All Star team to play against the Olympic Club at Fleischhacker Pool on September 4th and 5th, during the national swimming championships:

Elmer Collette Joe Bruno Johnny McManus
Ray Diehl Dr. H. McCreadie



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Dolphin Water Team To Play Collegians

The newly organized Dolphin water polo team will meet San Jose State College tonight in the Crystal Palace Baths.

The Athens Club is back in the fold again, competitively speaking and have a tough outfit in the water. With San Jose State and the Dolphin Club as newcomers in the polo field, the University of California Olympic Club and Stanford University have new worries.

SPARTAN AQUA BOYS WILL MEET DOLPHINS

The pick of Spartans' jinx laden water poloists gave for San Francisco tonight to engage the heavy Dolphin Club in the suit located north of Crystal Palace Baths.

The Spartans hold a decisive 12-3 triumph over the Chubbens and are favorites to rule the waves again tonight, although the Dolphins are greatly injured team.

The Frisco squad is led by John McManus, former Olympic Games star of 1924, who scored all three goals for the Dolphins in their last season's state.

Who else who will make the trip include Ray Draper, goalie; Harold Gordon, Bill Draper, and Jerry Tuxford, forwards; and Burton Smith, Guy Clark, Bob Locks, Dave Lyons, and Howard Wilkynson.

DOLPHINS TO MEET SPARTA

After their breather with the San Jose H. Bulldogs, Charlie Walker's Spartan water poloists prepare to face the dunkers from the Dolphin Swimming and Boat Club in a nonconference aquatic fight tomorrow night in the Crystal Palace Baths in San Francisco at 7:00 p.m.

The Dolphins are new to the sport of water polo as are the Walkermans, who should make for an interesting battle up tomorrow night in 1926.

Sparta's team and great boys showed a spray improvement in Wednesday's tilt with the previous and stand at even odds for the Dolphin fray.

Bears' Water Polo Victory No Surprise

Enough Material Nearly From Olympic Games Team

By GEORGE F. LINER
It was not surprising, to the boys who knew that the University of California water polo players took Stanford down the line in the Pacific Association title match at Berkeley, last Saturday afternoon, that the Bears would have a successful night in the Crystal Palace Baths. The Bears, who were led by Bill Draper, Bill Draper and Val Smith, who scored two goals, were victorious in the first half of the game.

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Frosh Water Poloists Beat Dolphin Squad

Bears Easy Winners Over Inexperienced Chubbens; Ken Wheeler Stars

Displaying an exhibition of offensive play that bordered on brilliance, a frosh frosh water polo squad defeated the Dolphin Club Wednesday night.

Bill Newman, speedy sprint, returned the ball on every occasion, and successfully managed to account for 11 points. The work of Bill Draper, Bill Draper and Val Smith, who scored two goals, were victorious in the first half of the game.

Ken Wheeler, usually the bulwark of the Bear offense, slipped in a creditable performance in the goal post, making many a fine save.

The Dolphins are a self-coached, inexperienced team, composed of young players who are improving very rapidly. Al Gordon, Bear coach expects them to make great progress in coming seasons.

Water Poloists In Tough Tilts

The water polo forces of Sparta and the Dolphins are sending the spray into the Crystal Palace Baths in preparation for two matches over the week-end.

Saturday night the Spartan Junior and senior squads will fight it out with the fancy Athens Club aquatics from Oakland in a conference double-header in the Washington Square pool.

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FIRST WATER POLOISTS MEET DOLPHIN CLUB IN SEASON WINDER-UPPER

The first water polo team in the history of the city winds up a successful year of practice tonight in Spartan plunges.

Eric "Ducky" Guisker put in both goals for the Frisco invaders.

The game, which starts at 8:30 should be a close battle in the opinion of "Connors" Charlie Walker, captain of the local aquatics. The chances enter the fray the evening, however, of the strength of their two previous victories over the Dolphins in San Francisco.

Both games were played in the long Crystal Palace Baths, and the Spartans emerged on the long end of 12-3 and 6-1 scores. The Chubbens are reported as having a stronger defense, than has been evoked in the past, and it will probably make a real battle of it in Sparta's shorter polo course.

The Frisco invaders will be led by Captain John McManus, famous water polo star, who played for the United States in the Olympic Games of 1924. McManus has scored all of the four points that the Dolphins have chalked up against Sparta from their first forward spot.

DRAPER LEADER
San Jose will follow the leadership of Bill Draper, center back and mostly object captain, who happens to be high point man for the Spartans this season.

Guisker, a new star from San Jose, has joined the Dolphin team, and is the best dribbler of the water polo field, that will perform in the local plunge this season.

ON-LEGGED STAR
Some of the other men who will be seen in action for the day are: Harold Gordon, Holmes, Howard Wilkynson, and Alex Gordon, who scored two goals for the Spartans in their first game.

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Captain Draper, center back, and Gene Gear, right forward, scored two apiece and Jerry Tuxford, left, tallied once for the Spartans.

The closely fought first half ended in a 1-1 deadlock.

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State Amphibians Whip Dolphins 6-1

It wasn't a conference game so the wading water poloists of Sparta left their pesky jinx at home to waiting the Dolphin Club in the suit located north of Crystal Palace Baths in San Francisco at the time of 6-1.

The Spartans put on a fancy display of teamwork and were only threatened during the first half when the heavy, rugged Dolphins tied the count at one all.

The first score of the game came after several minutes of tentative rallying when Bill Draper, Sparta center back, took the ball from midfield into enemy territory for a long shot at the corner.

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SPARTAN WATER DOGS TROUNCE DOLPHIN CLUB 12-3 IN SAN FRANCISCO

They may be the conquerors of the Golden Gate, but evidently Sparta's water polo forces hadn't heard about it, and the Dolphin club went down to a crushing 12-3 defeat in the suit water of Crystal Palace Baths in San Francisco Saturday night.

Charlie Walker's aquatics started out with a flashy offense, and worked the ball into Dolphin territory with Burton Smith, state center forward, whizzing the ball into the net for the initial score.

Gene Gear, Sparta's right forward, followed suit a minute later and the local amphibians enjoyed a two point lead.

GEAR SCORES
Captain John McManus, stellar Dolphin right forward, then swung into action, breaking away from left back, Ray Draper, he shot the sphere past goalie Ray Draper to pull the Bay swimmers up into the running.

Gear scored two more and Smith whizzed two in the corners to bring the score up to 6-1.

Mr. McManus, who incidentally was a member of the 1924 United States Olympic Games water polo team, scored again for the Frisco dunkers from the middle of the tank.

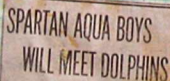
The man who stole the show for Sparta was center back Jerry Tuxford, who played a whale of an offensive and defensive game, and tallied twice in the first half, morning up on his derring-do in the story in the beautifully executed play to send the point in for decisive goals.

McMANUS MAINSPRING
McManus, the mainpring of the Dolphin offense, put another ball, rat one in and the half ended with the Walkermans leading by an 8-3 count.

The second half put up a different aspect as both squads tightened their defenses and waited their turn. The champs were not seen on McManus and he failed to waver the Spartan net for a tally in the final period.

The first goal and White point in this story contest was made by Bill Draper, who scored two goals for the Spartans in their first game.

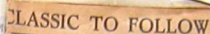
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The Frisco squad is led by John McManus, former Olympic Games star of 1924, who scored all three points for the Dolphins in their first game with State.

The nine men who will make the trip include: Ray Stager, goalie; Ronald Gordon, Bill Draper, and Jerry Tuxford, guards; and Hurton Smith, Gene Gear, Bob Locke, Dave Lynn, and Howard Whitleycombe, forward.



Dolphins Will Hold Mile Swim on Russian River

Easdale Plans Ideal Course for Local Mermen at Guernewood Park—Johnny McManus and 'Chink' Himlee Expected to Show Way—Entry List Totals 25

BY JACK ROSENBAUM

HARDY Dolphin Club members who plan to enter the annual Golden Gate swim will prepare for the event by swimming a mile at Guernewood Park on the Russian river Sunday, Aug. 13. Dave Easdale of Guernewood Park has already laid out an ideal course and expects a turnout of 25 Dolphins, including several who have won

Golden Gate honors in the past. Johnny McManus, whose powerful stroke has won him many distance trophies, will perform one week from Sunday and Dolphin members figure him a slight favorite.

Another outstanding swimmer who has shown his ability breasting the Gate's currents is "Chink" Himle. If the Russian river swim develops into a two-man race, it is expected that the duo in the lead will be McManus and Himle.

STAR SWIMMERS ENTER

The Dolphins expect the largest turnout in years for their Golden Gate swim, two weeks later than the Russian river test. For this reason, they figure the leaders at Guerneville and the newbies at Redwood Park will be logical favorites in the later event.

With 25 Dolphins in the water, hundreds of their friends are expected to line the banks of the Russian river to watch the mermen in action. In fact, the Dolphin Club plans to make a semi-holiday of the occasion and officials are urging

The list of entries includes such well known distance swimmers as Johnny McManus, Bill Lenhart, Paul Sylvester, Harold Sleight, Howard Hultin, Frank Kelly, Andy Cameron, George McMillan, Harold Donders, Johnny Marvin, Dr. Knopf, Sam Foster, William Mahood, Walter Smith, Jack Robinson, Chuck Himes, C. F. Alexander, Charles Lauer, Lester, Tom Treinn, Ed Dollard, Bill Ottomoni, Jr., E. Hutchinson, Bill Gifford and Al Hunter.



Dolphin Club Has
Hike Next Sunday

On Sunday, December 14, starting 19 a. m. from Dolphin southeast to foot of Polk street, some 400 more hardy Dolphin boys will start on their annual hike out Lombard street through the Presidio to Loma highway to the main shore of Golden Gate Park and return on to the life saving station at Cliff House beach, where a dip in the briny ocean will be had, a back again to the Dolphin house for some refreshments and entertainment provided by Cliffman Al Schneider, and a good time will be had by all.

The hike will be led by President Ed. Dollard and Henry Kanter. Following members have signed:

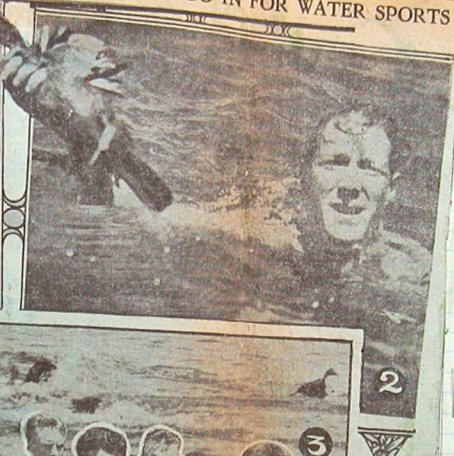
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CAN A DOLPHIN CATCH A DUCK?

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CLUBMEN GO IN FOR WATER SPORTS

SAN FRANCISCO at PLAY



San Francisco at Play

IT'S A FUN LOVING town, this city of ours, and the members of the Dolphin Swimming and Boating Club are masters at figuring out new games to play. In the first place the club boasts a great bunch of oarsmen and swimmers in its membership. Their annual swim across the Golden Gate is one of the big spots on the sport calendar. On a ladies' day program they're not so serious, however, staging duck races, comedy diving and even tossing one of the fair ones into the briny. The pictures are:

- 1—Bill Lenhart brings in a duck to Rita Frye. Catching the wild duck is a side splitting event. Mr. Quack, with his wings treated to loose in the water with a good start over the swimmers, who race to catch the fool.
- 2—Ed Peck holds aloft his prey, another Mr. Quack, who has been caught swimming.
- 3—Just a little flash of action as the duck paddles furiously to escape the swimmers.
- 4—Will Holchelle tosses Edna Perry off the float just to see if she can swim with the handling of wearing her Sunday go to meetin' dress. She could!
- 5—The Dolphin Club's champion intermedial crew. The fellow likely "coast" in the stern is crewman Johnny Cahill. The oarsmen reading from front to back in the picture are Ed Huskey, Ed Gutman, Bob Oakley and Tom Tremont.
- 6—Johnny McManis dives in on the third lap of a relay race between club members. Photos by Haas-Schneider.

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By Ernle Smith

"An athletic adventure—
Troll's howl from the Dolphin Club
flimmers look upon their seven-
teenth Golden Gate swim, which
will be staged next Sunday morn-
ing from Pt. Point to Loma Point.
The swimmers will be swimming
race across the rippling tides and
choppy waters of the Golden Gate,
the frigid trek from San Francisco
to Sausalito is fraught with
real dangers and thrills.

For several hours late in the morn-
ing, though practically unnoticeable, fog
the Marina, three miles away.
The swimmers, in their eight-foot
Golden Gate swim chutes, with
their swim trunks, has the distinction
of being the first Dolphin member to
swim the Golden Gate. The swim-
mer, Syd was a member of the swim-
mer and a half porpoise rolled over right
between his arms. Since then Syd
has been convayed across the gate.

Take the case of Johnny McManus, the bronzed and freckled young Irish swimmer. In 1927 Johnny, who has swum the gate thirteen times, was far out in the channel when his pilot boat sprung a leak and sank.

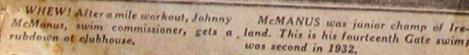
"Go ahead, Johnny," shouted his immersed pilot, "I'll hang on to the boat until I'm picked up."

In the 32-degree water Johnny carried on, swimming blindly. The next day he awakened in Letterman Hospital. He had been picked

on, blinded by the fog and all finished. The pilots used the Lima Point fog horn for a finish beacon.

The race will be held at the black tide at 9:15 o'clock next Sunday morning. A field of twenty-eight will start in the race.

Rubbing Dolphin



Dolphin Club to Hold Ladies' Day

Ladies' day will be celebrated tomorrow by members of the Dolphin Swimming and Rowing Club, with four-oared shell races and swimming events on the program.

Five teams will compete over a mile course in the four-oared shell event, scheduled as an "international" race, with German, Irish, Italian, novice and senior teams.

The teams include:

German-Ali Puentes, Harold Lee, Bud Merrill, Jim Cronin.

Irish-Mike Deane, Tom McHugh, Tom McHugh, Tom McHugh.

Italian-John Bruno, Alvin Demaree.

Polish-Paul Piro, James Laminato.

Widely scattered are the Americans: Harry Wadsworth, Herb Williamson, Arthur Laminato, Hubert, Tom Tromam, William Leachard, C. J. McHugh.

Swiss-Many of the Swiss are in the Chronicle Golden Gate swim star race, which will compete in a two-mile elite championship race. Among those entered are "Tex" Alexander, J. Silvester, Johnnie McManus, J. Foster, Bud Sterling, Dr. Holm, Knopf, Frank Andrews and Theodore Morelli.

ULSTER WATER POLO TEAM WHICH WAS BEATEN BY LEINSTER AT

THE BLACKROCK SWIMMING GALA.

RICKET SCORING" AT WATER POLO.

EINSTER SWAMPS ULSTER.

BELFAST'S CHAMPIONSHIP BID.
A well-contested inter-provincial water match was played at Blackrock Bathing Club, to-day, between teams representing Leinster and Ulster.
Leinster pressed at the start and were awarded a free. Stott pounced to McManus and scored with a back flip. A penalty was awarded against Ulster, and Purcell punished. McManus and McManus scored for Ulster. Later Purcell scored for Leinster after Steele had saved brilliantly. M. O'Connor. Near the interval Purcell added two further points for Leinster. 11-time—Leinster 4, Ulster 3.

the second half Leinster had all the play, O'Connor scoring four, Parrell two, and Doyle and Fagan both counted. The first scored for Ulster. Despite the heavy rain against his side, Steele kept a splendid record for Ulster. The final score stood—Ulster 12 goals, Ulster 4 goals.

(10) Yards Ladies' Championship of Ireland—1, Miss Armstrong (Pembroke); 2, Miss Flinch (East End, Belfast); 3, Miss Hanna (Pembroke). Won by a yard and a half, two yards between second and third place. 1900s.

(11) The Squadron Championship—Leinster

IRISH POLOISTS TO MEET WALES.

The following were selected as the Irish team to meet Wales at Blackrock Baths on August 8:—
Goal, Fagan (Sandyrove).
Backs, A. Dockrill (Dublin S.C.) and J. Brady (Clontarf S.C.).
Half-back, M. A. O'Connor (capt.) (Dublin S.C.).
Forwards, N. M. Purcell (Dublin S.C.), P. McGloire (Clonard, Belfast), and Cecil Fagan (Sandyrove).

THREE MATCHLESS MERMAIDS.



left to right:—Miss G. Haas, the 220 Yards Irish Lady Champion; Miss M. Armadstrong, who was 2nd, and Miss N. Mooney, 3rd. They were in the race at the Zoo on Thursday evening.

SWIMMING.

Ulster Decisively Beaten by
Leinster.

WEAK WATER POLO DISPLAY.

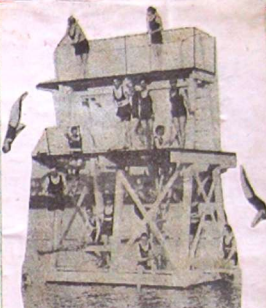
WATER POLO

Ulster promised well at the start, as McManus, from a free, opened the scoring. McGloin put Ulster further ahead from a penalty. Noel Purcell then reduced the lead from close in, but Ulster came back again and McManus added the third goal. From this on Leitrim took the game in hand, and Purcell, scoring three times in succession, gave the home province a lead of 4 to 3 at half-time.

The Ulster players were feeling the effect of the open water, and in the concluding period Leinster had matters all their own way. They attacked continually, and further scores were added by J. O'Connor (3), J. Purcell (2), M. O'Connor (2), Dockrell, and J. O'Connell. Late in the second half Stott scored the Ulster first try.

Leinster—W. Fegan (S.S.C.), M. Dockrell (D.U.S.C.), J. Brady (S.C.C.), M. O'Connor (D.S.C.) (capt.), N. Purcell (D.S.C.), J. Fegan (S.S.C.), J. O'Connor (Dublin).

Ulster—W. Steele (Victoria), J. A. McConick (Clonard), C. W. Bowser (Donagall), P. McClure (Clonard), J. J. Jenkins (Clonard), J. M'Manus (Clonard), G. Stott (S. Ind.).



KEEPING COOL—YOUNG BEL FAST AT THE BATHING
POOL IN THE ANTRIM ROAD WATERWORKS



MISS GERTRUDE EDERLE
*The 17 year old American
girl, who will attempt to
swim the Channel*



The following draws for the Iron Water polo Cup (Upper section) were made: Donnell, Victoria (referee, Mr. F. Hunt; goal judges, Messrs. H. R. Douglas and J. L. Gardiner); Clonard v. East End Messrs. H. Megarry, W. Young and H. Bennett, both at Templemore on October 12, with J. H. Stephenson as times-keeper; Irish Life v. Queen's University, Clonard v. East End v. Queen's University, 18th October; Queen's Island v. Donnell, 18th October; Belfast Amateurs v. Specials—Director, Mr. G. H. Leitch; Messrs. S. E. Doak and H. Megarry, as teams have been entered from Belfast or Leitrim for the Northern contests in determining the competition.

This card admits you
at all times to the
venue of your competi-
tion.



At the six o'clock game the teams were—Clare—J. P. Conway, J. Kennedy, P. McCloskey, J. J. O'Connell, J. J. O'Connell, and T. A. Miller; J. Armstrong, J. Allen, J. Foreman, and J. J. O'Connell. Clare defended the deep end at first. At the midway stage the sides were level. Henry sitting through for Falls and Allen for the Clare side. Clare, McCloskey, and McCormick registered shots. McCormick and East End's score was limited to two. Referee, Mr. H. M. O'Connell—Clare 5, East End 2. Referee, Mr. H. M. O'Connell.

The time-keeper in both matches was Mr. J. J. O'Connell. The second round will be played on the 11th inst. at 10 o'clock. The referee (Referee, Mr. W. W. Chatter). Belfast makers v. Wellington (Referee, Mr. J. J. O'Connell). The Under section will take place on the following Friday (11th inst.) at Templemore.



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Bobbin, which was reached at 10 o'clock. We went to the Dolphin Hotel for supper, but found there was no cook present. We made arrangements, however, to stay the night there, and then proceeded onwards for supper. If you want to see boys who can take their food it would command you to the junior members of the Uster team! We got to bed somewhere about midnight; were up again on Friday morning at 6 o'clock; had a hurried breakfast, and then rushed to catch the 7.30 train at Kingsbridge Station for York.

Speed Swimmers Practice 15 to 18 Hours Per Week

Power, Perfected Crawl Stroke and Condition Are Three
Essentials for a Champion Merman—Seattle Coach Makes
His Stars Work Alone for Concentration

This is the second of a series of 12 articles on swimming by Ray Daughters, famous Washington Athletic Club coach, and tutor of Helene Madison, greatest mermaid of modern times, and Jack Medina, foremost male swimmer of the day.—The Editor.

BY RAY DAUGHTERS
Famous Swimming Coach, Washington Athletic Club

TOO much emphasis cannot be placed on the importance of training for swimming. Power, plus condition, plus a perfected crawl stroke are the three essentials of a champion merman. A perfected crawl can be taught—mechanics of swimming are easy once the novice becomes used to his watery surroundings—but power applied to a

perfected stroke and physical condition are the results of much time and patience in practice.

In developments of champions, time is the premier element. Unless the swimmer is willing to put in a regular amount of time each week, developing his body and applying power to the basic motions of the stroke, there is little use in trying to attain championship form.

Champions spend from 15 to 18 hours weekly in practice. It's not easy. During hours spent in practice, time is divided so that the swimmer negotiates almost a mile and a half a day.

MUST PRACTICE THE KICK

Practice on the kick, with or without kicking board, requires the swimmer to cover almost 500 yards a day. Half an hour is spent on sprints, turns and push-offs. Then the attention or criticism on stroke or physical condition, emphasis, of course, being placed on the faults of the swimmer.

Swimmers under my direction generally work alone. This gives them more time to concentrate on themselves their own pacing, and their own stroke.

Under actual racing conditions, the swimmer must have learned to set his own pace, forcing his competitor to fall in line with him.

NEXT: Breathing.



RAY DAUGHTERS

How Speed Swimmers Turn



Jack Medina shows the proper form of turning and catching a breath at the end of a pool.

Correct Breathing Highly Important in Swim Tests

Endurance in Swimming Comes From Physical Condition, Relaxation of Stroke, and Breathing That Is Nonchalant—Anyone Can Learn Breathing

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BY RAY DAUGHTERS
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OFFHAND, I doubt if there is a swimming coach in America who can point to a champion and state honestly that the champion is without endurance. Champions in all sports have endurance—that extra bit of strength that places them above all others. Endurance in swimming comes mainly from physical condition, relaxation of stroke,

and breathing that is nonchalant, yet powerful. Usually the heart races on when the body quits, yet the

man with endurance can almost always pace the man who has plenty of what it takes but little else.

It is taken for granted that physical condition of the competitor is perfect. Loose whip knees, loosened arm recovery, comfortable head position, and a conservative glide which depends solely on complete relaxation, all combine for relaxation of stroke.

MANY NEGLECT BREATHING

Breathing is one of the most neglected branches of swimming. Swimmers universally use the mouth for both inhaling and exhaling. In inhaling more air can be drawn into the lung space and more expelled in the short space of time allotted for breathing in a fast crawl stroke. Breathing Exercise—Stand in water of sufficient depth to submerge the shoulders. Pull the air down into the lower part of the lungs, submerge the head and exhale under water, through the mouth. Repeat the exercise for eight to 10 minutes before starting training practice.

Next: The crawl stroke.



RAY DAUGHTERS

How to Learn Breathing



Here is Oliver McKee, one of Ray Daughters' star pupils and national 100-yard free style champion, illustrating a method of practicing breathing. Hold on in the side of the pool, turn the head to the side and catch a breath, and then turn the front of the face in the water to exhale.

Japanese Employ Double Arm Pull to Get Power in Crawl

Nipponese Style Differs From American Only in Timing of Stroke—Physical Characteristics of Races Responsible for Changes

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Famous Swimming Coach, Washington Athletic Club

MUCH time and effort have been spent by some critics in explaining the difference between the American and Japanese crawl strokes. In execution they are almost identical. The difference lies in the arm stroke timing, with perhaps a looser leg whip, depending on the individual. The Japanese swimmers' chief physical characteristics are

short bodies, short arms, and abnormally powerful legs. American swimmers are blessed with a longer reach, but the Japanese have taken the stroke apart and overcome their lack of reach by the development of what practically is a double arm pull.

By pausing the arm in the catch position in front of the head almost until the arm on the opposite side joins it, they have acquired a superior driving power. The powered arm, or first arm, pulls through until slightly past the shoulder before the second arm starts pulling.

When the recovery of the first arm is completed, the second arm is pulling through about even with the shoulders. A highly perfected and powerful leg drive makes this stroke practical.

LEG DRIVE IS ESSENTIAL

In the past, American swimmers have kept each arm pull separate, depending on an evenly divided pull, follow through and recovery for each arm.

If one will pardon the constant reference to my own champion, Jack Medina, this boy uses the Japanese style of arm stroke timing only for an 80-yard or more race. It has been discovered that the American type of arm stroking is best suited to increase speed and for shorter distances.



RAY DAUGHTERS

How Arms Generate Power



Olive McKean shows the double arm pull used by Japanese swimmers. The left arm still is pulling when the right starts the pull in front of her head.

Miss McKean Shows Head Turn



Miss Olive McKean illustrates the head turn for breathing in the crawl. The right arm catches in center position directly in front of the head. The finishing stroke of the left hand shows the arm position for recovery of the forward swing. Breathing depends on condition and training. To achieve endurance, swimmers should not confine their training to either outdoor or indoor swimming but should combine the two, as Ray Daughters tells in the article below.

Mermen Should Learn Short Tank as Well as Outdoors

Swimmers at Disadvantage Going From Warm Southern Pools to Short Indoor Tanks of North—Should Learn All Kinds of Conditions

This is the fifth of 12 articles on swimming by Ray Daughters, Seattle coach of Helene Madison and Jack Medina, two of the greatest swimmers of the present generation.—The Editor

BY RAY DAUGHTERS
Famous Swimming Coach, Washington Athletic Club

ENVIRONMENT and different swimming conditions found in various sections are important factors in development of swimmers. Throughout the south, where warm weather prevails, outdoor courses and pools offer year-around training facilities. But often, especially in indoor events, swimmers coming north to compete in the short-course indoor pools fail to show to best advantage.

From this it can easily be ascertained that the best training combination for national competitors is indoor work in short-course (25-yard) pools during the winter, and outdoor work in the summer. This should apply throughout the country, disregarding the fact that the southern swimmer can enjoy training in the outdoors.

NORTHERN TANKS HANDICAP

The southern swimmer's training under more pleasant circumstances may prove a handicap should he come north to compete in the indoor tanks.

Recent recognition by public schools of swimming as an important factor in physical development of our youth is gratefully as well as interesting. From our southern swimmers come our future champions and they can't start too soon. Installation of pools in schools is proving this fact.

FIVE AREAS FOR SWIMMING

Swimming activities center in five widespread areas. The Pacific northwest (Seattle and Portland), southern Pacific (Los Angeles and San Francisco), south Atlantic (Florida), the south (New York), and the midwest (Chicago and Detroit).

Such activity, under widely different atmospheres, demands a uniform training environment as outlined above if the swimmers are to meet on equal terms in national competition.

Complete Relaxation Until Gun Sounds Is Starting Rule

Flat-Footed Start Used Today Promotes Relaxation
—Long, Shallow Racing Dive That Secures
Slide of 25 to 35 Feet Is Best

Editor's Note: Today is printed the sixth of 12 articles on swimming by Ray Daughters, Seattle coach who developed Helen Madison and Jack Medina into national and world champions.

BY RAY DAUGHTERS

FINNISH SWIMMING COACH, WASHINGTON ATHLETIC CLUB

Of utmost importance in the proper execution of the crawl stroke is the takeoff. The takeoff comes into the mechanical portion of competitive swimming. The most widely used start today is known as a "flat-footed start." The starter quietly asks the competitors to take their mark. No other warning is used. When the starter sees that every competitor is still and ready, the gun is fired.

The fact that no warning such as "Get set!" or "Ready!" is used tends to eliminate false starts, which are generally caused by nervous and too tense competitors tipping forward off the mark. Three false starts are cause for disqualification.

Mechanics of the old-fashioned start and the newer method differ in the depth of the takeoff dive. In the old start, the swimmer dived parallel with the water and commenced his start the instant he hit. Now the start is a long, shallow dive giving the body the same speed and saving as many as eight strokes.

In the new, shallow racing dive, the body is held straight and stretched, the level of the slide being regulated by the slight raising or lowering of the head. A slide of 25 to 35 feet is best on the racing start before reaching the surface and beginning the stroke.

NO NEED FOR TENSE BODY
In the takeoff, complete relaxation until the gun is fired is perfection. There is no need to tense the body until the gun is fired. Then a good spring and wide swing of the arms carries the body eight or 10 feet before entry into the water.

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Queen Helene Illustrates Starting Dive



Helene Madison, pupil of Ray Daughters and greatest woman swimmer of the present day, illustrates the start of the long, shallow racing dive.

Success With Crawl Stroke Depends Upon Speedy Start

Stroke Maintains Momentum after Takeoff Dive Pushoffs—Head Must Be Directly Between Arms During First Dive

Ray Daughters has written 12 articles about competitive swimming. The seventh of the series by the coach who taught Helene Madison and Jack Medina appears herewith.—The Editor.

BY RAY DAUGHTERS

FINNISH SWIMMING COACH, WASHINGTON ATHLETIC CLUB

BUILDING UP and maintaining speed in execution of the crawl stroke depends a great deal on the strength and technique of the pushoff. This can be compared to the low gear of an automobile. It is in the pushoff that the body attains speed which is carried on by the stroke itself, the high gear of swimming. Speed being attained through proper takeoff dive pushoffs, the stroke then becomes the agency which holds up the speed and keeps the momentum under control.

No. 1 in the accompanying sketch shows the pushoff and glide in a plunge position. Note the fact that feet are placed against the side of the tank or turning board the same distance under the surface as the head. Thus, when the spring from the side of the tank takes place, the body shoots straight ahead.

Note the extended arm and the head position. The head is directly between the arms. Toes are pointed and body held in a straight, stretch position.

START LEG DRIVE AFTERWARD

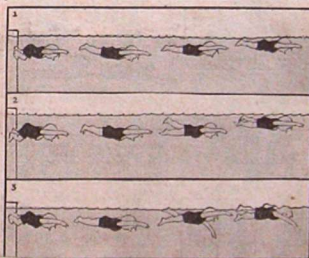
No. 2 illustrates the pushoff and the manner in which the leg drive works into the pushoff slide. The leg drive should be started after the body begins to lose speed. This should be done for as great a distance as is possible on one breath.

No. 3 shows the pushoff leg drive and crawl stroke. The arm stroke should start just as the body reaches the surface.

Success in utilization of the crawl stroke depends largely on the speed the body can receive when it reaches the surface.

NEXT: The backstroke.

Pushoff Low Gear Swimming



RAY DAUGHTERS

Right Manner Of Breathing Is Swim Secret

Two Types of Back Stroke
Are Throwback and
Pull Through

CRAWL IS SIMILAR

Leg Drive Emphasis Is
Downward, With Sole
Whipping Water

Sole Is Whip in Backstroke



The wide arm pull for the backstroke, and the pointed-toe foot position in this department of swimming are shown here by Olive McKean, star pupil of Ray Daughters, as she poses on a springboard above the water.

This is the secret of a series of 15 prizes, on competitive swimming by Ray Daughters, former coach of the United States National and Jack Medina—The Editor.

BY RAY DAUGHTERS
Famous Swimming Coach, Washington Athletic Club

BACKSTROKE swimming has many phases similar to the crawl. Co-ordination of arms and legs is practically the same, but breathing is independent of the stroke. Many backstroke swimmers forget to exhale through the nose at times, due probably to acquaintance with the advanced crawl breathing principles, and consequently some water is taken into the head, eventually hampering the breathing apparatus when it is most needed.

There are two types of arm-strokes used in backstroke swimming. One is the throwback, which can be executed with stiff arm or with elbow bent. The pull through has been found to be the most practical, however, if the pull extends about 10 inches under the surface of the water and involves a sweep to the side.



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LEARN ONLY BY PRACTICE

Emphasis in the leg drive is down, with the side of the foot acting as the whip end of the drive. As in the crawl, a good backstroke leg drive can be attained only through practice.

Experimentation with the head position is the secret of a strong backstroke leg drive. Keep the weight of the head as a balance to maintain the feet in a position where they can get full benefit of solid water.

An unbalanced head and body position will drain the swimmer's strength because of the fact that it produces less solid water, and frothy or bubbly water will prevent him from attaining a sufficiently powerful drive.

Next: Headwork in swimming.

Ability to Outsmart Field Just as Important in Tank

Smart Swimmers Last Longer in Competition—Temperament Has No Place in Makeup of Champion—Tenseness Results in Fighting Water

Ray Daughters' young champion, Jack Medina, is making new world records in the tank. His coach, who also tutored Helene Madison, gives some of the ideas that make both champions.—The Editor.

BY RAY DAUGHTERS

THERE is no sport in existence into which headwork does not enter. Smart swimmers usually become champions, and smart champions usually are unbeatable. Ability to outsmart the field during the course of a race, to decide whether to set the pace or let someone else set it, is a point that should be studied by swimmers and coaches alike. Judge your field, and then judge your race.

Often the best competitor does not win, because he allows the tension and anxiety to win, to get the better of him. As a result of this nervousness, he becomes lost, forgets everything he ever learned in long training sessions, and loses his race to a



Pointing the toes inward, as shown in photo, gives a better whip on the downstroke. By pointing the toes in, the foot can be bent back farther, as the drawing illustrates, adding to leg drive.

man who probably was just as anxious to win, but kept his nerves under control.

True mental condition usually results in a swimmer fighting the water. He puts too much power into his stroke, or, as the saying goes, "drowns himself in his own place."

A smart swimmer, it has been proven, lasts longest in competition. True enough, there have been temperamental champions who stood the test of time, but temperament has no place in the makeup of the average competitor.

Next: Judging pace.

Helene Practices Pace



Here is Helene Madison working with a pacing machine. It is run by a motor, with different pulleys to regulate or change the pace for different distances.

Divide Race Into 100 Meters To Determine Winning Pace

Instinct for Correct Judgment of Speed Must Be Taught By Stop Watch—After stroke, rhythm, and power have been developed, pace becomes all-important. Instinct for correct judgment of pace must be taught by a stop watch, or some means that will show time in which each lap is made.

BY RAY DAUGHTERS

Famous Swimming Coach, Washington Athletic Club

UNQUESTIONABLY, the secret of real championship swimming lies in the ability of the competitor to judge and set his pace. After stroke, rhythm, and power have been developed, pace becomes all-important. Instinct for correct judgment of pace must be taught by a stop watch, or some means that will show time in which each lap is made.

Here, for example, is pace of Jack Medina in setting a new world record for 1000 meters:

Distance	Time	Pace
100 meters.....	1:08	1:08
200 meters.....	2:24	1:16
300 meters.....	3:41	1:17
400 meters.....	4:59	1:18
500 meters.....	6:19	1:20
600 meters.....	7:37	1:18
700 meters.....	8:58	1:18
800 meters.....	10:13	1:15
900 meters.....	11:32	1:19
1000 meters.....	12:45.8	1:11

Thus the average pace for 1000 meters was 1:11.

From the above table it easily can be seen that a smartly negotiated race consists merely of a group of times set for each 100 meters of the swim.

Every distance has its own pace, and a swimmer can learn pace only by the stop-watch. The device in the accompanying photograph is a good teacher of pace.

2/100 174
100 350

352.5
Total = 200 meters
5 min

Cost 25 mins
Round Dolphin 15 mins

Many Swim Races Lost At Dinner

Meals Should Be Sensible and Close to Same Time Daily

MILK IS GOOD

Swimmer Needs About 10 Hours of Sleep Each Night

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the 11th of a series of swimming articles for Ray Daughters, coach of Jack Medina and Helene Madison, two world champion swimmers.

BY RAY DAUGHTERS

Famous Coach, Washington Athletic Club

IT is no idle statement that many a swimming race has been lost at the dinner table or on the dance floor. Proper diet, 10 hours of sleep and an easy build-up program of training in the water are prime factors in development of a champion.

Diet should be sensible and meals should be taken at close to the same time every day as possible.

Breakfast—Fruit, preferably citrus, oatmeal and whole wheat toast with milk or coffee. Breakfast never should be large or heavy.

Lunch—Light foods. Salad or soup, with milk or tea.

Dinner—A well-cooked meat, steak preferred, with at least two vegetables. Pastries and pie have no place in the swimmer's diet.

It has been proved that milk in large quantities, taken regularly, is good for swimmers.

EAT CANDY AFTER MEALS

If candy or sweets are desired, they should be taken after meals or at least three hours before meals. Ice cream is always an ideal desert for an exciting dinner.

Any athlete who trains properly and hard, and eats in moderation, will demand at least 10 hours of sleep. Sleep must be regulated just like the training schedule. To bed at the same time every night. Up at the same hour every morning.

Hours of training depend usually on the individual. Few most athletes two hours a day for 20 to 30 days before an important meet is not too strenuous.

All Work, No Play Makes Champions Out of Novices

Olympic Games Should Be Goal of Every Swimmer—
U. S. Championships Are Semi-Climax in Aquatic
Sports—Will to Win Must Dominate Candidates

Editor's Note: This article concludes the series by Ray Daughters, Washington Athletic Club swimming coach of Seattle. Daughters taught and developed Jack Medica and Helene Madison into world champions.

BY RAY DAUGHTERS

Former Swimming Coach, Washington Athletic Club

THE element of play enters into all sports. Most athletes assume a semblance of proficiency during the playing period. As novices, they discover the competitive spirit, and eventually, provided the competitive urge is strong enough, will seek out scientific instruction in the branch of sport which they like best. No champion ever was developed

without hard work on the part of the individual and the instructor. It is when the athlete places himself under direction of a coach that play ceases and work begins. At this point in the swimmer's career many fall by the wayside. It is doubtful if more than 10 per cent who have reached a stage of partial development through play follow through to finish their job with hard work.

It is at this point that temperament and mentality play their parts in the swimming game.

MUST HAVE VICTORY URGE

The athlete in swimming, as in any other form of sport, must have an unshakable urge to be first. The easy-going athlete usually is satisfied with second or third. Every swimmer should consider the Olympic Games as his greatest goal. National competition is the semi-climax of a swimmer's career. To reach either goal, a champion must have the urge to work, and work hard, and the will to win.

(The end.)



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Mr. John Molanus
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Dear Mr. Molanus:

It would be greatly appreciated if you could serve as an official in connection with the Round-Treasure-Island Distance Swim, to be held on May 15, as indicated on the attached memorandum of instructions.

In the event you are unable to serve, will you please communicate with me at your earliest convenience?

Sincerely yours,

Harry Corbett

Harry Corbett, Chairman
Distance Swimming Committee

HC:JG

1939 February 18th to December 2nd 1939

