

BIG SWIM STUNTS ON SATURDAY NIGHT

Y. M. C. A. Pool To Be Scene of Thrilling Aquatic Program

Fast swimmers with competent officials will feature the swimming meet at the Y. M. C. A., Saturday night. The meet is called for eight o'clock sharp and the twenty-yard dash is the first event. This race is short and sweet and the shorter the time the better. Kruger is going after nine seconds flat in this and if anyone does it in that one record will be awarded the local boy. Following this come the fifty, the hundred, the 440 and the hundred-yard backstroke. The underwater swim and the plunge for distance are sandwiched in among the races.

Officials Who Handle the Meet

"Ginger" Mayne has accepted the referee position, while Charles Brown is to act as starter and Jay Urice will clerk and score the meet. Three good timers have been secured in "Dad" Center, Lieutenant Peppin and Owen Merrick. The judges are to be Harry Decker, A. Baldwin and R. E. Lambert. It is quite possible that two more timers will be added to the list as the association has been instructed by the records committee to take every precaution that the rules and time for each event be most carefully attended to.

Kelii Makes Initial Performance

John Kelii, the young speeder who showed up so well in the late A. A. U. meet and who has since been in the most careful training, will make his first tank appearance on Saturday night and his performances will be watched with interest. Like all new stars, many feel that his work was but a burst of good luck, but those who know his aquatic ability best claim even better things for him.

Clarence Lane, who did the seventy-five yards dash in 39.35 seconds will probably be the first contender for the hundred-yard title, as it has been thought best not to include the seventy-five yards race but rather put everything on the four most standard races.

Harold Kruger is looked to do his usual stellar work in the fifty and twenty yards.

George Cunha has arranged a most interesting and instructive exhibition of the various crawl strokes as well as the trudgeon and side overarm. This is to be a feature of the evening.

As a thriller, someone, whose name has not been divulged, is talking of diving off the top of the building. If he does so the crowd ought to feel that the evening contained thrills enough for several. Not since last November, when Instructor Tait did the one and a half out of the high games hall windows has anyone essayed to do a similar stunt. But the sensational appeals and so is entered on Saturday night's program.