

NEW RECORDS MADE IN Y. M. C. A. POOL

Tank Stars of City Show They Can Excel In All Lines of Game

Breaking four national A. L. N. A. records and tying one other, besides setting up a very fast time in one other event, the Y. M. C. A., swimmers made the first annual summer's meet a decided success. There were not many entries for any one event, but every entrant was a star swimmer. To add greatly to the large crowd's entertainment George Cunha gave his classy swimming exhibition and Robert Fuller, Clair Tait and Carl Krebs put on the real stuff in fancy diving from springboard and high windows.

George Cunha opened the evening's program with an exhibition of the swimmer's development as he learned the various strokes from side, side over-arm, trudgeon, Australian crawl and the crawl as swum by Mr. Cunha himself. Experts on the mainland can find no fault with his strokes, and certainly none in the crowd, but saw perfection.

The hundred-yard dash brought out Clarence Lane against John Kelli. None could dope out who would win. It was Kelli's first appearance before a crowd and he was bothered with some stage freight. Lane won the race in the time 37 2-5 seconds with Kelli touching the finish line inches behind him. This broke the A. L. N. A. record by 5 2-5 seconds.

Pratt Goes the Limit

In the plunge for distance Pratt did the very best any plunger could possibly do, for he plunged the length of the tank, which is sixty feet long. The former A. L. N. A. record was forty-three feet. It is hard to figure out what the local association can do to give Pratt further fields to conquer without putting an extension on the pool.

In the under-water swim David Carter was not up to his best, feeling unwell and in two trials went only 139 feet 2 inches. This is not nearly so well as he has done in the past. This comes far short of the 202 feet which is the A. L. N. A. record for the event.

Harold Kruger took the hundred-yard back-stroke handily in the good time of 1 minute, 13 2-5 seconds. This smashes another A. L. N. A. record by 15 3-5 seconds and gives Kruger the very good chance of holding this record for some time. A. B. Carter swam second to Kruger with splendid form with Franca third.

Little Boys Also There

The Boys' Department furnished several good little races. Young Kono-waleff easily demonstrated his superiority among the local small boy members by doing 50 yard in 30 1-5 seconds, while David Leong and Walter Chung tied for second. A blindfold race offered much amusement but none was able to find his way through the forty yards and none has finished yet. Little Herman Freitas did a splendid high dive from the lofty games' hall windows. He was followed by Robert Fuller, who did the same stunt in perfect form. Fuller's diving was a feature of the evening.

The twenty-yard swim brought four competitors and again brought Lane to the finish first in the fast time of 8 1-5 seconds. Lane's swimming was the fastest he has yet done in a tank and he still shows his heels to the local tank swimmers in the membership.

Tait's Diving Beautiful

In the diving exhibition Robert Fuller, Clair Tait and Carl Krebs put on the classiest yet exhibition of the fancy diving game. Clair Tait, at one time diving champion of the Pacific Northwest was at his best and did beautiful work.

The 400-yard relay finished the program and Harold Kruger, John Kelli, Clarence Lane and George Cunha made up the quartet who put up the fast time of 3 minutes 53 4-5 second for other Y. M. C. A. quartets to shoot at. The American A. A. U. time, made by the Illinois Athletic Club, is 3 minutes 45 4-5 seconds. When one considers that the men last night had all been in several races, and none felt up to his best, the time was exceptionally fast. One thing is certain, the time will stand for a while among A. L. N. A. athletes.

The officials who handled the meet: Ginger Mayne, referee; Chas. Brown, starter; "Dad" Center, Owen Merrick, and Lieutenant Peppin, timers; Duke P. Kahansmoku, Baldwin, Harvey Chilton, judges.