

MARKS IN THREE RACES IN DANGER TOMORROW NIGHT

1500-Meter Freestyle, 200-Meter Breaststroke and 600-Meter Relay Events

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Three new world records should be established tomorrow night when the international swimming meet will be opened at the Waikiki war memorial natatorium.

The entry of world champions, Olympic titleholders and national winners in the 1500 meters freestyle, 200-meter breaststroke, and the 600-meter relay assures the spectators and officials of very fast times being made.

The long course pool in Honolulu has already established the reputation of being the place for fast swimmers to set up new accredited marks for the official year book.

Breaststroke Event

The 200 - meter breaststroke championship is held by Y. Tsuruta, Meiji and Olympic world winner in 2 minutes 45 seconds. Both he and his teammate, Maratawri, another fast frog kicker, have made more than creditable practice times in the pool.

The two Nippon swimmers are after another long course record and there will be plenty of competition from N. Millard of Yale, C. Mercer of Yale, Ah Kong Pang, Hui Nalu, and William Pegman of Fort De Russy.

Tsuruta Powerful

There is no doubt but that Tsuruta can lower his mark by at least two seconds. He is much stronger, has a more powerful stroke and has years of real competitive experience.

The Yale merman will, however, force the Nippon paddlers to swim a very fast race to maintain the lead necessary for record breaking performances.

Greatest Swimmer

Clarence ("Buster") Crabbe, the greatest swimmer of them all, should lower his own American record for the 1500 meters by at least 10 seconds. Buster has been breaking every mark held by the human fish, Johnny Weissmuller, and coaches all over the world agree that the international aquatic star will erase all of Weissmuller's existing world records in another year.

Buster will have plenty of competition, but nobody serious enough to make the race questionable. The only other man in the United States today is Maiola Kalili of Hawaii.

Kalili Future Contender

If this young 19-year-old new na-

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