SWIMMING

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(Continued from Page 14) chance to land berths on

American Olympic team. The rules provide, however, that the water polo teams represent sec-tions and not merely individual clubs. Local coaches believe that Hawaii can muster a strong water polo team. This sport is being given emphasis at the University of Hawaii where games are played .each Thursday afternoon.

Stage Good Games Some very good games have been played and promising new material brought to the front. In addition to the new material there are many experienced water polo players with the Outrigger club, Hui Nalu and Hui Makani.

"Ginger" Austin, member of the American Olympic water polo team in 1924 and again in 1928, is now residing in Honolulu. Austin has been assisting Theodore (Pump)

been assisting Theodore (Pump) Searle, University of Hawaii swim-ming coach, in developing water polo players at the Dean tank. Members of the Swimming com-mittee of the Hawaiian Association of the A. A. U. who are working out the pre-Olympic program are C. Dudley Pratt chairman: Miss C. Dudley Pratt, chairman; Miss Edith Joris, Dave Kahanamoku, Victor Ligda, Sam Reid and "Pump" Searle.

Coaching Team Harold (Dope) Yap, assistant director of athletics at Punahou, is coaching the Punahou swim-ming team. Yap was captain of the team in '26 and was on the water polo team as well as swimming in the 50 and 100 yards freestyle.

Captain Jimmy Hurd urges more boys to turn out for swimming. Although assured of several first and second places, Punahou must have more third and fourth place men in order to win the championship this year.

The Yale meet will be held some time in March, although no definite announcement will be made until the Yale club and the different schools have conferred. Punahou is arranging dual meets with Central Y. M. C. A., Nuuanu Y. M. C. A., University of Hawaii, and an army team. Water polo will be a feature of these meets, and water polo practice will begin some time soon.