

Punahou Tank Will Be Scene Of Big Meet Saturday Night

Many Entries for Water Contests at the Fourth Annual Swimming Carnival for Women

A FLOCK of girls have entered for the fourth annual women's swimming meet, which will be held in the Elizabeth Waterhouse memorial swimming tank on Saturday night.

The motive of these meets is to bring out more talent among the large number of girls who already swim well.

"Dad" Center, president of the Amateur Athletic Union, predicts that within the next three years, with some encouragement, Honolulu will have a majority of record-breaking women swimmers. New York, with five to her credit, now holds this honor.

Rosalie Abreu is entered from the Maui Athletic Club. This is the first time the Maui club has had a representative at the swimming meets, and although it is not known just what the 12-year-old girl can do, Clair Tait, who has been coaching her, claims that she will surprise some of Honolulu's swim fans.

The girl has shown some remarkable speed in tryouts in the Puunene tank prior to her trip to Honolulu, and Tait, who is in town, is constantly coaching her in the Punahou tank.

Meirechen Wehselau is scheduled to swim in several events with an eye to another win on the Swanzy cup.

Helen Moses, who swam at Antwerp with the American team, is also out to gain honors. Helen has improved visibly in the past few months and is now swimming in excellent form.

Agnes and Elsie Auld have entered in the backstroke and 50-yard sprint. The Auld sisters are old-time stars on swimming programs.

Through the unfortunate circumstance which has professionalized Duke Kahanamoku, the race for Hawaiian championship in the 100-yard event, which is now held by Pua Kealoha, will lose interest by the enforced absence of Duke. Pua

is now Hawaii's best and will defend her honors against Weissmuller, the new Chicago crack, in a meet to be held here next May.

About Weissmuller

Weissmuller, who has lowered the Duke's 100-yard record, made his new mark in a tank, and the idea of bringing him here next May was to settle definitely whether he or Duke was the better man in open water. With Duke out of the game, it is predicted that Pua will successfully uphold the Island's supremacy in open water swimming.

Dolly Mooney, 11-year-old Punahou star, when asked her choice of distance, answered nonchalantly: "Oh, anything!" It would appear that Dolly is a water-wonder. She swims the sprints and distances with the same graceful crawl and does not seem to lose her head in any circumstances. Many girls who perform excellently in practice fail to make a showing in competition, through nervousness.

The relay race for public schools will see the Valley School, University of Hawaii, McKinley High and Punahou in action. Personnel of the teams has not yet been announced.

Hui Makani, the Outrigger Club and Palama will contest the men's 200-yard relay.

The Plunge Events

The two plunge events, one for women and one for men, are expected to bring out new Hawaiian records. Josephine Hopkins, who comes within a few feet of the world's record, probably will better her mark. H. P. Simerson, Harvey Chilton's pupil, already holds the world's record for men.

This is the first official A. A. U. swimming meet to be held in the new tank at Punahou.

Including public school entries there will be more than 50 participants in the 15 events scheduled. The meet is being held under the auspices of the Women's Auxiliary of the Outrigger Canoe Club.