SWIMMING

The second night of the Washington swim meet saw a better crowd than the night before. Also it deserved a bigger turnout.

The practise of having plenty of music at a swimming meet met with the hearty approval of the fans.

Better weather greeted the second night of the meet than the first night.

The officials kept the events coming off so fast that they even got ahead of the schedule.

The 100 for men was one of the feature events of the night. Starter Cottrell had a hard time to keep the boys from trying to beat the gun.

Foley, Shafter diver, made a daring reauce by diving in and getting a two-by-four timber out of the course for a youngsters' race.

Eleanor Bickerton had a lot of shrill rooters for her in the 50 yard race for girls under 13 years.

The meet finished at 10 o'clock as scheduled on the program.

"Mouse" Smith of the Outrigger club, usually a rope holder at meets, did "a little bit of everything" last night.

George "Dad" Center, Outrigger coach, sported a new green velvet hat.

One of the quiet ones who is rarely noticed but who always does a lot of work at the meet is Bob Purvis. He was on deck as usual last night.

Dot Waters could put on an act of her own giving a speech in "pig Latin," pouhi language with Outrigger swimmers.

David Pokipala, Hui Makani, finished third in the 100 for novices but was disqualified for crossing; third place going to Laiblin.

Bob Fuller was the recipient of a lot of good natured kidding in the diving event.

Bob Burbank swam his first race last night under Hui Nalu colors. He was a former Outrigger club performer.

Talk about seeing to the minute details, Lieut. Col. H. L. Landers even provided peanuts for the officials' table.

Gordon Virgo, assistant announcer, took care of the diving announcements.

Starter Knute Cottrell is nearing his record of 500 perfect starts.

As usual the surf-board race excited a lot of interest. It was a dandy event.

Foley won the springboard diving with a total of 111 points.

When Olson of Schofield learns to swim straight he will break a lot more records.

Lillie Bowmer was unofficially timed in 1:04.4 in her 100 yard lap of the relay.

The 50 yards public school girls' race was a fizzle, the girls falling in before half the command was over and refusing to stop though Starter Cottrell fired a four-shot call-back.

The equipment race was strenuous. One of the contestants almost went down before swimmers came to his rescue.

The lifeboat men could not see the boy about to go down in the equipment race due to the lights shining in their eyes.

The winner of the equipment race swam a heavy side stroke.

A number of Hawaiian voices lifted up in song in the Waikiki stands during a lull.

Martini, was the soldier who almost went down in the equipment race.