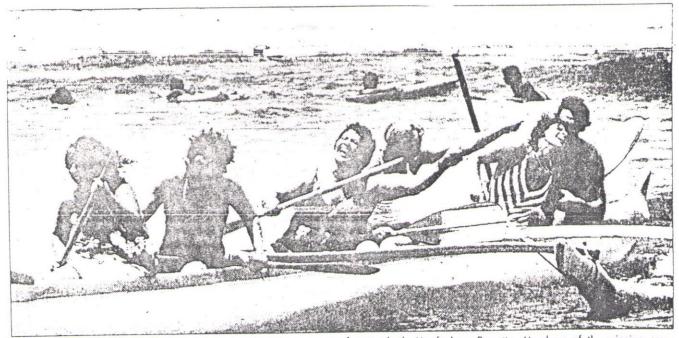


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MASTER(FUL) EFFORT—Lanikai won the women's masters event of yesterday's Macfarlane Regatta. Members of the winning crew were, from left, Sue Awana, Janbe Lipp, Betty-June Yap, Carroll Robinson, Bernie Gay and male steersman, Steve Cole.—Star-Bulletin Photo.

## Depth Pays Off for Host Club

## OCC Outclasses Macfarlane Field

By Jack Wyatt Special to the Star-Bulletin

Outrigger Canoe Club is a lousy host. Not only did OCC invite its friends to yesterday's Walter J. Macfarlane Day Canoe Regatta on a crowded and festive Walkikr Beach, but when the party was over the host paddled home with most of the honors.

"We sponsored the Macfarlane Regatta so naturally we wanted to win it. It's one of three races that we peak for," explained Donny Mailer, Outrigger's coaching coordinator. OCC upset previously unbeaten Hul Nalu, 77-58, while Healani, with 42 points, placed a distant third. It was Outrigger's seventh Macfarlane win in It years.

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In snapping Hui Nalu's win streak at five, Outrigger flexed its awesome depth for the first time this season. In 27 events, Outrigger won seven races; placed second in secheats and came in third in five events. "We surted the season slowly and it appears that we've just now-begun to roll," Mailer added.

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With Outrigger and Hui Nalu dominating the Oahu Hawaiian Canoe Racing Association in recent seasons, competition for first place has become a battle between two giants. But what of the smaller clubs? "Our competitors laugh when we launch our old fiberglass canoe," Gloria Keliihoomalu, president of Wai-

anae's Ohana O Ke Kai Canoe Club, explained. "But you should see our other canoe. It's in worse condition yet."

WHILE HUI NALU BOASTS an armada of eight fiherglass and three-koa-canoos, while fielding crews in almost every event, Ohana O Ke Kai competes with two borrowed fiberglass canoes, plus a koa boat, which fails to meet racing specifications.

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"What our club lacks in equipment, we try to make up for in enthusiasm," Keliihoomalu added. But enthusiasm has its limits. In yesterday's competition, Ohana O Ke Kai's Boys 12-year "B" crew placed first but that was the end of the club's scoring. Three other crews of the fledging Leeward Oahu club came in last in their respective events. "What I'd give for a top racing canoe, plus other good canoes to be used for practice," Keliihoomalu said.

With an incoming tide which reduced the already narrow strip of sandy beach to a shver, and a holiday crowd of sun-drenched canoe paddlers, spectators and tourists which turned out in masses, Waikiki Beach became a mob scene. Even the water churned as surfers, swimmers and frolicking children on boogie and belly boards competed with the canoe paddlers for surfing waves.

OUTRIGGER MAY HAVE won the Macfar-

lane team prize, but Hui Nalu topped the blue ribbon four-mile senior men's race. "It was a close race, that is until the last mile when we thui Nalu) caught a wave that they (Outrigger) didn't," recalled Myron Thompson, the winning scersman.

Hui Nalu turned the rough-water course in 32 minutes and one second, topping Outrigger by a comfortable 1:45. A game Waikiki Surf Club crew paddled their patched-up koa canoe Malia to a third. In team scoring, Outrigger led the regatta from the early stages and remained in the lead to the finish. The host club was never seriously threatened.

TO MAKE THE HOLIDAY setting more festive and later somewhat frenzied, beer drinking on the public beach was prevalent and the law prohibiting drinking was ignored by nearly everyone. Yesterday's Macfarlane Regatta was indeed a spirited occasion.

"If they (canoe paddlers) can drink beer on a public beach why can't 1?" questioned an obviously thirsty Molly Craig-from Canada. But nobody, from the regatta's director to the president of one of Oahu's largest canoe clubs, could provide Craig with an answer. Or for that matter, even cared to. Although in direct violation of the law, drinking on Wakiki Beach was an unfortunate part of yesterday's regatta scene.

Paddling

## Macfarlane

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