Hui Nalu wins as Malia returns

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in two last year.

But yesterday Malia, the Waikiki Surf Club's storied 43-year-old koa canoe was the only non-fiberglass canoe to brave the surf at the Walter J. MacFarlane Regatta off Waikiki.

Hill Nalu out-pointed Outrigger 86-62 for the team title.

Clibs in the Oahu Hawaiian Canoe Racing Association normally race with the canoes. It's the core of HERA-tradition.

Bit the host Outrigger Canoe Club made-an exception for yesterday's regatta because the surf, running at 5-d-feet, increased the chance of damage to the priceless koa hulls.

Every club elected to go fiberglass. Every one, that is, except for Waikiki Surf Club.

Tradition runs deep.

"Bringing out your kos in Hawaii, that's probably the best offering you cin make to the old-timers," said club-president George Downing.

And WSC members would rather oad Ma with their bare hands then enter a race without Malia.

"Yor us. Malia will always be our racms boat," said club member Glenell Kaia. "We treat her like a human being, It's something that's hard lo explain . . .

Just then the Malia was carried onto the beach. Something was wrong. Kaia turned and ran to the capoe, grabbing the equipment bag on the way.

Like anxious mothers, she and Luana Froiseth looked over the troubie. Several dowels on the gunwale had popped out. Minor. Kaia looked relieved.

"Everybody's scared," she said, "but this is a race, and when there's a race Malia comes first."

HCRA President Ward Russell said, "In the early days of canoe racing it was a perennial champion. it's a symbol to the Waikiki Surf Club, They have a very strong emotional attachment to that canoe. It's a begutiful feeling."

M.wasn't beautiful at last year's Maggarlane Regatta when she and a Koolau Club cance collided, severing Malia'i bow. Two weeks and \$1,200

later she was whole again. There are a lot of Malia clones. In the 50s she raced in California, and bullets the was returned some boat-

The waves off Waikiki broke Malia builders took a mold from her to make the first fiberglass canoes.

> But to Waikiki Surf Club members there is only one Malia. "There's no money that could buy that boat," Downing said.

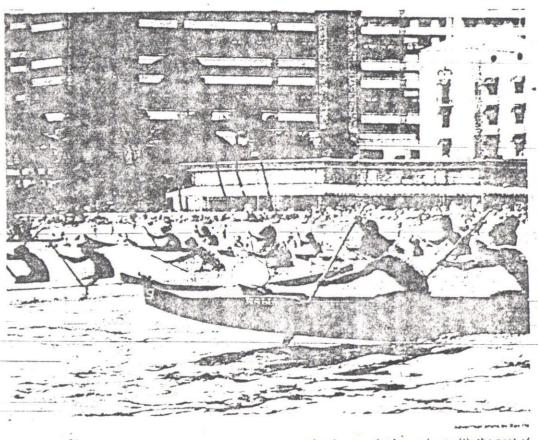
Depending on who you were, the Waikiki waves were either a boon (if you caught one to victory) or a bane (if they swamped your canoe or. worse, caused a collision).

In one race Healani's canoe struck the rear of Outrigger's canoe, causing minor damage. In another, Kailua's canoe pearled under, cracking the bow and causing the canoe to almost sink before club members swam out to bring it in.

At Kahana Bay, meanwhile, the Waikiki Beach Boys won six events, including senior men and senior women, to win the Hui O Koolauloa Regatta and register its second consecutive Hui Wa's and Surfing regatte victory.

The Beach Boys scored 50 points to outdistance defending association champion Loa'a, with 30. Windward Kai edged Kaneohe 24-23 for third

Results of both regattas on page C-2



Walkid Surf Club paddlers (foreground), in their hos canoe, head out to the Lucy along with the rest of the fleet during yesterday's Walter MacFarlane Regatta in waters oil Waikiki.

HCRA canoe results

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