

FAIR WEATHER AIDS SUCCESS OF WATER FETE

Harbor Glitters With Fireworks As Contests of Spring Festival Are Held

A cloudless sky and calm weather formed the background Saturday night for a colorful display of fireworks and lighted ships in the water carnival which was one of the main events of the Aloha Spring Festival.

A large crowd enjoyed the display, being accommodated along the waterfront from Fort Armstrong to beyond the foot of Fort St. The main bleachers were erected on Piers 8, 9 and 10.

The parade across the harbor came as the climax of the carnival, electric lights, Japanese lanterns, searchlights and other illumination being reflected with beautiful effect in the water. Judges of the parade were Princess David Kawananakoa, Secretary Raymond C. Brown and George P. Denison.

First prize of \$150 for Class 1, power boats over 65 feet, went to the United States naval submarine base for an entry outlined in flickering lights. It was the second boat in the parade.

First prize of \$100 in Class 2, power boats 40 to 65 feet, went to the Chinese community float, which also was near the first of the parade. It was elaborately decorated with hundreds of lanterns and carried pretty Chinese girls in native costume. It had appeal for the ear as well as for the eye, as its Chinese orchestra's clash and bang echoed across the harbor. Second prize in this class, \$50, went to the United States naval air station entry, featuring a huge globe on which were seen old-fashioned sailing boat and ultra-modern airplane.

A large entry carrying a big carp won first prize of \$100 for the Honolulu Fishing Co. in Class 3, sampans. The Honolulu Fishing Co. also took second prize of \$50 with a sampan decorated with many smaller carp.

R. L. Crawford won the prize of \$50 for Class 4, power boats under 40 feet.

J. A. Young, Jr.'s entry, winning the \$50 prize in Class 5, outboard motor boats, was one of the most attractive in the parade. It was a small boat carrying dozens of Japanese lanterns so mounted on willow stems that they bobbed up and down in colorful fashion.

Dad Center's outrigger canoe of surf-riders, which led the outrigger canoe division, won the prize of 50 in Class 6, boats without power or those being towed. It held two surf-riders on waves made of coconut leaves.

Second prize of \$25 went to a large athletic float of the Y. M. C. A., on which a three-ringed circus was in progress.

The Hawaiian Dredging Co. entered a huge brilliantly lighted derrick scow, carrying a navy band, which won first prize of \$100 in Class 7, boats with music.

The carnival opened when aquaplane riders carrying torches were towed breathlessly past the reviewing stands by speed boats.