

IT WAS A BIG DAY 'ON THE BEACH AT WAIKIKI'

Nearly Everybody Was Out Enjoying the Surf and Sand At Famous Shore

BY THE BEACHCOMBER

With the warm weather and equally warm temperature of the water yesterday, Waikiki was lined with bathers. Society and the mob mingled in the white breakers. Beach parties, including some of Honolulu's prominent residents were noted.

Bright bathing suits and bathing caps, and gorgeous bathing wraps showing fashion's trend, made a colorful display on the beach.

After I took off the family jools including the jade earrings, and climbed into the red Chinese suit, which seemed to me to be "suitable covering to the knees," I strolled or rather elbowed my way along the sandy path to the old hang-out of the gang—the hau tree pergolas of the Outrigger Canoe club. It has changed, somewhat, the gang. There are just a few of the old guard left. The kids to whom we used to give the "razz" for being in the way, have taken all our places. But it's just as lively and they're doing their stuff just like we used to.

Dad Center On the Job

Yesterday morning, just like in the old days b. m. (translation: before we grew up and got married). "Dad" Center had hied himself down to the fort to give his certain champs, including Mariechen Wehselau and Lillie Bowmer, the double "O" in strokes and a few quiet tips on how to make a knock-out start.

Little "Cookie" (Edrick now, please) Cook was sprawled out on the beach taking on a little tan. Cook is considered the Outrigger's champ canoe paddler. Believe me, he sure has 'em when it comes to steering an "Irish" canoe (surf board) on the slide, too.

Bob Cowan was trying out his mits on the punching bag. They gotta new one at the Outrigger now. It's gotta quick comeback and Bob just handles it so easy like. He uses his fists and elbows and shoulders like he thought he was Jack Dempsey's sparring partner.

The Information Bureau

Mrs. Geneva Wright, who is substituting in the office for Mrs. Alex May, found it a busy day, checking up on members and furnishing the info to the huge number of inquiring people. Malihinis want to know what the hau tree is, and how they got it up on all those posts, what time tea is served, what the temperature of the water is when the sun is down, how long is a mile, and when to paddle for a wave. Yep—Mrs. Wright knows all of that. At least she sends 'em away satisfied.

Mrs. Elizabeth Paul, well known swimming instructor, arrived and quickly attired herself in a snappy black bathing suit. Mrs. Paul used to have all the long distance records, before anyone ever thought about the Amateur Athletic Union.

Lois Cooper appeared on the beach with an attractive dark blue suit of the newer models. Lois swims as well as she dances.

W. H. Pearson, who presents three consecutive years worth of tan, was watching the surfers in the Queen's surf, from the beach in front of the Inn.

No Doctor Like the Beach

"There is no doctor like Nature. No medicine like fresh air. No tonic like the sea. I don't believe you know how many tired, retired business men have been cured of almost any ailment by simply lying out on this glorious old beach," he said, and named a few.

Watson Ballentyne, of the First National bank, was taking on a little sunshine yesterday morning.

"Ikey" Lando was custodian of the surf boards, and he says that the malihinis are gamer than they used to be. Since the Cornucopia surf has retired entirely and the coral prohibits any surfing in front of the Seaside, said malihinis are paddling out to the small canoe surf and don't seem to mind a bit. The sandy bottom there, however, could recite many a sudden impact with the head of the "pearl diver."

Steamboat Bill In Collision

Old Steamboat Bill, according to one of his friends, had five cents worth of skin taken off his nose when he started out from the Moana for a swim. A malihini girl had forgotten that she had taken a surf board out and it was floating idly in the water. Steamboat, doing a regular one-two-three-four, had his face in the water, and just as he was coming up for air the surf board hit him on the nose. Steamboat is one of the best known of the beach guard, having served as voluntary life-saver for about 20 years.

Dorothy Rutman caused much favorable comment with a pretty red suit. She wears a wide red ribbon around her bebbed hair, and although minus the ear rings, gives a

THE ADVERTISER BEACH NUMBER MAKES A HIT

The metropolitan appearance of The Sunday Advertiser, the Waikiki Beach number, with the color page revealing tones that showed the surfing and canoeing scenes to exceptional advantage, caught the fancy of readers all over Honolulu yesterday.

The attractive cover design by William Gilles, of The Advertiser's art department, showing a typical scene when the big "queen surf" is running and the boys and girls are deporting themselves in the big rollers, was favorably commented upon.

The fact that colors can now be so easily applied to page and lesser drawings has caught the fancy of Honolulu.

The scene revealed a Waikiki Beach familiar to thousands upon thousands of travelers the world over and to all Honoluluans.

The Advertiser has set a pace in color process with its new Duplex press, which is almost limitless in the character and color of work that it can produce.

very charming gypsy effect. Dorothy is learning to steer a canoe.

Mariechen Wehselau wears a brown woollen suit with a slip-on of black satteen, short and scalloped around the bottom with a contrasting color. This is one of the most popular of the slip-on styles.

Mrs. Ruth Cooley, who is considered a swimmer of some ability, wears a black one-piece suit with an attractive Japanese kimono of a light color.

Mary Swims at Four

Mary Mike Minter, who takes her daily dip at 4 o'clock, wore a dark blue knitted suit, with a Parisian bath robe of purple silk fastened over one shoulder.

Dorothy Waldron wore an attractive black swimming costume over a one-piece suit. Miss Waldron swam with Mariechen Wehselau, Eleanor McKenzie, Lillie Bowmer and Sylvia Dean at the Fort De Russy pool.

Volley Ball at Outrigger

An impromptu game of volley ball was held on the sandy court of the Outrigger Canoe club. "Dad" Center's side won. We don't know the score, but he won any way. There were Center, Jimmy Asch, Ted Marston, Clifton Mayo, "Beans" Waters and Charlie Lambert on one side and Clarence Asch, "Pump" Searle, Edrick Cook, Jack Singlehurst, "Pinky" Lloyd and Freddy Lambert on the other. These lads are well known in college football, swimming and basketball.

The Outrigger club seemed to have a monopoly of canoe surf yesterday. There was one boat out from the Moana, and nine canoes carrying 5 people in all out from the club. Sammy Kahanamoku steered the Moana boat.

"Psycho" Spencer had No. "2" out with four guests.

Charlie Lambert steered No. "4" with a crowd of five demoin paddlers. Bowden Burbank piloted one of the large canoes with a cargo of six.

Lorin Potter Thurston demonstrated that he can still use the surf board. Thurston stood on his board from the canoe surf in to the Moana pier on more than one occasion, giving the spectators on the beach a splendid exhibition.

John D. Kaupiko, one of the beach guards, did some lively stunts on the board.

Duke Kahanamoku spent about an hour over in the Queen surf, which was not running up to schedule. The Queen surf is known to be the last thing in surf riding. The waves out in front of the late queen's place are unusually powerful in the break and an expert surf rider slides away from the break and toward the Moana, a difficult feat.

Among Those Present

Among those registered at the guest house of the Outrigger club yesterday afternoon were:

Mrs. E. S. Smith, Beatrice Newport, Eleanor M. Curry, Mrs. Rothschild, Lois Cooper, V. Barnett, M. Newton, D. H. Kemp, J. R. Anderson, C. M. Herd, Mariechen Wehselau, Lillie Bowmer, Dorothy Rutman, Ruth Cooley and others.

Mrs. Morrison, chaperoning the women's auxiliary, registered: Mrs. W. Dease, Mrs. W. W. Ballinger, Mrs. W. T. Tellaway, Mrs. C. B. Luce, Mrs. H. W. Burden, M. Shepherd and Mrs. E. J. Wehsson with eight guests.

According to Charlie, for years custodian of the bathing lockers of the women's auxiliary, there were numerous moonlight bathing parties on Saturday night, among them being Miss Williamson, with 10 guests, Miss Eergner with 10 guests and Miss Winslow with 10 guests. The parties swim and have supper, dancing later to the electric piano in the pavilion.

Elmer Evans, "Buster" Brown, Ensign Wright, Wentworth Mist, Henry Atong and Percy Deverill were registered at the club.

From Fort De Russy to the Waikiki inn, the beach was lined with bathers and interested spectators.

Mail Schedule

FROM THE COAST
Maui, tomorrow, a. m.
FOR THE COAST
Manoa, Wednesday, a. m.
FROM THE ORIENT
China, April 17
FOR THE ORIENT
Shanghai, April 18