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Junior researchers Robert J. Ericsson, Allan Ch'nen, Robert T. Richards and Caryn Lum are shown at the Heart Association annual meeting at the Outrigger Canoe Club.

Photo by Preston Peil

Six outstanding high school students from Oahu and Kauai have been named and received 1970 Junior Research Summer Fellowships awarded by Hawaii Heart Association.

The recipients are Allan B. Chinen, senior, Punahou; Robert T. Richard, senior, Leilehua; Robert J. Ericsson, junior, Damien Memorial; Miles Yasuo Kikuta, senior, Aiea; Caryn Lum, junior, Punahou; and Rose Marie Tamura, senior, Kapaa High and Intermediate (Kauai).

Each student will receive a stipend of \$500 and will work for a ten-week period during the summer under the guidance of a scientist engaged in

cardiovascular research.

Serving as preceptors will be three faculty members at the University of Hawaii: Doris M. Hikler, Ph.D., Department of Nutrition; Kerry T. Yasunobu, Ph.D., Department of Biochemistry; Franklin Young, Ph.D., Department of Nutrition; and Mitsuo Yokoyama, M.D., Director of Kuakini Medical Research Institute.

Dr. George W. Henry, chairman of the HHA Research Committee which made the selections, noted that 70 outstanding high school juniors and seniors from throughout the State applied for fellowships this year.

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HAWAII TOURIST NEWS

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## Pokai Bay Site For Outrigger Races

Grab your picnic lunch and head for Pokai Bay Sunday, June 21! Canoe racing, one of the favorite sports of old Hawaiians, will steal the scene at the Waianae beach park.

Although canoes have been replaced for transportation today by the jumbo jets and sleek ocean liners and yachts, they were once the vehicles of travel for the hardy Polynesians who voyaged thousands of miles across the world's mightiest oceans. The racing of canoes, however, has always been one of the popular recreational activities in Hawaii ... from the time early Hawaiians competed to win the favor of their monarchs to today, when sturdy Islanders practice and prepare themselves for

the annual summer regattas.

The Pokai Bay races, which will start at 10 a.m., will be conducted with all the pomp and ceremony of the traditional Hawaiian contest. Ten canoe clubs will compete in the quarter mile, half mile and 2½ mile races in the hopes of being selected

to race in the State Championships at Nawiliwili Harbor on Kauai August 1.

The competing clubs are the Hui Nalu, Healani, Kai Oni, Kailua Hawaiian Civic Club, Lanikai Canoe Club, Leeward Kai Canoe Club, Maili Sons, Order of Kamehameha, Outrigger Canoe Club and Waikiki Surf Club. The Leeward Kai Canoe Club of Waianae is sponsoring this invitational tournament in cooperation with Francisco Limbago, manager of the Waianae Army Recreation Center at Pokai Bay. The center will be the headquarters for the races.

Officials of the Hawaiian Canoe Racing Association will emcee and officiate the races

and the on-shore entertainment will be provided by the 264th U.S. Army Pacific Band.

The winning canoe clubs will receive gold and silver medals, and the club winning the highest number of points will be presented a trophy by its donor, Ray Saito of Waianae. If the senior men's competition seems a little fiercer to you, it's because the men are also competing for a bonus prize — six cases of Primo Beer.

Pokai Bay Beach Park is in Waianae, just before Makaha. You'll need a car to get there — go past Pearl Harbor, through Waipahu, to Nanakuli and Maili and on to Waianae — but the day promises to be fun. The sun and the fine beaches of the Waianae Coast are great for getting away from it all.

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## Sports Briefs

Herb Yasuhara's Jolly Rogers won their fifth straight game with a 80 victory over Coral Lounge yesterday at Moiliili Field.

Shu Nakamura and Dick Kamiya sparked the victors with a homer apiece.

In the other two games of the tripleheader, Hawaiian Host blanked Territorial Motors and Charley's Arcade beat Tokiwa Cocktail 5-1.

League leading SubPac defeated second place Jolly Roger 6 to 2 in Hawaii Baseball League action yesterday.

In another game, Asahi defeated the Hawaii Marines 7 to 2.

Jolly Roger out-hit the Raiders, but committed five errors. Asahi racked up 16 hits in their victory over the Marines. Jolly Roger will play the Marines tonight at Millican Field, while Army hosts Asahi at Schofield Barracks.

The Outrigger Canoe Club won the annual Kamehameha Day Regatta off Kailua Beach yesterday.

Outrigger scored 49 points, followed by Waikiki Surf Club with 31. Healani and Kailua Hawaiian Civic Club were tied with 21.

Outrigger finished first in five of the 14 races, but Waikiki

Surf won the top two races—the senior men's and the senior's women's.

Hawaii defeated Waikiki 8 to 4 in a polo match at Mokuleia yesterday.

Ronnie Tongg led the victory for Hawaii. Tongg is manager of the Santa Barbara Polo Club in California.

Sleeve Bartlett and John Harrington won the doubles title of the Hawaii Masters Tennis Tournament.

Bartlett and Harrington, both amateurs, took a lead of two sets to one over professionals Rich Fris and Jim Schwitzer Saturday. Fris was unable to play yesterday because of an eye infection and Bartlett and Harrington won by a default.

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## Nautical Notes

By Jack Wyatt



At noon July 4th off Los Angeles Harbor, eight ungainly yachts, five with twin hulls and three with triple hulls, maneuver for an assault. Destination—Diamond Head, 2,225 miles southwest. Objective—a transpacific speed record. Event—the fourth biennial Multihull Transpac.

It's pretty well accepted, most catamarans and trimarans sail faster than conventional single hull yachts, yet the offshore variety has never made it big. Whether, it's the multihull's awkward appearance, questionable safety, or simply not conforming with traditional yacht design, it's difficult to say. But ask a multihull enthusiast about his craft and be prepared to lend an ear for hours.

THE MOST DEBATED controversy is safety. When capsized, multihulls unlike ballasted single hull vessels, do not right themselves. That is to say, when cats or tris flip in midocean, it's all over. There's little for the crew to do but hang on and hope. However multihull boosters counter this, claiming when properly handled by competent crews, there's no reason to capsize. And they further claim their yachts are as safe as any vessel afloat and they get there faster.

This race has power to spare. However, they have fast times to beat. Windward Passage's crossing of 9 days, 9 hours 24 minutes, set last year, is tops for conventional yachts and for multihulls. Unofficially, it's Eric Taberly's 8 days, 13 hours in trimaran Pen Duick II, also set last summer. (Did clipper ships make faster passage time under sail between California and Hawaii?)

SEVERAL BOATS could shatter the record. Seasmoke, for one, as size alone makes this 58-foot cat a first to-finish favorite. Formerly owned by actor James Arness who led the fleet two years ago (10 days, 9 hours) Seasmoke is now owned by the Boy Scouts of America and skippered by Warren Seaman.

At 44-feet and nearly as fast, comes Sea Bird, owned by Bob Hanel. Of radical design, resembling a small day

sailing cat, Sea Bird, lightweight, is built for speed. An unofficial entry two years ago, the low slung craft finished second to Seasmoke, even with a broken rudder.

Another interesting vessel is Hurray-Kane, a 40-foot trimaran owned by Mike Kane. Formerly "Ringo," winner of the '67 Multihull New York-Bermuda race, Hurray-Kane is rated the dark horse and possible pacesetter.

Given wind, it's anyone's race whether on first-to-finish or handicap. Catamaran Glass Slipper, Imua, or Imiloa; trimarans Auriga or Invictus, all have a chance. Co-sponsors are Outrigger CC and Waikiki YC with Cline Mann, Buck Ashford, and Bill Thompson serving on the executive committee. Californian Jack Swart heads the race as general chairman.

CHARLIE BROWN is missing silver—Dillingham silver. When the WYC vice commodore placed a transpac fourth last summer and became the first Hawaii finisher, Harold G. Dillingham presented him with a beautiful sterling trophy.

And now just last week in the Dillingham, sponsored 210 Koko Head race Brown for his winning efforts won another HGD piece of silver. And like diamonds to wahines, sterling is the yachtsman's best friend. Close finishes marked the Kam Day regatta. After 22-miles and three and a half hours of racing Brown edged Sceva by five seconds followed by Sonny Nelson seconds later. Six boats competed in the annual

regatta which has seen four different winners in four years.

And the weekend had winners: Waikiki YC transplants, now sailing for Kaneohe, 12-year old Marika Waidelich and her 8-year old brother Stig, topped Hawaii YC's El Toro regatta. Marika's 2-1-1 won A division and Stig's 1-1-5 B class. Competition was held between HYC and KYC juniors.

At Kaneohe, three races for class boats were held with one series completed. Winners in Stars: Charles Dole, C. B. Hall, series; Hall; Thistles; Bob Shaw and Bob Holland, series; Guernsey Curran; Lightning; Woody Woodbury; Carl Meierdiercks, series; Woodbury; Mid-Pacific, R. K. Beers Jr., Carl Carlson, series; Jens Schultz Sr.; Cal-20 Norm Baxter; Bob Robinson; series; Pat Cavaco; 110, Robby Rietow; Jim Denzer; Newport-20 Bill Yauger; Pacific cars, John Waidelich.

With the off-shore fleets, on Saturday from Waikiki to Kaneohe Hank Inouye's Stinger won KYC's division I, Jack Bank's Nahu div. II, and Bill Yauger's N-20 div. III. In HYC's 17.4 mile Waikiki-Kokohead race on Sunday it was again Jay Moore's Hawaiiana topping Class A with Class B Malcolm McFaul's Down East, Class C Bonnie Rhodes' Peligrosa, and PH Jim Comer's Nalu winning their divisions.