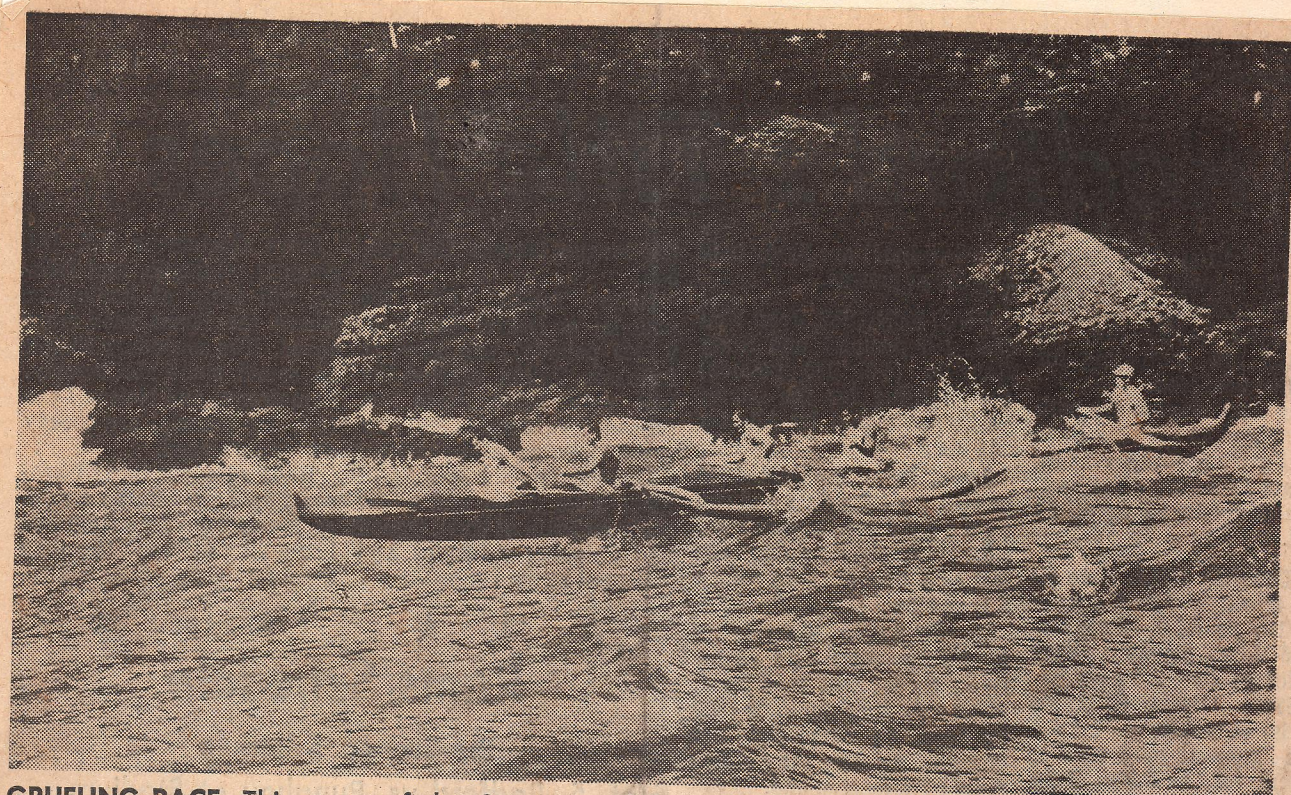


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**GRUELING RACE**—This scene of the Outrigger Canoe Club entry rounding Makapuu Point in a recent race will be repeated many times Sunday. Fourteen canoes will compete in the 23-mile Kailua-to-Waikiki event, a warmup for October's Molokai-Oahu classic.

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## Paddlers Re-trace King Kam's Route

Kamehameha I in the 18th century conquered all the islands by paddling from island to island in his great war canoes and subduing whatever forces he found there.

Recently a group of 20th century paddlers re-traced the steps of the great hero to find out how those early Hawaiians felt as they traveled around paddling and fighting the natives of each island.

For the 24 people of the Waikiki Surf Club involved in the project the trip was a dream come true. What a way to spend a summer vacation!

They borrowed a 38-year-old koa outrigger from the Outrigger Canoe Club, a veteran of many Molokai Channel

races and a seaworthy craft.

The voyage began at Kailua-Kona on the Big Island and ended 13 days later, Aug. 22, at Waikiki.

During the nearly two-week trip the crews paddled and spelled each other, camping on the beaches at night. Followed by an escort boat, the crew members made their way to each island in much the same style as Kamehameha did except that he had sails to help him.

The paddlers averaged about 16 miles a day. They believe that even after paddling from island to island the warriors of Kamehameha still could have had the strength to fight the natives they met along the way.

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## Surf Spray

By Ron Haworth



### Surfing's Elite in Pro-Am

"The Professional field in the Smirnoff World Pro-Am will be the most select every assembled under a surfing banner.

"Qualifiers will not only need be surfers of unquestioned big-wave ability, but high character."

Those are the convictions of Ron Sorrell, commissioner of the International Professional Surfers Association, the sanctioning organization of the biggest surfing contest in history.

Sorrell's IPSA is patterned after the PGA (Professional Golfers Association) and could very well lead the sport into the big time.

"The IPSA will accept nothing less than is expected in any professional sport—professionals have standards to maintain—and surfers who abide and become a working part of IPSA rules will be no exception," Sorrell said.

World champion Fred Hemmings has been retained by the IPSA as contest director. Aiding him will be the "Mr. Clean" of the sport, Paul Strauch, president of the Hawaii Surfing Association.

### Tight Screening

Screening of possible contestants will be tight. So tight that Hemmings is certain many good surfers will not be invited to the Smirnoff World Pro-Am.

The amateur segment of the contest will be conducted under the rules and by-laws of the HSA. Likely sites are Chun's Reef and Haleiwa.

The pro contest will be a factory. It will go wherever the surf is the biggest and most challenging. Dates set aside are November 21-25.

The \$4,500-rich contest will be worth \$2,000 to the winner with all finalists sharing in the purse.

Preliminary pro prospects have already been drawn up by Hemmings and Strauch and now await IPSA approval.

Of the 36 surfers nominated, only five can be revealed. They are Hawaii's Ben Aipa, Jimmy Blears, Randy Rarick and transplanted Peruvian Felipe Pomar.

Japan three-year veteran Doji Isaka lends in-national flavor to this vanguard of invitees.

Countries ultimately expected to be represented are Australia, Great Britain, Japan, Peru and the Mainland East and West Coasts.

Puerto Rico, South Africa and Mexico are other candidates.

Voice of America will cover the contest with worldwide radio broadcasts.

Ron Sorrell and Fred Hemmings will discuss the Smirnoff and IPSA concept immediately preceding the movie "Waves of Change" tonight at Roosevelt High School.

And a note on the fine MacGillivray-Freeman film for any camera bug who might have visions of producing a surf epic: the musical score alone took four months and \$10,000 to compose.

So good is it that record companies are seeking recording rights. Which is one more reason "Waves of Change" deserves a better outlet than a high school auditorium.

### Canoe Race Sunday

Fourteen canoes will compete Sunday in the third annual Duke Kahanamoku canoe race from Kailua to Waikiki.

The race is sponsored by the Lanikai Canoe Club. Outrigger and Waikiki Surf are past winners of this event. Either can win again Sunday.

One of the most disheartening things to happen to a canoe club must be paddling 200 miles from Kailua-Kona to Waikiki and then have Brand X report the canoe as being owned by another club with no mention of the participating club.

Credit should go to Waikiki Surf which is very proud of the "Malia."

Members must have been horrified to read their canoe was owned by the Outrigger Canoe Club.

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## Waikiki Surf Club Wins Outrigger Race

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The 40-foot Malia finished the 23-mile race in three hours and 36 minutes.

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