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Nautical Notes

By Jack Wyatt



Busy Weekend

With that first nip of fall, Mainland yachtsmen begin stowing sails and covering boats, marking an end to another yacht racing season. But in Hawaii sailing continues stronger than ever.

Last weekend Kaneohe and Waikiki YC's completed their three-race regattas, Hobie cats raced off their State title, and sails filled every inlet from Koko Head to Kaena.

Off Waikiki and Keehi, Outrigger CC's sailing architect Ted Crane drew a straight line to victory winning Hawaii's second annual Hobie-14 championship. Twenty-five surfing 14-footers sailed six heats, best five counting, three races each Saturday and Sunday.

Tight competition highlighted this important series as the results not only determined the best Hobie helmsman in the State but seeded five additional skippers (five previously selected) for the Hobie-14 National Championship Oct. 23-25 off Honolulu. Incidentally, 45 boats from a dozen states have entered.

Posting a consistent 2-1-4-1-2 in the first five heats, Crane withdrew from the final contest when victory was assured. Kailua's Rick Naish, a Roosevelt High School teacher, placed second, three-points behind, followed by Waikiki YC's Cappy Sheeley who won the final two heats but ended seven points off the pace.

Crane mastered variable winds zero to 20 knots and joined others who noted violent shifts and dead calms off Waikiki's hotel row. "I hope it blows nothing short of a hurricane for the Nationals," smiled the well-tanned waterman. "This will give our local skippers who are used to sailing strong trades a chance." Actually Hawaii entries may find themselves in the unfamiliar favorites roll. In the two National sailing championships held in our waters (El Toros and Cal-20s) both were won by Islanders.

The 10 qualifiers in order of their State championship finish with best five races. Crane, Naish, 1-1-5-4-2; Sheeley, 4-5-6-1-1; John Tatom, 4-3-2-7-3; Paul Stanley, 6-2-3-6-4; Leith Anderson, 5-2-5-4-5; Herb Andresen, 3-7-5-8-3; Dick Metz, 7-3-10-9-6; Danny Delaunay, 8-8-11-12-10 and Jeff Faulkner who previously qualified but did not compete for the State title.

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'Kanikapila 1970' to revive golden past of Hawaiian music

By WAYNE HARADA
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trich of Hawaiian chants and dances — will make a rare public appearance in a

musical program reflecting the golden past of Old Hawaii.

The event, themed "Kanikapila 1970!" (Let's Make Music), will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Oct. 11 at the University of Hawaii's Andrews Outdoor Theater.

PETER MOON, leader of The Sunday Manoa trio, is coordinator-director of the show. Of its intent, he said: "We would simply like to make aware the origins of our musical heritage, even if it's just for one night."

"We believe that the future generation may not experience the same music of the same Hawaii that our forefathers once did."

In addition to Iolani Luahine, an exponent of authentic Hawaiian hulas and chants, the program will feature a number of artists either seen or heard infrequently or not at all. Among them:

- The Sunday Manoa, a youthful trio noted for its slack-key and ukulele stylings, now appearing only at the Outrigger Canoe Club.

- Genoa Keawe, veteran Island songstress.

behind the scene

ciated for the past seven years with the Aloha Week programs.

- Hoakalei Kamauu, niece of Iolani and hula instructor and chantress with the State Foundation on Culture and The Arts.

- The Kalakaua Dancers, a group of eight kane and wahine performers "who just like to dance."

"Kanikapila" is being sponsored by the Campus Center Board of the University of Hawaii.

"We selected Andrews because of the ideal, natural background," said Moon. "And because we would like to reach a cross-section of the public, including high school and university students, as well as the local folks and the tourists."

HE HOPES to stage the show annually, but admits he'll take a wait-and-see attitude.

The emphasis will be on the pre- and King Kalakaua era. Ronnie Iaukea, brother of wrestler Curtis Iaukea, will portray the king, and his retinue of five will reenact the monarchical flavor of the period.

"Kalakaua, after all, had musical festivals in his court, when competing musical groups would play," said

THERE'LL BE no competition, however. Just plenty of good, old-fashioned Hawaiian.

Tickets will be \$2 for adults, \$1 for students, and youngsters under 12 will be free. They go on sale shortly.



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architects to hold area meet here

The Hawaii Chapter of the American Institute of Architects will host the 19th Annual AIA Northwest Regional Conference here Monday through Thursday. The conference will feature northwest AIA region architects and nationally known guests as speakers.

Scheduled speakers include:

- Taylor A. (Tap) Pryor, president of the Oceanic Institute of Hawaii, who will speak at a dinner at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 8, at the Surfrider Hotel.

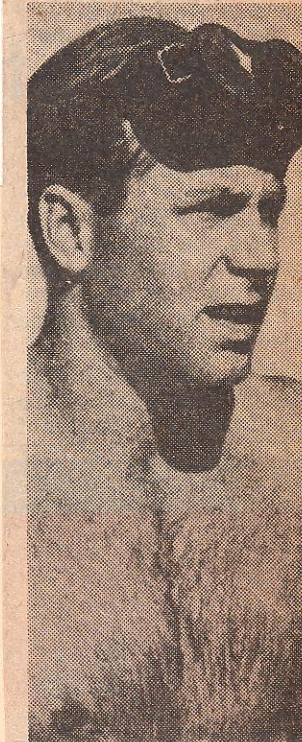
- Robert Hastings, FAIA, president-elect of the AIA, who will speak at the Annual Dinner at 7:30 p.m. Friday,

Oct. 9, at the Oahu Country Club.

- A. Bailey Ryan, FAIA, AIA national director, who will speak at a breakfast meeting at 9 a.m. Friday, Oct. 9, at the Outrigger Canoe Club.

For further information call Hawaii AIA chapter secretary Nannette De Rossette at 538-7376.

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Dr. Harry W. Huffaker

Swimming Dentist to Try Molokai

Dr. Harry Huffaker, the swimming dentist, takes to the sea again tomorrow.

His goal this time is to make the first crossing from Sandy Beach on Oahu to Molokai's west end, a distance of 26 miles. He plans to start at 2 a.m. tomorrow.

The Molokai Channel is no stranger to Huffaker. He first bettered it in September, 1967, crossing from Molokai to Sandy Beach in 13½ hours—a record.

If he makes it from Sandy Beach to Molokai, it'll be a first.