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Two California Canoes in Race

Two teams from California will be entered among the 13 canoes in the annual Aloha Week Molokai-to-Oahu Outrigger Canoe Race Sunday.

They are the Balboa Outrigger Canoe Club and Imua Canoe Club of Newport, California.

Defending champion in the koa division, Healani Canoe Club, is to have two canoes entered this year.

The only neighbor island entry is the Kauai Canoe Club. The other Oahu entries besides Healani are Hui Nalu, Kai Oni, Order of Kamehameha, Lanikai, Leeward Kai, Maile, Outrigger and Waikiki Surf.

There will be five koa division canoes and eight non-koa canoes when the crafts are launched from Hale O Lono Harbor at 7:30 a.m. The finish will be at the Duke Kahanamoku Beach fronting the Hilton Hawaiian Village Hotel.

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Aloha Week Canoe Race Slated Sunday

The annual Aloha Week Molokai-to-Oahu canoe race will be held Sunday with 13 canoes, including a pair from California, entered.

Healani Canoe Club is the defending champion in the koa division while Waikiki Surf Club won the non-koa division race last year.

The teams from California are the Balboa Outrigger Canoe Club and Imua Canoe Club from Newport.

THE RACE WILL begin at Hale O Lono Harbor at 7:30 Sunday morning and finish at Duke Kahanamoku Beach at the Hilton Hawaiian Village sometime between 1 and 1:30 p.m.

Healani's winning time last year was 6 hours 24 minutes while Waikiki made

the crossing in 7:10.11 in winning its event.

Healani will have two canoes entered in the race while Hui Nalu, Kai Oni, Order of Kamehameha, Lanikai, Leeward Kai, Maile, Outrigger, Waikiki Surf and Kauai Canoe Club are the other entrants.

Chairman of the race is Walter Rodenhurst while John Kapua and Clarence Gonsalves are assisting.

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Kabua Finds 33 Micronesians At His Maui Alma Mater—Maunaolu

When Amata Kabua of the Marshall Islands visited Maui to attend the Micronesian conference in Hana, he found out that nearly one-third of the student body of his alma mater is from Micronesia.

In the early 1950's, Kabua, who now is president of the Micronesian Congress and is a Senator from the Majuro District of the Marshall Islands, graduated from Maui's Maunaolu College, which now is the Hawaiian Campus of United States International University's world-wide educational system

As part of USIU, Maunaolu started the fall quarter with 108 students, 33 of them from Micronesia. Other students are from the Mainland United States, 54; Hawaii, 14; Vietnam, 5; American Samoa, 4; Hong Kong, 2, and Canada and Indonesia, 1 each.

Kabua was Maunaolu's first Micronesian student. When he came to Hawaii in 1953 to enter the University of Hawaii, he was told that he could not be admitted as a freshman until he completed a year at an Oahu high school. At the time Kabua was in his mid-twenties and was reluctant to accept.

In 1953, Dr. K. C. Leebrick became the president of Maunaolu. After World War II, Leebrick had been a liaison officer with the U.S. Trust Territory Administration, first under Admiral Fiske and later Admiral Thurber.

"Just before coming to Maunaolu," Leebrick said, "my wife and I were at the Outrigger Canoe Club. I noticed a Micronesian woman and a young man who I thought were familiar. I went over and introduced myself and was pleased to find it was Mrs. Kabua and Amata."

Leebrick invited Kabua to enroll at Maunaolu.

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Molokai-Oahu Race Draws 13 Canoes

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Nautical Notes

By Jack Wyatt



1-2-3 for Heavyweights

Kaneohe YC's Carl Meierdiercks, a seafaring yachtsman with a giant-sized name, won Sunday's race for the Bulls Horns in a pint-sized dink on Kaneohe Bay.

KYC's 21st annual "fun" regatta found 58 eight-foot sailboats (45 El Toros and 13 Flippers) circling Coconut Island in blustery trades.

Meierdiercks, starting first with the heavyweight division, followed Bob Edmondson and Ted Kurrus across the bay before picking off Kurrus midway around the Island and Edmondson before the turn homeward. Edmondson and Meierdiercks were jousting boat for boat across the bay when Meierdiercks slipped ahead at the channel entrance to win by two boat lengths.

The fleet was grouped into three divisions according to the skippers personal weight. Theoretically the heavyweights are at a disadvantage so they started first, three minutes ahead of the middleweights and six minutes ahead of the lightweights. But the brisk wind proved the equalizer and the lightweights failed to make up the difference. Three "heavies," Meierdiercks, Edmondson and George Read, placed 1, 2, 3, followed by middleweights Slim Lambert, Pete Curran, and Carl Carlson. The first lightweight to finish was Dulcie Clark for an over-all seventh. Mrs. Clark won the first wahine award.

Wailupe Circle Sailing Club, regatta winner the past four years, saw their first finisher in third place. But Read's third was noteworthy as he went the "wrong way" around the Island. The majority went counter clockwise but Read's clockwise course nearly pulled it off.

KYC's sailing expert, Mrs. Fran Vaughan, topped the 13-boat Flipper fleet, edging Jay Moore and Mrs. Barry Carlson. Mrs. Vaughan, Meierdiercks, and Ed-

mondson sail Lightnings during the season.

Other trophy winners: Hank Inouye, the "half-fast" award for his dubious mid-fleet position; Nina Kurrus, despite sailing lessons, new racing sail and a well-tuned boat, successfully defended her Tail End Charlie award for last place, a record.

On Saturday, Hawaii YC's Rick Lipton overwhelmed the Junior fleet with a 12-minute victory over the next El Toro. KYC's Tom Livingston won the Junior Flipper over-all and under-13 group, while Outrigger CC's Gordon Quigg topped the over-14 division.

It was ladies day last weekend off Honolulu as Waikiki YC held their three-race wahine regatta. The five-boat Olympic Soling fleet offered the top competition as Adrienne Johnson placed second behind Lyn Brown on Saturday and came back to win both heats on Sunday for the series. Mrs. Brown placed second and Maggy Thompson third.

Other winners: Cal-20, Gail Breakey; Offshore, Kathy Hess.

Enthusiasm has never been higher at Waikiki YC as 15 skippers will compete this weekend for WYC's five spots in next month's State championship series. Six heats are scheduled, three each Saturday and Sunday in the best five of six competition. The club eliminations will be held in Cal-20 sloops off Honolulu.

Attention skippers: In conjunction with Aloha Week, Hickam Air Force Base is sponsoring the Thunderbirds Aerial Demonstration Oct. 13-20. The schedule is of interest to yachtsmen as the Phantom jets will zip along at 550 knots and as low as 30 feet above the water. And most sailboat masts are higher than that!

The air shows will be performed off Hickam Harbor at 3 p.m. Friday, Ft. DeRussy at 3 p.m. Saturday, Kahului Airport on Maui 10 a.m. Sunday, and off Bel-lows Air Field at 2:30 p.m. Sunday.