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Art Oremba Photo

Outrigger Canoe Club's boys 13 and under crew paddles to victory.

Waikiki Surf Club Wins Regatta

Waikiki Surf Club edged Outrigger Canoe Club, 36 points to 34, to win the Pokai Bay Canoe Paddling Regatta yesterday.

Outrigger, however, turned the tables on Waikiki Surf in the senior men's six 2½ mile event to win in 22 min. 9.7

sec. Waikiki Surf, winner of this event a week ago at Kailua, was third, behind Healani.

Kailua Hawaiian Civic Club finished third with 22 while Healani and Lanikai tied for fourth with 15 points each.

Waikiki Surf won the sen-

ior women, junior men, freshmen men, freshmen women and novice women's races.

Outrigger topped the boys' 18, 16, 14 and 12 events in addition to taking the blue ribbon.

Lanikai Canoe Club had two first places, winning the

boys 13 and novice women's events, while Healani copped the junior women's race.

The Leeward Kai Canoe Club sponsored the regatta under the auspices of the Hawaiian Canoe Racing Association. A record 14 disqualifications marred the races held in fine weather.

Results:

Boys 12 and under, ¼ mile—1. Outrigger Canoe Club (D. Moss, J. Anderson, K. Morrow, R. Lemke, R. Muller, K. Downing); 2. Kailua; 3. Lanikai; 4. Hui Nalu. Time—2:02.5.

Boys 13 and under, ¼ mile—1. Lanikai (T. Parsons, W. Carroll, R. Roberts, L. DeCambrá, S. Hollis, D. Lipp); 2. Kailua; 3. Waikiki Surf; 4. Outrigger. Time—1:29.9.

Novice women, ¼ mile—1. Lanikai (S. Stevens, E. Smythe, S. Ward, D. Smythe, S. Thompson, M. Dowsett); 2. Waikiki Surf; 3. Kailua; 4. Hui Nalu. (Outrigger disqualified). Time—2:01.5.

Boys 14 and under, ¼ mile—1. Outrigger (J. Beaumont, F. Haines, R. Dean, B. Hinckley, C. Farden, R. Rochlen); 2. Hui Nalu; 3. Healani; 4. Kailua (Leeward Kai, Kamehameha, disqualified). Time—1:43.0.

Novice men, ½ mile—1. Waikiki Surf (J. Bell, D. Carnes, J. Colto, W. Kaupoko, P. Lee, P. Tuono); 2. Hui Nalu; 3. Kailua; 4. Healani. (Outrigger, Maile Sons, disqualified). Time—3:53.6.

Boys 16 and under, ½ mile—1. Outrigger (A. Barnes, D. Strachey, D. Hope, B. Hall, J. King, G. McPheeters); 2. Leeward Kai; 3. Kailua; 4. Lanikai. (Waikiki Surf, Kamehameha, Healani, disqualified). Time—4:02.3.

Boys 18 and under, 1 mile—1. Outrigger (C. Sheehan, T. Arnot, M. Rodrigues, B. Schneider, J. Pietsch, A. Hemmings); 2. Kailua; 3. Waikiki Surf; 4. Healani. Time—8:52.0.

Freshmen women, ½ mile—1. Waikiki Surf (S. Angell, V. Bird, L. Froiseth, L. Wong, D. Thomson, D. Carnes); 2. Kailua; 3. Outrigger; 4. Lanikai. Time—4:30.0.

Freshmen men, 1½ mile—1. Waikiki Surf (R. Ching, L. Erwin, D. McCoy, J. Silva Jr., S. Kaku, A. Maribono); 2. Outrigger; 3. Healani; 4. Leeward Kai. (Lanikai, Hui Nalu, disqualified). Time—13:12.0.

Junior Women, ½ mile—1. Healani (E. Wright, M. Aikau, M. Kalani, P. Liliko'i, D. Wright, I. Mendonca); 2. Kailua; 3. Waikiki Surf; 4. Outrigger. (Leeward Kai, Maile Sons, disqualified). Time—5:00.2.

Junior men, 2 miles—1. Waikiki Surf (R. Heming, K. Hugh, I. Jenkins, K. Makua, R. Malabey, J. Young); 2. Hui Nalu; 3. Outrigger. (Healani, Leeward Kai, disqualified). Time—17:47.8.

Senior women, 1 mile—1. Waikiki Surf (B. Bayne, C. Kasparovitch, R. Lum, C. Mendonca, Z. Sawyer, P. Tam); 2. Leeward Kai; 3. Hui Nalu. Time—10:22.1.

Senior men, 2½ miles—1. Outrigger (B. Mark, T. Conner, J. Haneberg, M. Holmes, M. Lemes, T. Arnot); 2. Healani; 3. Waikiki Surf; 4. Lanikai. (Hui Nalu disqualified). Time—22:09.7.

Team points—Waikiki Surf Club 36, Outrigger Canoe Club 34, Kailua Hawaiian Civic Club 22, Healani 15, Lanikai 15, Hui Nalu 13, Leeward Kai 7.

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Waikiki's Famous Surfs Are All Aptly Dubbed

Surfers regard the water as their second home, thus it isn't surprising that they've given names to the many surf spots along Waikiki Beach.

From dawn to dusk you'll find Waikiki's waters filled with an assortment of people and boards. Waikiki is quite literally the world's surfing capital and Hawaii's newest hotel is appropriately named "The Surfrider" as it is located center front on the beach where surfing began.

The names of the surf spots are colorful yet practical, usually describing not only the waves but their locations as well. For example, Castle, located straight out in front of

the Outrigger Canoe Club, is supposedly named for the family that formerly owned land on this spot.

Public's (or Public Baths, named for the public bath facilities that once stood at this spot) is located straight out from the Natatorium.

Queen's, in front of popular Kuhio Beach, has fast, crowded waves.

Canoe's, directly in front of the Moana Hotel, provides a various assortment of swift, close to perfect waves and is named for all the outrigger canoeing done at this spot.

Malahini, in front of the Royal Hawaiian Hotel, is a good beginner's spot close to the beach with gentle waves. It is

also known as Cornucopia.

Popular's stands between the Halekulani and the Surfrider on what used to be known as Grace Beach.

Resident experts on the sport at the Surfrider and adjacent hotels along Waikiki Beach are the beachboys, the men who teach the art of riding the waves to countless thousands of visitors to Waikiki each year.

If you haven't done so yet, take a walk along the beach where you'll find surfers, at any hour of the day, practicing this sport at a dozen different places. You might even venture into the malahini surf to try your hand at riding the waves.

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Surf Spray



by Ron Haworth

Eyes on Santa Cruz

It'll be big money and cold water Nov. 21-23 when the cream of the world's surfers go after a piece of a \$3,300 pot in the Smirnoff International Pro-Am Surfing Invitational at Santa Cruz, Calif.

A cool \$1,500 will go to the winner with the remainder seeping down as far as fifth place.

The Smirnoff Pro-Am is heralded as the biggest piece of pro surfing to date. However, the largest winner's share was carried off at a nose-riding contest in 1966. Victory was worth \$2,000.

The last Duke classic and the recent Peruvian contest each gave \$1,000 in a winner-take-all. Curly-haired Mike Doyle won both.

Doyle is sure to be on hand at Santa Cruz, as is fellow Californian Corky Carroll. Expected to jet in from Australia for the action are Nat Young, Midget Farrelly and Wayne Lynch.

Hawaiian surfers have not been named officially, but it can be concluded that current world champ Fred Hemmings will be on the list.

Other possibilities are Ben Aipa, Jim Blears and Jeff Hakman.

The Santa Cruz surf can break up to 15 feet in the winter, and is probably the biggest in California. The extremely cold water demands wet suits and could cause local surfers more than a bit of discomfort.

One week before the Pro-Am a big-wave contest will be held, hopefully in surf bigger than eight feet, and from it will be selected California's team to compete in the next world contest in South Africa.

This action would lead one to believe that the WSA has learned a bitter lesson from the last WSC. At the time Mike Doyle made the team as a last-minute "big wave" choice.

History shows Doyle winning over his "rated" California peers and then finishing fifth overall.

Mark of a champion

Australian surfing magazine, *Surfing World*, prints some kind words by Midget Farrelly about Hemmings' narrow world victory in Puerto Rico.

Farrelly, who nearly became a repeat world champion, and then lost it on a tie-breaking wave, wrote:

"I shook Fred's hand and thought back on his waves. I wondered how well he had done, since I saw them only from behind.

"When you are so close to first place and then it is gone, you are tempted to think and say many things that you could later regret.

"I knew too well that Fred would have to face the people and the things they would say. I experienced those things in Australia after the 1964 WSC.

"Luckily Fred is many times a champion in a land where he is at home on big waves we never see in Australia.

"He can rise above the pathetic drug scene, he can ignore some fanatic with a pen and a magazine, and no spineless person can launch a degrading campaign against him and have it recognized."

Some men can wear a champion's crown—some cannot. Farrelly believes Hemmings will carry the crown that he once wore with dignity.

Farrelly's words, penned in disappointment at his loss, mark him as a champion, athlete, and gentleman.

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Outrigger Canoes Fine For Riding or Viewing

Whatever the season in Hawaii, outrigger canoeing is popular with visitor and localite alike.

Once called the "sport of kings," this onetime exclusive sport now has thousands of participants who belong to canoe clubs throughout Hawaii. Highly

competitive, club teams vie annually at races held each year under the sponsorship of the Hawaiian Canoe Racing Association.

Other top-notch races during the year include the Kamehameha Day competition off Oahu.

This is usually held on the weekend closest to June 11, birthdate of Kamehameha the Great. Races are also held off the Kona Coast during the same week.

On July 4 the traditional Waikiki races take place

and, later in the summer, the scene of activity moves to Keehi Lagoon near Honolulu International Airport.

Longest of the annual canoe races is the Molokai-Oahu event which opens Oahu Island Aloha Week festivities each year.

A number of other racing events are slated during the year in connection with festivals and, for the novice, rides in outriggers maneuvered by expert steermens can be arranged for at Waikiki Beach the year round.