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### OUTRIGGER CLUB.

# SHOW WAS REAL SPORT EVENT

## SURF-RIDERS DID SOME RAMARKABLE STUNTS

Canoes and Boats of All Sort Took Part in Performance—Vaudeville Was Excellent.

There were three things demonstrated at the Outrigger carnival on Friday at Waikiki; first that a girl can learn to ride the surf board as well as any boy; second that a malihini of less than a year's residence in Hawaii can take honors in surfing from our home experts, and third that the amateur canoe paddlers have come to stay.

Miss Josephine Pratt won the Clark cup, not hands down, for only the boys stood on their heads on the boards in the surf Saturday, and then, too. Miss Carol Low did not let Miss Pratt win too easily. The splendid generosity of these two girls in going out into the surf to pioneer the way for other Honolulu girls to follow and gain health and strength, was appreciated by the club. Next regatta day there will be many more girls to contest for the beautiful trophy Frank Clark left behind him.

Some splendid stunts were done in the surf by both Waikiki boys and the Malihinis. S. T. Short, who a year ago had never seen a surfboard, won the Clark cup for the best boy surfer. He came in standing on his board from the big waves far out at sea almost to the beach, standing perfectly erect on his board. Will Evans followed him closely and only dropped behind the wave a second or two before Short lost his.

Hereafter there will be no more talk by those who consider themselves native champions of the board that they don't care to surf with "kids" and malihinis.

The Outrigger Club has changed conditions at Waikiki and the world is beginning to learn that tourists who visit these islands may soon become expert surfboard manipulators. It means much to Honolulu that a newcomer won the Clark cup for men.

The canoe races of the afternoon demonstrated that the Outrigger Club can now put a half a hundred amateur paddlers in the boats at one time if necessary. There was a rush of men and youngsters to make up the six-paddle crews—six canoes might have been entered instead of three. There was real enthusiasm and friendly rivalry all afternoon and an eagerness from all hands to challenge each other for additional racing. The new triangular course, starting at the Outrigger beach and going out to sea, then turning broadside to the waves and returning, proved a tremendous success. For the first time at Waikiki the entire racing could be seen from the beach and the enthusiasm increased from start to finish. Moreover, the youngsters had to launch their canoes, buck the waves, breast them and ride before them, then beach their canoes, all in one race, and the experience will make many

good canoeists, and that is what the Outrigger Club is for.

Curtis Hustace deserves all praise from the people of Honolulu for the splendidly generous manner in which he placed himself in every breach as leader or trailer wherever he was needed. Hustace is the kind of amateur that keeps things going.

The evening entertainment also brought forth a surprise. The McRae's sent their scenery ahead for the Outrigger stage but could not themselves reach Honolulu until the morning after. Will Adams arranged an impromptu program, with the assistance of the Royals, and it was as good as any given at the regular theaters in Honolulu, notwithstanding the fact that the talent was almost entirely local. Of course the Royals made the big hit and everyone waited until the auto brought them up from the Empire; then the big new dance lanai was vacated in a moment for the amphitheater before the stage. The Melnotte sisters made a big hit earlier in the evening, as did Miss Aspinwall and the wonderful little Centers. Then there was Marco and a number of others on Mr. Adams' list, including Kaal and his nose flute, so that there was a show that even the McRae's might have been proud to give, and their stage manager set the scenery and helped make the performance a success.

The new lanai over the lagoon, the permanent electric lighting, a large amount of rustic furniture, the hau tree lanais and much permanent building was paid for out of the profits of the dance and chowder on Friday night and still there is something left to carry on the good work of the debtless Outrigger Club.

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## SAM HOP'S SPORTS WERE VERY SUCCESSFUL

Three Good Events and Fine Baseball Game Kept Fans in Good Humor.

Sam Hop is to be congratulated on the sports meeting he put up on Saturday afternoon at the Athletic Park. The ever green Samuel pulled off a program of three events before the baseball game between the Mu Hocks and Asahis was played, and the races were much enjoyed by the big crowd present. Senator C. F. Chillingworth acted as judge and, at the close of the sports presented the prizes to the winners. Ben Holinger handled the watch in great shape, and several other well known followers of sports acted as scorers and lap takers.

The first event was the three miles running race, and five men faced the starter; Abe Norton was looked upon as a certainty for the race and so it turned out, as he led for all the way and won with great ease from Benjamin with Godfrey third. Norton's time for the first mile was 5 mins. 47 secs. and he was then 100 yards ahead of Benjamin, who, in turn led Godfrey by about sixty yards. The second mile post was passed in 12 mins. 12 secs. and Norton had increased his lead a lot. Benjamin took 20 seconds longer, and Godfrey was still twenty seconds more behind Benjamin.

The third mile mark and finish was reached by Norton in 18 mins. 47 secs. and he had nearly overlapped Godfrey. Benjamin finished in 19 mins. 18 secs. and Godfrey in 20 minutes flat.

The three leg race was next on the program and after one run had been declared no race owing to bandage breaking, the Asahi pair won a good race from the Chinese representatives, time 59 seconds for the sixth of a mile. Sam Hop was one of the second pair and he got a great reception.

The greasy pig chase was funny, but the animal was not large enough to put up much of a run. After three attempts the porker was captured for the last time by Ben Keahu, who bore the prize off in triumph.

The afternoon was finished off with a baseball game in which the Asahi nine defeated the Mu Hocks by a score of 4 to 2. The spectators were treated to a triple in the last inning and it was a peach of a play. One man on first, one on second and Wong at bat hit a fly to short stop who