

OUTRIGGERS' CARNIVAL WAS A BIG SUCCESS

The Outrigger Club scored two more big successes yesterday. The Fourth of July canoe races over the new triangular Outrigger course were seen from start to finish by a large crowd and in the evening the Royal show at the Outrigger theater was packed to the doors, enough money was taken in at the doors to pay for the new addition to the big dancing lanai, eighty by sixteen feet, that was used last night for the first time as a promenade.

The event of the afternoon sports was the complete victory of the Belgian boys over the Yankee sailors from our gun boats in port. It was a surprise to everyone—save the Belgians. The Cleveland and Chattanooga boys showed up with muscles in their arms as bulky as the thighs of any of the Belgians, and the Outrigger boys placed their bets on those big brawny arms, but the little Belgians got in and not only beat the American tars over the long course but turned around and challenged them to try conclusions all over again on the seaward course, bucking the tremendous surf all the way out—and again the Belgians won, hands down. As the winning crew leaped out on the beach after the second victory some one yelled out: "This is OUR Fourth; do that again and we'll declare Belgium a republic."

There were no more enthusiastic admirers of the Belgians after the race than the American sailor boys; they all ate chowder together, and the Yankee tars declared it no disgrace to be licked by such a little country as Belgium. Belgium was voted "All right."

More than fifty members of the Outrigger club probably paddled in the events of yesterday, and the races were all seen from start to finish from the Outrigger grounds. The starts were made from the beach, and the races ended there. The two prettiest races were the six-paddle events and the two-paddle race out to the big surf and back, eight or ten canoes starting from the beach in this latter race and here was but one swamping notwithstanding the fact that the surf was the highest of the season. Kenneth Reidford and Buster Brown, Sr., won this race. They bucked the waves going out, the canoe seeming to leap out of the water at times, and in coming in they caught a giant roller that sent them shoreward at express speed. Nearly a dozen of these little cockle shells at a time dancing on the waves afforded a pleasing spectacle to those on shore and a thrilling experience to some of the paddlers. The six-paddle event for juniors was the closely contested affair of the afternoon. There were three entries, two of the canoes, those captained by Sam Carter and Marston Campbell, Jr., reaching the beach on the same wave neck to neck, but the Carter canoe ran up on the beach while his opponent's swerved after the bow touched the strand. These crews will race over again.

The senior six-paddle event—three entries—was won by Captain Admirals Evans, Arthur Brown, Oswald Stevens, Kawelo Ashley, William Ross and Arthur Myhre, and then the boys went out in the small canoes to win the Clerk surfing cup. There was a surf running that is seldom equalled at Waikiki. Canoe after canoe swamped, and only Marston Campbell, Jr., succeeded in bringing in one of the canoes before a wave, but as the rule of the contest was that the cup be awarded to the steerer bringing in separate canoes before three rollers most successfully, and no one got beyond his first canoe and the surf was too high for further effort, the contest was again postponed, so that there are still two of the Clark surfing cups to be contested for.

The event that attracted the big crowd was the opening of the Outrigger theater in the evening by the Royals and their company. It was a splendid show from start to finish. The energetic actor man had turned the big lanai into a veritable theater with scenery and footlights and comfortable chairs that seated several hundred, while others found standing room only. The Royals opened with a minstrel show and it was a good one. Royal wrote the plays himself, then there was the cavaleto olio made up of the best talent in town, and a one-act burlesque on the Outrigger club in which the entire company took part. After the show there was a cake walk, the kind Mr. and Mrs. Royal know how to put on, and then the big hall was cleared for dancing and the real fun began.

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HOW THE CHARLOTTE C. WON THE YACHT RACE

Wins Without Time Allowance From Kamehameha—Gladys Gets Into Second Place.

The Charlotte C., which won the Honolulu to Kahului yacht race, was manned by George Crozier (captain), J. Girdler, Harry Bailey, C. Crozier, Lester Marks, E. Crozier, C. Girvin, M. Holte, K. Ables and Luther Hough. These young sailors have received the congratulations of everyone and they have every right to be proud of their win.

The yachtsmen were taken to Puunene clubhouse and put up for the night. A luau was given for Honolulu visitors, and a good time was had. The Charlotte C. will sail at 1 o'clock this afternoon for Honolulu, and should make good time down. On the trip up George Crozier, B. Girdler and Harry Bailey took turns at the wheel. The Charlotte C. kept close in to Molokai and got fairly smooth water. The Kam and Gladys stood too far out to sea, and that mistake cost them their chance of winning the race.

The Charlotte C. finished at 4:41, the Kamehameha at 5:46:30 and the Gladys at 5:57:30. The Charlotte C. therefore won without her time allowance of 53 min. 19 sec. The Gladys took second place on her time allowance of 1 hour 41 min. 50 sec., and the Kam, which sailed from scratch, had no chance.

GOOD GOLF AT HALEIWA LINKS ON JULY FOURTH

Austin White, Playing From Scratch, Made Clean Score—De Mena and Irwin Got Second.

The three winners of prizes at Haleiwa made a very close finish, with scores of 77, 78 and 79.

Austin White, who played from scratch, made a clean score of 77, though yesterday he made a 71 (32 and 39), breaking the record of the old course of 74, made by Downey some years ago.

De Mena and Irwin of Wai'anae won second and third. The day was perfect for golf, and there was a big entry list.

DOTS AND DASHES.

The Oahu polo players got a bad doing at the hands of the Fifth Cavalry on Saturday at Lilehua and the game ended with the Oahu men in a minus position as regards score. The Cavalry made five and three quarters and had all the best of the deal.

The swimming pool at Puunene will be much appreciated by the employees of the big mill and they intend pulling off some races there in the near future.

The Hospital Co. defeated the Navy by a score of 4 to 2 on Saturday last at the league grounds, and Henry Walker helped a lot.

Twenty-two hundred dollars were taken at the Kahului race track gates and that amount must be considered very satisfactory.



RIDING A WAVE.