

DUKE WILL WEAR FEATHER ROBE

That Duke Kahanamoku, the noted Hawaiian champion swimmer, who is to be the Hawaiian Carnival king and lead the Pan-Pacific pageant Monday afternoon will wear a genuine feather robe, is the confident declaration of Mayor John C. Lane, chairman of the Carnival kings' committee.

A feather robe was the outward mark of Hawaiian royalty and Mayor Lane considered it appropriate that the king of Hawaiian swimmers should appear dressed as were the rulers of his forefathers when he appears as a Carnival king on Monday.

It was Mayor Lane who induced Kahanamoku to act as the Hawaiian Carnival king, for he realized that there is perhaps no other Hawaiian whom the average visitor desires to see so much as Duke Kahanamoku. Although on account of personal reasons, he did not enter the Carnival swimming meet, tourists are still to have an opportunity to see him.

With a number of other Hawaiian youths, Kahanamoku will ride upon the first float of the Pan-Pacific pageant, which has been named "A Waikiki Wave." It is a representation of a huge billow, such as Jack London called a "Kanaka Wave" in one of his last stories of Hawaii. Kahanamoku will stand in the middle of a canoe slanting down the crest of the wave, while fore and aft there will be two royal retainers. Other figures upon the wave float will be those of surf-riders.
