

MYRTLES TAKE FEATURE HONORS IN SPEEDY RACE

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The Hui Nalu club won the six paddle canoe race from two crews from the Outrigger club in the first race of the morning. The Outrigger canoe, captained by Center, took second place and the one captained by Smith was third.

By 11 o'clock only two races had been run off, and it was predicted in the judges' boat at the time, that the races would continue until late in the afternoon.

Although there was slight confusion at the opening of the regatta this morning, the three canoes competing in the first race were ready for the start at 9:30 sharp just off the Myrtle Boat club. In another 15 minutes they were off on their race, the course leading them up into the harbor and between two flags opposite the judges' boat which was located off the naval slip.

Hui Nalu took the lead, but the Outrigger crew was able to follow closely for the best part of the way. The crew captained by Smith, consisting of younger members of the club, gradually slipped behind as the boats neared the finish. Just before the end it looked as if the first Outrigger crew was going to collide with the Hui Nalu boat, but it swung back into its course within the last 50 yards and finished a good second.

Kaupiko steered the winning crew and had in his boat: Genoves at one, Cottrell at two, Keawemahi at three, Steiner at four and Wilhelm at five. Center steered the Outrigger boat which followed in second place with this crew: Higgins at one, Cooke at two, Stickney at three, Bowers at four, Padmore at five and Center at six. Those in the third boat were Norgaard at one, Richardson at two, Stacker at three, Melanphy at four, Waldron at five and Smith at six. The time was two minutes 41st.

Shortly after 10 o'clock the crews for the senior six-oared race dropped their barges into the water for the second and biggest race of the afternoon. The Hilo crew was at the Myrtle boat club while Healanis and Myrtle were at their own houses.

Big Crowd on Hand
The great crowd that lined the wharves peered eagerly as the three shells swung easily into the water after a rousing send-off from the boat houses. The Healanis crew was the first to pass the construction works on Piers 8, 9 and 10, and rowed easily over toward Pier 15 and 16, while Myrtle arrived at the place of the start and waited for the judges near the line.

Every man in the three crews appeared in the pink of condition as they waited near the judges' line for the start. C. Smith, rowing at five in the Myrtle boat, wore a tight cloth about his head. Duke Kahanamoku was conspicuous at six in the Myrtle boat. His shining bronze body stood out from the rest as the sun glistened on it. He wore a sailor hat.

The Healanis crew waited for the start in deadly earnest. Buick was the only man in the boat who cracked a smile. John Hollinger at stroke, waited silently and almost motionless. The Hilo crew was tense as it remained set for the getaway.

In the Healanis barge were John Hollinger at stroke David Buick at five, T. F. McTighe at four, Hay Wodehouse at three, Bob Kanakanui at two and William Hollinger at one. "Stubby" Kruger was the coxswain. The Healanis boat had the outside course on the Waikiki side of the harbor.

In the Myrtle boat were Duke Kahanamoku at stroke, C. Smith at five, Arthur W. Parker at four, "Hilo" Boyd at three, "Bill" Paty at two and Arthur Vierra at one. Luther Hough was coxswain. The Myrtles had the middle course.

In the Hilo boat were Capt. M. A. Nicoll at stroke, George Todd at five, G. Bertelmann at four, E. S. Elmore at three, Thomas Forbes, Jr. at two and H. K. Kellner at one. Alvah A. Scott was coxswain. Hilo was on the ewa end of the course.

Shortly after 10 o'clock every boat was ready for the start, but it was 15 minutes before they were set to go. The start was out of the sight of most of the spectators being on a line

with the railroad wharf and Pier 10. Broken Oar Halts Race

With the crack of the pistol the three crews were off for an excellent start at 10:20 o'clock. They had not gone 50 yards, however, when the gun cracked again; David Buick, rowing at five for Healanis, broke his oar and the race was held up while a launch made haste for another oar.

Impatiently the crews pulled back into place and waited for another 15 minutes for a second start. By 10:35 Buick had another oar and the crews were lined up again.

Just at 10:35 the pistol cracked a third time and the three crews shot off for a close start. If there was any crew that had the advantage at the start it was the Myrtles. Duke Kahanamoku started his men off at a beautiful pace and they forged ahead without a hitch. The Healanis were a little slow in starting.

The first 200 yards of the race was a fast pull for the three crews, but as they settled down into a 34-stroke-a-minute none had the advantage. As they pulled into sight the crowd roared.

Myrtles Take Lead

Passing its own boat house, the Myrtle crew took a slight lead as cheers came out to it. The Hilo crew dropped a short ways behind, while Healanis was still close to Myrtle. It was evident that the three crews were watching each other closely. On the way out, Healanis went slightly out of her course, but for no disadvantage.

The course led out to the flags opposite the spar buoy, around which the crews turned and started back on the last mile. At the turn the crews were about opposite each other.

Healanis had fallen about a boat's length behind.

Just before the finish Myrtle put in several hard finishing strokes and crossed the line just ahead of the Hilo crew, the Healanis following in third place.

Such a welcome as the Myrtle Club gave its winning has not been seen here for a long time. Inspired by their victory, the men yelled with joy and sped back to the boat house as though they were starting the race again. The other crews were worn out, but every man held up under the strain and at the boat houses received a big welcome in spite of their disappointment.

Ladies' Race

The third race of the day was the ladies' six-oared sliding seat barge event and proved an easy victory for the Kunalu blue, otherwise the juniors. The race started from the spar buoy and the reds led the battle on the starting line. The blues, using a short snappy stroke, were a length ahead when the boats passed the Myrtle Boat Club, and though the reds kept up their long stroke the distance between the two boats widened until there were three lengths between them 100 yards from the flags. The seniors made a grand rary and cut the lead down half a length as the juniors shot across the finishing line.

The juniors intended to start on the west side of the course but the starter turned things about, with the result that during the early stages of the race the winning crew was headed towards the east side wharves until the boat following warned them to switch their course, so that in shooting across the final line their oars struck down the east side flag or the finishing mark.

Coming along the last half mile in front of the great crowds at the boat houses and along Pier 1, each crew began to set a faster pace. If any crew had the lead at this time it was the Myrtles. Every person had his own idea as to who was leading, however.

The last quarter mile was tense. The crowd yelled, whistled and cheered while each man tugged at his oar with his full strength. The strain was evident as the men pulled toward the finish.

Myrtle was leading a hundred yards from the flags but it was still anybody's race. For a minute it looked as if Hilo were taking a brace that would win for her.

NAVAL CUTTERS.

The fifteenth race on the program was switched and pulled off after the third race. The deck force of the U. S. R. Alert, favorites at the start, lost the event by one of their crew breaking an oar after making the turn. The start was made at the judges' boat, the deck force boat getting away on the shot while the engineer-room force, slow in getting on the line, had an uphill battle to the buoy. After making the turn, the engineer-room force spurred for 50 yards and the deck force boat was rapidly losing ground when one of the oars of

the latter boat snapped at the handle. The deck force did not give up the battle until the winners had crossed the finish line.

MYRTLES WIN AGAIN.

In the fifth race the Myrtle boat crew chalked up another victory, their freshmen, with their six-oared sliding seat barge, finishing at least five lengths ahead of the unnamed boat of the Healanis Yacht and Boat Club. The first start in this race was a failure, the Myrtle crew losing No. 4 oar as they shot across the starting line. The two crews were recalled, a new oar supplied to the Reds and a new start called. The second start was delayed in order to let the United States transport Sheridan get clear of the course.

Both boats shot across the starting line in beautiful order and though the Healanis boat seemed to have the bugle on the Red bands in the first 300 yards, the field glasses showed that both crews were neck and neck rearing the spar buoy. The Myrtles made the turn first and the Healanis crew was right behind. Occasional spurts on the part of either crew gained temporary leads but in the end the Myrtles drew away until, when their boat shot across the final line, there were five lengths of water between the two barges. The victory of the freshmen was the first over the Healanis since 1912.

The race scheduled next on the program was the four-oared steamer boats with prizes of \$25 for the first crew and \$15 for the second. The entries were recorded but as none of them appeared when called the race was cancelled.

During intermission Miss Frances Cowells, famous San Francisco swimmer, and David Kahanamoku, brother of Duke Kahanamoku, the world's champion swimmer, gave exhibitions of aquaplaning for the benefit of the crowd and the moving picture machines on the judge's boat.

Myrtles Win Intermediate

Without ever having rowed together before, the Myrtle Intermediate crew, consisting of members of the club who have been in the training camp at Schofield Barracks, ran away with the intermediate six-oared sliding seat barge. The Healanis boat came second and the second 3:12:30 boat third. Time 12:43 4-5.

Sam Johnson rowed at one in the winning crew which was made up of many old stars. Others rowing were Gilman, Carter, Wise, Anderson and Gramberg.

There were many entries in the surf board paddling race—all of them from the Outrigger club. About six of these finished.

Eddrick Cooke took first place easily, while "Dad" Center barely won second place from Percy Nottage, who took third. The course was from opposite the Myrtle club to the judges' boat.

Duke Kahanamoku won the senior scull sliding seat race with ease. Arthur Parker was about five boat lengths behind at the finish while George Fuller was much farther behind in third place.

Myrtles Take Another

The third big event of the afternoon, the junior race, was won easily by the Myrtle crew which passed the finish line several boat lengths ahead of the Healanis barge. At the turn, Frank Gall, who was rowing number three for the Healanis, broke an oar and jumped overboard to lighten the boat. The Healanis finished the race without him. The time of the race was 12 minutes and 25 seconds.

PRIVATE CONTRACT FOR PINEAPPLE DISPOSITION

Because no bids were forthcoming, although advertised for a week, the board of industrial schools at a meeting yesterday afternoon decided to secure a private contract for the purchase of the three crops of pineapples which will be taken from the 400 acres of land near the boys' industrial school at Waialeale. The contract probably will be let to a Honolulu cannery.

OPEN-AIR RELIGIOUS SERVICES TOMORROW

Continuing the series of open-air meetings under the auspices of the Young People's League, Rev. Akaiko Akana, assisted by Jesse Uluhihi, will hold a religious service at Maluhia park, Hotel street, at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow evening. Special music will be furnished for the occasion, and it is expected that an unusually large crowd will attend.

The contract for the Beach Walk work has been approved and the final payment of \$3126.47 authorized.