

BLUE AND WHITE GETS DIAMOND HEAD COURSE

Distinct Advantages Drawn by Healanis Last Night Which Should Help Seniors to Win—Hilo Crew Gets the Outside Course—Myrtles Take the Water First

"One foot in the boat; gang!
"Are you ready? Take your seats!"

Then a silence as each man throws his feet into the pedals and laces up. A short wait while the coxswain adjusts his mouthpiece and grasps the rudder ropes.

"Take your oars. PUSH OFF!"

And the crew is off for the starting line. The annual regatta of the Hawaiian Rowing Association is on.

Thousands of rowing fans will line the wharves and pack the bleachers along the waterfront tomorrow morning to watch the annual regatta of the Hawaiian Rowing Association. Never before in the history of the sport has there been shown so much keen interest as this year. The boat clubs, working under difficulties due to the lack of a proper home, are finding greater support than ever in their efforts. Honolulu is rowing mad once again.

Healani is now the favorite of the regatta. The fans switched to the blue and white colors this morning in so far as the senior barge race is concerned, owing to the fact that this crew appears to have all the advantage.

In the draw for course last night the Healanis got the inside passage, or better known as the Diamond Head passage. The Hilo drew the center passage and the Myrtle crew got the outside passage. Then in the draw for which crew should leave the boat house first, the Myrtles got the initial number, the Hilo crew was second and the Healanis got the third number.

Another

This also is an advantage, as the first crew out has to wait in the hot sun while the last crew comes out fresh and cool to the starting line. The senior crews will start at the railroad wharf, Pier 19, in the upper harbor, go out to the spar buoy, make the turn and finish at the foot of Fort street. The course is two and a quarter miles.

Another thing that favors the Healanis crew is the fact that Duke Kahanamoku, the oak around which the Myrtle crew clings, is ill. The Hilo crew, of course, is rowing over an unfamiliar course and is therefore at a disadvantage. The Healanis senior, which is made up of some youngsters with no senior experience, nevertheless has plenty of gameness. "Buck" Aarona is the kind of player who will travel with a broken rib through a football game, a little performance of his last year, and that is the kind of oarsman who wins races where the spirit must be stronger than the flesh to win. Herman Clarke is another boy of the same build, whose name is grit. Allan Cunha is an experienced oarsman and so is John Hollinger, and as for Huddy and Auld, both can be depended on to give the full measure of their ability to the last length.

Turnout

The Healanis intermediate crew has been strengthened with the addition of Rickard and Tyson. Lawrence Cunha is confident that the intermediates crew will not have to take off their hats to any one.

There was a big turnout of fans last night to watch the boys do a little light training. A total of 75 automobiles brought the fans to the boat-house and lots of fans lined the wharves at the upper end of the harbor to clock the crews.

Finals

Last night saw the final workouts of both local crews. The Hilo crews staged their last this morning. The Myrtles seniors worked without Duke Kahanamoku, who is in bed with a slight touch of the grippe. The Myrtles will certainly throw in the other crew in case Duke is not ready to perform tomorrow morning.

The regatta committee will have bleachers on Pier 10 opposite the finishing line. A slight charge will be made as the regatta committee did not solicit any funds this year from the merchants. The building fund drive came too close to the time of the regatta to permit it.

The Kukui will enter a boat in the steamer boat race, for which there are to be post entries. Most of the Inter-Island steamers will enter boats in the race. The Outrigger Canoe club and Hui Nalu will enter six-paddle canoes.

Officials

The judges' boat will be anchored off the finish line. Only officials and newspaper men will be allowed on this boat. No invitations or permits to visit this boat will be issued. The

officials for the regatta will be: Judges, A. G. M. Robertson, A. T. Longley and John T. Moir, of the Myrtle, Healanis and Hilos respectively. Timers, Ben Clarke, Ginger Mayne and Ben Hollinger. Starter, W. Crozier. Recorder, Fred Bailey. Clerk of course, E. J. Hardesty. Bleachers committee, E. J. Hardesty and Lester Marks. Executive committee, Judge J. B. Lightfoot and H. T. Bailey.

Change

The rowing association has announced that the "Kid crew" race will be moved forward so as to come between the Senior and Junior pair oar races, thus making it number 9 instead of number 11 on the official program.

The Healanis club has announced that Bill Smith will row in the freshman crew in place of Tom Sharp.

JAPANESE SWIMMERS COME TO HAWAII

Island Empire Has Two Stars
lulu to Compete in Fall Swims
Rawlins, Now in Japan, Ma

(From the Japan Advertiser)

Japan's swimmers of note have long planned to match their speed with the world-famous Hawaii merman, and their desire to win further laurels in the western swimming circles may soon be gratified. Hawaii's swimming promoter, Hon. W. T. Rawlins, a visitor in Japan, and the promoter for Japan, Mr. K. Ebina of the editorial staff of the Jiji, will meet soon to discuss the possibility of sending a representative team from here to Honolulu.

Foot of Fort Street Is to Be Finish Line

The finish of all races tomorrow will take place at the foot of Fort street.

Rowing fans are warned not to make the long hike along the channel road as there will be no place along that route from which to view the races. The Myrtle clubhouse is unsafe and so is Pier 2.

The best place to see the races is Pier 10 where the bleachers will be erected by the regatta committee. There will be a slight charge of 50 cents. The judges' boat will be moored alongside of the pier right over the finishing line.

The scull and pair-oar races will start at the lighthouse. The senior race will start at the railroad wharf and the crew will pass Pier 10 on the way out to the spar buoy. All other races with the exception of the steamer race will start at Pier 10. All races will finish there. Go to Pier 10 to see the regatta.

HUI MAKANI WILL START PRACTISE

Not a bit disheartened because of the treatment handed them at the last meeting of the Hawaiian branch of the Amateur Athletic Union, the members of the Hui Makani will begin practise for the fall swimming meet on Monday afternoon next.

The turnout will take place at Pier 6. Harvey Chilton, coach of the club, is getting together some fast swimmers. His girl swimmers include Edith Kenn, Martha Lane, Myrah Lane, Thelma Kenn and Julia Kehia. Among the boys in his club are Warren Kealoha, Pua Kealoha, Sam Guerrero and George Antone.