

'Beach Pest' Eradication Started By Waikiki Patrol

Are you a "beach pest"?—Then you had better watch out.

A concerted effort by the various beach guards at Waikiki has been declared in an effort to eliminate discourtesy and disorderly actions by a few of the bathers who have made the beach, for some, an unpleasant place to visit.

The drive is the second part of action started last February with the organization of the Waikiki beach patrol to make the beach worthy of the reputation it has enjoyed for years throughout the world.

Initial efforts since February have been directed toward cleaning up the beach, and then keeping it clean through the work of beach guards and FERA workers. Work has included the removal of tons of coral from the ocean bed to make the shallow water safe for waders, and the placing of garbage cans nearby for discarded

newspapers and trash.

The second phase of the campaign—the elimination of beach pests—has just begun. Guards of the Hui Nalu club at the Moana hotel, cooperating with the Waikiki Beach patrol at the Outrigger Canoe club and the Royal Hawaiian, have been instructed that from now on they must be on the watch for bathers who mar the enjoyment of the beach for others.

TEN COMMANDMENTS

In this connection, Joe Minor, director of the beach patrol, has issued a table of Ten Commandments for the beach.

1. Don't be a "beach pest."
2. Don't surf in the restricted area in front of the Royal Hawaiian hotel, or let your surfboard float loose in the water where it may injure some one.
3. Don't play ball on the beach or in the water, where it will an-

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