

# Canoe Paddlers Are All Set For Big Regatta Tomorrow

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first race.

## SHIFT FOR EACH RACE

In the second race the Queen's Surf Riders move to lane two and others shift accordingly. With every race the clubs will shift again but a club's canoe will retain the numbered flag given in the first race.

The representatives approved the following schedule of events, starting at 2:30 Thursday afternoon:

First race, senior two paddle, three-fourths mile; second race, junior four paddle, one and one half miles; third race, boys six paddle, under 16, three eighths mile; fourth race, senior six paddle, two and one quarter miles; fifth race, boys six paddle, under 18, three fourths mile; sixth race, girls six paddle, three fourths mile; seventh race, junior six paddle, one and one half miles; eighth race, senior four paddle, one and one half miles; ninth race, consolation six paddle, three fourths mile.

## SEATS FOR 3,500

Accommodations for 3,500 spectators have been erected on Pier 2, Cecil G. Benny, secretary of the Hawaiian Canoe Paddling association, said yesterday.

Meanwhile the 13 sleek, brown canoes quartered down in Honolulu's outrigger village beside Pier 4 have been scarcely idle a moment since the out-of-towners arrived during the past week.

Five of them belong to Honaunau and Honolulu has already had a taste of the wake of each when their paddlers made their victory in last year's regatta pretty close to a clean sweep by winning six

out of the eight events of the meet.

The other canoes are the property of the clubs from Kailua and Milolii, who paddled their own canoes into the downtown moorings Sunday morning after they had arrived from the Kona coast.

## KAUAIANS SUPPLIED BOATS

The two crews representing Kauai—the malihinis of the '36 regatta—came to town unequipped with boats, but they are being supplied by the Kamehameha Day regatta committee through the effort of Charley Amalu, hard working "front man" for the local canoe clubs.

What with paddlers, trainers, handlers, coaches and just plain enthusiasts, there are approximately 500 outer islanders making the old boat club beach a hive of aquatic activity these short days before the regatta. The considerable contingent from Kona aren't used to racing in the still waters the weatherman says will prevail tomorrow but Julian Yates, Louis Macfarlane and the other crew leaders are doing their best to show the Big Islanders—and the Garden Islanders—just how to go about bringing home the bacon in Honolulu's strange harbor when time for the starter's gun barks.

## STRAIGHTAWAY RACING

The essential curtailment in straightaway racing distances has been accepted in good grace by the Konans and the Kauaians. All of tomorrow's races will begin and finish directly in front of the spectators' grandstand on Pier 2 with the exception of the girls' race and the two paddle event. These will begin at the outer harbor buoy and run to a finish line

Lower right: Fusa Kimura and I old schoolgirls respectively, who senior six girls' crew. In spite of erans since each pulled a victory which Honaunau won six of the Local boy makes good job of rep of Honolulu's Hui Nalu. He carried it was explained by Julian Yates ing Canoe Doctor. (Advertiser P

# Hawaiian Village Along Honolulu

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adolescents leap and prance and wait for the day when they will be racing oarsmen.

The colony represents the several crews, attendants and families of the Milolii, Kailua, Honaunau and Kauai Outrigger clubs. The men will drive their beautiful craft for all they are worth tomorrow before huge Kamehameha Day crowds.

To some of the colony, it is the event of a lifetime, this excursion to Honolulu, although many are veterans of other regattas.

## HONOLULU 'PRETTY GOOD'

To Mary Kele and Adelaine Lanui, 18-year-old members of the Honaunau girls' crew, the trip is a real adventure. Neither has ever been here before, and only one has visited Hilo. They admit that Honolulu is "pretty good."

These girls have never ridden a street car—that's a treat "Papa" Julian Yates, leader of the Hona-

to be marked opposite Pier 9.

Meanwhile local bettors—commendably full of Oahuan patriotism and yet not a little awed by the speed of many of the out-of-town crews—were disinclined to lay other than cautious odds on tomorrow's outcome. That Honaunau was the sinister force to be reckoned with seemed to be the attitude.