

Seven Kaneohe Yachts To Race Off Waikiki

Starting at 11:30 a. m. Sunday, in conjunction with the Outrigger Canoe club regatta, seven of the leading yachts from the Kaneohe Yacht club will race in a special 10-mile race which will begin 100-feet offshore from the Outrigger club and circle a buoy marker in the proximity off the Moana hotel, head to a triangular course outside the reef, and back.

As there will be three laps in this race, the activities will be within easy watching distance from Waikiki beach; and will signal the first time since the war that yachting has been resumed in local waters outside of the harbors.

Having the most victories to its credit, the favored yacht is the Betty-Lou, owned and skippered by Louis Abrams and crewed by Col. Clarence Thorpe and George Hawkins.

Owned by navy men, the Tally-Ho, skippered by Gene Gallagher, and the MP 18, skippered by Harold Jahn, are figured to battle it out with the swift sailing field.

Other boats in the event include the MP 17, skippered and owned by William Froome; the Kennaquhair, skippered and owned by Robert Wagner; the MP 14, skippered and owned by Herbert Brundage; and the Howard Cook—"Sailor" Corwin Booth co-owned yacht, the Georgia, skippered by the veteran yachter, Ray Rietow.

Realizing full well that the future of the nation depends upon the type of men that are developed today in their youth, The Star-Bulletin, in keeping with its traditional policy of encouraging clean, competitive sports among youngsters, is offering a special Star-Bulletin trophy to the winners of the junior six men canoe race.

This event is for boys under 16 years of age.

The occasion will be the Walter Macfarlane Memorial races, sponsored by the Outrigger Canoe club, for its late president. There are 16 events on the aquatic program.

Remembering the huge crowd which jammed the area between the Moana and the Royal Hawaiian hotels to watch the Hawaiian Surfing and Paddling championships last month, it is predicted that an even larger gathering will be on hand to witness the interesting briny events.

Omigosh! English Say Our Football Slow and Tedious

LONDON, June 30. (U.P.)—High speed living isn't supposed to be one of the British characteristics, but the "slow poke" English have just startled their thousands of American visitors by coming to the solemn conclusion that American football is "slow, almost to the point of being tedious."

The British formed their impression from a football game which two American service teams staged in London's White City stadium. The London Times, to an American mind, is hardly the symbol of raciness, but it joined in the general complaint that the absence of speed in American football makes it boring.

The Times reacted to the American game of football much in the same manner an American baseball fan would react to cricket, although it expressed itself with considerably more restraint.

"Perhaps the chief impression left on the minds of the non-American visitor among the 25,000 on the grounds was that this game had too many delays and, judging by rugby or association football, was slow, almost at times, to the point of being tedious," the Times gravely decided after the match.

Lizards catch only moving prey.

BASEBALL
Today---5 P. M.
Honolulu Stadium
Tigers vs.