

Kayak Racing Brings Enthusiastic Response

If teen-age interest in kayak racing continues to grow, a former Hungarian Olympic performer will come here next month to give intensive training in rowing techniques.

This word came to John Bustard of the Hawaiian A.A.U. from William V. Rhodes, commodore of the American Canoe Association. The Hungarian refugee, now studying at Stanford, is Miklos Tottossy.

If he comes he would conduct a two-week clinic in late June.

Yesterday about 50 people and many potential paddlers reported to the Ala Wai boathouse to witness kayak rowing.

George Downing, veteran outrigger paddler, took many prospects out for a spin in the swift, but sensitive, crafts.

He'll take more boys and girls out Saturday between 10 a.m. and noon on the Ala Wai. Downing and Bustard will discuss the future of kayak racing to the Quarterbacks May 11 and they'll

demonstrate the crafts again May 17 at 2 p.m. at the Kaneohe Marine Air Station.

Bill Thompson has Olympic movies available for interested groups. His phone is 82-931, extension 277-191.

For yesterday's opening of the Hawaiian A.A.U.'s kayak racing program there were numerous high school and intermediate rowing prospects, both boys and girls, on hand.

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Four double-winners featured Saturday's quadrangular track-field meet at Schofield's Stoneman Field:

Jim Ball of the Air Force swept the hurdles and added a second place in the javelin throw to annex high point honors.

His teammate, Bill Hall, captured both sprints.

Harold Cole of the University of Hawaii took both the mile and two-mile jaunts.