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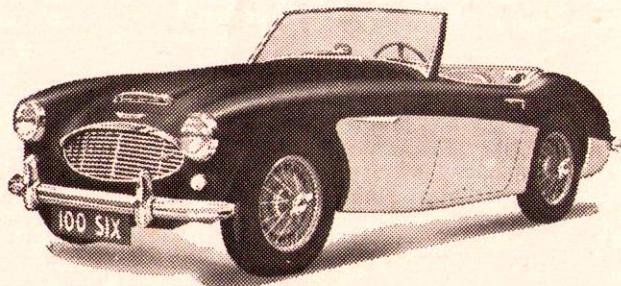


The girls novice squad in a more relaxed moment—Lynne Heilbron, May Balding, Marilyn Haine, Kathy Townsend, Mary Peden, and Vicki Heildrich.—"Scoops" Tsuzuki.

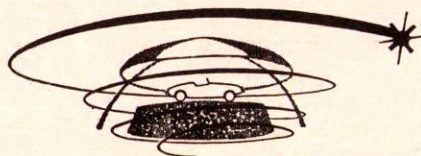
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AVENT

"At the present time there are no plans to vacate the club immediately," R. Q. Smith, president, told the *Forecast* at press time.

The Avent group, which had offered the club \$200,000 for the remaining four years of its lease, decided to terminate its escrow agreement which previously had been extended to June 16. Under terms of the escrow agreement, the club is getting \$6,000 to cover that much expenses incurred in trying to work the deal out, Smith said.

The club subleases from Matson Navigation Co., which in turn leases from Queen's Hospital. The club's sublease expires Oct. 30, 1963, and the Matson lease expires Oct. 31, 1963. The Murchison-Trousdale Waikiki Development Co. plans to take over the property under a lease on Nov. 1, 1963.

The Avent group had plans to build a \$3 million, nine-story apartment tower with shops and a beach club on the OCC club site, OCC's present club site. Their firm, International Building, Ltd., planned to start construction in 1960.

The Avent group had signed a \$25,000 escrow agreement with the club contingent on working out its plans with Matson and others. A clarifying

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statement from Avent was expected to be made public a day after *Forecast* press time (June 23). An Avent spokesman described the situation as "delicate" on Saturday, June 21.

DELINQUENT ACCOUNTS

The finance committee has set up the following policy on delinquent accounts:

1. After the third delinquency notice has been sent, and before any member is automatically dropped, the Treasurer will present the name of each delinquent member together with a recommendation for action by the Finance Committee.

2. With respect to delinquent accounts of less than \$100, the members concerned may make arrangements by letter—promise that he will dis-

charge his delinquency over a period of no more than six months by any arrangement satisfactory to the Treasurer. Members with delinquent accounts in excess of \$100 will be required to sign a note for the total amount at the rate of six per cent interest with provisions for paying off 10 per cent a month.

It was agreed also that letters (other than form letters) to delinquent members will be signed by the manager, by order of the Board of Directors.

OVERSIGHT NOTED

In the June issue of the *Forest* an article, "The Outrigger Canoe Club Looks Ahead," was published but the credit-line—a *Star-Bulletin* editorial in May—was inadvertently omitted. Our apologies and thanks to Riley Allen. (The fact that two of the *Forecast* committeemen work for The Advertiser had nothing to do with it.)

STATEMENT OF INCOME AND EXPENSES

FISCAL YEAR BEGINNING NOVEMBER, 1957

INCOME

	April	May	To Date
Dues	\$ 6,601.35	\$ 6,499.10	\$ 47,955.95
Food	11,791.01	11,990.84	77,063.62
Beverage	7,890.39	8,573.19	56,609.03
Fountain	2,386.61	2,211.48	13,914.99
Others	4,669.67	4,240.45	25,585.30
Total Income	33,339.03	33,515.06	221,128.89
Cost of Income	9,830.55	10,212.40	63,891.97

Gross Profit	23,508.48	23,302.66	157,236.92
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OPERATING EXPENSE

Salaries and Wages	13,379.21	12,584.59	91,135.30
Employees' Meals	1,185.00	1,163.50	8,279.50
Supplies	900.00	900.00	6,300.00
Music and Entertainment	264.53	614.53	2,851.71
Rent	666.66	666.66	4,666.62
Taxes	2,086.42	2,080.37	14,375.73
Insurance	429.76	433.90	3,002.97
Repairs and Maintenance	369.01	259.70	3,209.61
Others	4,021.56	4,218.38	28,358.04

Total Operating Expenses	23,302.15	22,921.63	162,179.48
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Operating Profit	206.33	381.03	(-4,942.56)
Depreciation	2,427.91	2,427.91	16,995.37

Net Profit or (Loss)	(-2,221.58)	(-2,046.88)	(-21,937.93)
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SUMMER PROGRAM

Attention: Junior members.

Have you seen the summer fun program on the bulletin board?

Here is a partial list of what Coach Downing has planned: canoe training and races, volleyball games, events in the MacFarlane Canoe Championships for boys 17 and under and 13 and under, how to do it day (use of fiberglass to repair surf boards, etc.), talk on the evolution of the surf board and how to build one.

Also: spear fishing trips, tour to Waianae (senior members included on this one), trip to Elks Club for a picnic and surfing, a course in life saving, and surfing and skin diving movies.

There's beach sports competition with awards for the winning team. Events include running, swimming, surfing and paddling, volleyball, and baseball.

On photography day you can have your picture taken at cost.

The program goes on weekly, Tuesdays through Fridays from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

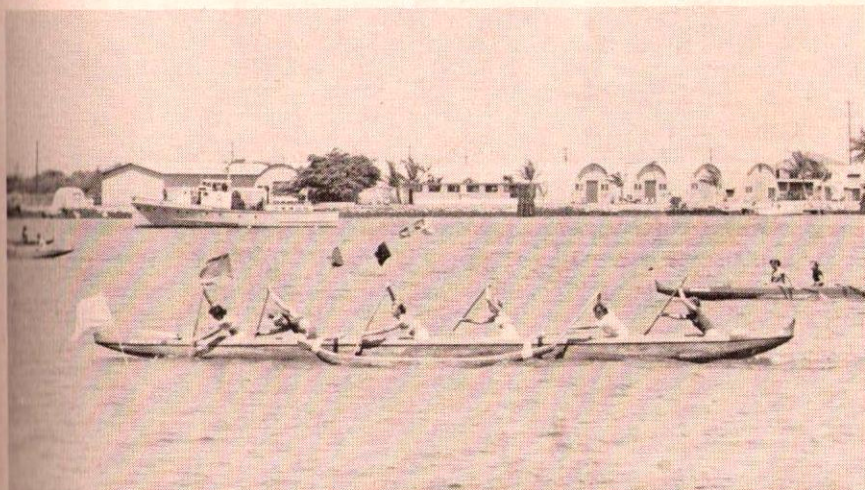
DON'T FORGET —

Your club maintains excellent facilities at the new club site for picnics, parties, barbecues, and any other kind of outdoor social function. If you plan entertaining, or if you are looking for a nice spot to take the youngsters for an outdoor meal, this place is ideal. There is no charge.

Facilities include a fenced in grassed area with picnic tables, barbecue pits, sea ladder to the beach, men's and women's shower and toilet facilities, portable bar, play area for the youngsters, and in fact just about everything needed for your outing.

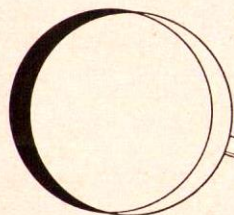
Arrangements for use of this space may be made at any time with our manager, Mr. Tudor. The club can cater for parties with food to your choosing. Although our license does not permit the sale of liquor, the club can provide bartenders, mixes, ice, etc. to serve your liquor. Costs are surprisingly reasonable.

Watch for an early announcement of a get-acquainted party for club members at the new site, to introduce you to location and planning for our new club.



The girls' novice squad in action—May Balding, stroke; Marilyn Haine, number two, Gerri Golick, number three; Mary Peden, four; Susie Stevens, five, and Kathy Townsend, steersman.—Hemmings photo.

The CHEF Says:



"Where can you get such excellent service—fine food and reasonable prices as at the Outrigger Canoe Club?"

Below are a few average menus selected at random. No tipping and members get a discount.

SUNDAY BREAKFAST

9:00 to 11:30 A.M.

Chilled Juices or

Fresh Papaya or Pineapple

Served with Hashed Brown Potatoes, Toast, Home-made Hot Bread, Jelly or Honey, Coffee, and Small Fruit Juice

1. Eggs Benedict	1.50
2. Corned Beef Hash with Poached Eggs	1.25
3. Three Egg Omelet, Plain	1.00
4. Ham, Bacon, Cheese, Jelly or Mushroom Omelet	1.20
5. Two Eggs, Any Style, with Ham, Bacon or Sausage	1.20
6. Ham, Bacon or Sausage with One Egg	1.00
7. Breakfast Steak	1.50
8. Breakfast Steak with Two Eggs	2.00
9. French Toast with Rasher of Bacon	.75
10. Hot Cakes or Waffle with Sliced Oranges or Half Grapefruit	.70
11. Hot Cakes or Waffle with One Egg	.80
12. Hot Cakes or Waffle with Choice of Fruit Juice	.65
13. Hot Cakes or Waffle with Bacon, Sausage or Ham	.95
14. Fresh Island Mahimahi Breakfast	1.50
15. French Lamb Chops	2.00
Coffee	Sweet Rolls

DINNER • 5:45-8:30

PINK ELEPHANT 60¢

(Dubonnet, Gin, Dry Vermouth, Lemon Juice, Grenadine)

FRESH SEAFOOD COCKTAIL 90¢

Lorenzo Dressing

Choice of:

Fresh Fruit Cocktail • Mulligatawny Soup

ENTREES

1. French Fried Jumbo Shrimps, Hot Chili Sauce	2.50
2. Chicken Fricassee with Dumpling	2.35
3. Roast Loin of Pork, Apple Sauce	2.25
4. Spanish Meat Loaf, Tomato Sauce	1.75
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5. Choice Boneless Sirloin Steak, Fines Herbes Sauce	3.75
6. Lobster Tail, Brown Butter	3.00
Zucchini Saute or Mixed Vegetables	
Au Gratin Potatoes or Steamed Rice	
Asparagus Scotch Salad	
Desserts: Chilled Fresh Papaya or Pineapple, Strawberry Sundae, Chocolate Pudding with Whipped Cream, Apple Pie, Macadamia Nut Ice Cream, Pineapple Sherbet	

COFFEE or TEA ICED or HOT

Buttermilk or Cold Fresh Milk 15¢

Child's Portion: For children 12 and under—1/3 off

LUNCHEON

PINK ELEPHANT 60¢

(Dubonnet, Gin, Dry Vermouth, Lemon Juice, Grenadine)

Choice of:

Fresh Fruit Cocktail • Mulligatawny Soup

ENTREES

1. Filet of Mahimahi Saute, Lemon Butter	1.75
2. Veal Chops Saute, Mushroom Sauce	1.45
3. Calf's Liver, Fried Onions, Rasher of Bacon	1.55
4. Denver Omelet	1.25
Zucchini Saute or Mixed Vegetables	
Au Gratin Potatoes or Steamed Rice	
5. Crabmeat Salad Stuffed in Avocado	1.75
6. Fresh Fruit Salad, Cottage Cheese, Deviled Egg Sandwich	1.25
(Above cold buffet includes beverage and dessert)	
Desserts: Chilled Fresh Papaya or Pineapple, Strawberry Sundae, Chocolate Pudding with Whipped Cream, Apple Pie, Macadamia Nut Ice Cream, Pineapple Sherbet	

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LUNCHEON

PINEAPPLE DREAM 70¢

(Light Rum, Lime Juice, Pineapple Juice, Sugar)

Choice of: Fresh Fruit Cocktail • Essence of Celery

ENTREES

1. Filet of Mahimahi Saute, Almondine	1.75
2. Veal Hungarian Goulash with Buttered Noodles	1.45
3. Barbecued Breast of Lamb	1.45
4. Western Omelet	1.25
Buttered Summer Squash or Broccoli Polynaise	
Whipped Potatoes or Steamed Rice	
5. Lobster Salad, Outrigger	1.75
6. Fresh Fruit Salad, Cottage Cheese, Assorted Sandwiches	1.25
(Above cold buffet includes beverage and dessert)	
Desserts: Chilled Fresh Papaya or Pineapple, Chocolate Sundae, Boston Cream Pie, Peach Melba, Black Raspberry Revel Ice Cream, Pineapple Sherbet	

COFFEE or TEA ICED or HOT

Buttermilk or Cold Fresh Milk 15¢

Child's Portion: For children 12 and under—1/3 off

HOURS:

Tuesday through Sunday: 11:45 to 3:30 p.m.—5:45 to 8:30 p.m. • Sunday Breakfast: 9 a.m. to 11:30 • Bar opens at 11:45 a.m. • Outrigger Serenaders every Sat. Eve

OCC ENTERTAINMENT

by Hope Dennis

New entertainment chairman Hal Whitaker has thrown his committee into high gear and planned a stepped-up program of events that promise plenty of fun for all members.

First major event in July will be a big steak fry on the lawn, where you can even choose and broil your own steak if you wish. Attire is strictly informal and all club musicians are requested, please, to bring their instruments and make with the music. Dancing will follow in the sun deck dining room from 10 to 12:30.

Next month, on Friday, August 29, the inner lawns will be the scene of

a Hawaiian Stew and Draft Beer Party, to be followed on Friday, Oct. 17 by a big luau. Other dates to remember are the traditional Keiki party on Friday, December 21 and, of course, the year-end celebration, December 31.

Interspersed with these big events are plenty of other activities, including family night buffet dinners, dancing on designated evenings to records on the sun deck, cribbage, bingo and volleyball tournaments. Anyone for bridge?

Assisting Hal in planning other events for the whole year are Jimmie Hakuole, Chuck Schrader, Jack Cross, Mesdames Jack Cross, Richard Dennis, Edward Fearon, Allen Ledford, L. H. Whitaker and Miss Gerri Golick.

JULY CALENDAR 1958

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
		1 Social Dance Night on the Sun Deck Time: 8 to 11 pm Dance by Records	2 Cribbage and Draught Beer by the Pitcher on the Hau Terrace Time 5 pm	3 Steak Fry on the lawn Cook your own Steak Draught Beer by th Pitcher New York \$3 Filet \$3 Lobster \$3 6 pm	4 McFARLANE CANOE RACES Liquor Regular Prices	5 Dinner Dance Dancing under the Stars Marion Diamon Troup. Time 8 to 12
6 Family Nite Buffet Bring the Kids Adults \$2.50 Children 6-12 \$1.50 Children under 6 FREE	7 Chef's Day Off Snack Bar Open 9 am-5 pm Main Bar Opens 11:30 8 pm	8 Bring the Wife and Dance on the Sun Deck Every Tuesday 8 to 11	9 Volleyball Cribbage Night Draught Beer by the Pitcher Starting Ttime 5 pm	10 Come Down and make Reservations for a Picnic on the Elks Club Grounds No Charge	11 Cocktail Hour All Drinks 40c 4 to 6 p.m.	12 Dinner Dance 8 to 12 Luau 500 People Have the Wife out for a good Dinner
13 Family Nite Buffet The Wife's Night Out Strolling Troop Time: 6 to 9	14 Come down for a swim on the Beach Good cool drinks on the Hau Terrace	15 Try Our Nice Steaks Support and Lobster Dance Time 8 to 11 Records	16 Volleyball Cribbage Night Draught Beer on the Terrace Time 5 pm	17 BINGO Dinner \$3.00 2 Free Bingo Cards Game Time 8:30 pm	18 Cocktail Hour Drinks 40c 4 to 6 pm	19 Dinner Dance 8 to 12
20 Family Nite Buffet Good Entertainment Time: 6 to 9	21 Main Bar Opens at 11:30 am	22 Dance on the Sun Deck By Records 8 to 11	23 Volleyball Cribbage Night and Draught Beer by the Pitcher 5 to 7 Volleyball	24 Steak Fry on the Lawn Cook Your Own. Draught Beer in a Pitcher 6 pm	25 Cocktail Hour Drinks 40c 4 to 6 pm	26 Dinner Dance 8 to 12
27 Family Nite Buffet Entertainment Time: 6 to 9	28 Snack Bar Open 9 am to 5 pm	29 Dance by Records 8 to 11	30 Volleyball Cribbage Night and Draught Beer 5 to	31 BINGO Dinner \$3 2 Free Bingo Cards Game Time 8:30 pm		



Jennifer Karen Lucas is the new six pound arrival at the Robert Lucas's home in Quincy, Mass. Mother is Faith Denny Lucas.

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Mrs. Rosalie Davis (nee Lyons) reigned as Queen of the Kamehameha Day festivities this year—and a regular, attractive horsewoman she was.

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The Fred Wolfe's Lake Placid address "Maunalei" will be their home until Sept. 15. They extend an invitation to their Outrigger friends to drop in if they are in the vicinity.

"A very fond Aloha to everyone" from Marion and Horace Major is conveyed in a letter to Eva. They wrote from the New York Athletic Club, an Outrigger affiliate which is "a beautiful place and celebrating its 90th anniversary."

Also on a trip (to inspect his oil interests, we're told) is Don Waggoner, admissions committee chairman, who is visiting Texas, Oklahoma and Las Vegas (to spend his oil income?) as well as Pacific Coast cities. He will be gone five weeks.

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"Kelly" Henshaw sends greetings from the Missus and himself from Hong Kong. They are touring the Far East with the Lindsley Austins. Singapore and Manila are on their itinerary before coming home on the President Cleveland. In Hong Kong they had dinner with the Bobbie Blacks.

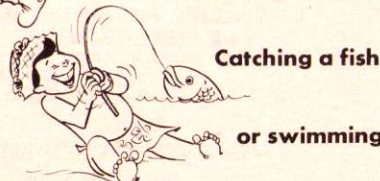
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Club Captain Ron Sorrell has accepted the position of Hawaii regional representative of the United States Volleyball Assn., according to the local sports pages.

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June is the month for weddings, OCC members included. Leslie Styne

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MOUNTAIN BALL TEAM TAKES THIRD PLACE

The Outrigger Canoe Club's mountain ball team took third place in the final standings of the City Businessmen's League's 1958 season following the round robin championship series—

Champions this year was the R. M. Towill Corp. squad with a record of nine wins and no defeats. In second place was Belt, Collins & Associates, 6-3. The Outrigger team, led by player-coach "Whiskey" Barnhart, took 5-4, and the Bishop Estate was in fourth place with 4-5.

Top batters for the season on the Outrigger Squad were Bob Clarke .500, Jim Hutchinson, .425, Tom Fink .392, Clarence Philpotts .364, and Dick Cleveland .347.

The OCC team now loses the perpetual trophy to R. M. Towill which has one leg on it. Austin & Towill and the Outrigger both have two legs on it.

"We hope to get the trophy permanently next year, Whiskey told the *Forecast*."

SURF SUN, & SAND

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and Jack Mattice were married in San Francisco last month. A late summer marriage is being planned by Colleen O'Leary, whose engagement to John Parsons Wade of Atherton, Calif., and Scottsdale, Ariz. was announced last month.

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Also on a more advanced domestic note is the birth of a seven pound, two ounce son to the Pat Wymans in May. Thomas Patrick is their second child.

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PRE-REGATTA PADDLING PATTERN

CHAPTER ONE

Maritime Day Regatta

by Fred Hemmings

The results of the Maritime Day Canoe Regatta were more than satisfactory to the minds of the "workers" of the canoe group.

Some people might call third place not very satisfactory but it was better than anticipated, and an analysis of the overall picture shows we're in a reasonable position for coming through at the Territorial Championships at Kauai, August 2nd.

Outrigger garnered enough points in seven races to place third against clubs who were in all ten events.

Outrigger crossed the finish line out of the money in only one event out of the seven—this was a fifth in the boys novice.

Outrigger placed second in two events, missing first by inches. The

causes are known and easy enough to remedy.

Although finishing third in the Girls Novice, Outrigger was disqualified and the problem here will be solved or else.

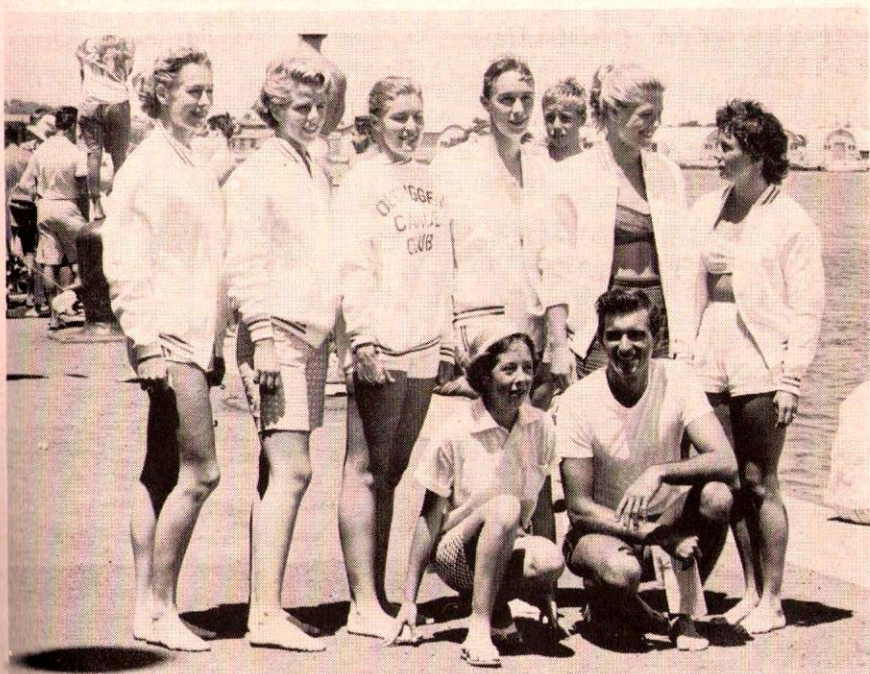
So much for a quick analysis, and if anyone wants to know how come only in seven events, the answer is easy—not enough kids.

For the sake of the record and looking at each event in order, it appeared thisaway to the writer. The "Mighty Mites" (13 and under) led the field all the way and were overtaken by Healan in the last 50 yards to finish 2nd by about 4 inches.

Analysis: in the last 50 yards with both boats giving the final kick, two of the Outrigger crew put their heads down and paddled with all their might, therein lies the tale "put their heads down" and in doing so lost their timing with the rest of the boat. Thus all their might wasn't coordinated with the other four kids and in the final stretch timing is of the essence.



The freshmen boys' squad after a long haul: Mike Carney, stroke; Henry Hollinger, number two; Bard Petersen, three; Ash Hartwell, four; Ken Dillingham, five; and John Marshall, steersman.



The girls' novice squad, left to right: Mrs. Lynne Heilbron, Kathy Townsend, Mary Peden, Gerri Golick, Mrs. Marilyn Haines, and Mrs. May Baldwin. Kneeling, Susie Stevens and Coach Downing.

A commentary on the Girls Novice could run like this. Yesterday a boat named Leilani pulled away from Pier 9, she's 622 feet long with a crew of 275 and only ONE captain. Maritime Day a boat named Leilani pulled away from Pier 9, she's 40 feet long and had SIX captains.

In the Boys Novice, Outrigger came 5th, and this is always a tough one for Outrigger because inevitably we have to use part of the "Mighty Mites" to round out a crew. Analysis: Just not enough kids to go around (attention Doc Blom). We're so short, the steersman for the 13 and Under (small Fred age 12) had to steer this one.

No need for analysis of the Boys 15 and Under. Stroked by Billy Danford, steered by Small Lemes and Captained by Nat Ane Norfleet, they came first very handily.

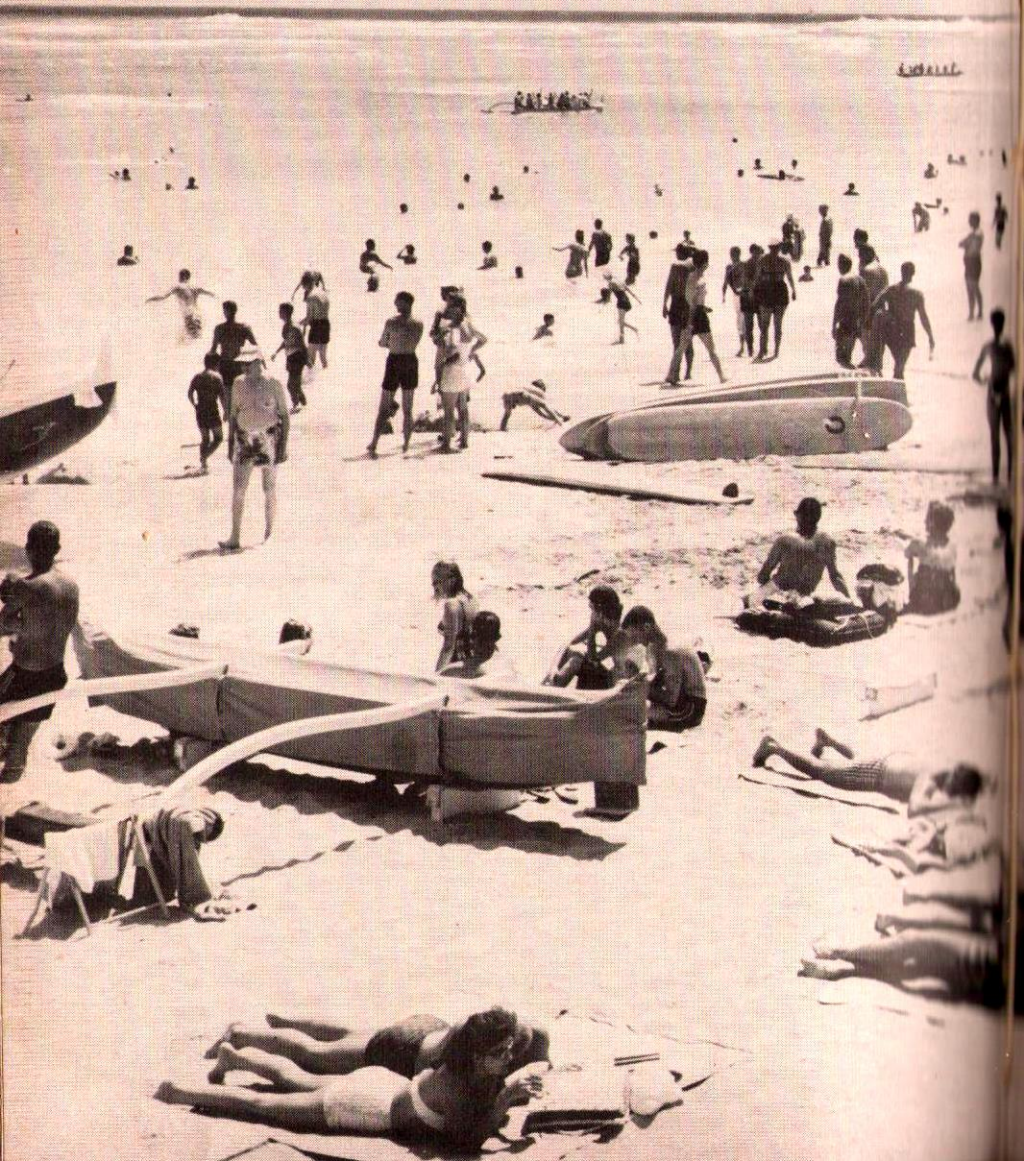
Boys 17 and Under got off to a poor

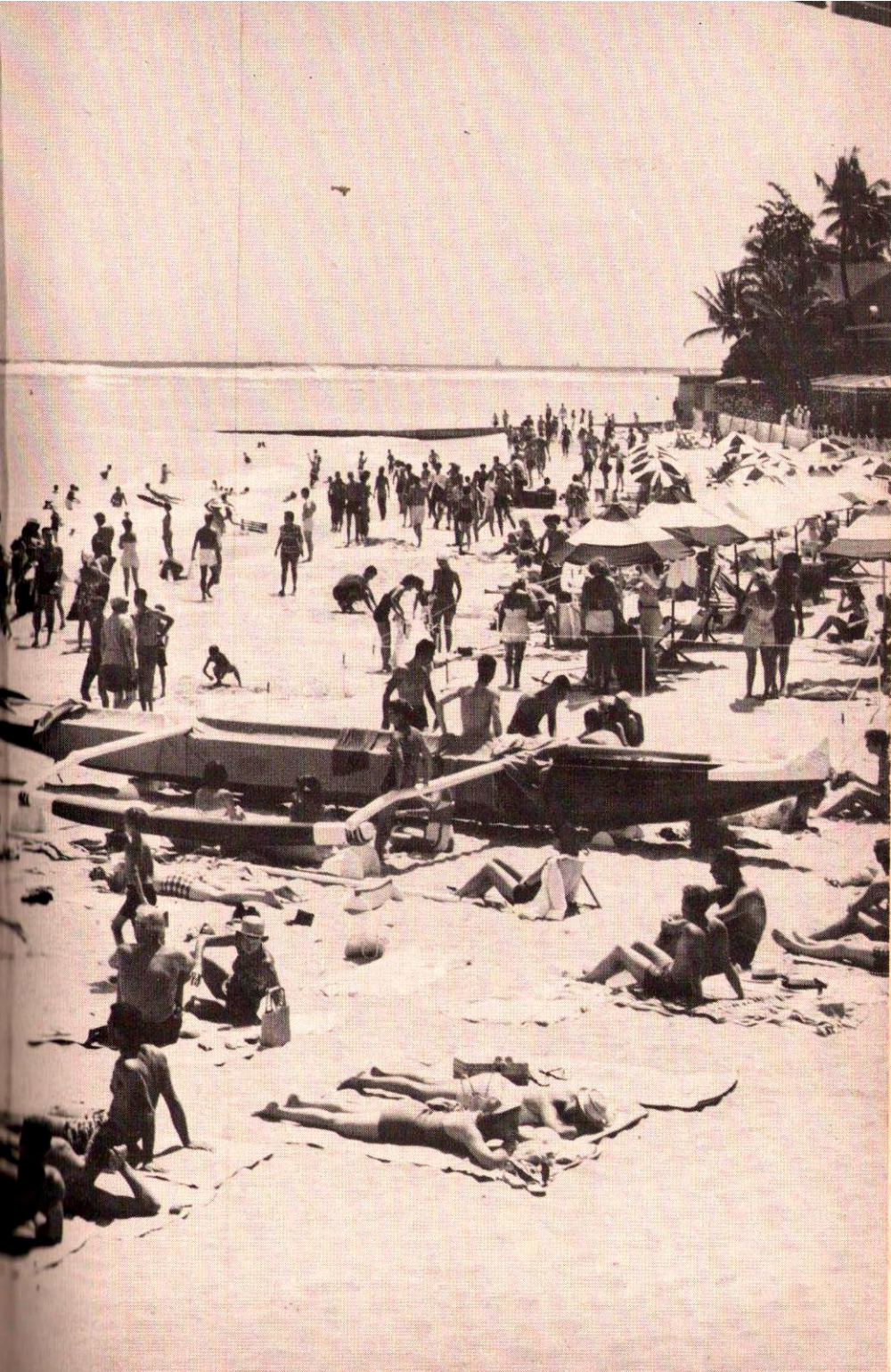
start but gradually overcame about a boat and a half deficit only to lose first by about 3 inches. Analysis: Steersmen have to paddle too.

The Freshman crew pulled a darn good race and came in a fine second. This race revealed an "Iron Man." Ash Hartwell, after finishing a gruelling 17 and Under, sat right in the boat and shoved off again into a more gruelling Freshman race. Good going, Ash. Analysis: Just not enough kids to go around (attention Neil).

The final event for the day as far as Outrigger was concerned was the Girls Novice, and with four first year girls they did a very creditable second. This race revealed an "Iron Girl." Susie Stevens paddled in the Girls Novice and also Girls Junior. Analysis: Just not enough kids to go around (attention Don).

SUMMER SURF—High surf in June didn't cut down the beach crowd as this shot by Scoop Tsuzuki shows. Now that July is here the summer crowds of school and college kids—not to mention those mainland coeds—are out at Waikiki in earnest.





CHAPTER TWO

Kamehameha Day Regatta

Writing this is a pleasure. The kids came through in grand style by winning the canoe regatta held June 12 at Keehi Lagoon in celebration of Kam Day.

To those members who follow the sport only through the pages of the "Forecast" it should be said that the victory was even greater than the final score indicates. Out of a total of 10 events OCC had only sufficient club strength to enter seven of the ten, however the individual crew strength was right there "easily."

OCC was able to garner 26 points in seven events against second place Kai Oni's 23 points out of nine events, and Waikiki Surf's 21 points out of nine events. Outrigger came first four times in seven starts, placed second once, third once, and fourth once. Following is the rundown in each event:

The "Mighty Mites" repeated their

Maritime Day finish by taking a second place to give OCC a start of three points. Kai Oni zero, WSC zero.

The Boys 17 and Under dropped back a notch taking third versus a second on Maritime Day, however, they added two for OCC's sixteen, Kai Oni six and WSC Nine.

The Freshman stalwarts were just that, bettering their Maritime second by crossing ine line first for a fat five. OCC now 21, Kai Ono 9, WSC 10.

Event seven—the Blue Ribbon Special—Senior Men, revealed nothing but weakness in most clubs. Outrigger was out along with four other clubs. This gave Kai Oni the chance to recoup since the other point leader WSC was scratched. Kai Oni added five, OCC still 21, Kai Oni 14, WSC still 10.

Event eight had the Junior Girls grab a strong hold on the last Outrigger chance for points. In fact they grabbed hold so good they bettered their Maritime Day showing of second and came in a glorious first.

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A chapter Two commentary on the Girls Novice could run like this. On June 15th a boat named Leilani pulled away from the shores of Keehi, she's 40 feet long and won her race "going away" due to the excellent support given her able steersman by the other five non-talking crew members. Add five for OCC now totalling 8 points, Kai Oni zero, WSC zero.

Event three, Boys Novice saw OCC do one better than Maritime Day, when they were fifth, by crossing the finish in the fourth slot for one point. OCC now nine, Kai Oni zero and WSC four. This race revealed the only "Iron Man" of the day for Outrigger, Small Fred who also steered the "Mighty Mites."

Outrigger's Maritime Day winners, Boys 15 and Under, did a repeat by adding a big five to shove OCC into a lead of 14 to Kai Oni three and WSC 4.

Coach Downing gave them added strength by putting two strokes in the boat, Maritime Day's Erna Lemon sat in the number two seat, and last year's Dynamic Diana Damon lead off in seat one.

Diana coming out of retirement set a blistering pace on the upwind leg to the turning buoys. Erna steadied the stroke and after OCC rounded the turn first Diana levelled off and the two strokes beat in unison to lead the gang into the barni first.

Thus Outrigger reached its zenith with a final total of 26, Kai Oni 16 and WSC 13.

Now comes the drama and the squeeze of the day. Two events to go and OCC in neither of them. If Kai Oni with 16 points wins both remaining events they tie OCC 26 all. It should be obvious to the reader that WSC's cheering section was increased by a chorus of sturdy Outrigger voices.

Ninth event, Boys Junior, and Kai Oni takes it. OCC still 26, Kai Oni 21 and within striking distance, WSC 16.

Tenth event, Women Senior, and if Kai Oni wins she gains a tie for first with Outrigger. What a sigh of relief from the OCC group when WSC's veteran steersman, Ethel Kakea boots 'em across first. Healani joins in to halt the Kai Oni campaign by taking second. Kai Oni third closing out the regatta with OCC winner 26 points, Kai Oni 23 and WSC 21.

Three cheers for the kids and three cheers for the best sandwich makers in Waikiki—Dora and Nancy, both proteges of Richard the Exotic.

For another revealing story on the regatta see this month's column "Messages for the Masses." Thank you 'til Walter MacFarlane Day Memorial Regatta sponsored by OCC on the beach at Waikiki.

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VOLLEYBALL PATTTER

Junior 15 and Under Tournament

The Junior Tournament held in June gave the Outrigger a preview of what her volleyball fortunes will be in the future. And club members came away pleased with the results.

Bill Danford and Mike Buck emerged as titlists in a closely fought match with Nat Norfleet and Terry Ledford. The team of Mike Lemeş and Keoki King placed third.

"Throw" Tournament

The novelty "Throw" Tournament of last month brought a touch of nostalgia to the clubs oldtimers on the volleyball scene who recalled to memory the days before AAU rules crack-down that did away with the proverbial "sticky fingers" in tournament play.

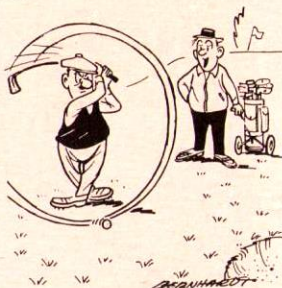
Nevertheless it was the modernized version of the game that won the tournament. Tom Haine and Bill Baird combined AAU rulings with the tricky "throw" shots of yore to edge old-

timers "Gloves" Casey and "Manicure" Cook. In third position were Pete Balding and Ron Sorrell.

Junior 18 and Under Tournament

For the third time in as many years the combo of Bill Danford and Gilly Halpern annexed the club's 18 and under tournament.

Halpern and Danford were continually forced to come from behind in their winning effort, a close match with second place Paul MacLaughlin and John Marshall. Butch Hemmings and Nick Beck took third in the tournament.



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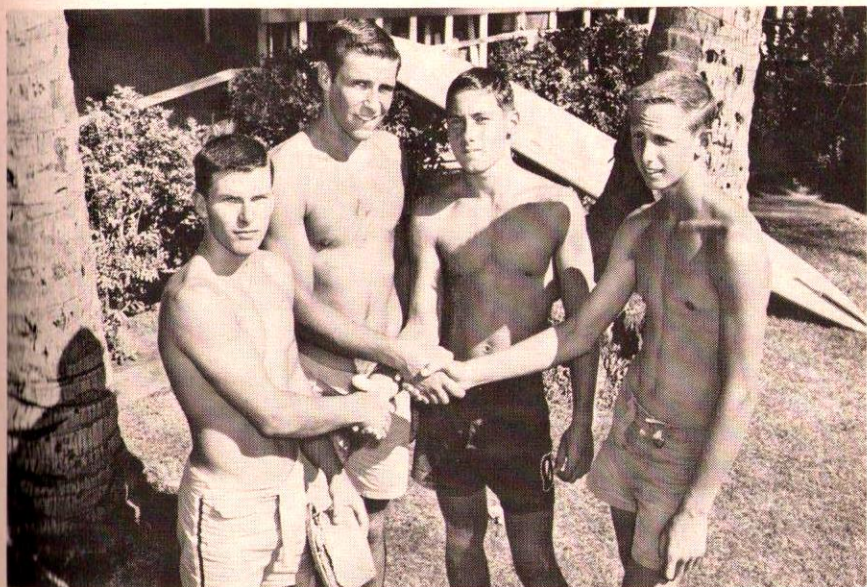
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Gilly Halpern goes high in the air to spike a Bill Danford set in the final round for the club Junior title against second place Paul McLaughlin and John Marshall.



The winners and runners-up for the Outrigger Junior Volleyball Championships following their titular match. Left to right are John Marshall, champions Gilly Halpern and Bill Danford, and Paul McLaughlin.



Racial beauties of the University of Hawaii last month staged a hands across the Pacific welcome to mainland coeds, part of a contingent which will grace the beach and change the Club's books from red to black ink by encouraging a land-office business on the Hau Terrace.—Photo courtesy of Pan American World Airways.

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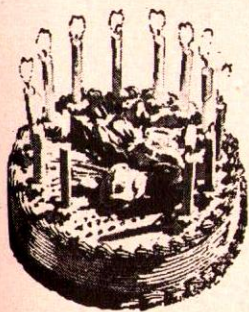
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LUAU NOTICE

There will be a luau at the club Saturday, July 12, beginning at 6 p.m. and lasting until 9. There will be dancing on the sun deck after 9. Contact the office for reservations.



The Shah of Iran hands his board to OCC beach attendant Percy Kinimaka following His Royal Majesty's first surfing lesson. Beach scene during the high surf.

His Imperial Majesty, the Shah of Iran, took his first steps to becoming a beachboy at the Outrigger Canoe Club last month as he took to Wai-kiki's surf with the natural grace of Kalakaua's finest.

Beach Attendant Percy Kinimaka plaudited the barefoot, well built Shah's performance as remarkable and accomplished with all of the regal nonchalance of a storybook king.

But the Shah is very real . . . "a natural athlete, well conditioned with a wonderful sense of balance," Percy told us.

An avid water skier of some repute, the Shah found his surf legs almost immediately.

High and dry on the beach, Honolulu Advertiser Photographer Gordon Morse clicked away in frenzied succession with a telephoto lense.

"He stood up straight right away and showed no fear of the other surfboards around him like most of the malihini's" Percy said admiringly. "In

fact His Highness would rather tangle with the boards—you know, lunge at them with his bare hands—than duck under and out of their way."

And it wasn't a one day stand for his Royal Majesty. He hauled his puffing Royal entourage into the water several more times in hopes of one day of good surf.

Percy will never forget that day. It's one he'll be telling his children and grandchildren about in the years to come.

He scratched his head, smiled reflectively, and told us in beachboy lingo about one day of good blowhole surf. He'd never forget the Shah.

"Man, the Shah even 'shot the curl' on one wave that 'wiped me out'."

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HIGH SURF SURFERS—During the high surf last month waves rolled right up to the club building. The Beck brothers, Bobby and Nick, are shown taking rides up nearly to the clubhouse.—“Scoops” Tsuzuki photo.

VOLLEYBALL RULES

This is the first in a series of articles on volleyball rules. This month's installment covers definitions of the game and officials and their duties. It can be clipped for members to compile their own rule books.

WHAT IS VOLLEYBALL

Volleyball is a game played with a large inflated ball and a high net. The ball is hit, generally with the hands, back and forth over the net without letting the ball touch the ground. It is a game between two teams of players. Each team occupies a court on one side of the net. The game begins with one of the players serving the ball by hitting it over the net. Volleying continues back and forth until one of the teams fails to return the ball in the manner allowed by the rules. The team first scoring 15 points or the most points in eight minutes of play wins the game.

DEFINITIONS

Ball in play—The ball is in play from the instant it is contacted when hit for the serve until an error or foul has been committed or the referee suspends play for any other reason. (There may be many plays while the ball is in play.)

Blocking—Blocking is a defensive play close to the net in which the players attempt to intercept the ball as and at the position where it crosses the net. It includes a player raising a hand or hands above the head even though they do not go above the net.

Contacted ball—A contacted ball is one that touches or is touched by any part of a player's body or clothing.

Court—A court is the playing area marked off on one side of the net for a team.

Error—An error is a failure to play the ball properly as permitted under the rules. For better understanding of errors see rule 14.00.

Foul—A foul is an encroachment of the rules. For better understanding of fouls see rule 13.00.

Hit ball—The ball must be clearly hit. When, in the opinion of the proper official, the ball visibly comes to rest at contact, the player shall have committed an error.

Line—A line (such as court boundary lines, center line, back line player spiking lines, service area lines) includes its unlimited assumed extensions.

Out of bounds—The ball is out of bounds when it touches any surface or object or ground outside the courts, or touches the net outside the markers on the sides of the net. Any part of the ball touching a boundary line or a marker on the sides of the net is not out of bounds. If the ball is caught or is contacted by a player before landing out of bounds, it is not out of bounds.

Play (A play)—A play is the action of a player or players contacting the ball including preliminary action and following action to regain equilibrium. A service, a pass, a set-up, etc. are all separate plays. The action of a player spiking the ball and the action of the players blocking him is considered one play. Plays may and often do overlap one another.

Play-over—A play-over is the act of putting the ball in play again, by the last server, without awarding point or side-out.

Screening—Screening is an attempt by a player to conceal the start of a teammate's serve by obstructing an opponent's line of sight.

Simultaneous contacts—Simultaneous contacts are contacts made at the same instant.

Spiked ball—A spiked ball is a ball (other than a served ball) hit with force, from a height not less than the top of the net.

Supports of net—Supports of the net include the anchoring ropes, upright, tightening devices, pulleys and any other material used to anchor the net and uprights to the floor or walls.

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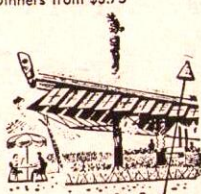
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