



OUTRIGGER CANOE CLUB FORECAST

JULY

1952



A. J. "Archie" Stout, a charter member and Club founder, was greeted during the filming of a scene of John Wayne movie made on the Club premises. Left to right are Fred Mosher, Archie Stout, "Dad" Center and Gay Harris.

MOVIES FOR JULY

FOR ADULTS

Wednesday, July 16

PYGMALION

Leslie Howard and Wendy Hiller

8:30 P.M.

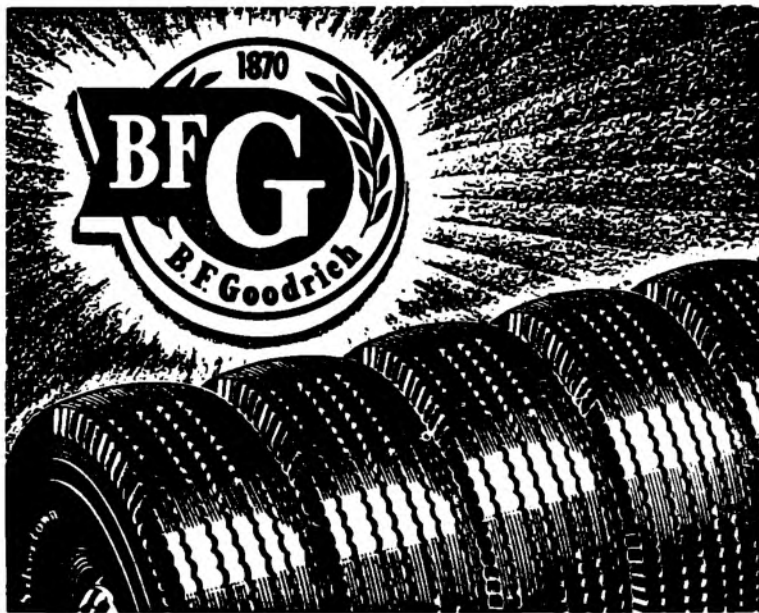
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WALTER JAMES MACFARLANE MEMORIAL RACES

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Each year the Outrigger Canoe Club conducts canoe races on July 4th. These races are named Walter James Macfarlane Memorial Races and are in commemoration of Walter J. Macfarlane.

Walter "Mac," as he was called by his friends, was the president of the Outrigger Canoe Club in 1943. He had been working on a dream of re-building the old clubhouse and that dream had been consummated. On Friday, June 4, 1943, news arrived from Oakland, California, that Walter had passed away suddenly.

At the time of his death the Club was planning the regular Fourth of July Canoe Races, which is the big event in canoeing each year. It was suggested that these races be dedicated to the memory of Walter "Mac" and be known as The Walter James Macfarlane Memorial Races. The suggestion was adopted and the races have been held annually since.

Walter J. Macfarlane, who was truly a Kamaaina, loved Hawaii and the Outrigger Canoe Club. It was his ambition that the Club should have a physical structure of which the members might be proud and also a moral structure of history, tradition, spirit and achievement. It was his wish that the sports of old Hawaii, canoeing, surfing and swimming, be perpetuated. These dreams have been well fulfilled, as evidenced by the Club's fine plant and by its many members who participate in the above sports.

The big event of the day is the Senior Men's 6 paddle race for which a magnificent silver bowl has been donated as a perpetual trophy by the Matson Navigation Company and the Hawaiian Hotels. This is the blue ribbon event. However, the program will include events for all ages and sexes and many of the old timers look forward to the Men Over 40 Race.

The Club has been fortunate through the years to have had many members who have been consecrated to the ideal of building and keeping alive the spirit of the Outrigger Canoe Club. It is not possible to commemorate their efforts by such events as the Macfarlane Memorial Races but the *Forecast* will from time to time try, as it has, to give remembrance in print of their contributions.



Walter James Macfarlane

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FOURTH OF JULY RACES AND ENTERTAINMENT

The Fourth being the great day of the Walter James Macfarlane Memorial Canoe Races several changes must be made in our dining room and cocktail lounge rules.

Races start promptly at 11:00 a.m. No reservations will be made for tables in the Dining Room. It will be a case of first come first served. Please do not ask for reservations for luncheon.

Dancing in the evening will be a regular Friday night informal dance on the Hau Terrace. No reservations—informal clothes.

Dinner will be served as usual in the Dining Room and on the Sun Deck.

KAM DAY RACES

"It Might Have Been . . ."

Yes it might have been different. The Club actually finished first in four races—second in two races—third in one race and the total points would have won the regatta. But there are rules and our boys just broke a few and were disqualified.

The Junior Six men hit the flag, the Boys under 17 steered out of their lane and the Junior four interfered with another canoe in making a turn. The result was that these canoes which all finished first were disqualified. Had they not fouled the meet would have gone to the Outrigger Canoe Club.

It is disheartening to train seriously, paddle with all you have and then lose because of a simple infraction of the rules. But rules are made for all and every contestant has the same handicap. It is hoped that this experience will be valuable in future events. It is through such experiences that we learn to be careful and as they say "learn the ropes."

It was evident that our young men and women had the stuff to win. They were well coached, they were fit, they had the grit to win and they can in the future barring such incidences.

CANOE SPOTLITE

Director the Reverend Henry Judd who is an authority on Hawaiiiana has named the sailing canoe Holo Lea (pleasant sailing). The canoe, now ready and rigged for sailing, will have a heavy schedule this summer.

The Canoe Committee at great expense and much labor have had all canoes repaired and put in shape. Unfortunately several members have abused their privileges in using these canoes, breaking and damaging several canoes. Members found guilty of such action will have the privilege of using canoes discontinued. Outrigger canoes are expensive to buy, hard to get and costly of upkeep. The greatest of care should be exercised in their use.

Care should be taken in lifting them up and across the beach. They should be bailed out at once after using. Steersmen should observe the rules of the road

The place, Keehi Lagoon, was windy the day of the races and the turning lanes were but 60 feet apart—entirely too close. It has been decided that future races will have flags 100 feet apart and thus give the canoes adequate turning area.

It does seem that the penalty for hitting a flag in which case there is no interference with other contestants is pretty severe. We know of no sport where a race or game is lost by such a foul. This is not sour grapes but a suggestion to the Racing Association to examine this rule. When a crew has trained for weeks to race and then lose on such a technicality it takes the heart out of the effort.

Below are the results:

JUNE 11, 1952 — KEEHI LAGOON

EVENT	1st—5 points; 2nd—3 points; 3rd—1 point			H	KCC	OCC
	WSC	HN	HK			
1. Girls Novice.....		1		2		
2. Boys Under 13....	1		2	3	4	5
3. Freshmen.....	1	4	6	3	5	2
4. Boys Novice.....	1	3	6	2	4	5
5. Junior 6 Men.....	1	3		*	2	1*
6. Junior 6 Women..	3	2	5	4	*	1*
7. Boys 17 & Under.	2	3	*	1	*	3*
8. Senior 6 Men.....	1	2				3*
9. Junior 4 Men.....	1			3	2	1*
10. Senior 6 Women..	3	*	*	2		1
11. Senior 4 Men.....	1					2

The numerals show order of finish.

Key:

WSC—Waikiki Surf
HN—Hui Nalu
HK—Hui Kalia
* Disqualification.


H—Healani
KCC—Koolaupoko Canoe Club
OCC—Outrigger Canoe Club

when surfing or paddling and give right of way to other canoes in motion.

The Beach Services and life guards are usually cooperative in assisting to launch and to pack canoes up from the water. We want our members to enjoy and use canoes—but NOT TO ABUSE THEM.

(New canoe rules have been posted on Bulletin Board.)

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SOME MORE OF OUR CREWS

LEFT TOP—Freshmen Six—Jim Pell, Bobby Vierra, Dick Ludwig, Halden De Hanne, Roy Oness, Al Lemos.

RIGHT TOP—Junior Four—Jack Cross, Bill Cross, Jack Mattice, Mark Auerbach.

RIGHT LOWER—Senior Four—Holding Maritime Day Trophy won by Club. Paul Dolan, Jim Pflueger, Bob Guild, Charles Martin.

LEFT LOWER—NO! Bob Fischer hasn't murder in his mind. He is just ready to shoot the gun to start the races. Bob has been for many years starting canoe races. It takes something special to get canoes off—just right. Bob Fischer has that something special.

—Pics by Scoop Tsuzuki

CLUB OPEN SEVEN DAYS OF EACH WEEK

Until September 1st Club facilities are available every day.

FISHING SPEARS

This very dangerous equipment **MUST** have barbed end protected while on the Club premises. A cork makes an adequate guard and is suitable. This is the second notice and members must obey this rule.



OUTRIGGER "REGATTA-DAY"

Another fine historical article by Edwin North McClellan, writer, historian, radio commentator, world traveler, retired Marine officer and good friend. We thank him for his many contributions to the Forecast and hope for many more.

By Edwin North McClellan



Outrigger-Canoe Races were features of King Kalakaua's Birthday (November 16) Celebration, and Regatta-Day (third Saturday in September) which succeeded the "King's Birthday" as a national holiday. Outrigger-canoes once formed a substantial part of transportation between Honolulu and Waikiki and other places. Hawaiians at first, and then *Haoles*, perpetuated outrigger-canoeing for use and sport around Oahu. Many men who, later helped create the Outrigger-Canoe-Club, aided in keeping the Hawaiian sport of outriggering on the programs of the many Regatta Days in Honolulu Harbor and on the Ala Wai. The first record of commemorating the "King's Birthday" with aquatic-sports was about 1875. About 1882 the phrase "The Regatta" attached itself to the "King's Birthday" holiday commemoration. Aquatic-sport is fundamental—and prosperity-producing for the Territory—particularly at Waikiki, home of the Outrigger-Canoe-Club.

"THE REGATTA," NOVEMBER 16, 1882

It was the "finest and most complete Regatta," reported the newspapers of the outrigger-canoe and other competitions in Honolulu Harbor on November 16, 1882. The course for the Six-Paddle-Canoe Race was around a buoy anchored off the Marine Railway and back to the starting-point. The winner of this race was the *Leleanae* (E. K. Lilikalani) closely followed by the *Kokeauiha* (J. W. Pilipo). The Outrigger-Canoe-Sailing Race was won by the *Iwalani* (W. B. Namahoe) with the *Keaumiki* (J. W. Pilipo), second.

"KING'S BIRTHDAY" REGATTAS CONTINUED UNTIL 1896

Hundreds assembled on the Esplanade on November 16, 1883 to view the "Regatta." The Six-Paddle-Canoe Race's victor was the *Leleanae* (E. K. Lilikalani), the *Ihihilauakea* (Kahuli) finishing second. Winner of the Outrigger-Canoe-Sailing Race was the *Ohuli* (Waiohikaia); Mignon (W. M. Giffard), 2d; *Malolo* (S. Naauao), 3d; and *Hokulele* (J. H. Makole), 4th. On November 16, 1884 the *Kala* came in first in the "Regatta's" Six-Paddle-Canoe Race. The *Puakauwahi* took second honors. These two canoes reversed places in the Sailing-Canoe Race, the *Puakauwahi* winning and the *Kala*, trailing. Thus did the "Regatta," as part of the King-Kalakaua-Birthday Celebration, continue down the

Eighties and up the Nineties. But, with the death of Kalakaua in 1891, interest in his Birthday diminished. Then, in 1896, "Regatta Day" was born in the Legislature of Hawaii, to encourage Aquatic Sport in Hawaii including outriggering, surfboarding and swimming.

JUDGE ROBERTSON "FATHER OF REGATTA-DAY"

Representative A. G. M. Robertson introduced a bill which replaced the Birthday of King Kalakaua as a national holiday with the "third Saturday of September," Regatta-Day. On June 8, 1896 Judge Robertson explained that "there is a considerable local feeling in favor of a Holiday at a time of the year suitable for aquatic sports" and that a day of September would be excellent for a Regatta-Day. The bill passed both Houses on June 12, 1896, and, thus, Regatta-Day became a National Holiday to be devoted to aquatic sports. Features of Regatta-Day, in addition to rowing, were outrigger-canoeing, swimming and diving.

REGATTA DAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1896

The first Regatta-Day was staged in Honolulu Harbor on September 19, 1896. The course for the Six-Paddle-Canoe Race was from the Judges' Stand to the first Can Buoy off the Marine Railway, and return. *Keiki* won, with *Kaimoa*, second. "Every native who could scare up a piece of rag as large as a handkerchief for a sail" entered his canoe for the Sail-

ing-Canoe Race which was won by the *Keiki* with the canoe *I* next. On Regatta Day, September 18, 1897, in Honolulu Harbor, the *Honuakaha* (Prince Kuhio) finished first in the Six-Paddle-Canoe Race; *Kakaako* second; and the *Kauahe-ahē* in third place. One of the defeated canoes was the *Waikiki* (David Kawanakoa). The wind was poor for sailing and all but two of crews paddled. The "Judges didn't like their activities," and the prizes were given to the two that "came over the line sailing." First prize went to the *Kakaako* (Kehoku) and second to the *Kauaheahē*. This was the last Regatta-Day under an independent Hawaii.

FIRST "REGATTA-DAY" UNDER AMERICAN FLAG

"The business-center of the Town was closed-up and deserted," on Regatta-Day, September 17, 1898. The *Kakaako* took first-honors in the Six-Paddle-Canoe Race with the *Leilani* second. *Mauī-Boy* won the Sailing-Canoe Race. The *Kaiulani* took second honors. Three craft started in the Six-Paddle-Canoe Race on Regatta Day, September 16, 1899. The *Liloa* (L. P. Scott) won this race followed in by the *Waikiki* (L. P. Scott) and *Kakaako* (Hanaukana): The *Kakaako* also won the Sailing-Canoe Race. The *Kano-hololeake* was second.

HAOLE CANOES APPEAR IN 1900

For a long time *haole* residents of Waikiki had owned outrigger-canoes. On Regatta-Day, September 15, 1900, we find some of them racing in Honolulu Harbor. The Six-Paddle-Canoe Race was won by the *Alabama* (Arthur M. Brown) "with all kinds of ease." The *Kakaako* crew was reported "to have been under the spell of a *kahuna* during the race." The *Waikiki* (L. P. Scott) and *Puakalani* (Prince Kuhio) were also entries in this race. The *Takatoa* (John Wilson) and *Nonoa* (*Teominatun*), manned by South Sea Islanders, ran away from the other eight starters. An Hawaiian canoe, the *Kealoha* (Moku) was 3d. Regatta-Day, September 21, 1901, saw the old *Alabama* of Arthur M. Brown, winning the Six-Paddle-Canoe Race. *Imi* (J. Namalehua) was second. The Canoe-Sailing Race was taken by the *Marine Railway* (Makuda). A special sailing contest for

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OUR WELCOME GUESTS

We wish this journal was about 96 pages. Then we could mention all of our guests. All we can do is list those from Clubs with reciprocal relations. To all we wish our hearty aloha and hope that they will visit us often. We trust that their stay was made a bit more pleasant by our hospitality.

San Diego Club—Mrs. Jewell Anderson, Mr. Clarence

Anderson, Grace L. Benbough, Lt. Sam T. Loftin.

Santa Monica Swimming Club—Mr. L. M. Anderson.

The American Club of Mexico City—Mr. and Mrs. Larry S. Brakmo.

Washington Athletic Club—Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Burke, Mr. Walter Clark.

Balboa Bay Club—Mr. Edwin A. Bauer, Mr. and Mrs.

H. L. Hoffman, Mrs. Bernice V. Lynn, Mrs. R. E.

Lawrence, Mr. Allan D. Mayes, Mr. H. V. Snodgrass.

Los Angeles Athletic Club—Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ben-

stein, Mr. J. Harvey Chambers, Mr. and Mrs. John F.

Roberts.

Hilo Yacht Club—Mr. E. B. Burke, Mr. and Mrs. G. S.

Silver.

New York Athletic Club—Mr. Edward Coleman.

Club Del Mar—Mr. R. E. Carpenter, Mrs. Gertrude

Little, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Miller, Mr. Theodore

Micholizn, Mr. and Mrs. William P. Swartz, Miss

Nancy Trude.

Jonathan Club—Mr. and Mrs. Coulter, Miss Marley

Drury, Mr. Phil Gough, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett N.

Hughes, Mr. George F. Jacobberger, Mr. Paul Trou-

sdale.

Tattersall's Club—Mr. C. E. Forrest, Mr. K. Kennedy,

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Phillips.

Multnomah Athletic Club—Miss Jean Halling, Mr. and

Mrs. S. J. Pordson, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Roberts.

Lake Shore Club—Mr. H. I. Huntington.

Terminal City Club—Mr. G. L. Miles.

Kauai Yacht Club—Mr. Ben. S. Mitchell.

NEW MENUS

DINNERS \$1.25

In this day of inflation it's real news when something is reduced in price. Well—the Club has done it—not exactly a reduction—but each evening at Dinner there will be a BLUE PLATE DINNER SPECIAL for \$1.25 on the menu. If successful this will be continued. This special should appeal to large family groups, young folks home from mainland schools and many others.

. . . and don't forget the new menus—brand new, showing the Club coat of arms, an authentic outrigger canoe with six paddlers—a short history on the reverse side—very colorful and artistic.

The Club is well supplied with food and you may enjoy meals without too much evidence of the strike. Manager Mosher states that he has most all foods in good supply and unless the strike is of long duration we should be able to extend the same variety and quality as usual. If you find some things short, please bear with the management for the duration.

Surf 'n Sand

... It's good to see the young folks arriving back from mainland schools full of vigor, vim and enthusiastic about coming back to Hawaii nei.

... That boy Sally Hale surely knows how to make kahuna. On June 19th some of the Hawaiian beach boys were complaining about the small surf for June. . . . So—Sally said—"I'll make a kahuna—which he did. He went through the rites, with chants and other effects and lo—on the twentieth the surf began to rise. . . . On Sunday the 22nd a terrific surf with first break came one of the largest for years. . . . Sally now has a No. ONE Rep.

On June 11—the big Battle of the Behemoths was fought. At 8:00 a.m. the 440 lb. teams of Godbold-Capp vs. Fischer-Fuller fought it out. It was a route for the FF's. Brother Chase kept score—suffice to say that Godbold-Capp won two straight. The score is a delicate subject. Steaks were the stake.

If you're a banker you can do this—TRAVEL on other people's money—at any rate Herb "Yabo" Taylor is off to the mainland and Canada on an extended business tour for the Bishop Bank—knowing Yabo we believe he'll mix in a bit of fun too.

When you see that new movie by John Wayne look for a few of our members and beach notables. Among those who had parts are: Steamboat, Panama, John Hollinger, Molokai, Curly, Dorothy Little Wolf, Charles Lambert, Homer Wysard, Jeremiah, Tarzan, Phil Kaaihue, Jack Ackerman, Pat Honl and Betty Drummond. Most were in beach and surfing pics.

Last *Forecast* was so full we didn't credit "Scoop" Tsuzuki with his good work. "Scoop" really does this for fun—you can bet he doesn't make any kala on it. Always on the job he turns out some fine pics and we wish to thank him.

The Beach Patrol is daily taking life-saving lessons. So far it has paid off in lives saved. They are also perfecting their knowledge of the new method of resuscitation.

See where Red McQueen gave the Hawaiian Aquatic Hall of Fame quite a boost in his column of June 5. The idea is taking hold and many old timers are offering nominations.

VITAL STATISTICS—Billy and Barbara Cook became parents of a bouncin' baby boy on June 8th—almost made the 9th, he came at 11:54 p.m. Just a little squirt, 5 lbs. 12 ozs.—named Thomas Allen. Congrats!

TOO LATE LAST MONTH—Mary and George "Keoki" Conniff had a red headed bundle from heaven. Katherine Nell arrived on May 11th—just a mite—only 4 lbs. 15 ozs. Moshers' baby still is champ but that red thatch is number one in the strawberry blonde class. Sorry we got the news so late.

VITAL STATISTICS—We see where Tom "Lippy" Shields and Kathleen Beerman went and did it—May 10th. Nice couple—congratulations to the young newlyweds. Wonder if married life will keep them off the beach—it often does.

The recent rout of the termites in the men's locker room was effective in more than one way. Many a locker which had accumulated the dregs of years was cleared out of the debris.

The fame of our behemoth members Godbold-Capp has gone abroad. Comes now a challenge from lightweights Jack Eagle and Jim Moody, doubles champs of the Pacific Club. The challenge match will be played at the O.C.C., Friday, July 11, at 5:00 p.m. Ernie Chase will keep score. This ought to be good.

**TRY LUNCHEON
AT O.C.C.**



OUR AFFILIATED CLUBS

LOS ANGELES ATHLETIC CLUB

Organized in 1879, the Los Angeles Athletic Club is the oldest club in Los Angeles and the second oldest in the state.

The Club building is twelve stories high and is situated in the heart of downtown Los Angeles. It has, during the past few years, been receiving a complete renovation and decoration from top to bottom.

Membership includes the top business and professional men of the city and county, who find its central location and excellent facilities particularly ideal for lunches and athletic workouts. Women have, in recent years, been extended the privilege of membership also.

Outstanding features of the Club are a magnificent swimming pool located on the sixth floor which is one of the largest indoor pools in the country; a huge and completely equipped gymnasium with adjacent fencing strip and weightroom and six handball courts with spacious galleries.

In addition to the lounge, main dining room and card room for male members, there is a ladies' department which comprises a dining room, sitting room, card room and cocktail salon.

Three floors of the building are de-

voted to bedrooms on one of which women members are permitted to reside.

Activities in the Club include monthly dinner dances, fashion shows, swimming meets, athletic shows and concerts.

Recently the Club inaugurated an all-year-round outdoor sports program which includes ski caravans, fishing and boating, mountain pack trips and deer and duck hunting in especially conducted groups of club members led by experts in these types of sports. The Los Angeles Athletic Club is believed to be the first club on the Pacific Coast to provide such a program for its members.

The Club is particularly proud of its athletic record throughout the years, which lists scores of Olympic and National champions. The Los Angeles Athletic Club's track and field team won the National A.A.U. titles last year and is fully expected to defend it successfully at Long Beach this summer.

The nation's three top ranking National A.A.U. divers in the Women's Division, Pat McCormick, Paula Jean Myers and Betty Colvin, are all Los Angeles Athletic Club contenders. All may win places on the American Olympic Team in July. Pat McCormick is the first diver in history—male or female—to make a grand sweep of national diving championships, winning every indoor

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HAWAIIAN AQUATIC HALL OF FAME

Creation of the Hawaiian Aquatic Hall of Fame is a mission for the entire Territory of Hawaii, but the *Forecast* is doing the spadework. It will take at least a year to publish the complete list of nominee-names from which the judges or panel will select the members. Thanks to Dr. H. St. Clair Tait, Carlos Rivas and W. A. "Knut" Cottrell for the names they turned in. Please continue to send in nominations to the Editor of the *Forecast*. Suggestions regarding the Aquatic Museum, which is an integral part of the Hall of Fame, will be appreciated. In addition to those published in the *Forecast* of April and June, 1952, the Editor has received the following nominations:

Swimming (male): Kapute (1882), Kapahu (1882), Nahalelaau (1882), Opu (1882), J. Hoppii (1882), Kuamaka (1885), Moki (1885), Kupule (1896), Arthur Harris (1897), Clifford Mayne (1897), Charles Gilman (1898), Kuaiwa (1898), Makia (1898), J. Marshall, W. K. Pua (1901), Kuhina (1901), W. D. King, Carbis A. Walker, Chester Sims, Ah Kim Yee, Dad Center, Lane Webster, John Kalii, Tough Bill, Mouse Smith, Metri Kanawalloff, Ah Fong Kang, (?) Watts, Sam Carter, George Crozier, William Lyle, G. P. Cooke, Mark Bertillman, Oudie Holdstein, Joe Bishaw, Norman Oss, C. Dudley Pratt, Pete Powlison, Adolph Desha, Richard Tanabe, George Ciacci.

Swimming (female): Josephine Hopkins, Gladys Slaght, Babe Dowsett, Rosalie Abreu, Louise Dubois (Ludgate), Patsy Lougher, Camille Dubois, Eleanor Bickerton, Annie F. Dauss (Douse), Pauline Laird, Christine Laird, Jennie Woodd Harris, Lorena Hines, Jean Kangeter, Doris Helinihi.

Diving (boat-platform, male): Lorrin Potter Thurston, W. Oka, Fred Carter (Jr.), Wallace Nakamoto, W. A. "Knut" Cottrell, Warren Kealoha.

Diving (board-platform, female): Mariechen Wehslau.

Diving (time under water): Hulu (1887), Kuaiwa (1899), Makaiki (1901), Eugene Devauchelle (1901), Palahu (1885), Kaukahaka (1885), Kimokeo (1896), Kuaiwa (1898), Kawaika, John

Mau, Kohonu (1882), Pelehu (1882), Awahua (1883), Poepoe (1884).

Diving (distance under water): Kuaiwa (1900), Kona-Boy (possibly Kawika, 1898), John Mau.

Modern Plunge for Distance: C. Dudley Pratt.

Swim-Dive Coaches: Rollie Higgins, William T. Rawlins, H. St. Clair Tait, D. L. Conkling, Thelma Wickes, Bill Smith, Bill Neunzig.

Water-Polo and Surfboard Water-Polo: Please send Editor names.

Surfboard Paddling (male): Kamehameha-the-Great, King Kaumualii of Kauai, James Apu (1893), Vince (Zen) Genoves, Guy Rothwell, Kenneth Winters, Kenneth Atkinson, Kenneth (Rusty) Brown, Kenneth Makinney, Harry Steiner, Lionel Steiner, Bobby Burbanck, Bouldin Burbank, Sally Hale, Toofs Minvielle, Duke Paoa Kahanamoku, Sargent Kahanamoku, Sam Poepoe, David Piikoi Kahanamoku, Tommie Kiakona, "Typhoon" Spencer, Tom Zahn, George Downing, Wallace Froiseth, Alvin Keech, Lorrin Potter Thurston, Gay Harris, Jimmie Woolaway, Russell L. Richards, Tom Hustace, Curtis Hustace, Harold Hustace, Sam Wight, Lane Webster, Buster Crabbe, Sam Alapai Kahanamoku, Gene (Tarzan) Smith, Tom Blake, Charlie Amalu, Dad Center, Prince Kuhio (Cupid), William J. Mullahey, Alec R. Tulloch, Kauha, Samson Kekai, R. Kekai.

Surfboard Paddling (female): Mamala (legendary Oahu), Queen Kaahumanu, Princess Kaiulani, Josephine "Jo" Pratt, Mildred (Ladybird) Turner, Mariech Wehslau, Ruth Scudder, Carol Low, Clorinda Low, Thelma Murphy, Mildred Slaght, Ruth Soper, M. Morong, F. Bahr, Margaret Center, Margaret Restarick, Dot Hammond, Dorothy Waters, Annie F. Dauss (Douse), Babe Gillespie, Olga Clarke, Beatrice Newport, Barbara Blom, Mary Bagby, Pat Shannahan, Pat Honl, Rusty Thomas, Pam Anderson. More nominations desired.

Outrigger-Canoe Paddling (male): Dad Center, Duke Paoa Kahanamoku, Wallace Froiseth, George Downing, Tommy Kiakona, Arthur M. Brown, Alford C. Wall, Prince Cupid, Bobby Booth, Prince David, L. P. Scott, W. A. "Knut" Cottrell, Kenneth "Rusty" Brown, Ted



This is the gang who went into the mountains and brought back WILIWILI logs for our canoes for racing. Standing, l. to r., Al Kemeny, Toots Minvielle, Mike Mullahey. Kneeling, l. to r., Pat Barker, "Squeaky" Prange, Bob Hoffman, Bill Prange, Allan Garner, George Bermeister, Charley "Iron Man" (I hate that name) Martin.

Pic by Scoop Tsuzuki

"Poop" Melanphy, Harry Steiner, Vincent (Zcn) Genoves, Apo, H. A. Ahuna, G. Young, S. Kekai, R. Kekai, R. Makua. (Send in many more.)

Outrigger-Canoe Paddling (female): Queen Kaahumanu, Princess Kaiulani, V. Makua, N. Olivieri, M. Magoon, F. Fuller, L. Paskowitz, Mariechen Wehs-lau, Olga Clarke, Barbara Blom, Mary Bagby, Pat Shannahan, Pat Honl, Rusty Thomas, Pam Anderson. More nominations desired.

Outrigger-Canoe Coaches: Dad Center, Duke Paoa Kahanamoku, Wally Froiseth, J. D. Kaupiko (Sr.), Gay Harris. (And a few more.)

Oarsmen and oarswomen: Please submit nominations.

Yachting: Clarence W. Macfarlane, R. W. Atkinson, Albert Fong, Harold Dillingham, H. M. Dowsett, L. Hedeman, L. M. Judd, Albert Waterhouse. (Just a few of them.)

Fishing: James W. Harvey, F. A. S. "Tacks" Waldron, Albert C. Reugg, J. Roy Patten, Dudley Lewis, John Waterhouse, Charles M. Cooke III, Joe Stickney, L. A. Perry, Ed Dougherty, E. H. Wodehouse, Bill Williams.

MCQUEEN APPROVES HALL-OF-FAME

"Red" McQueen, OCC member and *Advertiser* Sports Editor, devoted his column *Hoomalimali* on June 20, 1952 approvingly to the Hawaiian-Aquatic-Hall-of-Fame. "Not so long ago, Colonel Edwin North McClellan, the well-known radio commentator and journalist, suggested that an Hawaiian-Aquatic-Hall-of-Fame be started here," was Red's opening paragraph. "The idea was immediately adopted as a splendid one by Ernie Stenberg, Editor of the *Forecast*, snappy monthly publication of the Outrigger Canoe Club. Nominations are now being received by the *Forecast*, after which an adequate board will be established to pass on those to be admitted to the Hall-of-Fame." In addition, Mr. McQueen, approved of Harold (Stubby) Kruger's suggestion for a National Swimming Hall of Fame to be established at Honolulu and to be known as the "Duke Paoa Kahanamoku Swimming Hall of Fame or some other name that a committee would determine."

**TRY AN O.C.C.
PLANTERS PUNCH**

ELEPHANTS SWIM—YES?

By M. R. Vail

You meet interesting people on the beach at Waikiki and that is just another advantage of being an OCC member. Take me for instance. I do not make friends easily but I met an interesting person the other day at the beach.

I was sunning myself when a young man strolled up and seated himself at my side. He had had an exciting experience and was anxious to confide in someone and I got curious. Fixing me with his very bright blue eyes he said, "I saw an elephant swimming in the water." I am a malihini and didn't want to appear ignorant, but up to now I have never seen an elephant swimming in Waikiki area. So I said as a query, "Yes?"

Continuing he said, "He squirted water from his trunk and had a knot in his tail."

I have seen elephants squirt water but never one with a knot in his tail. So I said, "Why did he have a knot in his tail?" The young man was quite disgusted by now, he glowered at me and with disdain replied, "When elephants march in a parade, each elephant hangs onto the tail of the elephant in front of him. If the elephant has a knot in his tail the elephants don't slip off." That seemed to make sense though it had never occurred to me before.

At this moment the mother of the elephant expert corralled him and carried him off. I learned later that the expert was three years of age by the name of Johnny. I am still mystified about the swimming and if you know Johnny, please get the full story.

Yes, one meets interesting people at the OCC on the beach at Waikiki.

FRIDAY NIGHT DANCES

The informal dances each Friday evening have been a decided success. The Kalima Brothers—"a half ton of music and melody"—are giving out with the best of music and entertainment and everyone attending have enjoyed these parties.

Remember—every Friday nite at the Club—it's informal—Aloha shirts, muumuu—sports clothes—or dress up—WHO CARES.

NEWLY ELECTED MEMBERS

The following were accepted as members to the Club during the month of June:

Regular

Dr. Harry B. Allison
Edward Z. Buck
Douglas T. Cole
Rhoda V. Lewis
U. J. Rainalter
Maria de Los Reyes Scheller
William T. Goodard

Service

Lt. Col. Mabry Simmons
Major John N. Swartley

Non-Resident

Frieda E. Chalmers
Robert M. Fellows
John Wayne

Juniors

Jean Andrade
John Cremer Craig
Diana Lee Damon
George Ednie
Charles Fisher
Dona Lee Gentry
Robert C. Guild
Hagoob Briscoe Hemmings
Helen Clair King
Karen Klabau
Jay Makin
Lyle Phillips, Jr.
Melville Alan Rutherford
Jack Sinton
Donald Brian Sheik
Donald C. Smith

PRIVATE EQUIPMENT IN CANOE SHED

Owners of equipment stored in canoe shed take notice! You must remove same not later than July 20. Those renting canoe space may store amas and iakus inside their canoes but loose gear must be removed.

All unclaimed equipment will be appraised for its usefulness and either be disposed of or retained for Club use after above date.

JUNIORS — ATTENTION!

PARENTS — ATTENTION!

Junior members are not allowed in Senior Men's locker rooms or shower. This rule MUST be adhered to and penalty for violation will be strictly enforced.

Children under ten years of age MUST be accompanied by an adult member. Locker keys WILL NOT be issued to children under ten.



The MAIL BOX

Dallas, Texas
June 6, 1952

Dear Ernie:

I promised to write you a line about this trip, so here goes.

Generally no one is interested in where you have been unless they too have been there, or contemplating going there, so I will make this brief.

We left Honolulu about four months ago by Matson freighter, Hawaiian Fisherman, and if the time is available and you can go without a fixed itinerary, we are all for this means of transportation. One can really relax and rest. In this case we were the only passengers and it was fun, old clothes and shorts and the run of the ship. As they did not dock in the canal zone after going thru the locks on the ship, we were put over the side into a launch near Colon and Cristobal on the Atlantic side. The next day we drove back over the isthmus to Panama.

The El Panama Hotel is wonderful and as nice as pictured in Life the first of the year.

From Panama, we flew Panagra (Panamgrace) to Lima and Ariquepa, Peru, Anofagausta and Santiago, Chile. Over the Andes from Santiago to Buenos Aires, Argentina, Montevideo and up to Rio de Janeiro, Brazil and from there by boat again to New York.

In New York we picked up a car which we had bought in Honolulu for Mainland delivery and after driving around New York and New England are now headed back to California and Hawaii. Our route to the west coast is decidedly y-zag and I'm afraid we are at times zagging when we should be zigging.

In Lima, Peru we went out to the Waikiki Club (which they pronounce with accent on next to last syllable). Carlos Dogny is the leading light there, the founder and president most of the time. The membership is not large and I think all of the members have mastered the art of surfboard riding, and they are good too.

We went out to the club with one of the few American members (I mean North American) Erywin Schoenberg and his wife Marcia. I think Schoenberg's father was with Bank of Hawaii. Erywin is with the National City Bank of N.Y., Lima branch. Incidentally we learned from him in time to help us—something of the money exchange conditions of the various countries. While this does not apply to Peru, Panama and a few other countries in most places the good old U.S. bill is what you need. For example, in Argentina if a Bank Letter of Credit is used you must accept the official rate of exchange which is 14 or

15 pesos for one dollar. If however, you have U.S. currency on the free market you can get 24 to 25 pesos for a dollar and maybe 21 to 23 pesos for travelers checks, which is a vast difference from the bank or official rate.

But back to the Waikiki Club. The location was selected because of the surf conditions at this point and the beach itself is rocky with smooth water worn stones mostly 3 to 4 inches in diameter when a wave comes in the rocks produce a rattle as they roll around.

The land here rises as a bluff and one can only drive down as far as the club entrance, which is marked by two surfboards. From this point you go down a series of steps to the club building which is about 30-40 feet above ocean level. They have in addition to the locker rooms a bar and lounge and dining room overlooking the sea and have recently completed a swimming pool at this level. Normally the water is much colder than in Hawaii but this summer (our winter, as seasons are reversed) the weather was as Californians would say very comfortable. This was explained by the fact that the cold Humbolt current that runs along the coast had this year shifted and moved farther out to sea.

From Peru, we went to Chile, making our headquarters in Santiago. Chile while only 100 to 125 miles wide has a coast line of a distance equal to Alaska to Lower California. Hot in the North to cold in the South. Near Valparaiso is

Not the Beach at Waikiki but the beach and the entrance to the Club Waikiki, Lima, Peru. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Crockett in the lower pic taken on their recent trip to South America.



Vina de Mar, their beach resort and the famed Mira Mar Hotel, but here the water was just too cold for anyone so thoroughly spoiled by Hawaiian beaches as us. Some 600 miles south of Santiago is the Lake District that many think more beautiful than Switzerland.

Flying from Santiago to Buenos Aires over the Andes was an experience. Early in the morning bright and clear, we flew thru the pass at about 20,000 feet and on each side mountains towered above us.

Buenos Aires is a great city—with a flavor of N.Y. plus the continent. Here they eat the best steaks in the world and they know how to cook them. Buenos Aires has a fine water filtering plant and you can drink the water from the tap and safely eat lettuce and salads. The "fly in the soup" in Argentina is the political set-up. Peron and Eva have all business people worried to death and it will probably get worse before things start to straighten out. I would guess that eventually it will work itself out as Argentina has the natural resources to make a great country.

We went to Mar del Plata, about 250 miles south of Buenos Aires, on the coast, which is the Riviera of Argentina. Here they have world's largest Casino, beautiful hotels and fine beaches. By this time, late March, it was getting cold and the beaches were deserted, only a few very hardy souls in swimming and I was not one of them. And two weeks before the temperature was 100 degrees and over.

Rio de Janeiro was interesting but inflation which has hit all of South America has hit Brazil hardest of all and Rio is a very expensive city, even Honolulu prices are low compared with Rio.

Then by boat to New York, from Rio, stopping over one day in Trinidad (Port of Spain) which was long enough. The only thing nice there I can think of to say about Port of Spain is that there you can buy Seagrams V.O. Canadian whiskey for \$2.75 a bottle. Seeing the Angosturo bitters plant was interesting. This product, sold all over the world, is only made in this one plant.

After more than 3 months, the old gal in N.Y. Harbor looked pretty good to us and when we landed we found we had no trouble making ourselves understood.

The drives thru the east in the spring were beautiful and driving cross country it is forceably brought home that compared with any foreign country it is the U.S.A. that has everything. (Even in our Washington sometimes we out Peron the Peronistas of Argentina.)

Here in Texas we ran down to Houston and visited the Cork Club in the Shamrock Hotel. Just staying at the Shamrock does not give you entree to the Cork Club but an Outrigger Club card does that.

The Cork Club has one large room—bar and cocktail lounge which was well patronized. In Texas you can buy over the table only beer and wine. In a regular cafe they will see the set ups ice and soda, etc. and you set your bottle on the table. Do that in New York and they will throw you out in the street. At the Cork Club the members have lockers for their hard liquor

and when they order they are served from the bar but from their own bottle.

Adjoining the lounge is the dining room with a full complement of red coated waiters, captains and head waiters. The food is as good as can be had and in a very swank-swank atmosphere. It is really a fine club to be affiliated with.

After going this far and spending some time in Texas where everything is bigger and better (any Texan will verify) I can assure you of one thing. That is, if there were more Texans in Hawaii, then Hawaii would not be called the Paradise of the Pacific but would definitely be known as "The Paradise of the World." I think I will go there.

Best regards,
Bob Crockett

P.S. If you should read all of this probably all you will get from it will be the knowledge that I don't know how to spell. And I can assure you that if any one asks me where we have been I will only say, "South America." I don't even have movie films with which to bore my friends.

Bob

When I mentioned Rio I omitted that Brazil has a larger area than U.S.A. I don't think most people realize that but it is even if it does not look like it on a map.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Crockett left several months ago for a tour of the states and South America. Bob promised a letter about his trip. This very interesting letter is the result. Thanks, Bob. We'll be seeing you soon.—Editor.

Nagoya, Japan, June 6, 1952

Dear Mr. Godbold:

General Partridge and I want to thank you for your kindness in extending guest privileges at the Outrigger Canoe Club. We had an extremely pleasant afternoon at the Club. As a matter of fact we had so much fun that, in our enthusiasm we walked off without paying for our rides in the outrigger canoe and in the catamaran. If you will please let me know our indebtedness c/o Shell Oil Co., 50 W. 50th St. New York, I'll correct our fault.

Want to take this occasion to thank your extremely competent manager, Fred Mosher, who was most kind and cooperative. All in all we had a wonderful time. Thanks again.

Very sincerely
J. H. Doolittle (General)

General—We are most happy to know you had a good time. The latchstring is out for you any time. We enjoyed having you.

**MANY MEMBERS
HAVE LUNCH AT
OUTRIGGER CANOE CLUB
DO YOU?**



MARITIME DAY VICTORY PARTY MAY 27 honoring our victorious crews.

Pic by Scoop Tsuzuki

May 22, 1952

Outrigger Canoe Club
Dear Fred:

For the past 6 weeks, I have been working in Hilo as Acting Manager of Hawaii County Airports and using the Hilo Yacht Club as my off-duty headquarters.

You might be interested to hear that I have found a real home away from home at the Hilo Yacht Club. The members and staff go overboard to treat Outrigger members in a fine, friendly manner, and in talking to some of our members, I have found that they are unaware of the advantages offered in food, recreation, and friendship at the Hilo Yacht Club. I think it would be good to give the Club a little plug in the FORECAST.

Very truly yours,
BILL HOLLOWAY

Bill—I have run articles about a number of affiliate Clubs. The Hilo Yacht Club promised an article for June or July issue—but none has arrived. I will run it—WHEN?—Editor.

20—June—1952

Dear Ernest Stenberg, Editor of *The Forecast*:

Are the glorious traditions and memories of Regatta-Day to be lost forever? Outrigger Canoe Club members have paddled and sailed outriggers, swam and dove (while they have rowed Myrtle, Healani and other Club boats) on many a Regatta-Day. The "third Saturday of September" from 1896 to 1949 was an Aquatic-Sport-Holiday and there are thousands living today who were Aquatic-Competitors on Regatta-Days. How about this, Charlie Crane, Charlie Chillingworth, "Dad" Center, Duke Kahanamoku, J. D. Kaupiko, Johnny Hollinger, Bill Hollinger, Sam Fuller, Joe Stickney, Willie Whittle, Herman Clark, Paul Withington, "Yabo" Taylor, Wild Bill Harris, Sam Kahanamoku, Gay Harris, and many others?

Since the OCC is about the only Club (devoted to Aquatic-Sport) left, it would perform a noble personal and public service by perpetuating the memories and records of Regatta Day with a Monster-Chowder, Luscious-Luanu, or just a Beautiful-Big-Party every year on the "third Saturday of September" which in 1952 is September 20th.

"Dutch-treat," of course, nothing "on the House." Give the Old-Timers a chance to get together and reminisce.

AN OLD-MYRTLE-FAN

Dear Myrtle-fan—I think it a fine idea and I can't see why you don't want your name mentioned. We believe in giving credit where credit is due (all others cash).—Editor.

THE SAN DIEGO CLUB

Dear Mr. Mosher:

After being home a week from our delightful vacation in your lovely islands, Mrs. Davee and I wish to thank you for the important part you played in making it the great success it was.

While we enjoyed all the islands and the many places that Honolulu offered us, our hearts were taken by the friendly spirit that your Club offered us. It made us feel that we were with friends who wished us nothing but the best in life and were willing to help us obtain and use it. Since sun, sea water and boating has played such an important part in our lives, we felt right at home there with your tanned, happy members.

Dick was overjoyed with my report on the trip, said that he had a letter from you mentioning my visit. I wouldn't be at all surprised if Barthelme didn't visit you again in the next few months as he is the uncrowned king of the beach and sun worshippers in our area.

If you ever get to San Diego, please afford me the pleasure of showing you some of our sights and Club folk of which we have a goodly share. Our San Diego Rowing Club would open your eyes but we can't seem to get enough of our members to open theirs and build it up to where it begins to develop its many potentialities.

For Mrs. Davee and I, please accept for yourself, the directors and officials of your fine Club, our very sincere thanks for the courtesy and service so prevalent during our stay. Accept our lasting gratitude.

Most sincerely yours,

CLYDE O. DAVEE.

Thanks, Clyde—We will see you some day at Diego. Our Club members have nice reports of your Club.—Editor.

Hauoli La Hanau Aloha Nui Loa

We extend hearty greetings and "Happy Birthday and best wishes to you" to all Club members whose birthdays occur in August.



Aug. 1
Peter Howell
Aug. 2
Wm. L. McCracken, Jr.
Preston L. Moody
Howard C. Smith
Mrs. K. M. Snodgrass
Hugh E. Blankenship
Peter James Nance
Aug. 3
G. C. Ballentyne
Esther S. Darrow
Howard Leclerc
Mrs. George H. Gannon
Arthur Waal, Jr.
David L. Moody
Aug. 4
Susan Denslow
Frank N. Rothwell
Brooke Wiig
George H. Gannon, Jr.
Aug. 5
Mrs. Gertrude A. Haerle
Patricia Honl
Jane Wylie
Aug. 6
Jimmy Bell
William W. Davis
David O. Gillette
Richard H. Ludewig
Robert Rejerson
Carole Ackerman
Ivanelle K. Choy
Aug. 7
George W. Emmert
James E. Makinney
Aug. 8
Traylor O. Mercer
John M. Steadman
Aug. 9
Herbert B. Case
Mrs. Mabs Fox
Hazel J. Taylor
Samuel P. Kaaua
Joseph J. Anzivino
Aug. 10
Arthur F. McKenna
Harry L. Thomas

Gordon Tribble
Martha E. Wysard
Thomas E. Young
Leslie T. Bennett
Joseph G. Arruda
Aug. 11
Patrick D. Olds
H. B. Webb
Aug. 12
Louis V. Cadinha
Anna Derby
Dorothy Ann Fuller
Doreen D. Hart
Kenneth Makinney
Mrs. Duncan McBryde
Peter I. Trotter
Dorothy "Lani" Nichols
Aug. 13
Robert Witham
Aug. 14
Mrs. John A. Cummins
Mrs. Flora C. Freitas
Alan W. Love
William L. Mitchell
Lt. Cdr. R. J. Monahan
Robert Reis
Mrs. Gayle H. J. Schnack
William W. Peterson
Aug. 15
Stafford L. Austin
Wenona Dyer
Louise L. Harris
Clarence Philpotts
Loretta Dyer
W. S. Lambert, Jr.
Aug. 16
Verner S. Anderson
Sarah E. Kepner
Mrs. Avis E. Prange
Charles J. Weaver
Constance L. Cannon
Alicia L. Sutherland
Peter Wilson
Mrs. Georgia Thayer Asch
Lt. Col. Donald Schmuck
Aug. 17
Dr. Arthur L. Davis
William K. Harris

William F. Heilbron
Robert B. Mueller
Stanley F. Gillmar, Jr.
Charles G. Hogg
Aug. 18
Lyman G. Bloomingdale
Aug. 19
W. J. Daugherty
Henry W. Freitas, Jr.
Aug. 20
Francis A. Davis
Robert M. Gibson
Ree S. Glover
Jack Sheehan
David Y. K. Akana
Aug. 21
R. M. Allen
Frederick L. Ewing
R. Allen Watkins
Douglas F. Wilson
Wigay Wix
Henry W. Abts III
Aug. 22
L. Russ Holt, Jr.
John D. Keating
Robert M. Moir
Aug. 23
Mrs. Fred C. Barnett
William M. Barnhart
James De Fontes, Jr.
Mickey Houston
Violet H. Karlstad
George A. Loomis
C. W. Turner
Mrs. Lorraine Williams
A. R. Tulloch
Mrs. Nina B. Read
Dr. Lloyd W. MacArthur
Aug. 24
Duke P. Kahanamoku
Orval T. Edwards
John F. Burmeister, II
Aug. 25
Mrs. Edward G. Cherry
Mrs. Suzanne Honeyman
George P. Howard
Lester D. Linn
Robert Whittinghill

Aug. 26
Frances Ann Kay
Wm. A. MacNicholl, Jr.
Betty Lou O'Leary
Walter E. Smith
Thomas Arnott
Rita Paris
Aug. 27
William Daniels
Harry Cusack
Robert E. Fase
Scott F. McWayne
O. B. Patterson
Aug. 28
E. R. Cameron
J. Hamilton Day
William J. Mullahey
David M. Watson
Aug. 29
Rollin C. Bacher
Ann Cavanagh
Sam Caldwell
Dr. Marie Faus
R. S. Crockett
Jill L. Gaspar
Aug. 30
David Y. K. Akana
Aug. 31
George F. K. Dexter
Camilla D. Gobey
Norman J. Wright
Ellsworth Bush

LOS ANGELES ATHLETIC CLUB

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and outdoor title in 1950 and 1951 and now is well on her way toward the third triumphant year.

The Pacific Coast Club in Long Beach, an excellent Beach Club with private beach, dining rooms and indoor pool; and the Riviera Country Club are also owned and operated by the Los Angeles Athletic Club. The United States Golf Association selected the Riviera Country Club for the National Open Championships for several years. The Riviera Country Club Golf course is rated as one of the two top ranking golf courses in the world. In addition to the golf course, there is a grill, golf shop and tennis courts.

APPLICANTS TO MEMBERSHIP

Below are listed applicants for membership to our Club. If for any reason you object to admission of any of them, be sure to contact Dr. Irving Blom stating your objections. Any information will be kept strictly confidential. We have had members complain of certain persons being admitted AFTER ADMISSION. Now is the time to object, not later.

JUNIOR		
Applicant	Sponsor	Second
Stewart Brissette	Sam Poepe	"Dad" Center
Ricki Hyland	James Pflueger	
Lynn Kerrigan	Robert Grosjean	J. D. Babcock
Stephen Landau	Bernard Fisher	Thomas Oliver
Harry Meyerson	Sylvia Mullin	Wanda Pickering
Sara Stewart	Mona Goodheart	Raymond Coll
SENIOR		
Joseph Amiel	Marshall Tate	A. Karasick
Dean Spencer	Donald Bartow	Robert Botts
Mrs. Neal Stewart	Raymond Coll	Mrs. Goodheart
Frank Wintemute	Caroline Granelli	Kepoikai Lyons



VOLLEYBALL SPOTLITE

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The six man open volleyball tournament is about over. Games are played each Tuesday and Thursday evening at Kalakaua Recreation Center. The league is a real fast one with the best players on Oahu participating.

The Outrigger Canoe Club team, while not in the lead, has been in there pitching and is gaining valuable experience. It is several years since we have entered an open tournament and the team is just building and should really be a competitor in future tournaments. All players are under 22 years of age with the exception of two old "bucks," Doc Beardmore and "Little" Jack Ackerman.

The team has shown eagerness to play, willingness to learn and the spirit of co-operation. With these attributes every member feels that they have a strong potential and should be winners within a year or two.

For the first time in four years the team has a coach. Harry Kealoha, a volleyballer of no mean ability, has given much of his time, advice and help and he believes that the team has a future and is really a comer.

Two college returnees have joined the team within the last week and have added power to the team as they are strong slammers and fast players. They are "Peanuts" Miller and Tommy Haine. The roster of the team: Jim Beardmore, Jack Ackerman, Randy Worthington, Bill Cross, Bill Baird, Mark Auerbach, Pat Wyman, Pat O'Connor, Tommy Haines and "Peanuts" Miller.

The Kui Kahi six-wahine volleyball tournament got under way on June 16th. The league is sponsored by the Hui Hauoli and games are played at the Paki Playground courts (Kawahulu Fire Station) on Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 7:30 and 8:30.

The Outrigger girls lost their opener to last year's champions, the Ke Aliis, 9-15, 15-10, 4-15, in a two out of three game set

The Club carries a roster of ten girls: Billie Neal, Joan Martin, Dorothy Watt, Eva Hunter, Rusty Thomas, Anita Berg, Carole Muirhead, Gwene Davis, Melva Johnson and Anne Ackerman. Bill Barnhart is coach and "Frantic" Fred Mosher is manager.

*Watch the Bulletin Board for
Announcements on:*

KANE-WAHINE TOURNAMENT

**JUNIOR-ASSOCIATE
TOURNAMENT**

**WAHINE SIX WOMAN
TOURNAMENT**

BUILDING IMPROVEMENTS—

In and Proposed

The Directors are contemplating the finishing of the roof over the dining room to make a Solarium. It would be reached by a circular staircase and overlook the beach.

Another improvement is re-doing the Club lobby and the increase in size of the snack bar. This snack bar is so popular that extra help has been added for the summer and it has really outgrown itself. Val Ossipoff has been consulted on all these proposed improvements and the Building and Grounds Committee will make recommendations later.

NEW WATER HEATER

A new water heater has been installed. The new heater has a much larger capacity than the old one and it seems that the amount of hot water available is adequate for our present and future needs.

Fifty-eight new full length lockers have been installed in the Senior men's locker room and are being assigned.

REGATTA-DAY

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South Sea Islanders was won by the sailing canoe *Taimapaitaun*. The *Liloa*, entered by the Hotel-Annex, won the Six-Paddle-Canoe Race on Regatta-Day, September 20, 1902. *Alabama* (Arthur M. Brown) was second; *Ala-Huki-Moku* (Pea), third; and the *Halekulani* (Alford C. Wall), fourth. Other entries in this race were: *Waikiki* (Hotel-Annex) and *Makani Kona* (D. R. Vida). The Sailing-Canoe Race was won by the *Halekulani* (Alford C. Wall) with the *Marine Railway* (J. K. Ai), coming in second. On September 19, 1903—Regatta-Day—there were four starters in the Six-Paddle-Canoe Race: Arthur M. Brown's *Alabama*; A. C. Cunha's *Kaiukauwea*; Dr. Alford C. Wall's *Halekulani*; Walter F. Dillingham's *Malolo*. Two other entries were: *Kanoelani* (Pahukula) and *Pualani* (Inauha). *Alabama* won with *Kaiukauwea*, second. Centerboards were barred in the Sailing-Canoe Race in which the *Alabama* was the victor; *Halekulani*, 2d; and *Malolo*, 3d.

REGATTA-DAYS, 1904 TO 1907

On September 17, 1904 the Six-Paddle-Canoe Race of Regatta-Day was won by the famous *Alabama* (Arthur M. Brown); *Keomoku* (Arthur M. Brown), 2d; *Malolo* (Walter F. Dillingham), 3d. The *Alabama* repeated her victory, in the Sailing-Canoe Race, followed by the *Malolo*. On Regatta-Day, September 16, 1905, the "old reliable" *Alabama* (Arthur M. Brown) defeated the *Keomoku* in the paddling-race. The *Alabama* also won the Sailing-Canoe Race, leading the *Keomoku* and the *Malolo*. The best race of Regatta-Day, September 15, 1906, was the Six-Paddle-Canoe. The entries included the old *Alabama* (Arthur M. Brown) with her black-hull and yellow band at the gunwale manned by six Hawaiians wearing red sweaters; Dr. Alford C. Wall's beautiful koa *Hanakeoki* (haole crew); and Prince Kuhio's *A* or *Aa* from Waikiki, crewed by men of Kona. The *Aa* defeated the *Alabama* and *Hanakeoki*. Regatta-Day, September 21, 1907 was very interesting. The haole crew which had manned Dr. Wall's *Hanakeoki* in 1906 paddled Rusty Brown's *Alabama* in 1907, determined to wrest the Terri-

torial Championship from the Kona crew. 10,000 spectators lined Honolulu Harbor. The *Aa* (Kona crew) won by six lengths from the *Alabama* (of Waikiki), with the Kamehameha Aquatic Club's entry a poor third.

OUTRIGGER CLUB IN REGATTA-DAY, 1908

Probably the first entry of a crew of the Outrigger Canoe Club in an outrigger race was on July 18, 1908 during the Great-Fleet-Welcome at Waikiki. It was a boys' crew led by Harold Hustace in Walter F. Dillingham's *Malolo* which lost to the *Le Ilima* manned by Hawaiians. Prince Cupid's *Aa* defeated an OCC crew in the *Keomoku*; in the *Malolo*, Atherton Gilman, Lane Webster, Kenneth Brown and Zen Genoves, represented the OCC and won the four-paddle race. Dr. Wall's *Halekulani* won the Big Canoe race from Prince Kuhio's *Aa* and Brown's *Alabama*. On Regatta-Day, September 20, 1908, the *Aa* won the Big Canoe Race followed-in by the *Hanakeoki* representing the OCC. The *Mihikinaiao* (Auliua) won the sailing-canoe event. On Regatta-Day, September 18, 1909, Prince Cupid's *Aa*, crewed by Outrigger-Clubbers, won the Big Canoe Race from Dr. Alford C. Wall's *Kaimookalani*. The *Aa*'s crew was: Kenneth (Rusty) Brown, Harry Steiner, Willy (Knute) Cottrell, Edmond Melanphy, Dad Center and Zen Genoves. It was *Haoles* vs. Hawaiians on Regatta-Day, September 17, 1910. The Hawaiians in the *Aa* defeated the "Outrigger Club Sextette" in the *Hanakeoke*, their names being: Kenneth Brown, "Knute" Cottrell, "Monk" Dodge, Pete Young, Ted Melanphy and R. Hitchcock. Although suspended during the wars, Regatta-Day stayed alive until 1949 although during its latter years it was held on the Ala Wai. Judge A. G. M. Robertson, "Father of Regatta-Day," died about 1947. Two years later Regatta-Day died. In May of 1949 the Legislature of Hawaii deliberately killed Regatta-Day, a holiday that the Legislature had created in 1896 to perpetuate Aquatic Sports in Hawaii. The Outrigger Canoe Club can re-capture the tradition and prestige of Regatta-Day by re-establishing that Great-Aquatic Day on September 20, 1952, with a program of Outrigger Canoe Races at Waikiki.

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