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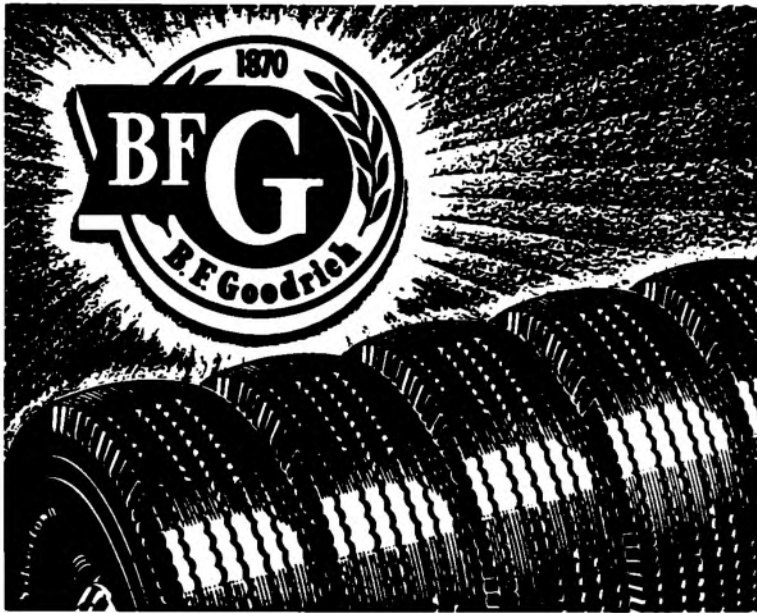
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SIX DIRECTORS TO BE ELECTED

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**Members Not Attending the Annual Meeting will be Charged
\$1.00 Per Person**

SIX DIRECTORS TO BE ELECTED

Below is listed the nominees for office of Directors of the Outrigger Canoe Club. Six Directors are to be elected with polls closing at 6 p.m. Feb. 28. All nominees were nominated by the Nominating Committee with the exception of Karl C. Leebrick who was nominated by petition.

The Nominating Committee presents the following names as candidates for election as directors:

Willford D. Godbold, *incumbent*
Herbert M. Taylor, *incumbent*

Leslie A. Hicks, *incumbent*
Duke P. Kahanamoku, *incumbent*
Ernest R. Cameron, *incumbent*
LeRoy C. Bush, *incumbent*
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Rollin C. Bacher

Nominated by Petition
Dr. K. C. Leebrick

THE CLUB AND WAIKIKI, JULY-DECEMBER, 1925

By Edwin North McClellan

(Continued from January Issue)

The year 1925 was one of *construction* for both the Club and Waikiki. The Outrigger Canoe Club filled up *The Lagoon*, moved the big *Pavilion* from the Beach to about 150 feet from Kalakaua Avenue, and constructed new bathhouses. Creation of the new Royal Hawaiian Hotel and Gardens started but they were not opened until 1927. The Old Seaside, with its traditions and memories, were gone forever, though the name was retained for the cottages moved to *mauka* of Kalakaua Avenue. However, in 1925 only a vivid imagination could envision Waikiki as competing with downtown Honolulu as a business area. But with the erection of the Royal Hawaiian, there were some of us who saw Waikiki's Kalakaua Boulevard as the Fifth Avenue, the Chestnut Street, or the Rue de la Paix, of Honolulu. Business remained away from Waikiki; there were no theatres. The Moana Hotel and the Outrigger Canoe Club formed the center of social and aquatic activities at Waikiki.

GETTING FROM PEARL HARBOR TO WAIKIKI

I had many official and social responsibilities at Pearl Harbor—where I was on duty as Second-in-Command of the Marine Barracks. But we often got down town, and to Waikiki. I joined in with civic plans as often as possible. I became a member of the Ad Club and attended its meetings at the Young Hotel. I wrote articles for the *Star-Bulletin*, *Advertiser*, and *Paradise-of-the-Pacific* and broadcast on the radio.

We would drive from Pearl Harbor along the narrow road *makai* of the OR&L Company's railway tracks with canefields on our right (Hickam Field was a thing of the future); across the railway tracks; through Moanalua beauty past Fort Shafter; along King Street through town to Kalakaua; along that noble Avenue over the Waikiki Canal to the Outrigger Canoe Club and the Moana Hotel.

However, before we drove our automobiles beyond the Naval Station, we had considerable difficulty in securing drivers' licenses from the City-County. The relations between the Services and the Honolulu Police were not as satisfactory as they are in 1952.

A CHANGED WAIKIKI

I found Waikiki somewhat different from the Waikiki of my visits in 1908, 1910 and 1913. The absence of the Seaside Hotel was the biggest blow. Haleku-

lani Hotel was not yet a prominent part of the Beach. Edgewater and Gray's Beaches were there; Fort DeRussy dominated its end of the Beach; *walls* that spelled doom of Beaches despite groit stood insultingly; Waikiki Tavern and Prince Kuhio's Establishment were at the Diamond-Head end; a house fronted by a stone-jetty requiring one to swim or to go to Kalakaua Avenue to get around it; a fenced-in wall sticking out into the ocean mounted with two guns pointed with a Pier. There was no Kuhio Beach and futile imported sand; and the Desha-Law required an un-native attire. However, the Outrigger Canoe Club and the Moana Hotel helped to balance the ledger. There was the old Moana Dining Room extending a bit over the water. I remember that on September 1, 1925, we entertained at dinner in that old Moana Dining Room. There was the Banyan Court, the Moana Public Bathrooms where one could secure a bathing-suit, towel and locker, for a price. And the old Moana Pier of Romance.

MOANA PIER

Reminiscence carries me back forty-five years to that old Moana Pier which some people in 1925 thought was ugly. But in it lodged part of the Soul of Waikiki. It was a real joy, day or night. On it, under the full moon shining down like a new-silver-dollar, the Beach-Boys sang their plaintive Hawaiian songs — *Lei o na Hawaii*, *Old Plantation*, *Imi au i a oe*, *Two-and-One*, and concoctions like *Duke's Mixture*, an unorthodox composition of a dozen songs and voices. Hotel guests were pleased with the

Beach-Boy vocals as well as their instrumental music. Couples — not always youngsters — found a *Lovers' Lane* on the Pier — the gayest Promenade of Waikiki and Honolulu. The pavilion at its end was the best spot from which to view arriving and departing ships. With no Boardwalk, Waikiki needed that Pier, now gone. I encouraged athletics among the Leathernecks and attended many of the games and meets of our civilian friends. Among such was —

THE SWIMMING MEET AT PALAMA POOL

The Palama Pool Swimming Meet took place on the night of August 26, 1925. The *Rotary Club* entered the following swim-stars to carry the ideal of "Service Above Self:" Arthur A. Hauck (Captain), G. Stanley McKenzie, Robert L. Maconel, Ralph Johnson, and Ernest Clark. "The *Ad Club* will put in a strong four under Dad Center as Captain," reported the *Advertiser* of August 26, 1925. "Members of his team will be Percy Nottage, Col. Blackman, Bob Gilman, and Bob Fuller of Olympic fame. The *Representatives Club* quartet may prove the *dark-horse* stuff. Ez Crane, as Captain, has the following reliables: H. Harvey, Harold Kay, and Allen McGuire."

Dad Center surprised the other teams with substitutions in the above-named *Ad Club* team. "The *Ad Club* took first place [in the Club Relay] with Hartman, Gilman, Dad Center, and C. Dudley Pratt swimming. The *Representatives Club* placed next, while the *Rotary Club* . . . brought up the rear."

"In the exhibition of life-saving, Dad Center and two of the Outrigger boys gave demonstrations of the uses of the surfboard in saving drowning persons; and also in teaching people to swim. Following this, Dudley Pratt and S. Wright gave a demonstration of the various holds and breaks that are common in life-saving work . . . Miss Pratt and Miss Bogert also gave demonstrations. The Meet was closed by a sensational fire-dive by Fred MacDonald."

REGATTA DAY

The newspapers, several times, published information concerning "The First Annual Hawaiian Henley" on the Waikiki Canal to feature the opening of the Territorial Fair. However, I read of no

evidence that this interesting rowing-battle between the Healanis and Myrtles took place. But, September 19, 1925 was Regatta Day and the contestants rowing in Honolulu Harbor were: Healani, Myrtle, Honolulu, Navy, Police, Kunalu and Hilo. The Healanis won the Senior Race with Navy second and the Myrtles, third. However, the Myrtles took point honors. "Yabo" Taylor [of the Outrigger Canoe Club] was coxswain of the Myrtle crews. Gay Harris, of the Outrigger Canoe Club, was stroke of the Myrtle Junior crew. In this month of September, 1925, Judge Bill Rawlins suggested that Honolulu be host to a huge Aquatic Olympiad in 1926.

WEHSELAU WINS SWIMMING DUEL WITH GARATTI

Eleanor Garatti and Lester Smith — Mainland swimmers — arrived in Honolulu from San Francisco on October 20, 1925. The Women's Auxiliary of the Outrigger Canoe Club and the Hawaiian Association of the Amateur Athletic Union, sponsored a Swimming Meet in the Punahou Pool on October 29-30-31, 1925.

Mariechen Wehse lau (OCC) defeated Eleanor Garatti in three major events of the meet. These were the freestyle events of fifty; one-hundred; and two-twenty yards, while Garatti won from Wehse lau in the fifty-yard backstroke. In addition to these victories Wehse lau won some Hawaiian championships. She also won the Swanzy-Cup for all around feminine swimming for the second year, defeating Dot Waters, Leilehua Judd and Pauline Laird, all of OCC.

C. Dudley Pratt (OCC) was third in the plunge; Hess (OCC) won race for boys under 15 with Trotter (OCC), 2nd; Gay Harris (OCC) was second in the 150-yard backstroke; Gay Harris was third in hundred freestyle; Makinney of the Outrigger Canoe Club won the dive; Miss Bickerton (OCC) was third in the Women's freestyle Junior; Wehse lau won the Women's breaststroke with Waters second and Judd third; Wehse lau won the Women's dive with Laird second and Judd third; in the plunge, for women, Waters finished second and Wehse lau third; Hui Makani won the

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Those keikis surely enjoyed the movies given for them last month. Here is a group wide-eyed witnessing the fight between a lion and a tiger. More movies are to be shown next month.

OCC CLUB MEMBER BREAKS WORLD'S RECORD

Dick Cleveland member of Ohio State University swimming team set a new world's record for the 100 yard free style on January twenty sixth at Columbus, Ohio. His time was 49.3 seconds breaking the world record set by Allan Ford of Yale in 1944. The new mark was made at a dual meet between Ohio State and University of Pittsburgh.

Cleveland and Ford are the only two American swimmers who have ever done better than 50 seconds for the 100. Cleveland swam the 100 in 49.6 in a meet against Iowa last year but the record was not accepted as the starter claimed he got off to a fast start. Cleveland is a sure shot for the Olympics and will probably shatter other records. He is in the prime of young manhood and has a long championship career ahead of him.

His many friends and all Club members are happy in his success and wish him the continuance of it. Aloha and good luck, Dick.

OUR WELCOME GUESTS

January brought its usual quota of welcome guests from many parts of the world as well as from mainland U.S.A. To all of them we extend our aloha and trust their stay was made more pleasant through the Club's hospitality. The number was too great to list here; however, below are listed those guests who are members of clubs with whom we have reciprocal relations.

The Multnomah Athletic Club—Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Martin, Dorothy Gary, E. H. Roberts and Family, Barbara Sullivan, George Zwifel.

New York Athletic Club—Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Courtney, Col. and Mrs. P. L. Thurber, Hamilton C. Rickoby, Albert Dieb.

Aero Club of Oregon—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burgard, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Miller.

Calgary Petroleum Club—Mr. J. C. Dallas, R. G. Smith.
Tattersall's Club—Darelle Davis.

Balboa Bay Club—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Koenig.

Santa Monica Swimming Club—Richard Mayberry.

Terminal City Club—Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McNair, Capt. H. A. Jones, Charles E. Campbell, Mrs. P. C. Shampfer, Frederick W. Welsh.

Lake Shore Club—Arthur F. Jensen, Clarence J. Loftus, F. A. Richards

College Club of Seattle—Dick Barkle, Mr. A. H. Lundin.

Jonathan Club—Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Phipps, Mr. Wm. H. Evans.

Club Del Mar—Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Joy.

Olympic Club—Charles W. Lindemann, Jr.

Chicago Athletic Club—Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Smail.

OUR AFFILIATED CLUBS

EL PASO CLUB COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO

The El Paso Club is located in the downtown district about three blocks from its center. The Club has a comparatively small membership of about 350 members. It is particularly known for its cuisine, its restful atmosphere and social and athletic recreation. Members of the Outrigger traveling in Colorado should by all means secure reciprocal guest cards for its privileges.

The year of 1877 marked the founding of the El Paso County Club. In 1891 the El Paso County Club merged into the El Paso Club.

With the prestige that has been carried down through the years, membership in the El Paso Club provides association with the leading business and professional men of Colorado Springs.

With the mellowness of age, yet modern to the minute, this club offers an atmosphere of complete relaxation and social recreation. The building and furnishings of the El Paso Club carry the quaintness and charm of another era but in a way that has an appeal to the most modern of moderns. If you enjoy those things which are old and fine you will thrill to such furnishings as solid brass andirons of untold value, chairs that might be prize possessions of authentic collectors, paintings that are true works of art, bits of statuary, etc., that are found about the club.

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Here are just a few of the facilities of the El Paso Club that are devoted to the enjoyment of more complete living, fellowship and good times:

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VOLLEYBALL SPOTLITE

Now that the open doubles tournament is pau and Brightman and O'Connor have been crowned Club Champs, attention is focussed on the Six Man Tournament. No announcement on teams or time of play has been made but it will be coming up soon. All you kanes who feel you are too makule to play doubles—here is your chance. Watch the bulletin board and sign up promptly—don't wait until it's too late.

Due to the large turnout during the four man tournament the VB Committee has decided that the six man events will be played weekly on Wednesday evenings. Kenneth Chaney, VB Committee member will be in charge of this tournament.



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OUTRIGGER CANOE CLUB BEACH SERVICES

The Outrigger Canoe Club offers many unique services to its members and guests through the Beach Services. Many years ago various services such as swimming lessons, surfboard lessons, canoeing and the like were operated more or less by individual beach attendants on their own and not particularly supervised. In many cases tourists were poorly served, often over charged and attended by inexperienced beach entrepreneurs.

Realizing this the Outrigger Canoe Club under the direction of William Mullahey, Leslie A. Hicks and Lorrin P. Thurston organized the Beach Services. Through this organization the many services required are superintended by Sally Hale a Club employee and only recognized, skilled beach attendants are allowed to operate under its rules.

There are twelve regular men available daily on call and while these men operate as individuals all calls for their skills are placed through the Beach Service office. These men have their own special customers and clients and other attendants respect their rights. If however a tourist or member wishes any service and has no particular man he wishes to call, then Sally assigns a man who is free, thus apportioning the work equally.

Several beach hotels, namely the Royal Hawaiian, the Moana, the SurfRider and the Halekulani have arranged that their guests may sign chits for services, which chits are paid for by these hotels daily. Other hotels who send guests for services are the Niumalu, the Islander and the Edgewater. They are assured that their guests are treated honestly, efficiently and with courtesy and all agree that the present plan is a great improvement over the old days.

SERVICES

Services are many and varied. Umbrellas, beach towels and chairs are rented by the day, week or month. Beach attendants set out chairs and umbrellas daily and put them away in the evening. Should the renter leave articles on the beach these are carefully cared for and returned on request.

The Beach Services arranges for trips

on the fastest sailing boat in the Pacific the catamaran *Manu Kai* which when at the beach makes regular trips daily and also meets the *Lurline* and bids her aloha on her arrival and departure.

Surfboards can be rented by day, week or month or purchased and surfboard lessons are given. Canoe rides in the Services canoes can also be arranged and only competent, licensed canoe steersmen are used for these canoes. Nothing could be safer than such rides as the steersman and crew are swimmers and an outrigger canoe, though it may swamp on rare occasions, never sinks. The Beach office keeps a wary eye on surfers and canoers and in the event of swamping a rescue crew is off to bring the swampees ashore — usually laughing and thrilled.

Waikiki and swimming are synonymous and of course qualified teachers are present to give lessons. It was here that Duke made the Hawaiian crawl famous upsetting all former speeds and it is here in the warm safe waters of Waikiki that it is easy to learn to swim.

Hawaiians centuries ago developed a form of massage known as Lomi-lomi. This pleasant massage takes out the kinks of over indulgence in beach sports and many other ailments. Earl King of the Services is a master at the art and



Sally Hale, Beach Services manager, busily engaged in paper work. His duties include keeping guests and members happy, allotting assignments to the twelve beach attendants, making collections, paying the boys and keeping records of weather, surf, temperatures and other details.



The Outrigger Beach Services office and shop are situated in the Ewa corner of the Club Building on the Beach side. Here all beach services may be arranged for through its manager, Sally Hale.

appointments may be made through the office for his skillful services. He has many steady clients who have a weekly rub—just to keep in condition.

Pictures, both stills and movies which you have seen in movie newsreels and in home pictures were probably taken from a specially equipped canoe manned by Sally, himself. All the News Reel movie men at some time or another have availed themselves of this service getting action pictures of canoeing, surfing and swimming at Waikiki. As the sun shines every day at Waikiki, one has little chance of failure. Canoes with latest type outboard motors are available for this service as well as for fishing and special trips. Only the best steersmen are used for such work.

The Services do not compete with merchants in Honolulu and sell but a few accessories which include bathing caps, sun hats and bathing suits with the Outrigger Club emblem and a few other items.

All services have a standard price with special rates made to club members. If

you have guests and are unable to accompany them to the beach a call to Sally Hale requesting services will assure you courteous, reliable and efficient attention.



Congressman Peter H. Mack (center) enjoys Hawaiian sunshine at the Club. With him are Lt. and Mrs. Nevins, U.S.N. Mack, at Honolulu was on the last leg of a 30,000 mile solo flight around the world. Note: They are reading the "Forecast."

PRESIDENTS AND CAPTAINS OF "CLUB"

Names and dates of Presidents and Captains of the Outrigger Canoe Club have poured in during past weeks; but there still are many blanks to fill-in. Keep up the good work and help Edwin North McClellan make a complete list. Send information to the *Editor* of the *Forecast*. Here is the status at present:

President: Alexander Hume Ford (1908); Sanford Ballard Dole (1910); Doremus Scudder (1911); P. L. Weaver (1912); Guy H. Tuttle (1913-1916); H. B. Campbell (1917); Ernest Tucker Chase (1918); Warren Dease (1919-1922); D. Mooney (1923); C. C. James (1924); Percy D. H. Deverill (early 1925); Joseph Rider Farrington (Deverill resigned, Farrington succeeded, 1925; 1926, 1927); Captain E. W. Timberlake (?); Roy Banks (1930); G. W. William Barnhart, Senior (1931); Ronald Q. Smith (1932); Leslie Asa Hicks (1933); Lorrin Potter Thurston (?); Captain James D. Willson, U.S. Navy (1936); Walter James Macfarlane (1937, died in

office 1943); Leslie Asa Hicks (1943-1944); Harold Augustus Mountain (1945); Wilford D. Godbold (succeeded Mountain in 1945, continued to 1952).

Captain: Kenneth Winters (1908); J. D. Canfield (1911); H. E. Podmore (1916); J. O. Carter (1917); Dad Center (1918 to at least 1925); Duke Paoa Kahamoku (?); A. Gay Harris (1932-1933); G. H. Bill Barnhart, Junior (1949); Robert D. Fischer (?).

"Ghost" Pitchford at last got his surf ski running the other day. It acted fine—for fifteen minutes and then it died—Pitchford said "this thing is not for Wai-kiki."

January 24th—a mama, papa and baby whale were sighted playing around off Popular surf. Even the whale family know a good thing but they haven't been back since.

Bob Bush has recovered from a strawberry sustained on the V.B. Court. He tried to dive for a tough one and hit the grit.



Warren Ackerman

P. Ainslie MacKenzie



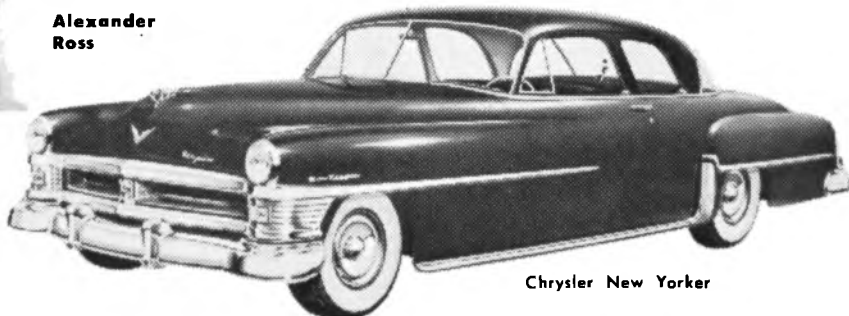
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December 29, 1951

Wilford D. Godbold, Esq.,
President, Outrigger Canoe Club,
Waikiki Beach
Honolulu, T. H.

Dear Mr. President:

May I express to the membership of the Outrigger Canoe Club the thanks of the Congressional Committee for the courtesies which were extended to us during our stay at Honolulu. You have a splendid organization and we enjoyed our visits with you very much.

With all good wishes, I am
Yours sincerely,
Christopher C. McGrath, M.C.

HEADQUARTERS U. S. MARINE CORPS
COMMANDANT'S OFFICE
Washington

9 January 1952

Dear Mr. Godbold:

The lifetime guest card presented by the Board of Directors of the Outrigger Canoe Club has just reached me and I wish to thank you and the Board for the great honor you have paid me.

My association with the members of your club was one of the bright spots of my tour of duty in Honolulu and I greatly appreciate this token of friendship and esteem upon my departure from your midst. I shall cherish this membership throughout the years to come and hope that I shall be able to enjoy again at some date the facilities of your club.

With cordial good wishes to you and the members of the Board of Directors believe me to be,

Most sincerely,
Lemuel C. Shepherd, Jr.

MULTNOMAH ATHLETIC CLUB
PORTLAND 7, OREGON

January 10, 1952

Mr. E. W. Stenberg, Editor
"Forecast," Outrigger Canoe Club

Dear Mr. Stenberg:

We were very pleased to see all the space you gave in the December issue of your magazine to the article about our Club. I'm sorry about the pictures which you requested—I thought they had been sent, and our office was sure that two photos had been mailed, but on checking the picture files I see that none were mailed to you, which I very much regret.

We always enjoy seeing your magazine, and of

course admired greatly the fine cover on this last issue.

Again, with many thanks for the story about M.A.C., I am

Sincerely yours,
VERNE PERRY, Manager

OKAY, PERRY, they say a picture is worth 10,000 words, but we did our best without them. Regards to MAURY DUNNE and DICK DAVID.
—The Editor.

MAHALO TO MRS. G. H. W. BARNHART

Our appeal for information on past presidents and captains brought a number of responses. Chief, however of all was a complete set of minutes, correspondence, letters and other data kept by William Barnhart, senior, during the years he was president and club secretary. It is this sort of material which is so valuable and we thank Mrs. Barnhart who kindly forwarded it to us through the Club Office.

There are probably many other records, newspaper clippings, old photos and much historical material in other members' hands which would be of value to us in compiling records of the Club. If you have any such available, leave it at the Club office attention of "Forecast" editor, E. W. Stenberg.

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Fred Cordes was off again last month—by air of course—to Wake, Guam, Hong Kong, Okinawa, Tokyo, Manila and home. All this in twelve days—then in Honolulu for two days and off again to Oakland, California where he and his wife Lou will stay at their home for three months. Yeah, he has two homes—one in Aina Haina and the other in Berkeley.

Tom Fears on Jan. 5 went ski surfing—away, way out—too far out! The ever vigilant Beach Services spied him by field glasses and a rescue crew manned a canoe and brought him back in the Ka Moi. Tom, don't go out beyond Popular again—when the wind's blowing trades!

Next day the 6th, Frank Gibson's sailing surfboard broke a rudder outside Popular. Chalk up another rescue for B. S.

ONE FOR RIPLEY—Five Kahanamoku brothers get together at O.C.C. for the first time since 1939. They are, left to right, David, Sam, Duke, Sargent and Bill. Louis, the sixth brother, is absent.

VITAL STATISTICS—KEIKI DIVISION

—it's a boy George (Keoki) Wesley II, weight 7 lbs. ½ oz. to the happy parents—Kenny and Joan Murphy—on January 5th—another surfer coming up, they say he takes to his bath like a native.

—on January 9th Vernon and Pat Flake greeted a little visitor—a boy Ernest (Eneki) Warren—a giant yet—weight 9 lbs. 15½ ozs.—a weight lifter he'll be, maybe. Father and mother are quite recovered, thanks!

—and a cute little baby girl on January 19th to Jim and "Cissy" Beardmore—named Cindy Anne—just an eyeful 5 lbs. 3 ozs. Bet she'll be a cutie like her mama.

Congratulations to all you proud parents from all of your friends at O.C.C.

IT'S COLD THESE DAYS — this is one for Ripley. On January 13 the water off Waikiki registered coldest in years—yeah! it was 70 degrees in the water—outside 78-b-r-r-r.

Which proud papa passed out the big cigars to Patterson, Capp and Kahn who seem to be surveying beach curves? Or do they buy their own?



Duke registers for posterity his hand and footprints in the new cement floor adjacent to the Snack bar.

THE CLUB AND WAIKIKI

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220-yard Club-Relay with OCC second; the water-polo match was won by Outrigger Canoe Club (Minvielle, Wood, Kammy Ross, Gay Harris), score 3-2, and so they carried away the cup offered by Gay Harris. Among the officials were: Dr. Paul Withington (OCC) one of the marshals; Dad Center, C. Dudley Pratt and Mrs. K. C. Leebrick (all OCC) members of the Games Committee; Ernest Tucker Chase (OCC), scorer.

CLUB'S ANNUAL SWIM-MEET

"The aquatic dope-bucket was tipped considerably at the Outrigger Canoe Club's Annual Swim-Meet at Waikiki Beach on Thanksgiving Day [November 26, 1925] when Gay Harris defeated A. J. ["Toots"] Minvielle, Jr., for first place in the Castle Cup Event," reported the *Star-Bulletin* of November 27, 1925. H. Wood was third. This event was inaugurated in 1917. "By defeating Minvielle, Harris won the Harold Castle Trophy which has been taken by Minvielle the last two seasons." The course was from the "old Castle Home to three stakes opposite the Outrigger Canoe Club grounds."

Mariechen Wehseleu won the Women's Open event over a course starting at the Public Baths and ending at the three stakes; Janice Lovett was second and Leilehua Judd, third. Beatrice Newport won the novice race for girls with A. Douse second and Eleanor Bickerton third. Course, from Cunha Surf to stakes.

Hans Bahr won the event for boys under sixteen years, Edgar second, and H. Field third. Course, Public Baths to Stakes. In the race for boys under sixteen, B. Wood finished first, A. Hess second and W. Newport third. Course, Cunha Surf to stakes. R. Askew won race for men over thirty with A. S. Baum second and Pat O'Sullivan dropping out with cramps. Course, Cunha Surf to stakes.

The officials were: "Mouse" Smith, starter; A. E. Minvielle, Sr., Clerk-of-Course; Edric Cook, F. Turner and Dad Center, timers; Sam Starret and R. Cowan, judges.

ECCENTRIC SANDS OF WAIKIKI

Groins were relied upon to save the Sands of Waikiki. On July 25, 1925 Max Long told Ad Club that "Honolulu might benefit greatly if it improved the beach" at Waikiki. On August 5, 1925, Judge John Albert Matthewman protested to the Board of Harbor Commissioners about encroachment of property-owners on the Beach. Former Mayor George F. Wright, as Past-President of the Engineering Association of Hawaii, on October 9, 1925 addressed a letter to the Association calling for beautification of shoreline from Ward Street to Diamond Head. The Association passed a Resolution calling for a complete program for Waikiki Beach. Oahu was becoming keenly conscious of the "sins against Waikiki" but the mood soon passed off.

MANY OTHER THINGS OF 1925

Herbert Dowsett and Harold Dillingham departed on August 1, for the Star Yacht Races on Long Island Sound; Polo was prominent at Kapiolani Park; Navy Dirigible *Shenandoah* cracked-up in September and never used the Ewa mooring-mast; Commander John Rodgers arrived by air and sea with his Navy Flag Seaplane PN-9 No. 1; Mrs. Gordon May (Lillie Bowmer) was swimming well on Pacific Coast; Waikiki Social Club building gutted by fire in October; Daisy the elephant and her 13-year-old attendant (Dorothy Mockini) in Kapiolani Zoo, received publicity; lava activity still prevailed at Kilauea; Cunard Liner *Carinthia* arrived November 3, with 377 passengers who visited Waikiki; University of Hawaii sponsored a Swim-Meet on November 6; Armistice Day was commemorated; Duke Paoa Kahanamoku played left-tackle for Healanis as National Guard team defeated them on Moiliili Field seven to nil; "Adventuring Through Waikiki" (*Star-Bulletin*, December 5); Burton Hooper won the Diamond-Head Five-Mile Run, December 12, time, 29 minutes, one and a fifth seconds, with Fong Mow second, Merageas (U.S. Army) third, and Helbush fourth.

1925 was a wonderful year for the Club and Waikiki but 1926 was destined to be even more complete. I was in Hawaii all of 1926 and most of 1927.

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 February.



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SUZANNE SPENCER—DON LORD WED

On January 25 two club members — Suzanne Spencer and Don Reed Lord were married at St. Andrew's Cathedral. A reception was held at the bride's parents' home afterward. The event was almost an all club affair as Peter Nottage was best man, the ushers were Barry Pritchard, Tommy Carpenter, Kenneth

Johnson, Warren Ackerman and Dick Carpenter. Many other members were present at the wedding and reception.

APPLICATIONS FOR MEMBERSHIP

Following are applicants for membership in your Club. If for any reason you have any objection to their admission please contact Dr. Irving Blom, chairman of the Admissions Committee. Any such objections will be kept strictly private and remember it is your duty to voice any objections before final action is taken —not after.

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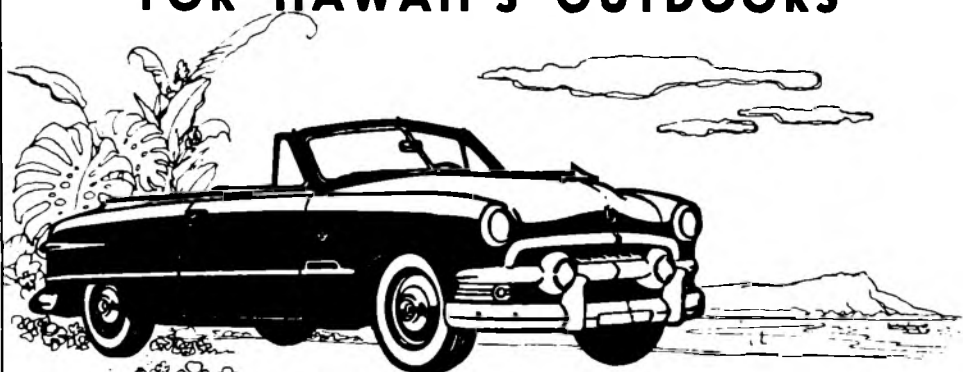
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