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Outrigger's Forty-fourth Christmas

By Edwin North McClellan

Waikiki, Dec. 25, 1951 (AUI-Press) - Waikiki exploded with the greatest Christmas-Eve Party ever seen in Hawaii, last night, in commemoration of the Forty-Fourth Christmas of the Outrigger Canoe Club-the first was in 1908. It could be called a luau, a hula-hula affair, or a ball, but whatever you call the fete it was tremendous. The festivities continued through today and are not yet ended. Present was every member-past, present, and future-so you can imagine how the club-house bulged.

Yesterday morn, the Club Directors made all Kings and Queen of the Kingdom of Hawaii and all the Island Sovereigns, Honorary-Members of the Outrigger Canoe Club. All of them, together with some invited guests (of past, present, and future) attended.

The most amazing personages celebrating this 44th-Xmas were members of Outrigger-Canoe-Clubs (affiliated with the Waikiki Mother Club) from other planets and other inhabited terrestrial bodies far beyond the Earth. They arrived in Space-Ships now parked at Kapiolani Park. Naturally, some of the guests and members were there in Spirit only and threw an unearthly ghostly glow over the area. Millions and millions were there.

A TOAST TO MEMBERS-PAST, PRESENT, FUTURE

Past-President of the Club – Sanford Ballard Dole – called the historic gathering to attention about none o'clock, to drink a toast in distilled juice of the ti-plant.

"To all members—past, present, future -to our Honorary-Members, and to our Guests from beyond earth," proposed the President and it was okule maluna (bottoms up). Yes, we drank to ourselves. Shortly after this, I was attracted to the hau-lanai where a spirited argument was going on.

WHO STARTED FIRST OUTRIGGER CANOE CLUB?

"I started the first Outrigger Canoe Club at Waikiki!" exclaimed Kamehameha-the-Great. "It was in 1795. Read the Forecast of June, 1950."

"You did not," answered Kalaniku-

pule of Oahu somewhat hotly. "My father, King Kahekili of Oahu and Maui, did. He lived at Waikiki long before you arrived on Oahu. He welcomed Portlock and Dixon to this Glorious-Island just before those two Discoveres of-Waikiki sailed over to the Garden Island and commemorated, in 1786, the first haole Xmas of Hawaii. Kam, you should read the Forecast of December, 1949." (Kahekili, the Tattooed, was present but remained silent.) Kamehameha rose to his majestic bronzed height and ended the conversation with-

"What are you doing around here, anyhow, Kalanikuoule. I liquidated you in 1795 when I conquered Oahu. However, neither of us believe in Christmas, so what's the difference (at this Xmas Celebration) who started the first Club at Waikiki. Let the haoles of May 1, 1908 have all the glory." The Great-First then joined his ancestors and descendants, some of whom did not know. they are his kin.

Among the millions of distinguished members who enjoyed this view of Royalty in action was E. A. Mott-Smith who, in April of 1908, had presided over the first meeting of haole surf-enthusiasts convened to consider the organization of the Outrigger Canoe Club. Others in the group around Kamehameha, Kahekili and Kalanikupule were: Harry Macfarlane, Charles R. Frazier, A. L. C. Atkinson, James F. Morgan, H. P. Wood, E. H. Hand, Wallace Farrington, J. R. Galt, H. L. Herbert, C. F. Chillingworth, James W. Harvey, J. P. Cooke, Fred Bailey, W. H. McInerny, Alexander Hume Ford, W. R. Castle, Henry P.



ALOHA! GENERAL-COMMANDANT SHEPHERD OF MARINES



General Lemuel Shepherd, member of Outrigger Canoe Club, promoted to four-star general and Commandant of the Marine Corps.

Official Marine Corps Photo

Aloha! Lieutenant-General and Fellow-Club-Member, Lemuel Cornick Shepherd, Jr., on your nomination by the President to succeed General Clilton Bledsoc Cates as Commandant of the Marine Corps on January 1, 1952, Merrie Xmas and Happy New Year to

you and your wonderful family.

General Shepherd will be the Twentieth Commandant of the Corps (which list includes Major Samuel Nicholas, Senior Marine of the American Revolution, 1775-1783 and William Ward Burrows, Major-Commandant of the New

Corps, starting July 11, 1798). Since the first Marine (Captain John Marshall Gamble) arrived in Hawaii (in 1814), there have been thousands of Leathernecks who have enjoyed the glory of our Paradise-of-the-Pacific but not one of them was more like a kamaaina than Lem Shepherd, Jr. General Shepherd probably is the most-travelled, most-decorated Marine General and probably the youngest officer to become Commandant. He is the first Commanding-General, Fleet-Marine-Force, Pacific, to be nominated Commandant.

AQUATIC SPORTS

General Shepherd is a Pacific-Man who know the Pacific-Sphere thoroughly, but Hawaii is his favorite Pacific-Spot. *** and his Charming Lady have inti-

Aely identified themselves with Hawaii and particularly the Beach at Waikiki. The General takes part in the fundamental sports of the Club—surfboarding and outriggering—as well as swimming and underwater spear-fishing. Dad Center and Duke Kahanamoku are his friends and instructors while everybody likes the General and Mrs. Shepherd.

They were on the beach on Sunday, November 25, 1951. We name the General Honorary *Kamaaina* of the Club.

Arriving at Pearl Harbor in the summer of 1950 just after the War in Korea started, General Shepherd was soon in Korea to see his Leathernecks. Many more trips to the Far East followed and on all of them he talked with Marinesfrom-Hawaii, in Korea, Japan, Philippines, Guam and Kwajalein. He brought home news of them to their families in Hawaii. Both the General and Mrs. Shepherd make regular visits to Tripler Hospital to see wounded, injured and sick Leathernecks. In October, 1950, General Shepherd unveiled a plaque commemorating the Fourth Marine Division ("Maui's Own") of General Clif Cates, on Maui. On May 4, 1951 he opened the 49th State Fair by cutting the ribbon at the entrance to the grounds -the old Camp Catlin of the Leathernecks. In the following month the Marines opened their first permanent recruiting station in Hawaii. General Shepherd backs the Kaneohe Marine Base project strongly.

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TEN YEARS AGO

Ten years ago on a bright, sunny Sunday morning, December 7, 1941, Honolulu was awakened by the explosion of bombs, anti-aircraft fire and the radio voice announcing, "This is the real thing." It was our fellow member Webley Edwards announcing the sneak attack by the air force of the Imperial Japanese Army on Pearl Harbor, Kaneohe Naval Air Base, Hickam Field and other military installations and civilian objectives.

For a short few hours all was chaoscivil and military personnel caught unawares and unprepared lacked coordinated leadership. But soon order prevailed and in a matter of hours, Hawaii was under Military Government. Defense organizations were at work and Civilian Defense planned in advance on paper fell into organized pattern and Hawaii dug in to defend and protect itself.

The military, hard at work re-organizing its forces, planning for the future found a lack of recreational facilities for its personnel and soon began to take over favored spots for recreation for its forces. However, the Outrigger Canoe Club long before this happened opened its doors to the Armed Forces and by invitation invited the men in uniform to be our welcome guests.

Thousands of enlisted and commissioned men of all branches availed themselves of the opportunity and the Club was the Mecca for them in Waikiki. Sandwiches and refreshments were served through the cooperation of the Red Cross until the military found adequate recreational spots of their own. Royal Hawaiian Hotel, our neighbor, was taken over and all during the war it was a favored haven for the war weary submarine officers and crews. However, the Club opened its membership to commissioned officers, eliminating any entrance fee and enjoyed the membership of hundreds of them all during the war. Letters of commendation were received from Admirals Nimitz, Halsey and others as well as General Richardson and other Commanding Generals. The close association of our Club with the Armed

Forces has been maintained throughout these years and we hope it ever will. We number many fine members of the Club within the Armed Forces and many retired officers on our roster.

Should war ever strike again the Club will be found ready and willing to do its share toward the recreation and morale of our Armed Forces personnel.

THE EDITOR SAYS:

Editing the *Forecast* is a labor of love—but it is labor. Gathering news, covering events, writing articles, assembling pictures, reading proofs, making up the publication each month is like "the old man of the sea," always on one's shoulders.

Each month the publication is a must—each month to get all the news to contact committeemen and others is a task. And so we thank most heartily those good people who have helped so much by contributing stories or tips or pictures. They are many and we hope we have not missed any.

Colonel Edwin North McClellan heads the list with regular authentic articles, historical and interesting each month. Sam Poepoe, Dad Center, Fred Mosher, "Doc" Beardmore with Volleyball dope, Bob Fischer with canoe and other activities, Charles Hee with visitor and birthday lists, Art MacCannell, "Scoop" Tsuzuki, the Star-Bulletin and the Advertiser for pics and also their columns for reprinted material.

All of these have contributed so much—without recompense except the satisfaction of a knowledge that it was a "deed well done."

To them all my "aloha and mahalo." On them all I shall continue to rely as long as I have the "old man of the sea" on my shoulders.

MANY MEMBERS
HAVE LUNCH AT
OUTRIGGER CANOE CLUB
DO YOU?



VOLLEYBALL SPOTLITE

HI-LITES ON OPEN DOUBLES

The Open Doubles Elimination Tourament at publication time finds Gil Brightman and Pat O'Connor opposing Mark Auerbach and Bill Baird in the finals of the winners' bracket. This match should be tops for the spectator to watch as both teams are evenly matched, fast and full of determination to win. The

winning team advances to the finals and the loser drops into the losers' bracket.

The losers' bracket teams at present are: Hugh and David Howard, Barry Pritchard and Jack Muirhead, "Small Jack" Ackerman and Bill Cook.

The competition throughout the tournament has been keen, the playing excellent and sportsmanship high. All contestants have taken games seriously as the winners become the Club Champions. Games have been followed closely by the fans and interest has been sustained.

WAHINE TOURNAMENT PROPOSED

A Doubles Tournament for Wahines only will be held in the near future. If enough entries are received games will be held on the small court probably. So—you wahines get busy—make up your teams and get your names up on the Bulletin Board in order that "Doc" Jim Beardmore and his Committee may make up a schedule and announce the times and players.





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Charles Dunn, "Dad" Center and Coach Yoshito Sagawa greet the hundreds of "Dad's" wellwishers on the occasion of a party given "Dad," honoring him for his devotion to sports in Hawaii.

"DAD" CENTER HONORED AGAIN

On the evening of Friday, November 16, 1951, our own "Dad" Center was honored with a testimonial dinner given by his hundreds of friends and admirers. The dinner was held at Lau Yee Chai and it was organized by Charles M. Dunn who felt that a proper tribute should be paid to "Dad."

The party was a complete success as hundreds of "Dad's" friends were present to show their affection and respect to him. Covered with leis, congratulated by well wishers, "Dad" responded with a heart-warming talk. He was then presented a huge silver loving cup as a token of appreciation for his long life of devotion to sports, swimming and youth in Hawaii.

Both newspapers, the Honolulu Star-Bulletin and the Honolulu Advertiser. devoted columns of space to both articles and editorials recounting "Dad" Center's many achievements in coaching swimming, football, rowing and workwith youngsters. We too, members of the Outrigger Canoe Club, are proud of "Dad" as a fellow member, as a man and as a friend. We too, a year ago, held a party in honor of Dad. It was one of the happiest days of his life. We wish for this "young" old man a long life and we know it can only be a happy one. "Dad" will always find happiness as his is a life of giving of himself for the good of others. Unassuming, natural, sincere, he is the living example to younger men of unselfish idealism which finds its reward in the love, respect and devotion of his many friends all over the world.

"Dad" never has a birthday party—



The old boys of Hui Nalu and OCC join in the refrains of the Hui Nalu song dedicated to "Dad."

Art MacCannell Photos

but it's "Merry Christmas" to him-he was born on Christmas Day-so we wish him "Many Merry Christmasses, 'Dad,' and may your days be long in the land."

MOTHER HONOR FOR "DAD"

He has been invited by the Secretary of the Navy, through Admiral McMorris, for a trip aboard the Cruiser Toledo to Long Beach, San Diego and Alameda, California. He leaves with a party of eight—then home by air on the Mars. Bon vovage!

Hazel Hollinger, the Mrs. of oldtime surfrider Bill, will manage the Surfrider Hotel Flower Shop. Hazel will be a success in this work as she for many years operated her own Hazel's Flower Shop.

MESSAGE FROM PERSONNEL

The personnel of the Outrigger Canoe Club take this opportunity to extend to all members the BEST WISHES OF THE SEASON. They also wish to thank the many members for their generous donation to the Annual Gratuity Fund. The members have helped them to have a Merry Christmas again this year as in past years.

'Mahalo Nui Loa."

JUST TO REMIND YOU

Be sure to set aside these dates: Christmas Day, Dec. 25, will be the traditional Open House. Eggnogs, refreshments and music.

New Year's Eve, Dec. 31. Plans are being made for a bigger and if possible a better party. Reservations must be made well in advance.

OUR WELCOME GUESTS

We again welcome our many guests from near and far. To all of them we extend our "Sincere ALOHA." We hope that their stay was pleasant and that they return again and again. The list of visitors enjoying our Club hospitality was too long to enumerate here but below is the list of those from Clubs with whom we have reciprocal relations.

VISITORS FROM AFFILIATED CLUBS

Jonathan Club-Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bover, Joseph F. Holt. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sowder, G. F. Jacob-berger, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith, Gustav Riedlin. Tattersall's Club-1. K. Walker, Mr. K. McKinney, Neville Malley.

Kanai Yacht Club-Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Spillner, D. Z. Williams.

Coral Casino Club-Mr. and Mrs. H. Harcourt.

Club Del Mar-Mr. and Mrs. Calvin O. Jov.

Balboa Bay Club-Richard Lynn, Robert L. Hollinshead, Led Schonlaw, Noel Barlow, Jane Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dixon, W. A. Hammer.

Hilo Yacht Club-Eleanor K. Sevrup, Betty Eklund. The Fl Paso Club=Dr. G. C. Shivers Icro Club of Oregon-Mrs. Budd W. Jones.

Multnomah Athletic Club-Fail W. Anderson. Terminal City Club-Miss Margaret Bone.

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OUR AFFILIATED CLUBS

Up in the verdant Northwest in the City of Roses, Portland, Oregon, stands the Multnomah Athletic Club. Many years ago I enjoyed the hospitality of this Club and its affiliate, the

Multnomah Golf and Country Club.

The appendage "Athletic Club" is somewhat of a misnomer, for this Club is the center of social and community doings in and around Portland. Service Clubs meet there, dignitaries are entertained there and it is a beehive of activities beyond merely athletics. From this do not make a mistake-it is also the center of athletics, both indoors and outdoors. For years the Club supported a fine football team, it promoted a beautiful and sporty golf course. It sponsored kid teams in baseball, football and many other activities. Throughout the sports world the name "Multnomah" (an Indian name) is synonymous with the best in Clubs. But let our good friend Verne Perry, manager of the Qub, tell the story.

[The Editor]

THE MULTNOMAH ATHLETIC CLUB

By Verne Perry, Manager

Celebrating its sixtieth anniversary this year, the Multnomah Athletic Club looks back over three decades in which its athletes have won national and Olympic Games fame in almost every sport and in which its membership has grown from 26 charter members to a total of almost 7,000 men, women and children.

Rowing, bicvcling, football and track were the major sports of 1891's gay blades. Football teams, maintained until 1926, were the "big teams" of the Pacific Coast. H. W. Kerrigan, high jumper who cleared the then wondrous height Y 6' 2", was in 1906 the first man to represent a Pacific Coast team in Olympic Games.

Boxing, wrestling (in 1924 two M.A.C. wrestlers made the Olympic team and met in the finals at Paris, Robin Reed winning first from his teammate Chester Newton), weightlifting, baseball, basketball and swimming have contributed to Multnomah Club's hall of fame.

Swimming is probably the sport for which the Club has been most widely known, ever since the names of Louis Kuehn, Thelma Payne, Norman Ross and others spread winged-M fame in the 20's. In 1939 Nancy Merki Lees won the first of the national swimming championships which she continued for a full tenyear span through the national indoor meet in 1949. Nancy, Suzanne Zimmerman, Brenda Helser and their teammates fashioned team titles, American records and championships in both individual and relay events which establish them as one of the most potent and enduring combinations in American swimming an-

Honolulu remembers Nancy, Suzanne and Brenda from 1947 when they swam in the Keo Nakama meet.

While Kerrigans and Merkis have been making international headlines for 60 years, Multnomah Athletic Club has been, with less fanfare, establishing a unique position in its own city.

Now occupying its fourth clubhouse, built in 1911 on the edge of Multnomah field where its earliest track champions performed, the Club is also the owner of Multnomah Civic Stadium, a concrete arena of 35,000 capacity leased for nonprofit operation to the Stadium Association. Rose Festival shows, Coast Conference and intersectional football games, dog races, summer concerts and civic gatherings are thus provided for the city of Portland in these privatelyoperated facilities.

It is Multnomah Club's pride to be a real "family club," and a review of membership and activities justifies that pride. Over 1800 senior family memberships, at dues of \$10.00 a month, provide use of all club facilities and service for the men, their wives and children between 7 and 17 years of age.

Seven competent instructors supervise swimming, boxing, gymnasium, wrestling, body building with weights (with nearly 500 men enrolled for workouts), handball, squash, volleyball, tennis, badminton, basketball, softball. Intra-club tournaments for men, women, boys and girls are held each year. Junior boy champions have, for the last twenty years, received their trophies at the annual Father and Son dinner.

Socially, the Club tries to provide some activity for almost every interest - a calendar including these events should suffice: men's stag parties, weekly informal dancing, formal dances, indoor

FRIENDS HONOR OLDTIMER OCC CLUB MANAGER



Upper left-Mrs. Richard Sasaki, Y. Sasaki (himself), Richard Sasaki.

Lest center-Y. Sasaki and Marieschen Wehselau Jackson.

Bottom left-Roy Turner, Nadine Kahanamoku, Mrs. Roy Turner, Duke Kahanamoku.

Top right-"Dad" Center and Y. Sasaki.

Center right-Mildred Slaight Bauchman, "Dad" Center and Y. Sasaki.

Bottom right—A group including Sally Hale, Charles Cassidy, Edric Cook, Captain Ronald Higgins, Gay Harris, Mildred S. Bauchman, Mrs. Ernest Cook, John Hollinger, Mrs. John Hollinger, Mrs. Richard Sasaki, Mrs. Jackson, Mrs. Charles Cassidy, Mr. Cassidy, Jack Mackenzie, Mrs. Sally Hale.

SASAKI PARTY

(Not to be confused with sake)

As an aftermath of the party honoring Dad Center many old friendships were resumed. Many old timers who had been lost track of showed up to pay their respects.

One of these was Y. Sasaki—old-time manager of the Outrigger—chef par excellence—maker of fish chowder—maker of good will—maker of friends. "What has become of Sasaki?" is a question often heard at the Club. Well, it seems that he is alive and well.

Sparked by Helen Moses Cassidy, Mariechen Wehselau Jackson and Ruth Scudder Gilmar, proteges of Dad, swimning champions and old friends of Saki an idea was born. "Let's have a party for Sasaki at the Club." "Dad, can you arrange it?" And so it was.

On Wednesday evening, November the twenty-first, a gathering of old timers met at the Club for Cocktails and Dinner. Many were the old timers reunions. Doubledeckers, I.O.U.'s, rubdown room, chowder parties, broiled steaks and many old-time gatherings were re-lived again. Tall tales were told. The loving cup was filled to overflowing and refilled time and again. Singing, eating, drinking and good fellowship prevailed and so far into the night. Poor Sasaki wore out a couple of hands but enjoyed each minute of it.

Surf 'n Sand

The Saturday noon football broadcasts of Big Games on the Coast have created a lot of avid listeners. Radio regular rooters are present each weekend huddled around the radio on the Surf Lanai. Everyone of the regulars is a coach in his own right and plenty of "quarterbacking" is done. Anyone of them can explain exactly how a team could have won—had he just been the coach. Prizewinning statement of the week was made by Cline Mann, "Nobody pushes Oregon State around"—"ats Junny."

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Surf 'n Sand

During the recent visit of the USS Manchester and the USS St. Paul the Club had the pleasure of entertaining some two hundred officers and civilians at a cocktail and dinner party. These two ships brought to Honolulu some twenty-five VIP'S as guest passengers. These civilians gave the party to the officers as a small token of appreciation. The party was arranged by J. E. Courtney of the Courtney chain of hotels, from Sacramento, and Harold Hines of the Post Telegram of Long Beach, California. The party was enjoyed by all and was a complete success.

Jack Russell has been hard at it rerigging and improving the rig of the sailing canoe. He, Chuck Schrader and Fred Mosher have worked up plenty of interest in sailing again. The winds have been about perfect for this sport and members who would like a sail should contact any of the three mariners. They'll be glad to have you.

The Crocketts, Bob and Barbara, are planning a wonderful trip in January. Sailing on a Waterman liner to the west coast of Mexico and then a Grace liner they plan to visit Peru, Chile, Argentina and other east coast parts of South America. They will take courtesy cards to our affiliate club in Lima, Peru—the Waikiki Surf Club. The trip will consume several months. Bob has promised letters while away and we hope he'll send some good pics.

The Herb Foxes (you read their letter in a recent Forecast) are back home from their interesting trip abroad. Herb says, "Hawaii no ka oe." They liked South Africa, had some terrific trips, saw many wild animals in the veldt and jungle. Herb says he didn't try hunting them as killing them seemed like murder. Lions practically are big cats—almost eat out of your hand. They have many swell pics but took only 70 feet of movies which they now regret.

Thanksgiving Dinner was enjoyed by more than 220 members and guests. Fred Mosher served a fine traditional Turkey Dinner and if you wanted it—mahimahi or steak. The Outrigger Girls trio entertained with hulas and music.

Saw Johnny Gomes squiring gorgeous Betty Hutton to dinner at the Broiler last week. Johnny is a favorite with the movie stars both male and female. And what's this we hear about Pat Barker—seems she took Betty out surfing.

We needed yaccas for our canoes. A party was made up of Sally Hale, Fred Mosher, Fuji and "Pete" Peterson's strong right arm. This marauding party took the long trail to the mountains and after a rugged trip, cruising for "juright" wood came back with seven petect yaccas. Bill Morris, Canoe Committee Chairman is now all smiles. He has been urging the Club to get this job done.

It's a Boy at the Jack and Marcia Cross home. Seven pounds fourteen ounces—might as well say eight pounds—on November sixteenth. The kid's name is Marc—musta wanted a girl. He has been entered for a tryout as coach in Walter Mac races of 1975 and the Doubles Tournament same year. Congrats to you—all three—the kid deserves such nice parents.

Don't overlook those Doubles Tournament games. They are played on Sundamornings at 10:00 a.m. The games are tops and exciting to watch.

Bill Grabou, a guest of the Cordes, enjoyed our Hawaiian sunshine for two weeks during November. We'll miss Bill who was called back home suddenly on November 26th—but he'll be back—we hope.

COCKTAIL LOUNGE

TUESDAY thru SUNDAY
12:00 Noon 'til Midnite
MONDAYS—4:30 P.M. to Midnite



"Shorty" Logsdaen is back home. He attended school in Kentucky and did some tobacco planting. Says "there's no place can compare with Hawaii- and the OCC" PERIOD. With that we agree.

"WE DO" was said by Gloria Allison and Chick Hansen on November ninth. Congratulations and best wishes to the bride and groom. A wedding dinner was held at the Club for the members of the bridal party.

Les Van Nostrand of Aloha Temple takes Robert Gardiner Wilson, Jr., Imperial Potentate of the Shrine, for an outrigger canoe ride.

Verne Perry of Multnomah Club promised pics for his article. No pics arrived so we published sans illustrations.

Thanks to the Aldermans, they are proprietors of the Berg Awning and Lent Company and donated the nice little awning that shelters Henry and Sunshine over in the Parking Lot. They also made the big awning for the Lanai for the Club.

Doris Edwards, John Honl, Mrs. Gloria Allison Hansen, Chico Hansen and Mrs. H. 1.
Hansen make merry at dinner on the occasion of the marriage of the Hansens.

Rusty and "Tommy" Thomas should be back by the time this is published. They left for the mainland on September 15 and planned returning December 3. They planned visiting Rusty's home in Iowa and Tommy's at Missouri: also their Alma Mammys and other extended trips- too many for this journal.

on Walter Raleigh Sarge Kahanamoku escorts Mrs. C. W. Turner and lady friends across the street to the parking lot. I bit of liquid sunshine was falling and so Sarge grabbed a beach umbrella to keep the pretty ladies dry. He'd have laid his coat for their feet - if he owned a coat.

More Surf 'n Sand

It's said that these gems came from Panama Dave. When asked why he was taking off in such a hurry one evening he said, "I gotta hurry home and wax NINOLEUM." And—the other day a tourist wahine's young son was out on a board and when she found that the water was very deep became very concerned about the safety of her young heir. Panama when telling about it in his inimitable way said, "This wahine she got 'HISTORICAL.'"

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The other day one of our members, lolling in the Royal Hawaiian lounge, became engaged in conversation with an elderly resident of the hotel. The gentleman (resident) was telling our member what he thought of Hawaii. He said, "I am a wealthy man and have been all over the world. Several years ago I arrived in Honolulu aboard an Empress ship. Strolling along in Waikiki I saw a dog chasing a cat. But this wasn't the usual chase. The dog and cat were WALKING-the cat walking just fast enough to avoid the dog. When I saw that, I made up my mind-this is the place for me! And so, here I am and I propose living here until I pass on."

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Launched on October twenty-eight the USS GEORGE FRED UNMACHT IV. Keel was laid by Commander George F. Unmacht, USN, son of our good member, Col. George F. Unmacht, U. S. Army, Retired. The son, a redhead, takes after his mother but no doubt will end up as a Marine. George III, that's the father, a member of our Club, is presently at the Armed Forces Staff College in Norfolk, Virginia. Congratulations to you, Keoki.

MANY MEMBERS
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PIPE DOWN

By "Ernie" Stenberg

"My God-open the windows-someone is shoeing horses." That was the greeting I received some years ago when I lit my pipe in a private dining room at the Palace Hotel.

I resented such a remark from a degraded, unintelligent, unenlightened person. But years have mellowed my resentment and "I forgive them for they know not what they say."

Why is it that many people tolerate a cigarette but resent a pipe? I have seen a placid head waiter grow apolectic at the sight of a pipe—eyes ablaze, nostrils distended, voice trembling when he said, "I'm sorry, sir, pipe smoking is not lowed in this restaurant."

In a recent trip on a Stratocruiser I was choked by cigarette smokers' fumes—but was politely and firmly informed that "the lady in the rear was very sick—and would I please cease smoking that pipe."

Perhaps I am prejudiced but I cannot see why pipe smoking is more obscene or any more offensive than burning to-bacco in cigarettes or cigars. Is the smell more pungent than the heavy cigar smoke especially those El Stinkerinos, El Ropos and Philadelphia stogies? It does not die the lingering death of a cigarette butt, especially one discarded on the edge of a butter dish giving out the sour odors of a pole cat.

Enough of that. Let's talk of pinand pipe smokers. The pipe is an instrument of content and meditation. Conversation between pipe smokers can not be fast or racy. The very act of smoking a pipe is one of slow draught and enjoyment. And matches. The average smoker uses as many matches in weight as he smokes tobacco.

Cigarette conversation is fleeting. The cigarette drops from the lower lip or tosses impatiently in the speaker's hand with swift gestures. Before it is finished it is ground to death on the floor and another is lit.

My pipe is a lovely thing. It is a bit cracked, the shiny finish is worn off-

but that is caused by my loving caresses of many years. It has dropped and broken its stem, it has been mended and its stem bitten through by teeth worn to the gums. But it has been my constant companion through the years as near to me as my skin and my hair.

I cannot imagine a campfire in the Sierras with goodfellows about looking into the flames without the cheering companionship of my pipe. I cannot see any pleasure in fishing without it gripped in my teeth. No matter what I do, it is there to console me, to cheer me and give me pleasure.

No one can choose my pipes—I only, know what I want. But you look at my 40 pipes and say, "They are all different."

Of course they are all different! I ve several suits of clothes and they are all different—so are my hats and neckties—but they suit me. My pipes are selected for different reasons—the size—the shape

-the bore-the grain-but they must all have balance.

And then there is tobacco-that is one of the secrets-for me I have a special blend-not just out of any can-but my own prescription. It probably will not suit you-but it's mine. First, it is based on Burley, that great medium on which practically all eigarettes are based. Then a sweet binder of Maple sugar—a touch of sweet chocolate-a pinch of Periquethat's the spice-a little Latakia-and then plenty of rest—that is to let it blend. Maybe you are an advertised brand smoker or a popular brand fan. God help you-don't come to me and tell me that pipe smoking burns your tongue. Work out your own salvation. I did.

Now in conclusion—you may have surmised that there is no conclusion—I have no great message—I have nothing to offer—except that I like my pipe.

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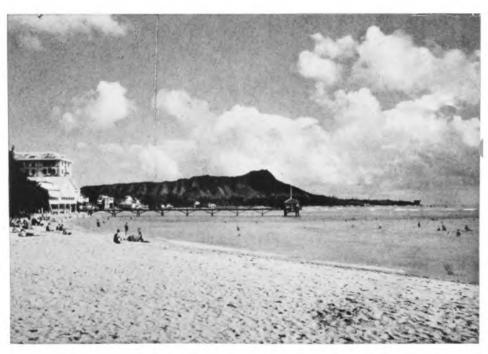
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The end of the term for our Athletic Committees is rapidly drawing to a close. Due to the interest of the Committee Chairman, Committee Members and other interested Club members, our athletic programs were carried on for the mutual pleasure of the participants and followers. As in all athletic activities, the efforts of the participants and the activities of the coaches, Committee Members and other interested leaders come to the attention of the members and general public through publication of sporting stories and our own Forecast. To Ernie Stenberg we owe a big mahalo for his efforts in handling our newspaper and Forecast publicity. However, the success of many of these programs depends to a great extent on the people working behind the scenes to help make the events a success.

Our good friend Sam Poepoe devoted tremendous effort and time towards the promotion of our Canoe activities and encouraging our younger members to participate in the various events. Young men such as Charlie Martin, Jack Cross and Chuck Schrader are to be commended for their personal efforts and interest in developing crews to participate in the races. Ah Kong Pang and Toots Minvielle laid out the courses for canoe races. These leaders were faced with the problem of stimulating interest among the potential paddlers, many of whom have varied interests which made it difficult to keep them coming out regularly night after night to practice and condition themselves for the strenuous effort needed to win the races.

Old timers such as Duke, Charlie Amalu and Willie Whittle lent a great deal of moral and physical support to Dad Center in carrying out the coaching responsibilities and in addition, many times loaned their own equipment to help facilitate the programs. Sally Hale, while actually an employee of the Beach Service, also cooperated a great deal as did Johnny Hollinger in helping maintain the equipment and when possible,

Johnny helped to coach many of the crews. Sam Fuller as President of the Hawaii Paddling and Racing Association devoted a great deal of effort towards coordinating the activities of the various participating groups and also was a leader in the June 11 and Aloha Week program where he coordinated the pageantry.

As in the past, Johnny Gomes pitched in and directed, as well as helped, with the decorations of the stand for our June 11 and Aloha Week program and as always, did an excellent job in making the decorations fit the occasion.

Johnny was again assisted by some our young ladies like Pat Barker and Ann Ackerman, along with others and it was the many willing hands that helped to make the job run smoother when the chips were down.

Our Canoe Committee, headed by Bill Morris, while faced with many problems during their first year of carrying on this phase of the Club's operations has, we feel, learned a great deal and it is these young leaders who we must depend upon and encourage to carry on the work that the older members must for many reasons pass on to new potential leaders.

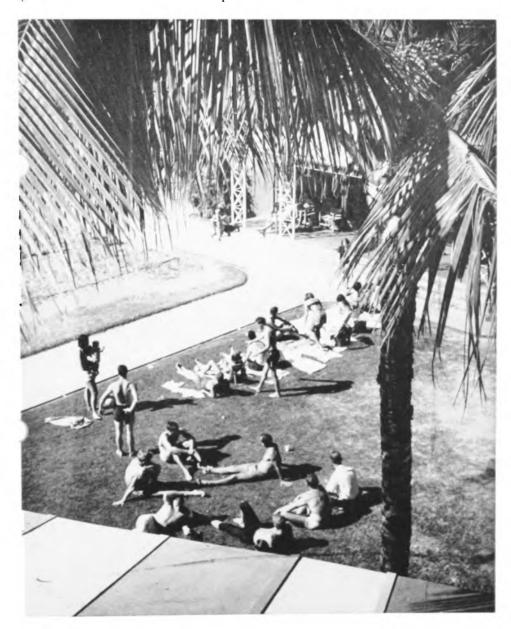
Our Volleyball Committee, ably chaired by Doc Beardmore, has done an excellent job of carrying on a prograstarted by Tommy Thomas and through their monthly reports in the Forecast have kept all of us well informed on the progress of the various events sponsored by them. Jack Ackerman also is due a great deal of credit for his efforts in developing a girls' team to represent the Outrigger in a city-wide wahine tournament.

I could go on and name many others who have helped to make our past year a successful and enjoyable one but I am sure that a great deal of their reward comes from their personal satisfaction in seeing their effort materialize into successful and enjoyable events. I know that each and everyone who has helped

in carrying out our athletic program would appreciate a pat on the back and a thank you from their fellow members and I do hope that many of you will remember to extend your appreciation to them.

As Club Captain, I personally extend my sincere thanks for the fine cooperation given me by our membership and the Board of Directors and like many others in our Club will continue to do all in my power to keep the Outrigger sports program alive and make the Outrigger a popular and formidable foe in inter-club competition. Mahalo!

ROBERT D. FISCHER



It's winter in Honolulu at Waikiki. Scene taken at Outrigger Canoe Club, December, 1951, by Hawaii Visitors Burcau.

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GENERAL SHEPHERD

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Because of his distinguished public service General Shepherd has been made an Honorary Life Member of the Honolulu Chamber of Commerce.

The three children of the Shepherds were married during this tour of the General. Lemuel Cornick III and Wilson Eliot Driver, are Leatherneck Lieutenants. Daughter Virginia Cartwright was wed to Captain James B. Ord, Jr., USMC, in the Parke Memorial Chapel of St. Andrew's Cathedral in Honolulu. Yes, events bind the Shepherds to Hawaii.

WORLD WAR I

Born at Norfolk, Virginia, on Februy 10, 1896, young Shepherd graduated from Virginia Military Institute in early 1917. He was commissioned a Leatherneck-Lieutenant shortly after war was declared on Germany, April 6, 1917. By June of that year he was on his way to France with the Fifth Regiment which soon became part of the Fourth Brigade and the Second Army Division. He first entered the frontlines at Verdun followed the Battle of Belleau-Wood, part of the Aisne-Defensive. Early in June, 1918, Lieutenant Shepherd commanded a group of Leathernecks which, at Les Mares Ferme, repulsed the Germans at the nearest point to Paris they reached during American participation in World War I. Shepherd was wounded here and again later at Belleau-Wood. Young hepherd received a Navy Cross for gallantry on June 3, 1918 when he "declined medical treatment after being wounded and continued to lead his men." At Belleau-Wood, Lem Shepherd became part of the greatest traditions of his Corps. He helped make them. Belleau-Wood was re-named by France as the Bois de la Brigade de Marine. France awarded the Fourth Brigade, the fourragere (worn by General Shepherd), because of Belleau-Wood and two subsequent engagements under French command; it was there that the Germans nicknamed the Marines, Devil-Dogs and a Marine-Captain disobeyed a French order with-"Retreat! Hell, no! We just got here!" "Kill or be killed!" was coined

in Belleau-Wood as was, "Come on you s-of-bs, do you want to live forever!"

His wounds kept Lem Shepherd out of the Battle of Soissons but he was back for the St. Mihiel, Champagne and Meuse-Argonne major-offensives. In the Argonne he received his third wound. Fighting ended on Armistice Day, November 11, 1918. March to the Rhine through Belgium and Luxembourg. Duty with the Army of Occupation and back home in August of 1919.

A brilliant leader, General Shepherd is a typical Marine, having performed all kinds of duty on the ground, at sea and in the air—map-making in France after World War I; infantry, artillery, staff duty (including aide to the Commandant and Aide at the White House); sea-duty commanding Marines on battleships Idaho and Nevada; Gendarmeric duty in Haiti; service with Marines at the Rio de Janeiro (Brazil) Exposition; commanding a battalion of the new Fleet Marine Force; student and teacher at military schools.

General Shepherd, naturally, is a devotee of amphibious and triphibious techniques (and teachers become generals in the Corps). He taught these techniques as C.O. of the Sea-School: as Executive Officer of the Marine Corps Institute; as Director of the Correspondence School, Chief of the Tactical Section, Officer-in-Charge of Candidates Class, Assistant Commandant and Commandant of the Marine Corps Schools; and as C.O. of Troop-Training Command, Amphibious Forces, Atlantic Fleet. He is a graduate of the Marine Field Officers Course and of the Naval War College.

WORLD WAR II

During World War II, General Shepherd served very amphibiously. As Colonel he commanded the Ninth Regiment in New Zealand and on Guadalcanal. Brigadier-General Shepherd joined the First Division in Australia as Assistant Commander. His first major battle was at Cape Gloucester on Christmas-Day, 1943. Commanding a semi-independent task-force he won the battles of Agori-Ridge and Hill 660.

General Shepherd commanded the

First Provisional Brigade when it helped to capture Guam. His Brigade was enlarged to the Sixth Division which, under command of Major-General Shepherd, aided in wresting Okinawa from the enemy. From Okinawa, Shepherd's Sixth Division (less a task-force in Japan) moved to Guam. In September of 1945, General Shepherd inspected the taskforce in Japan. In October, 1945, the Sixth (less the Fourth Regiment at Yokosuka, Japan), proceeded to Tsingtao, China. Here, on October 25, 1945, the Armies of Japan in the Tsingtao Area formally surrendered to General Shepherd who represented America, Britain, France, Soviet-Union, United Nations, and Chiang Kai-shek of China. One day after Xmas, 1945, General Shepherd turned command of the Sixth Division over to Major-General Archie F. Howard at Tsingtao, and returned to the American Mainland via Hawaii. After various duties, General Shepherd, on November 1, 1946, assumed duties of Assistant to the Commandant and Chief-of-Staff of the Marine Corps. On April 20, 1948, he left Headquarters to become Commandant of Marine Corps Schools at Quantico. From there General Shepherd came to us in Hawaii in the summer of 1950.

IN HAWAII

While Commanding-General, Fleet-Marine-Force, Pacific, with headquarters at Pearl Harbor, the chief concern of Lieut. Gen. Shepherd was the Marines in Korea—visiting them often. Returning from one of these trips, he spoke of the constant threat that an amphibious-landing was to the Red-Enemy—although his main stress always was on teamwork among the Four-Services. He early suggested a vertical envelopment by helicopter-transportation as well as recommending the use of that type of plane for amphibious landings.

As a member of the Staff of General-of-the-Army MacArthur, Lieut. Gen. Shepherd participated in the Inchon amphibious operation of September, 1950. And, while flying back to Japan aboard the flag-plane *Scap*, General MacArthur decorated General Shepherd with the Silver-Star. Later, in the year, General

Shepherd visited the Leathernecks in the Chosin Reservoir Area.

General Shepherd cut the Marine Corps 176th Birthday Cake at Pearl Harbor on November 10, 1951 and, after visiting Waikiki Beach, left by air for Korea. He returned to Hawaii about November 21, 1951.

We hated to see the Lem-Shepherd-Juniors, leaving Hawaii about November 30, 1951; but they'll be back!

MULTNOMAH CLUB

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picnics, bridge luncheons, fashion shows (the one last year for men was a real hit!), marionette shows, flower arrangements, camera classes, mother-daughter teas, "kickoff" parties to open fall tou naments in each athletic department, Play Day (athletic contests in the afternoon, dinner and dancing at night), the Presidents' Ball, annual open house and Christmas concert by the Club's own 60-voice male chorus, The Balladeers.

Complete remodeling in 1947 of the dining room and kitchen and cocktail lounge provided the Club with two departments that have enjoyed capacity patronage ever since. Other outstanding departments are Turkish Bath and massage service for both men and women, card room, billiard tables, barber shop and supply store.

The Club has, since 1950 when funds were deposited to pay off the last of the stadium bonds, been entirely free of debt. Conscious of its aging clubhouse the Board of Trustees has established a restricted building fund which is intended to someday in the future lay the cornerstone for Multnomah Athletic Club's fifth home.

More Surf 'n Sand

The canoes "Eleu," "Ka Moi" and the "Moi Lii" are now completely overhauled, painted and resplendent with new canvas covers. "Jim and Fuji" are proud of their job as are all the Beach Patrol. These canoes are for commercial use only and Sally Hale is waiting for customers. Line forms to the right.



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We heartily thank them and wish them a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year and continued success during 1952.

Read December issue of Esquire as it contains items of interest to our Club members. You'll find a fine pic of our own Duke Kahanamoku with Johnny Weismuller. Then there is a short novel entitled "THE GUILTY," fictional with a Honolulu background. It seems one of the characters is a part-time worker at the Outrigger Canoe Club parking lot—cleaning windshields. (Note—this is fiction. Did you ever have yours wiped?) The Club is mentioned several times.

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FORTY-FOURTH XMAS

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unt Pua Mohala.

CLUB PRESIDENT OF 2050 A.D.

This singing quickly terminated as the spotlight centered on a trio in the center of the floor-Present-President Godbold, First-President Alexander Hume Ford and a third strange young man who was so transparent you could see right through him. Glass in hand, they were caroling *Ua Like no a Like*. Song ended: Prexy Wilford after placing a fragrant wreath around the neck of the wraith. introduced him-

'This is Harry Delano Taft VI, President of the Outrigger Canoe Club in the year 2050 A.D., or 105 A.A. (Atomic-Age)." We were not a bit startled for why should we be. Over there, Kamehameha I was holding a family re-union with all who boasted his blood, and in the ewamakai corner, James Cook of England and Juan Gaetano, the Spaniard (both invited guests), were heatedly arguing as to who had discovered Hawaii-Gaetano in 1555 or Cook in 1778.

DULL XMAS HISTORY FALLS ON DRY EARS

I joined a lonely figure on the deserted Volley-Ball court (mauka). He was the Club-Historian and was mumbling over Xmas information, "Portlock and Dixon in 1786 were the first haoles to observe Xmas in Hawaii," murmured the Data-Nut. "The American Missionaries' first Christmas was that of 1820. There have been at least sixteen ways of spelling



'Christmas' in Hawaiian; but I'll settle for Mele Kalikimaka. Thomas ap Catesby Jones, his bluejackets and Marines of the U.S.S. Peacock celebrated an Hawaiian Xmas in 1826. The Sandwich Island Gazette, December 22, 1838, made the first printed reference to Christmas in Hawaii and it wished everybody a 'Merry Christmas.' The first time an Hawaiian Xmas observance was described in print was that of 1844 by the Polynesian, December 28, 1844. There was a Christmas-Tree at Washington-Place in 1859. The Kingdom of Hawaii formally celebrated Christmas for the first time in 1862. And the . . .'

"Cheer up, Sad-One, this is Christmas," I intervened, shoving a little Xmascheer toward him.

"Say, did you know that Sanford Ballard Dole was a three-stretch Prexy?" and he answered before I could speak—"He was President of the Provisional Government, of the Republic and of the Outrigger Canoe Club."

CONVIVIAL LORDS-ANNOINTED

"Where's Kalakaua?" I asked to change the subject. "Out on the Beach," replied Historian. "The Earl of Waikiki is giving him a little lomi-lomi." But I was not there to hear. I was viewing the introduction of two distinguished guests who had just arrived-Hiram Bingham and Asa Thurston, of the first group of American-Missionaries to arrive in Hawaii-in 1820. Probably the most surprised were L. A. and Lorrin P. Thurston, son and grandson of Asa. They were the first to extend an aloha to the pale pair. And the two early ramparts of Americanism in Hawaii proved good sports last night. They were very human in 1951. The party really hadn't started until their arrival. They joined in the singing of Eka Wikiki Wai and Honolulu Tomboy. And they took part in a Kahuna Hula, in which everybody joined, Kalakaua doing a solo with Puckoo who had danced for George Vancouver, a guest who enjoyed everything.

About now, King Kualii (who had had his hair "annointed at Waikiki" centuries ago) joined us. His body and

malo were dripping wet. "Where have you been?" we all queried.

"Enjoying the royal joy of the Kalehuawehe Surf on my surfboard, after which I washed-off the salt-water in the fresh-water stream of Apuakchau," replied Kualii nonchalantly.

"But we filled-in that stream and the lagoon, long ago," explained his astonished listeners. "There's nothing but dry-land where you say is fresh-water!"

"Not for me," answered the ancient King of Oahu. "It's just like it was when I lived as a mortal on the Beach at Waikiki." There were many miracles with us last evening and early this morning.

THE ATOMIC SURFBOARD

I was about to ask George Freeth guest) if he had ever met up with I Renear the great swimmer, when a sudden commotion interrupted his answer. A weird surfboard-looking object landed gracefully on the floor. "What the Sam Poepoe is this?" we demanded.

"The Atomic Surfboard," replied Sam Poepoe. "It's atomic-powered, can surface and submarine the waves, and fly, too. But see this"—Sam pushed a button and out of the Atomic Surfboard floated a gorgeous wahine covered with Waikiki spray. From her T.V. lips we heard—

"I am the Atomic Santa Claus. I have a present for each of you. You may have anything. . . ." I swooned with Beautiful Kahana ringing in my ears. When I came-to Prince Kuhio was leading a large group in singing Maikai ka Makana Kohale. I took my place in the line that led toward the glamorous Atomic Kriss Kringle.

I shook hands with John Ledyard (in Hawaii with Cook) who probably was the first American to see Hawaii; clinked glasses with Jonathan Thorn, the first American naval officer to visit Hawaii; smiled at Leatherneck John Marshall Gamble who commanded the first U. S. naval vessel to make a call on Hawaii; greeted Mad-Jack Percival, Tom ap Catesby Jones and Lawrence Kearney—all of the Navy—Major Tom Swords (first U. S. Army officer to see Hawaii), and Lemuel Cornick Shepherd, the

Hauoli La Hanau Alcha Mui Loa

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

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Club's "Surfboarding Gyrene General." They all had enjoyed Waikiki.

left this Outrigger Club's 44th Xmas arty about three o'clock on the morning of Xmas, 1951. I was exhilarated and hated to leave as the affair was getting real hot. Millions of buoyant souls -many of them bodiless-were still celebrating as I left. A bit hazy, I do recall that at exactly midnight a tremendous Xmas chorus went up to high heaven-

"Mele Kalikimaka and Hauoli Makahiki Hou!"

> TRY LUNCHEON AT O.C.C.

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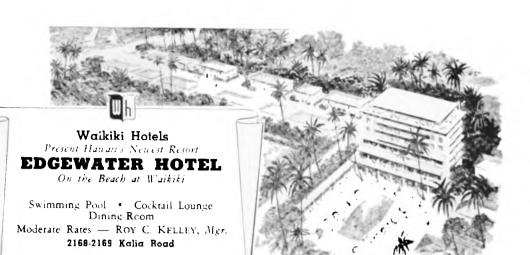
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One, two and five room apartments \$6.00 to \$15.00 a day 5 room Penthouses \$20-\$25 a day

to good friends . . . old and new

My name is not Dancer, nor Prancer nor Blitzen

My horns go hank hank . . . my hoaves need some fixin'

I bear small resemblance to Santa's reindeer . . .

But that's him a drivin', never you fear.

Together we wish you the top Season's Greetings

Merry Christmas . . . Happy New Year . . . and all the best things!





