



# OUTRIGGER CANOE CLUB

OCTOBER

## FORECAST

1951



*OUTRIGGER JUNIOR SIX MEN CREW' winners of first place in mile outrigger race at Kailua Bay in regatta sponsored by the Koolaupoko Lions Club. Left to right—Paul Dolan, stroke; George Schattenburg, 2; Jim Smith, 3; Allan Kay, 4; Jack Mattice, 5; Charlie Martin, steersman.*

*IRONMAN CHARLES MARTIN, steered four races, bringing home one winner, two seconds, one third place—Whattaman!*

*Pic by "Scoop" Tsuzuki*

**OCTOBER 10-17**

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**2 GAMES AT 7:30 P.M.**

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**2 GAMES AT 9:30 P.M.**



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Many non-resident members and reciprocal members use Lake Shore Club as their Chicago home and pivotal center for business trips as well as summer or winter vacation trips for themselves and



*Lake Shore Club and Average Guest Room*

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The club staff is experienced and eagerly seeks to accommodate and please the member, his wife or relatives and the children. Why stop at a public hotel when you may have everything your heart desires at your friendly reciprocal club for the same price or less. Ask Fred Mosher, OCC manager, for details with respect to visiting Lake Shore Club of Chicago.

# MARK TWAIN AND WAIKIKI

By Edwin North McClellan



Mark Twain arrived at Honolulu aboard the *Ajax* (Captain Godfrey) on March 18, 1866. Kamehameha V was King and David Kalakaua was the King's Chamberlain.

It was Sunday, wrote Mark Twain, when "we came in sight of two of this Group of Islands—Oahu and Molokai (pronounced O-waw-hoo and Mollo-ki), on the morning of the 18th" of March, 1866. "Oahu loomed high, rugged, treeless, barren, black and dreary, out of the sea, and in the distance Molokai lay like a lonely swaybacked whale on the water.

"As we rounded the promontory of Diamond Head, bringing into view a Grove of Coconut Trees (the first ocular proof that we were in the tropics), we ran up the *Stars-and-Stripes* at the main-spencer-gaff, and the Hawaiian Flag at the fore.

"As we came in sight we fired a gun and a good part of Honolulu turned out to welcome the steamer. It was Sunday morning, and about church-time, and we steamed through the narrow channel to the music of six different church bells.

"By the time we had worked our slow way up to the wharf, under the guidance of McIntyre the pilot, a mixed crowd of four or five hundred people had assembled—Chinamen in the costume of their country; foreigners and the better class of natives and 'half-whites' in carriages." There were "other native men on foot." The "native women clad in a single garment." Mark Twain was soon ashore. The "farther I travelled through the town the better I liked it."

## VISITS WAIKIKI

Mark Twain visited Waikiki. "An excursion to Diamond Head and the King's Coconut Grove was planned to-day at 4:30 p.m., the Party to consist of half a dozen gentlemen and three ladies," wrote Mark Twain on a day in March of 1866. "They all started at the appointed hour except myself. I was at

the Government Prison, and got so interested in the examination that I did not notice how quickly the time was passing. Somebody remarked that it was twenty minutes past five o'clock and that woke me up. It was a fortunate circumstance that Captain Phillips was there with his 'turn-out,' as he called his top-buggy that Captain Cook brought here in 1778, and a horse that was here when Captain Cook came." (Mark Twain's humor in this instance was un-historical for Cook did not visit Oahu and horses did not arrive in Hawaii until 1803.) Mark Twain quickly rode from the Prison to the American Hotel. The Party had started for Waikiki and Diamond Head.

## HIS HORSE "OAHU"

The landlord provided Mark Twain with a horse which he named *Oahu* (pronounced "O-wa-hoo," explained the visitor). Mark Twain started on "Oahu" to overtake the party that had over an hour's start on him.

About "a mile and a half from town, I came to a grove of tall coconut trees, with clean, branchless stems, reaching straight up sixty or seventy feet and topped with a spray of green foliage sheltering clusters of coconuts—not more picturesque than a forest of ragged parasols, with bunches of magnified grapes under them, would be," wrote Mark Twain. "About a dozen cottages, some

frame and others of native grass, nestled sleepily in the shade here and there. The grass cabins are of a grayish color, are shaped much like our own cottages, only with higher and steeper roofs usually, and are made of some kind of a weed strongly bound together in bundles." The roofs are very thick and so are the walls which have square holes in them for windows. "At a little distance these cabins have a furry appearance, as if they might be made of bearskins. They are very cool and pleasant inside. The King's Flag was flying from the roof of one of the cottages, and His Majesty was probably within. He owns the whole concern thereabouts, and passes his time here frequently, on sultry days, 'laying off.' The spot is called 'The King's Grove'.

"The little collection of cottages (of which I was speaking a while ago) under the coconut trees is an historical point," continued the humorist. "It is the village of Waikiki (usually pronounced Wy-kee-ky), once the capital of the Kingdom and the abode of the Great Kamehameha I." Mark Twain referred to the bathing-place of Waikiki as "this little bathing-tub of smooth water."

#### MARK TWAIN'S CLUB OF FEMININE NUDISTS

Mark Twain is quoted in the *Mid-Pacific Magazine*, January, 1911, in these words, while he was at Waikiki Beach: "I observed a bevy of nude native young ladies bathing in the sea, and went and sat down on their clothes to keep them from being stolen. I begged them to come out for the sea was rising and I was satisfied they were running some risk, but they were not afraid, and presently went on with their sport." This incident possibly may have occurred at the site of the present Outrigger Canoe Club. At any rate it was a sort of a Uluniu Club of years ago.

#### AN ANCIENT HEIAU OR TEMPLE

Nearby (Waikiki) "is an interesting ruin, the meagre remains of an ancient heathen temple," continued Mark Twain. It was built of "rough blocks of lava, and was simply a roofless enclosure—a hundred and thirty feet long and

seventy wide—nothing but naked walls, very thick, but not much higher than a man's head. They will last for ages, no doubt, if left unmolested. Its three altars and other sacred appurtenances have crumbled and passed away years ago." About this time Mark Twain wrote that Hawaii was pronounced, "Hah-wy-ya."

#### LEAHI OR DIAMOND HEAD

"I wandered along the sea-beach on my steed *Oahu* around the base of extinct crater of Leahi, or Diamond Head, and a quarter of a mile beyond the Point I overtook the Party. . . . We went on-on on a great deal too far I thought for people who were unaccustomed to riding on horseback." A "full tide and the sea had closed in on the shore," and Harry Macfarlane led the Party safely over a hill by a short route. Mark Twain described a song he heard, at this time, by "dark-skinned savages." They "have the tune to perfection," said Mark Twain. "Otherwise I never would have suspected that '*Waikiki lantani oe Kaa hooly hooly Wawhoo*' meant 'When we were marching through Georgia'."

#### THE "KING'S COCONUT GROVE" AT WAIKIKI

Probably the most distinctive feature of Waikiki in this period was the Coconut Grove, mentioned by Mark Twain, and about which a writer in *The Friend*, November, 1864, wrote: "The Coconut Grove is one of the charms of Waikiki. We believe it is the largest cluster in the Sandwich Islands. We never counted them (although we once tried) but suppose there are two or three thousand of these, although they are now diminishing in number." Mark Twain wrote that a coconut tree "looked like a feather-duster struck by lightning."

#### MARK TWAIN'S SECOND VISIT TO "PARADISE"

Mark Twain arrived at Honolulu on the *Warrimoo* in 1895 on a lecture tour of the world. However, cholera had broken out in Honolulu and he could not go ashore. He had sailed for Hawaii in September of 1895.

"On the seventh day out we saw a dim vast bulk standing up out of the wastes

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## VOLLEYBALL SPOTLITE

### FOUR MAN VB TOURNAMENT

A round robin tournament is in progress with all eight teams entered playing every Wednesday night. Judging from the excellent attendance of the teams and the keen interest of the many fans who cheer their favorites the tournament is a success.

At this writing there are two teams leading, each having won three and lost none. The last games are scheduled for October 17 unless the play ends in a tie in which event a playoff will be necessary.

The leaders are:

#### Team 3—W. 3, L. 0

Neal Iversen, Capt.  
Gil Brightman  
Wm. O'Connor  
"Peanuts" Miller  
Jack Goss  
Vic Kahn  
Gordon Linn

#### Team 7—W. 3, L. 0

Waldo Bowman, Capt.  
Tommy Arnott  
Jim Muirhead  
Bob Anderson  
Jack Cross  
Alex Williams  
Bob Bennett

Tied for second place, having won 2 and lost 1:

#### Team 2—W. 2, L. 1

Barry Pritchard, Capt.  
Randy Worthington  
Jack Mattice  
John Conant  
Boh Bush  
Fred Rolling

#### Team 5—W. 2, L. 1

Gil Carr, Capt.  
Henry Nash  
Clarence Philpotts  
Deke Carr  
Cline Mann  
Ed Madden

The "big boys" are resuming those alter 4:00 p.m. VB games daily. "Toots" Minvielle, "Dad" Center, Bill Mullahey and our handsome manager are out there daily building the body. They show rare form, confusing everyone including themselves. Lotta fun, come join the happy confusion.



**WINNERS OF JUNIOR-ASSOCIATE TOURNAMENT. TOP—Tommy Haine and Wm. "Pat" O'Connor. CENTER—Runners-up, "Peanuts" Miller and Hal Henderson. BOTTOM—Third place, Jack Mattice and Mark Auerbach.**

*Pic by Dr. Jim Beardmore*



## Surf 'n Sand

Duke and Nadine Kahanamoku arrived on the Lurline Monday, September 24, after an extended trip to the mainland. They visited New York, Denver, Detroit and Santa Fe and many other cities. Both appeared on TV shows—two in New York and two in Detroit. Duke says the aloha shirt is becoming ever more popular throughout the mainland. Welcome home and aloha!

Saw "Dutch" Harrison and Sam Snead and their wives in an outrigger canoe the other day. They were guests of the club and with them were "Dad" Center, Gay Harris, Bill Mullahey and others. The surf was not good but with the man power present they enjoyed plenty good rides.

Ask Yabo Taylor just how he was double-crossed while entertaining Dagmar. Must have been some dirty work.

Elmer "Joe" Cochran and his wife Florence were guests at the OCC during September. Joe is the first Chevrolet dealer in California. He is a come-backer to Hawaii and had such a fine time he says "I'll be back soon." Hope you will, Joe, and our best aloha to you.

The guest list these summer months is too long to print in *Forecast*. So, we've limited it to only members of reciprocal clubs. But we welcome all the other guests and hope that their visit to OCC helped make their stay here a bit more enjoyable.

It takes visitors from away to make us realize what a wonderful place Hawaii is and particularly Waikiki. Their raves give us a lift.

The OCC has dropped back into a slower tempo. What's missing? Those young people who have departed to various schools. Place looks sort of empty without them.

Bill Cross, Dick Carpenter, Ellsworth "Breeze" Bush, OCC members and on the UofH football team, have been on the mainland playing for Alma Mater. Ginger is all smiles again since the postal cards started arriving.

"Sally" Hale has been vacationing—some say a life on the beach is all vacation. Eva Hunter has been doing a swell job at Beach Services during his absence.

Earl King, after a busy season, has taken off for Seattle, Portland, Banff, Lake Louise and other parts. He too is vacationing . . . and did you know that in the land of lomi-lomi, Earl (Oil to you) is the only licensed lomi-lomi masseuer on the beach. "A haole boy who made good."

## MARK TWAIN

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of the Pacific and knew that spectral promontory was Diamond Head, a piece of this world which I had not seen before for twenty-nine years," wrote Mark Twain. "So, we were nearing Honolulu, the capital city of the Sandwich Islands—those Islands which to me were Paradise; a Paradise which I had been longing all these years to see again. Not any other thing in the world could have stirred me as the sight of that Great Rock did. In the night we anchored a mile from shore." Despite his great desire to go ashore, Mark Twain had to remain aboard the *Warrimoo*. In a speech about 1877 he had expressed this love of Hawaii, in these words:

Hawaii "the land that I have tried to tell you about lies out there in the midst of the watery wilderness, in the very heart of the limitless solitude of the Pacific. It is a dreamy, beautiful, charming land. . . . It is a land that seems ever so vague and fairy-like when one reads about it in books. It is a Sunday-Land, the Land of Indolence and Dreams, where the air is drowsy and lulls the spirit to repose and peace, and a forgetfulness of the labor and turmoil and anxiety of life."

# OUTRIGGER SURFING REGATTA SEASON CLOSES



*Closest race of the day in the Koolaupoko Lions Labor Day Canoe Regatta in Kailua Bay was when Hui Kalia nosed out second place Hui Nalu and third place Waikiki Surf club in the women's senior six race.—Star-Bulletin photo.*

The season of regattas was a long one this year. Starting Kam Day and ending Labor Day our boys, girls and men participated in many events. The showing of the Club was not good but one bright feature was, throughout the races our youngsters made most of the points. This looks good for the future.

This year the lack of those fine contestants the Kahanamokus, Toots Minvielle, Bob Fischer and other oldsters was evident. But, like in all sports, the Club must build anew as the older men retire. However, these men will be present to guide and train the younger men and women. It is hoped that they too give the hearty cooperation in training that these men give in coaching.

*Below is an account of Labor Day Races as it appeared in the Honolulu Star-Bulletin Sept. 4, 1951.*

## Hui Kalia Wins Regatta But W.S.C. Cops Top Race

KAILUA, Sept. 4.—By a margin of three points Hui Kalia nosed out the Waikiki Surf club to cop top honors in the Koolaupoko Lions Labor Day Canoe Regatta yesterday (Sept. 3) in Kailua Bay.

The winners chalked up 35 points. WSC scored 32, Hui Nalu had 30, Outrigger Canoe club chalked up 11 and Koolaupoko trailed with one.

However, the blue ribbon event of the program—the senior men's six races—was won by the Waikiki Surf club.

In the winning canoe were "Dutchy" Kino, George Downing, "Blackie" Maakaena, Moki Perkins, Herbert Bissa and Wally Froiseth.

WSC covered the mile long course in 9 minutes 10.1 seconds.

### HUI NALU WAS SECOND

Second place went to Hui Nalu while Hui Kalia finished third.

Closest race of the day was the senior girls six event which was won by Hui Kalia with a crew of Violet Makua, Willette Clark, Margie Kalama, Juliette Kauhi, Jayne Clark and Blue Makua.

Half length behind was Hui Nalu. In third place only a half length behind Hui Nalu was the Waikiki Surf club.

Winning time was 5 minutes 41.1 seconds.





The complete results follow:

**Kids under 17 (Half Mile)**—Won by Waikiki Surf Club (Lincoln Ontai, Richard Machado, Pat Silva, Manong Mendonca, A. Corney); second, Outrigger; third, Hui Nalu. Time, 4:09.2.

**Junior Men Four (Half Mile)**—Won by Waikiki Surf Club (Noah Kalama, Gene Young, James Tamura, W. Froiseth); second, Outrigger; third, Hui Kalia. Time, 4:47.

**Senior Girls Four (Half Mile)**—Won by Hui Kalia (Violet Makua, Willette Clark, Margie Kalama, Blue Makua); second, Waikiki Surf Club; third, Koolaupoko Lions. Time, 5:34.3.

**Senior Men Four (Half Mile)**—Won by Hui Nalu (S. Kekai, Lionel Brash, John Apo, Herman Apo) second, Hui Kalia; third, Waikiki Surf Club. Time, 4:42.3.

**Junior Men Six (One Mile)**—Won by Outrigger (C. Dolan, Kay, Smith, Schattensburg, Matrice, Martin); second, Hui Nalu; third, Waikiki Surf Club. Time, 9:10.1.

**Junior Girls Six (Half Mile)**—Won by Hui Nalu (Violet Apo, Audrey La Fortune, M. A. Cook, Lione Kamana, Margaret Matsuda, H. R. Apo) second, Hui Kalia; third, Waikiki Surf Club. No time.

**Novice Girls Six (Half Mile)**—Won by Hui Kalia (Ruby Kalama, Olga Mitchell, Sandra Mae Lulia, Arma Watanabe, Gwynne Kam, Blue Makua); second, Hui Nalu; third, Waikiki Surf Club. Time, 5:03.1.

**Novice Men Six (Half Mile)**—Won by Hui Kalia (Kruger, Fuller, Kelionei, Bode, Pakicola, Pang); second, Waikiki Surf Club; third, Hui Nalu. Time, 4:02.8.

**Junior Girls Four (Half Mile)**—Won by Hui Kalia (Ruby Kalama, Marion Panaku, Olga Mitchell, Blue Makua); second, Hui Nalu; third, Waikiki Surf Club. Time, 6:21.

**Freshman Men Six (Half Mile)**—Won by Waikiki Surf Club (Gabbv Oponui, R. Folk, J. Toomev, W. Watanabe, E. Tsuda, Ed Whaley); second, Hui Nalu; third, Hui Kalia. Time, 4:47.

**Senior Girls Six (Half Mile)**—Won by Hui Kalia (Violet Makua, Willette Clark, Margie Kalama, Juliette Kauhi, Jane Clark, Blue Makua). Time, 5:41.1.

**Old Timers Six (Quarter Mile)**—Won by Koolaupoko (Richy, Mokuahi, L. Kahanamoku, Mokuahi, Moriwake, Robello); second, Waikiki Surf Club; third, Hui Kalia. Time, 2:02.5.

**Kids under 13 (Quarter Mile)**—Won by Koolaupoko No. 2 (A. Thomas, Gene Morikami, C. Van Etta, W. Harper, J. Kameakeo, S. Kahanamoku); second, Koolaupoko No. 1; third, Hui Nalu. Time, 2:28.4.

**Senior Men Six (One Mile)**—Won by Waikiki Surf Club (Dutchy Kino, George Downing, Blackie Makaena, Moki Perkins, Herbert Bissa, W. Froiseth); second, Hui Nalu; third, Hui Kalia. Time, 9:19.

## Surf 'n Sand

*Luaus, Luaus, Hawaiian Nites* are so popular in mainland clubs. Recent issues of the Jonathan Club and Balboa Bay Club magazines depict such nites. Hawaiian muumuus, aloha shirts, Hawaiian decorations and very authentic costumes with Hawaiian music—but there is a touch they missed. We note coffee cups on tables and menus including spareribs and fried rice. But they had fun. Aloha!

Dr. Edmund F. Madden and wife, the former Mary Jane Collins, married Saturday, September 22; entertained eighteen guests at a wedding breakfast at the Club. It was a merry party—a fine menu and lovely decorations.

## Surf 'n Sand

The Club has had several dances recently. All have been wonderful. The food excellent—the music the best—entertainment tops—tables attractively decorated—prices most reasonable in Hawaii, but the attendance has not been what it should be. I guess our members are getting old?????

And speaking of attendance—several who made reservations failed to show. We suggest they be sent a bill. You can't prepare for non-shows and just shrug it off.

Our good friend, fellow club member and correspondent Sam Poepoe has been confined to the hospital with the recurrence of an old complaint. At press time we hear that he is doing well. We all miss Sam under his personal and private palm tree. Get well soon, Sam, and come back—so that the club will seem natural.

Thanks, "Scoop" Tsuzuki, for your

generous support and unfailing cooperation in furnishing us pictures for the Forecast. Its a great addition to our journal and of great interest to our many readers.

We missed Charley Evans this year. He is a Junior member attending school in Moscow, Idaho. His parents when asked stated that instead of Charles coming home as in the last four years, they visited him and toured the States for 45 days. So Chuck and brother Bob are at school and mother and dad are glad to be back in Hawaii.

Arrived home — Searge Kahanamoku. He spent his vacation in British Columbia hunting moose. The moose were safe—no horns for Searge—but he enjoyed the scenery—Banff, Lake Louise, Jasper and points north. Better stick to surfin', Searge.

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## FORECAST MEETS DAGMAR

On the evening of September the fourteenth the Board of Directors and Chairmen of Committees of the Club met for a cocktail hour followed by dinner.

Those present were President and Mrs. Willford Godbold, Mr. and Mrs. William Capp, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stenberg, Dr. and Mrs. James Beardmore, Dr. Irving Blom, Miss Jean Matuska, Manager and Mrs. Fred Mosher, Robert Fischer, William Morris, Miss Tita Marks and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Dayton.

A surprise feature of the party was the presence of Dan Dayton and his wife. Mrs. Dayton is a tall, statuesque blonde, fully proportioned and personality plus. If you have heard of her you know her as Dagmar, latest sensation of Television. Dagmar and her career was written up in a recent issue of Life and her atomic rise to fame is the envy of the showgirl world.

While no doubt she is an attractive person it was the general opinion that Waikiki and particularly the OCC can produce girls by the score to vie with her for beauty and personality.



*Pics by "Scoop" Tsuruko*

Fred Mosher produced an excellent menu enjoyed by all. Our Outrigger troupe provided music, mele and hulas during the evening and it was a fine get-together. Those present agreed that it was good idea for Committeemen and Directors to gather occasionally in an informal gathering.





*Honolulu Star-Bulletin photo*

## ONE WOMAN ART SHOW

The Outrigger Canoe Club will show the art of our member Adele Sommerfield beginning October 15. The show will include paintings and prints of Hawaiian subjects. Most of the showings will be offered for sale.

Adele Sommerfield, club member since 1944, was born in New York but has the kamaaina spirit as she has lived in Honolulu since 1938. Her art shows that she has caught the true spirit of the islands.

She studied under Willson Stamper at the Honolulu School of Art, also with Martha Alexander and Jean Charlot of UofH. She has shown work and won prizes at Academy of Arts and Honolulu Print Makers.

## FROM THE JONATHAN

**Jonathan Club, Los Angeles**

Consider these facts as pointed out by one of our real gourmets, who makes sage observations.

"When I go steak hunting," says our member, "I usually wind up at one of the better known restaurants. I park my car, which costs me a dollar by the time I get it back, the headwaiter gets another buck, and while waiting for my table I usually must tip the bartender a couple of times. Then the waiter gets a couple of dollars and at least fifty cents to salvage my hat. At a minimum I'm hooked five dollars for tips. Now at the Club I save all those costs, get a fine steak and am surrounded by nice people."

Not bad! Think it over.

*How truly the above applies to the Outrigger, too.*

### ENTERTAIN AT YOUR CLUB

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**COCKTAILS**

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**BEACH SPORTS**

## SURFERS ATTENTION

No paints, varnishes, turpentine, lacquer, gasoline or any type of inflammables may be stored or kept in the locker rooms. This is a safety precaution and must be observed.

Surfboard lockers must be kept securely locked. Members using boards other than their own without authorization of the owner are subject to suspension from the Club.



## The MAIL BOX

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Our good friends and members the Herb Foxes are traveling in Africa at present. Below is a most interesting letter from Herb. He promises another later from Peru. Thanks, Herb, and aloha to you both.

Sept. 13, 1951

Dear Ernie:

What will be of the most interest to my friends at the Outrigger Canoe Club is the fact that, in Africa, a 2 ounce drink of gin costs 14c and a 2—yes TWO—ounce drink of Scotch costs 24c (approximately). This fine state of affairs makes one's travels in this delightful land most blissful tho a bit erratic.

We were fortunate in that on our flight down here from Portugal we made friends with two residents of Johannesburg, fine boys too, who took us around, showed us things and introduced us to people.

After a few days in Johannesburg we left on an extended motor safari. We proceeded thru the northern Transvaal into the Kruger Forest where we photographed many animals. We went north to Punta Maria and over to Zimbabwe where are huge stone ruins with no known history. We then went on into Southern Rhodesia at Bulowaya and thru the Wanki Forest, cooking our own food, etc., to Victoria Falls. We crossed into Northern Rhodesia at Livingstone, across Northern Rhodesia and into the Belgian Congo. We went east thru the Congo to Lake Nyos at the tip of Tanyanika, down thru Nyasaland into Rhodesia again, into South Africa and back to Johannesburg. All of this country is very sparsely populated—even by natives—and is filled with countless animals. The natives go half naked and live as they did 1000 years ago. The roads are either poor, horrible, or non-existent. Lions and elephants roam around and you don't get out of your car without taking all precautions. Elephants wreck cars, roads, trees and telephone poles. Lions pay no attention to cars. Giraffes are beautiful and very graceful as are Kudu and Sabled Roan Antelope. Gnus are grotesque and baboons are great fun.

We next went south to Cape Town. This is an old and quaint place. The "Cape," as they call the whole place, is very lonely indeed. From there we went up the coast to Durban in Zululand. Durban is a busy port and busy industrial city. There is surf at Durban of the sort they have in California. They are not very good surfers in Durban, and when in talking, I said I was from Hawaii, the beach characters hung on my every word. In fact it was the first time in my life I could talk all I wished to. Next we went on up to Lourenco Marques in Portuguese

East Africa. A very nice place like all Portuguese places.

Then back to Johannesburg again, where I am writing this to you. We leave here for French West Africa and then go to Brazil, Uruguay, Argentina, Chili and Peru. I'll write again from Peru.

South Africa is a nice place. The climate is good and the people very friendly. It is extremely American, stores advertise "American clothes, just like they wear in New York." General Motors has had factories here for 25 years. You buy Gen. Elect., Lever Bros., Squibbs products in all stores. Everything is very American and the wish of most people is to visit the U.S. For an American, living is cheap—I spoke of drinks, but also eggs are 30c a dozen, bread is 6c a loaf, a 3 bedroom house (furnished) rents for about \$50.00. People are happy, the food is wonderful—full meal costs about 40c—a nice place.

Aloha,

HERB FOX

### UNITED STATES MISSION TO THE UNITED NATIONS

September 11, 1951

The Outrigger Canoe Club,  
Waikiki Beach.

Dear Sir:

Earlier this summer you arranged for me to receive a visitor's card to the New York Athletic Club.

I have greatly enjoyed the privileges of the New York Athletic Club and wish to tell you that I have found the courtesies, atmosphere, and service at this Club to be of the highest order. It has indeed been a pleasure to be able to share this Club's splendid facilities.

Sincerely yours,

HOMER G. ANGELO

Aloha, Homer. Some day we'll take advantage of the reciprocal advantages of the NYAC and get even. Mahalo nui loa!

### APPLICANTS FOR MEMBERSHIP

Below is list of applicants for membership. If for any reason you have objections to their acceptance as members, contact Dr. Irving Blom, Chairman of Admissions Committee, by phone or in person and state your objections before October 10. Such information will be treated as strictly confidential.

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Carol Paoa	Jack Cross	Neal Iversen

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Wm. W. Peterson	P. L. Moody	W. Pickering

# Hauoli Lu Hanau Aloha Nui Loa

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

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## Oct. 7

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