

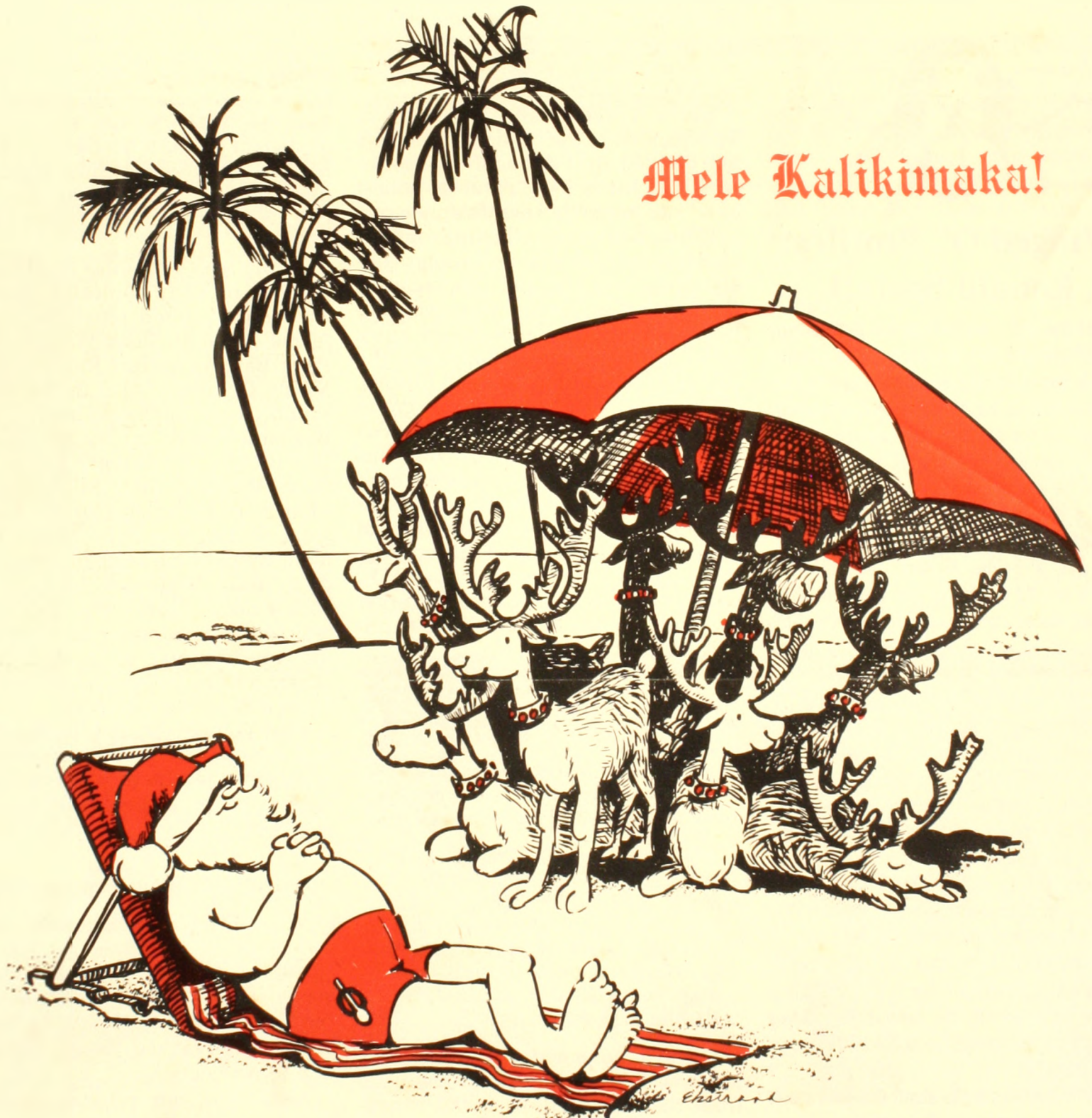
# The Outrigger

OUTRIGGER CANOE CLUB

OUTRIGGER BEACH AT DIAMOND HEAD, HONOLULU, HAWAII

DECEMBER, 1975

*Mele Kalikimaka!*





Ron Sorrell



## “Winged O” Profiles: Ronald Sorrell

One of the first members to be awarded the coveted “Winged O” honor was Ron Sorrell. Raised in Honolulu and a member of the Outrigger Canoe Club for 30 years, Ron practically “grew up” at the old Club. His participation in volleyball, surfing, and canoeing activities from the time he was a junior member has marked him as a man who exemplifies the spirit of our athletic Club in all his endeavors.

Ron was a 3-time All-American volleyball player; a record holder in the Diamond Head Surfboard Race; started paddling for the Club when he was 14 years old; has been the Hawaiian commissioner for the United States Volleyball Association, Club Captain, a commissioner for professional surfing, volleyball coach for several Hawaiian teams and past chairman of our club Athletic Committee.

A Punahou, Purdue University and New York Institute of Finance graduate, Ron is now the regional vice-president of a national stock brokerage firm. He is still actively engaged in Club activities, presently serving on the OCC Board of Directors and holding down a slot on one of the club’s volleyball squads. Recently designated chairman of the 1977 U.S.V.B.A. National Tournament, he comments, “Doing your part as a member is necessarily a continuing thing!”

A few extraneous notes about Ron that aren’t generally known include the fact that he was a member of Hawaii’s 1956 Olympic Life Saving Team; that he received the 2000 Men of

Achievement Award from Cambridge University, and that he is a genuine “Hunkpapa” Sioux Indian half-breed, well trained in the martial arts of Tao Kung-Fu and Tai Chi Chuan.

Ron Sorrell—a gentleman, a sportsman, a dedicated member of the Outrigger Canoe Club, who is worthy, in every sense, of holding the highest honor this Club can bestow — The “Winged O.”

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## The Wild, Exciting, Unpredictable “Nooners”

by Dave Pierson

The term “Nooner” means a lot of things to a lot of people, but to this group of OCC All-Stars, a “Nooner” is an hour of rugged competition on the volleyball court.

Every Tuesday and Thursday is Tournament Day, and the players are divided into A and B categories which at times look about as honest as a “sandbagger’s” handicap.

Often before overflowing crowds of admiring AA players, professionals, lost tourists and appreciative Colony Surf residents, whose vocabulary has become quite jaded since picking up the latest slang from the players, the action is fast and furious.

Organizer and leader of this group of fanatics is Jack Beaumont, who often arrives so covered with dirt from his motorcycle adventures that he is mistaken for Wilt-the-Stilt. The doubles teams are composed of an A and B player and at this writing, the teams of John Grymes (A) and Dr. Gordon Dickie (B) and Dr. Bill Parker (B) and Wayne Kekina (A) are undefeated.

The Round-Robin will continue like a “Last Man Club” until everyone is thoroughly “spiked” or transferred to Niihau.

So that you know the players without a scorecard, here are the teams and their individual classifications:

John Grymes (A) and Dr. Gordon Dickie (B)  
Jack Beaumont (A) and Ted Crane (B)  
Bob Wilson (A) and Tom Reiner (B)  
Dan Oredson (A) and Mike McCormack (B)  
Chuck Heitzman (A) and Bill Erickson (B)  
Pat O’Connor (A) and Ken Wood (B)  
Wayne Kekina (A) and Dr. Bill Parker (B)  
Steve Quinn (A) and Jim Jones (B)

It must be noted that marvelous Mike McCormack was brought up from the farm system at the Downtown “Y” to replace wounded Guy Harrison, who spiked a ball so hard his arm broke! C’EST LA GUERRE!

## Tennis Love-Ins

by John Michalski

Thanks to the graciousness of Sally Martin, the OCC was able to hold its 1975 Men’s and Women’s Doubles Tennis Championships on October 18 and 19. Because of time and space limitation, the tournament rules included a time limit. Players could choose their partners or have a partner assigned. The playing times and opponents were determined by a blind draw.

In the Women’s Doubles there were some spirited play-offs between Anka Rohr and Totsy Bogdahn, and Julie Franco and Sci Henrickson. This hard-hitting team of Franco and Henrickson went on to the finals against the favored team of Billie Baird and May Balding, who had survived the onslaught of Ruth Muller and Kathy Muller. The team of Billie Baird and May Balding emerged as the 1975 OCC Women’s Doubles Tennis Champions.

In the Men’s Doubles there were a number of hotly contested matches. The second round pitted two strong teams, those of Gulab Watumull and Peter Balding against Rick Fried and Monte Goldman. Also in the second round, John Michalski and Charles Bogdahn barely got by the team of Des Brooks and Warner Boone. The finals featured John Michalski and Charles Bogdahn against the favored team of Rick Fried and Monte Goldman. By the time Michalski and Bogdahn were beginning to figure out Rick Fried’s deadly top spin serves and Monte Goldman’s fast footwork, the winners and 1975 OCC Men’s Doubles Champions emerged as Rick Fried and Monte Goldman.

Now we’re ready to play the Men’s and Women’s Singles Championship, if anyone out there reading this is willing to lend us their courts . . .

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## “Hutch” Hutchings Represents OCC at Hobie 16 Nationals

Harold “Hutch” Hutchings represented the Outrigger Canoe Club at the National Hobie 16 Regatta held at Hilton Head Island, South Carolina, in mid-November.

Because of our printing deadline, results and details were not available, but we are confident “Hutch” did well.

## Club Fields Marathon Team

An Outrigger Canoe Club Marathon Team of 22 runners will compete in the 3rd Annual Honolulu Marathon to be held over a 26-mile, 285-yard course on Sunday, December 14, 1975.

Team members will wear the Club's colors and compete in a field that will start approximately 600 runners, according to early estimates. Most team members have been in training for the arduous and grueling race since the early part of this year. The daily regime for many of these members includes 10 to 15 miles of road running as well as calisthenics and gym workouts.

The course will start at Aloha Tower and extend along Kalakaua, Diamond Head Road, Kahala Avenue, Kealaolu, Kalaniana'ole Highway to Hawaii Kai, and back along the same route to the Kapiolani Park Bandstand. Starting time will be 6:30 A.M. and the leaders should be arriving at the finish line around 8:45 A.M.

All members are urged to cheer our runners on from some point along the designated route. The Outrigger Club will be responsible for manning one of the refreshment stations along the way and volunteers are needed. Please call the Club office, 923-1585, and leave your name with the attendant on the desk if you are willing to so devote an hour or two on December 14th.

Any questions concerning entries or team schedules should be directed to the Running Chairman Bill Brooks, at 524-5822.

## Mike Holmes and Dale Hope score well in Hobie 14 Nationals

by Dave Pierson

The temperature was in the mid-forties, the wind was erratic and varied from 5 mph to 10 mph, and Lake Michigan was colder than Anzai's Banzais on Christmas Day. But the Outrigger's hardy men of the sea, **Mike Holmes** and **Dale Hope**, represented us in fine fashion at the Hobie 14 Nationals recently at Glen Arbor, Michigan.

There were 76 boats competing from all over the country, all coming as

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champions from the various regions, or sailors who accumulated enough regatta points to qualify. Hawaii was represented by State Champion **Dean Froome, Holmes** and **Hope**.

The competition was divided into four groups, color coded and put through two tough days of round-robin racing which separated into an upper and lower bracket. Mike was 22nd in the upper bracket while Dale, in his first Nationals, qualified in the middle of the lower bracket.

Thunder, rain and hail marred the final two days, but both our men weathered the storm and scored well. Mike finished 14th in the upper bracket while Dale captured 49th overall, a fine performance for anyone in his first Nationals.

California sailors took the first four positions with different rig combinations that Holmes said were very effective. Hawaii's Froome placed fifth and Mike and Dale are anxious to challenge him in Hawaii's waters next year.

Recently Mike placed first at Kailua and Kaneohe while Dale garnered third and second respectively. The next regatta is scheduled for December 2nd at Keehi Lagoon.

Hobie Alter has asked the OCC to consider hosting the Nationals in October, 1976. It would be quite a sight to see 76 Hobie 14's racing at Waikiki and you can bet that Mike Holmes and Dale Hope will be right up there with the best!



**Echoes of the Oktoberfest**

Were they dancing the polka at OCC's rollicking Oktoberfest? Looks that way. Ask Jack and Elizabeth Brown left foreground. **Photo Scoop**

# THE MAKING OF A RECORD . . . . . 1975

by Tom Conner

## "THE CANOE"

The date is August 1975. The place is Hilo Bay and our koa canoe LEILANI has just carried the Senior Men to victory in the State Championships. Since undergoing repairs and modifications in 1974, the LEILANI has been entered in thirteen senior races and has won eleven of them. Needless to say, the senior crew has grown very attached to the LEILANI.

Despite its impressive performance in senior races, the LEILANI has a string of misfortune in long distance racing. In 1966 she was almost demolished in the Molokai Channel. It continues . . . KONA 1974 — Shortly after the start a seat mysteriously breaks loose from its braces. MOLOKAI 1974 — Shortly after the start several long cracks appear in the bottom and we are continually bailing to keep her afloat. LANIKAI 1975 — The LEILANI handles very sluggishly and we finish third. When we disassemble her after the race we find that a cleat which holds the iako in place has broken loose from the hull.

With only one week remaining until the Kona race on Labor Day, there is very little time to repair the LEILANI. I have to decide whether to take a chance and use the LEILANI or to switch canoes in mid-season and use the KAKINA. As I ponder my decision, my thoughts turn to past Molokai races. I wonder if the KAKINA is strong enough. As I count back the years I suddenly realize that for seven straight years, 1967-1973, the KAKINA negotiated the Molokai Channel without a scratch. In 1967 she won; in 1968 she set a record in winning that still stands. My decision is made; with a little work and some tuning, the KAKINA can win again.

I hastily make two new iako's out of hau and we ship the KAKINA to Kona.

The girls' crew uses the KAKINA to race on Saturday and they finish second. That afternoon I take the seats out, reposition them, and try to find a balanced rig that will work for the Seniors. We experiment with

KAKINA for over an hour before I am satisfied that she is running properly. I am confident that the canoe will perform well on Sunday, but I can detect doubt among other members of the crew. All doubts are dispelled the next morning. The KAKINA leaves the starting line like a rocket and we win going away. Next . . . . . MOLOKAI.

## "THE PEOPLE"

I did not particularly relish the job of coaching the Molokai crew but I wanted to win this race so badly that I was willing to do just about anything to bring Outrigger across first. From the beginning there was controversy. The nine man crew is selected without any tryouts and instantly I have a dozen enemies. We train with only six men per night, no substitutions. As the workouts get longer the tempers get shorter. I could see the tension on everyone's faces but I couldn't deviate from the schedule; we have to get in condition. Every week brings a new crisis as the mental strain starts to take its toll. I start to wonder if it is all worth it. I wonder why I ever decided to be the coach. I was miserable; we were all miserable. Suddenly, without warning, the walls fall in on the Molokai effort. One of our strongest seniors wants to quit the crew. Emotionally and mentally we had just hit Death Valley. I call the whole crew together and we have a long talk. Somehow we manage to clear up the problem and the crew is back together again.

The talk got us motivated and every-

one got a huge mental lift. Everyone except me; I swore to myself that I would never coach again.

## "THE RACE"

October 10th . . . It's the last week of training and the spirits are very high. I'm very satisfied with the crew's attitude. They are just as hungry as I am. The KAKINA is in top shape. Wayne Faulkner and I have spent countless hours in the garage giving her a new red finish and both manu's are gleaming. Not leaving anything to chance, I make five new seats and another new iako. Mark gets a few more dollars from the Board of Directors and I order a brand new racing canvas for KAKINA. Everything is ready, every last detail has been taken care of, all equipment and schedules have been checked and double-checked. Nothing can possibly go wrong.

October 17th . . . Brant and I miss our airplane to Molokai . . . ! Fortunately we have Jim Jones along with us and he volunteers to fly us to Molokai in his 1916 Sopwith Camel. Jim flies us low over the channel and Brant and I check out the conditions. We smile at each other; the trades are blowing strong and there is an ocean of whitecaps below us. The KAKINA, a real downhill racer, loves a following sea.

October 18th . . . We pick up the rest of the crew at Hoolehua Airport and ferry them to the Hotel Molokai where we have set up our headquarters. I don't say very much to the rest of the gang; everyone has his own thoughts and is mentally getting



Winning KAKINA crew sprints to record-breaking finish. Photo by Jack Titchen, used, courtesy Honolulu Star-Bulletin.

psyched up in his own way. I do, however, talk a lot with Mark. We've been through it all before, together, and he knows what's happening. For Mark, Freddy, and me, this race means a lot. In 1968 we set the record in the KAKINA and today we start to get that old feeling as we look at KAKINA perched on the beach and at the ocean outside Hale O Lono, which, by now, has whipped up to a near gale.

The water outside the harbor is so rough that we bring KAKINA back into the harbor after a short practice. Our starting crew is in the canoe and the banks of the harbor are lined with anxious paddlers from other clubs who are trying to get a glimpse of the competition. As we pass the wharf, the six of us bend the paddles a little harder and the KAKINA leaps forward. Brant and I smile at each other. We don't have to say anything to the rest of the crew; the KAKINA has just spoken.

#### October 19th . . . D-Day

Confidence . . . it's everywhere. Dawn breaks early at Hale O Lono and we have an outside lane, next to our stiffest competition, Waikiki Surf Club. There are twenty-nine canoes in the water but our attention is only on the MALIA, a very fast-starting canoe, almost as fast as the KAKINA.

When the gun sounds, KAKINA and MALIA blast off the line. It takes us about five minutes to shake free from Waikiki Surf and, after we pass, they drop quickly behind. I think to myself: this is going to be a lot easier than I thought.

#### "THE TAHITIANS"

I suddenly become aware of three other canoes that are quickly pulling away from us. I realize that they are the Tahitian entries and I am not too worried; as soon as we get into the rough water they will drop behind. *Tactical error Number One . . . Never underestimate the competition!*

It takes us a full two hours to catch the lead Tahitian canoe and another two hours to get where you could say we had a lead on them. All the while the KAKINA is doing what she is supposed to do: diving, planing, surfing, pushing her stubby bow towards Oahu. Still, the Tahitians keep dog-



First place *wahine* crew, June 11, 1948. Steersman, Johnny Hollinger; crew (l/r) Anita Berg (Whiting); Pat Honl; Helen Haxton (Bode); Pat Barker; Carol Muirhead (Makinney). Photo courtesy Anita Whiting.

ging us. It's time to do something different. Freddy is resting while Brant is steering the canoe; I am also resting. I call for the Boston Whaler and take Freddy with me. Freddy and I agree to stay in the canoe until we have placed the Tahitians behind us. We make the change and Fred goes to work. The rest of the crew gets inspired and we start to move again. When Fred and I get out, we have built up another hundred yards on the Tahitians.

#### "OAHU"

By the time we get off of Kahala, we have built up a comfortable lead of a half mile on the Tahitian crew. Our crew should be at ease now but we are still running scared. We know how fast the Tahitians can move in calm water and we continue to pour it on.

We have now been in a controlled sprint for five hours and fatigue is starting to set in. We start to make more frequent substitutions as we get near Diamond Head. Cline Mann and some of the others have been talking about a record. By this time my mind is so hazy that I can barely comprehend what they are saying. We make a change off Diamond Head; Paul gets out of the canoe and I get in. As we come around Diamond Head, spectator boats are everywhere. I think I hear people yelling my name but I don't look up. Marshall is behind me and I talk to him, saying nonsensical things. Except for Marshall, I have no idea who else is in the canoe. Suddenly, I see Brant in the water and he comes into five

seat. By now we are in front of the Club and I hear more familiar voices. All of us are trying to look sharp, but inside we are hurting. All I can think of is that the finish better happen pretty soon. We finally make the outside turn towards the finish line at the Moana Hotel and a blast of Manoa trades hits me in the face. This revives me somewhat and we start our final sprint to the beach. As luck would have it, we do not catch one wave. We hit the beach and pandemonium breaks loose. I hug everybody in the canoe; Timmy and I grab each other, we are both crying. When I regain my composure, a reporter starts asking a lot of questions and someone sticks a TV camera in my face. The questions continue and I make up some answers, trying my best to sound like John McKay. I take a long look around me and everything is beautiful . . . Maybe coaching is not so bad after all.

To Mark, Brant, Paul, Timmy, Fred, Mike, Marshall, Donny . . . Mahalo for making it all happen. Five hours, 39 minutes, seven seconds.

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**Wanted: Current addresses for three Outrigger members. The Business Office has no address for H. Jon Applegate, James Haynes III, and Virginia Hewitt. If you see or correspond with or know the whereabouts of any of this threesome, please ask them to get in touch with the OCC.**

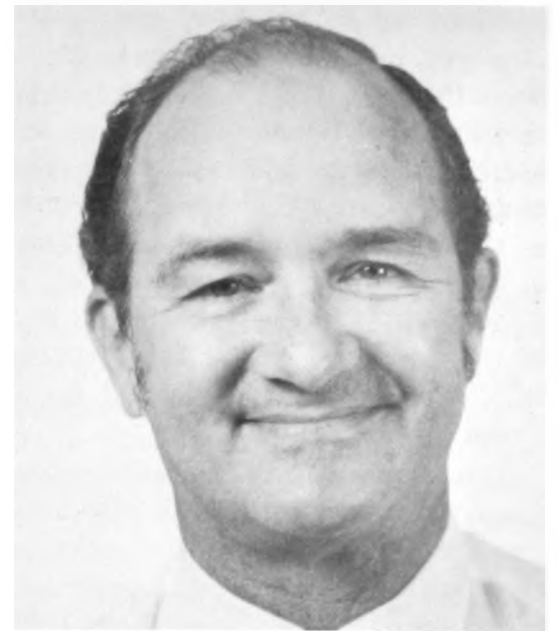
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# RIGGERS

by Frances Pearson

**Joseph Dubiel** of the Hawaii State Boxing Team spent early November competing in tourneys in Tokyo, Osaka, and Yokohama. A former Los Angeles Golden Gloves champion, the OCC member won a slot on Hawaii's team this October by taking the light middleweight title in the On-To-Japan Boxing Tourney. . . . . Dubiel and wife **Roxann** are following up the competition in Japan with a six-week 'round-the-world jaunt . . . Received from the coach of the British Columbia Volleyball Association — compliments to the junior OCC team for its performance in the Pacific Rim Volleyball Championships in Victoria, Canada. OCC, playing against tough national teams, placed third overall. Wrote Coach **Victor Lindal**: "The boys you sent were excellent volleyball players, excellent athletes and excellent citizens. They were fine representatives of your club and your community." He added that the tournament's Board of Directors hopes to make Hawaii a permanent home for the championships because of central Pacific location. The third annual competition is set for August 18-21, 1976, in the Aloha State . . . POETRY TO SALIVATE TO—From **Bud Modlin**, Chancellor of the Hawaii Chapter of the Confrerie des Vignerons de Saint Vincent Macon, comes glowing praise for Outrigger **Chef de Cuisine William Teruya** after a special dinner at the Club. "My telephone did not stop ringing all day with compliments from those who were present at the party. The **Tournedos** upon the special pastry foundation, the 'moelle' atop the braised celery, the exciting tiny little **chantrelles des alps** . . . and the picturesque **mousse** were the highlights . . ." And **Harold H. Yost**, a wordsmith too, just published a poem in **Honolulu Magazine**. Called "Dispossessed," it is a humorous verse about recession/depression blues. Mr. Yost authored the Club History . . . ATTENTION, WORLD TRAVELLERS — From OCC member **Captain Robert F. Setterfield** comes the invitation to Club members who may be passing through Munich or Berlin to please give him a call. His

phone number in Munich is 46-67-19 and in Berlin 243-188 . . . Winners in the Annual OCC Bridge Hui Championships held at the Club in late October were **Val Ackerman** and **Jay Warren**. Second place honors went to **Eleanor Synon** and **Barbara Carnahan** and in third was the partnership of **Ronnie Carrol** and **Mary Louise Carlos**. (See photo). Winners took home OCC table lighters and had their names engraved on a permanent Club trophy on display in the makai case in the lobby. The trophy dates back to 1965. First victors were **Mr. and Mrs. George Harriss** . . .



Club Prexy R. W. Mist

Welcome back to OCC President Robert W. Mist, returned from a business trip around the world. "There's no place like Hawaii," says he, after sampling Europe, the Middle East, Malaysia, Indonesia, and the Solomon Islands with a one-week vacation in Switzerland tucked into the middle of his itinerary.



Bridge champs Val Ackerman and Jay Warren

Photo Scoop

## WANTED: PHOTOGRAPHERS —

"The OUTRIGGER" hopes for wider photo coverage of athletic events, social activities, individual Club members competing in different sports, get-togethers on the Hau Terrace. Please lend us any good candid shots you get. We will return your pics unharmed and if they are printed give you a byline and the grand sum of \$5.00 per photo used . . . IT'S A SMALL WORLD — Bon vivant **Fred Swartz** recently returned from an impromptu trip to Los Angeles and the Big Apple, where he happened to run into **Michele St. John** at "21." . . . **Jay Pease** and **Kent Giles** just tripped to Las Vegas, Detroit, and Nashville, Tennessee. At the latter stop, they were guests of **Tennessee Ernie Ford** for the 50th Anniversary of the Grand Ole Opry.

## Mahalo to Pat Ekstrand

The clever, amusing and very professionally rendered cartoon-style illustration of Santa and his helpers, Hāwaiian style, which embellishes the front page of this Holiday issue is the work of Pat Ekstrand, wife of Past President Thad Ekstrand and one of the most gifted and amiable of our feminine contingent. We are most grateful to Mrs. Ekstrand for her fine contribution to The Outrigger and are especially happy to report that she has volunteered to do a similar type of cover illustration for our January issue. Our only problem now — and with work schedules upset by the Holidays it will be a problem! — is to get the January issue out while a **Hauoli Makahiki Hou** illustration is still timely. Well — "Happy New Year" is still in order for some time after January 1 — and **Hauoli Makahiki Hou** doesn't really mean "Happy New Year," just "Happy Makahiki Season."

## FORECAST OF COMING EVENTS

### SPECIAL EVENTS

TUES., DEC. 23 — KEIKI PARTY ANNUAL HOLIDAY DINNER AND PARTY FOR CHILDREN, WITH SANTA ARRIVING IN PERSON BY OUTRIGGER CANOE JUST AFTER SUNSET. Starts 5:00 P.M.

DEC. 25 — CHRISTMAS DAY OPEN HOUSE. Special Holiday beverages are on the house. 3:00-5:00 P.M.

DEC. 25 — CHRISTMAS DINNER. SPECIAL HOLIDAY MENUS. Guests, if you wish. MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS EARLY. Dinner starts 5:30 P.M.

DEC. 31 — NEW YEAR'S EVE. MUSIC... DINNER... DANCING... RING OUT THE OLD AND RING IN THE NEW AT THE OCC GALA PARTY... Starts 9:00 P.M. MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS EARLY. \$18.50 per person.

JAN. 1, 1976 — NEW YEAR'S DAY DINNER.

### RUNNING

SUN., DEC. 14 — 22 OCC RUNNERS COMPETE IN HONOLULU MARATHON.

### DINING

SUNDAYS — BRUNCH. 8:30 A.M.-2:00 P.M. BUFFET. 6:00 P.M.-9:30 P.M.

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY — Dinner is served from 6:00 P.M.-9:30 P.M. Music by "THE HAWAIIANS."

### TV SPORTS COVERAGE

THE CLUB TV will be set up in the Bar or BOARD ROOM for viewing of all major sports events, providing there is no interference with regular Club operation.

### TENNIS

JOIN THE TENNIS ROSTER. Sign up on Athletic Bulletin Board.

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MONDAYS — OCC DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB. 12 P.M. Dining Area. Bring your own partner.

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MONDAY-FRIDAY except holidays — 4:30 P.M.-6:00 P.M. Standard drinks — \$.70.

## What's open—when—at your Club

### Dining Room

Brunch: Sunday only. 8:30 a.m.—2:00 p.m.

Luncheon: Tuesday—Saturday. 12:00 noon—2:30 p.m.

Dinner: Daily except Monday. 6:00 p.m.—9:30 p.m.

### Bar

Sunday—10:00 a.m.—midnight.

Monday—11:30 a.m.—10:00 p.m.

Tuesday—Saturday—11:30 a.m.—midnight.

Monday: Sandwiches—12:00 noon—5:00 p.m.

### Hau Terrace

Liquor: Same schedule as for Bar.

Dining: Daily except Monday, 12:00 a.m.—5:30 p.m.

### Snack Bar

Daily—9:00 a.m.—6:00 p.m.

### Beach Shop (Basement Level)

Daily—10:00 a.m.—4:30 p.m.

### Locker Rooms

Daily—8:00 a.m.—8:00 p.m.

### Parking Facility

Daily—6:00 a.m.—1:00 a.m.

Ring Out The Old! Ring In The New!

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Check bulletin boards or call the Club for starting time.

## Errata

In the story headed "They ran for Life", in our November issue, the name "Makana Foundation" unfortunately came out "Makaha Foundation". Another "typo" was "Mokule'a" instead of Hokule'a" in the caption under the voyaging canoe picture on page 2. The name was spelled correctly in the text.

# Aloha

## NEW MEMBERS

### REGULAR:

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Mary Elizabeth Dillon  
Warren G. Haight  
John Joseph Hyland  
June Renton Offer  
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Clarence Raymond Short  
Harold C. Mehlberg

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William Ellis Breeden  
Rob Durand

### JUNIOR:

Thyrza Louise Eyre  
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Kathy Gibbs  
Barton George  
Lisa Helen Crandlemire  
Deborah Mei Jun Lui  
Scott Derrickson  
Douglas Jonathon Rigg  
William Alan Joyce, Jr.  
Mark Isaacs  
Jennifer Lynn Pulley  
Mark Pono Lui

### NONRESIDENT:

Charles Andrew Randall  
Emerson Maris Arends

## Your Photo — Please!

We ask that the following members PLEASE submit pictures of themselves for the membership identification files in the office. Size: approximately 2½" x 2½", head and shoulders, preferably in color. Mahalo for your kokua.

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