

# The Outrigger

OUTRIGGER CANOE CLUB

OUTRIGGER BEACH, HONOLULU, HAWAII

AUGUST, 1975

## Team Effort Wins Macfarlane for Outrigger

by Dave Pierson

July 4th marks America's annual tribute to a group of never-say-die underdogs who came up with clutch performances against heavy odds. The 1975 Outrigger paddlers played "Revolutionaries" to the hilt as they defended the Macfarlane Regatta trophy in heart-stopping style, coming from behind on the final race of the day for a 3-point victory over Waikiki Surf Club.

Healani and Kailua had dominated the early season regattas with Healani seemingly back at their 1974 State Championship form. Waikiki Surf Club, always tough in their home surf, put forth a great effort coming down to the last race of the regatta. Outrig-

ger's victory or defeat rested in the strong bodies and determination of our undefeated Senior Men and they were not to be denied. Waikiki Surf challenged all the way, but in the end, all we had to worry about was the vagaries of the surf. We got some breaks, the team coasted to victory, and the beach went wild.

The Freshmen men, who have been inconsistent all year, put it together and squeezed past Kailua in the one-mile race for their first gold medal of the year. Women's Novice "A" also came through with a gold medal win to spark a consistently tough women's effort. The Senior Women were edged in the final 25 yards when Waikiki Surf caught a swell and just beat them

to the flag. Junior Women, Men's Novice "B" and Sophomore Men; Girls 15, and Boys 13 finished second. Third place went to Boys 14, Girls 17 and Sophomore Women. Boys 16 had an important fourth as the team totals showed: Outrigger 47 points, Waikiki Surf 44, Healani 41, Kailua 29, Hui Nalu 22, Lanikai 21, Leeward Kai and Makaha 16.

The party at the Club following the victory was a happy and "bubbly" one and peripatetic member Ernie Ford, fresh from hobnobbing with the "D.C." Fords, came up with the quip of the day. Quipped Ernie, after watching Fred Hemmings, Jr. steer a great race, "That boy is stronger than a garlic milk shake!"



### "Winged O" Profiles

By Bill Brooks

The personal history of Duke Kahanamoku on page 3 is the first in a series of profiles of those Outrigger Club members who have received the "Winged O" Honor.

The "Winged O" Honor was established in 1966 to pay high tribute to those members who have given unselfishly of their prowess, time and loyalty to the benefit of this club's athletic program in the field of competition, or in an equally important role of support.

It is with the intent of the founders, that this be firstly an athletic club, in mind, that we bring you this series. We hope that it will inspire members of all ages to more active support of all of our teams.

Victorious Senior Men's Crew; (l/r): Tom Conner; Brant Ackerman; Mike Lemes; Marshall Rosa; Mark Buck; Paul Maclaughlin. Photo Scoop



Second place Senior Women's Crew; (l/r): Baby Cross; Keanue Rochlen; Koko Somers; Fred Hemmings, Jr., Steersman; Joan Kaaua; Marilyn Haine; Aggie Quigg. Photo Scoop (More Macfarlane Day photos p.2)



Club President R. W. Mist (l) with Head Coach, Canoe Racing, Mark Buck and Alice Guild after Senior Men's win in 2½-mile finale. **Photo Scoop**



Novice B Men's Crew, (l/r): Jon Haig; Bill Freitas; Norm Dunmire; Emery Lucas; Doug Schramel. **Photo Scoop**



Girls 15 Crew, (l/r): Lisa Livingston; Tracy Phillips; Robyn Rodby; Kisi Haine; Pua Smith. **Photo Scoop**



Sophomore Men, (l/r): Steve Scott; Geoff Avery; Don Mailor; Bill Bright; Jon Sutherland; Nat Norfleet. **Photo Scoop**



Boys 13 Crew, (l/r): Walter Brown; Matt Mattice; Gary Clark; Chad Martin; Lance Cross; Matt Rigg. **Photo Scoop**

## Club Sailing Championship Set for September 6

by Marillyn Thompson

Ahoy Sailors! This year the Club is looking forward to the gala festivities planned for the Club Championships on September 6th.

All interested Scorpion and Hobie 14 skippers meet at 10:00 A.M. on the beach. Afterward, let's tip the bow of the Hau Terrace.

### Clinic Continued Through Athletic Program

The Athletic Program's Thursday clinics are well under way and will continue through August 14. Approximately 25 participants are working on a continuous program to increase their sailing skills every Thursday morning from 8:30 to 11:30.

Among the Club member-instructors are Harold Hutchings, Jim Grimshaw, Stu Brissette, Paul MacLaughlin and Heidi Hemmings.

These clinics are geared for beginning sailors, as well as old timers, and are a great follow-up to the Sailing Committee's Saturday Clinics. The Club instructors are hoping to prepare the participants to qualify for Club boat use and general advancement of sailing skills by the end of the six-week session.

### Second Sailing Committee Clinic A Big Success

The Club Sailing Committee's second clinic was a real success with about 15 participants and 4 instructors. The basic sailing techniques, knots and rigging were again reviewed. Then everyone was able to spend at least 45 minutes practice sailing with an instructor. The instructor to student ratio made the clinic most satisfactory, and good progress was made by all.

### State Hobie Cat Championships In Kaneohe

This year the State Hobie Cat Championships will be held August 16-17 for Hobie 14's, and August 23-24 for Hobie 16's at Kaneohe Kokokahi YWCA.

We're looking forward to seeing as many OCC members as possible representing the Club in this important sailing event.

# Duke Paoa Kahanamoku ... first holder of the Outrigger's "Winged O"

By the Editor  
Research by Kehaulani Stowell

Duke Paoa Kahanamoku, first recipient of the Club's "Winged O" award following its establishment in 1966, was born on Oahu in 1890 when Hawaii was still an island kingdom and Liliuokalani was on the throne. He was given the name Duke by his parents for some unknown reason, possibly having to do with their respect for British nobility. It is not a nickname, nor is it a title as people are sometimes led to believe.

The Honolulu of Duke's boyhood was a small island community, remote and isolated from the outside world. Waikiki, where Duke's early boyhood was spent, was not really part of the seaport town of Honolulu. It was a separate District, an hour's drive by horse and buggy over an unpaved road from Fort and King Streets, center of downtown activity.

A formal education which included high school was considered adequate for the youth who did not contemplate a professional career; and Duke's formal schooling followed the pattern of the day. He is known to have attended the old Waikiki School, Kaahumanu School, Kamehameha Boys' School (there was no Girl's School until after the turn of the century), and McKinley High School. For Duke, however, education in Hawaii's unique aquatic sports was more important than any formal classroom schooling; and in that wonderful outdoor school, he went on to graduate *cum laude* before he had reached his majority.

When the Outrigger Canoe Club was founded, in 1908, Duke was a husky young athlete of eighteen, a swimmer who could beat any boy of his age in Honolulu; a skilled surfer and canoeist, and a good man at the oar of a racing barge. In 1911, he became affiliated with **Hui Nalu**, a club which Alexander Hume Ford, prime mover in the founding of our own Club, helped organize for the purpose, as he put it in his memoirs, of providing more competition in aquatic sports.

Speed swimming, competitive swimming, was by way of becoming a major sport in the early part of this century, and in this sport the Australians were top bananas. While American natators were still swimming the comfortable but slow trudgen, with its old-style scissors kick, the Australians developed a new, much faster stroke which became known as the Australian crawl. It employed a double overhand stroke, like the trudgen, but the body was kept nearly at water level by straightening the legs and moving the feet up and down just enough to keep them on the surface. Using this new "crawl" stroke, Annette Kellerman and other Australian stars dominated every meet they entered and set many new records. One August day in 1911, young Duke Kahanamoku, swimming in a local meet, put an end to Australian supremacy by setting new world records in the 50 and 100-yard events and winning handily in the 220-yard event. The stroke he used in accomplishing this notable feat looked much like the Australian crawl, but it differed in one important respect: instead of using a "flutter-kick" simply to keep his legs near the surface of the water, Duke used his feet in a powerful up and down kick which drove him

ahead much like the stern paddle wheel of an old river steamer.

As news of the young Hawaiian's remarkable performance spread to Mainland United States and finally to Europe, he became the hero of the hour. His exciting new speed stroke was promptly dubbed the Hawaiian Crawl, and swimming instructors literally fell over themselves to master its technique for their pupils. Duke was on his meteoric way to national and international fame and acclaim.

Duke's first opportunity to perform before Mainland and European swimming enthusiasts came in 1912, when the Territorial Government sent him to Stockholm to represent Hawaii in the 1912 Olympic Games. It was a gamble of sorts, for Duke's competitive swimming had all been done in the warm salt waters of the old Alakea Slip in Honolulu Harbor, Honolulu's "natatorium" of that era. Tank swimming, in fresh water, where skill in making the turns at the end of each lap could at times offset superior speed in the straightaway, was something new for Duke. Fortunately, he was able to make stops at several cities on his way across the continent, and in Philadelphia he got valuable coaching in the finer points of tank swimming from George Kistler, swimming coach at the University of Pennsylvania.

By the time Duke reached Stockholm in June, 1912, he had received enough adulation from admiring fans to turn the head of an ordinary young man. But Duke was not an ordinary young man. He had become an outstanding star in his chosen sports, not with the modern professional athlete's hope of becoming a millionaire in his twenties, but because of his love for the sports themselves. When he was sent to the Olympics, his love of Hawaii and desire to win for the honor of Hawaii added new incentive to his drive for victory.

In the Stockholm Olympics, Duke distinguished himself by setting a new World Record in the 100-meter event. While the authenticity of Duke's records established in Honolulu had been questioned by some A.A.U. officials, there could be no doubt about this record-breaking performance at Stockholm. Duke was now recognized as the world's greatest sprint swimmer.

The 1916 Olympics were called off because of conditions in war-torn Europe, so Duke, at 26, was denied what many thought might be his last chance to win new laurels as a competitive swimmer. But in 1920, Duke and some other Hawaiian athletes joined the American Olympic Team to compete in the Antwerp Olympics. Duke had joined the Outrigger Canoe Club in 1917, but he did not enter the Olympics to



One of Duke's last "official" appearances was at new clubhouse dedication, with the Rev. Abraham Akaka (center) and then Club Pres. G. Ward Russell.



In 1917, Duke (second from left) left for Mainland meets with a group of Hawaiian swimmers. At far right is Norman Ross, who beat Duke in distance swims; Girl in front row is Ruth Stacker, swimming star.

represent the Club, partly because the Club had no funds at the time to help defray his travel expenses. At the Games, he performed in championship style, first breaking his own world record time in the 100-meter trials, then going on to win the event in the finals. He was also a member of the American Olympic Relay Team which set a new record in that event.

In 1922, Hollywood beckoned with a five-year contract to star in several upcoming movies. It was Duke's first opportunity to capitalize on his fame and popularity without in any way jeopardizing his standing as an amateur athlete, and he accepted. But Hollywood, with its tinsel and posturing, was not Duke's cup of tea. He was a great athlete in the Hawaiian tradition, but in his daily life, still the friendly Hawaiian boy who was liked for himself, not for his fame, and who liked people for themselves, not for the fame power or pelf they might have won. He was still *kamaaina* — a true Hawaiian "child of the land".

In 1931, Duke became Superintendent of Honolulu **Hale** (City Hall), an appointive post under Mayor Fred Wright. When the Los Angeles Olympics came along in 1932, Duke was granted a leave of absence to help coach swimmers on the American Olympic Team. He was then forty-two, but decided to try out for the American team in the hope of being of some help. He failed to qualify in the trials, but made the water polo team. It was destined to be Duke's last appearance in big-time competition.

Back in Honolulu, Duke was more than ready to return to the life that he loved, swimming and surfing and at the same time, helping aspiring youngsters around the Outrigger Canoe Club to improve their skills in surfing, swimming and canoe paddling. At the urging of friends, he ran for Sheriff of the City and County of Honolulu; unsuccessfully in 1934 and 1938, but successfully in 1942, not long after his marriage to Nadine Alexander of Cincinnati. He was a popular sheriff, but the office was later discontinued. Mayor Blaisdell appointed Duke Official Greeter in recognition of Duke's services to Hawaii and he held that office until his death in 1968 at the age of seventy-eight.

Duke was a great athlete in his youth, and his achievements as a champion and world record holder in his chosen sport helped "put Hawaii on the map" in those days when few people knew what Hawaii was or even where it was located. But those who knew Duke in his home and at the Outrigger Canoe Club, where he spent much of his spare time in his later years, remember him best for his qualities as a man and a proud member of the Hawaiian race.

# PICTORIAL SECTION

## The Club Luau was Lotsa Fun!

by Frances Pearson

The Luau was a family affair with Club members participating from start to finish. Special thanks to volleyball players and canoe paddlers who set up and took down the tables. And MAHALO to Eva, Gay McGee, Michele St. John, Julie Morgan, and Suzanne Chuckovich, who picked and arranged all of the flowers. Kudos from all to Mrs. Kumakoa on the delicious food.



There wasn't a dry glass in the house when President Robert W. Mist presented "Auntie Eve" Pomroy with her recently awarded Honorary Life Membership card, and all agreed that "Our Eva" richly deserved it. Scoop photo



At one of the tables our photographer caught (l/r): Cordy Dowsett; Freeman Dierlam; Marilyn Haine; Tom Haine; Matt Cross, and (standing) Marc Haine.



Another happy group included (seated, l/r): Peter Balding; Bill Baird; Billie Baird, and Gay McGee; and standing: Gay Balding and Keri Baird. Photo Scoop

(Below) One Macfarlane Day crew which did not get its picture with the others on page 2 was the Women A Novice Crew, shown here (photo received late) Crew members are (l/r): Maile Morgan; Leslie Martin; Suzanne Chuckovich; Beth Morrall; Sheryl Haxton and Anne Nicol. Photo Cook



Pilikia at the Kaupiko

OCC Boys 18 crew collided with Healani at finish and was disqualified. Photo by Jay Zukerkorn

# Mountainball Team Surges Towards First Place

by Dave Pierson

The Outrigger Mountainball team won its seventh straight game recently by defeating Hawaiian Dredging 15 to 2, to close to within one game of league-leading Punahou.

Earlier results include two victories over Belt-Collins, Park Engineering, Smith Construction, and Sunn, Low, Tom and Hara Construction Co. A big 12-2 victory over Kamehameha Faculty avenged earlier 6-2 loss. Punahou has remained untouchable since an opening 8-5 loss to Outrigger.

Coach Bill Head, whose pitches get higher and more accurate each year, has tried very hard to get every member of the team into every game. The starting lineup usually has Head pitching, "Hammering Hank" Ayau catching, Roger Cundall at first base, Bill Erickson at shortstop, Peter Balding at the "hot corner" and Ken Wood, Bill Kilcoyne, Danny West and Colin Chock patrolling the outfield. A powerful bench, led by Hawaiian football star Levi Stanley, who runs to first base from the catcher's position faster than the ball, and including "Gorgeous" Guy Jennings; Fred Chuckovich; Dave Shoji (whenever he doesn't make the volleyball finals); Jay Pease; Mike McCormack, Archie Kaaua (who has been nailing the ball all year); Mike Buck, and Marty Wilson have made us worry-free about substitutions.

Bill Kilcoyne and Hank Ayau have probably had the most extra base hits, with Kenny Wood, Cundall, and Head right behind. The defense has been very tough all year and has made this the best balanced team in many years. If the regular season ends in a tie there will be a playoff series in mid-August. Watch for news on the bulletin board.

### Kauai Trip A Success

The Outrigger Club presented a powerful hitting attack led by Ken Wood's 5 for 5 and Bill Head's 275-ft. blast off the left field fence to roll over Smith's Tree Service of Kapaa, Kauai, 17-6, on the latter's home field in the first of, hopefully, the annual Kapaa Invitational Tournament. Eighteen

OCC team members, wives, and friends made for an exciting weekend on the Garden Isle.

Defensively Bill Kilcoyne and rookie Terry Stoddard stood out. Mike McCormack and Roger Cundall smacked out three hits apiece. Jay Pease and Dave Pierson managed to fall down more than once. All in all, the Kauai folks were great hosts, and we look forward to a re-match in 1976.



OCC members (we hope) at Leeward Regatta

## Tennis Love-In

by John Michalski

The Outrigger tennis team is valiantly participating in the current city league matches. Armed with an overabundance of pulchritude and occasional flashes of strong determination, our team has recorded wins by Patti Kingston, Steve Smolak and John Michalski. Most other members have recorded near wins. The current leaders are the members of the team of Hauoli TJFF (Tennis Just For Fun) "Red."

A Club tennis championship is dependent upon the availability of courts. Are there any OCC tennis members willing to let us use their courts until we get our own? Rumors are that several offers for courts are now pending before the Club's officers, who are weighing the merits of each of these offers. All our tennis enthusiasts are looking forward to the day when we can play on our own courts and take on all comers in competition.

## Jon Haneberg-Randy Shaw Capture Men's Open Doubles

by Dave Pierson

Jon Haneberg, who is a member of the Outrigger AA champion AAU team, and fellow-member Randy Shaw, who recently starred for Chuck's Steak House in national competition, played with the savvy and skill of the polished veterans they are to edge towering youngsters Jay Anderson and Mark Rigg in the finals of the two-day OCC Men's Open Volleyball Doubles Championships.

Thirty-two teams, some from the Mainland, but mostly the toughest talent in Hawaii, played under a hot Hawaiian sun on the Outrigger sand courts in an exhibition of volleyball equal to any amateur contests in the United States. Hard "spikes" bounced frequently off the heads of fans who packed the sidelines and bleachers to cheer on their heroes.

Pepperdine University's new campus at Malibu is going after a national reputation in volleyball, and they have a good start with the two former Punahou stars, Anderson and Rigg. Both young men seem to grow weekly and will probably be 6'4" or 6'6" in another year or two. Playing without a trace of fatigue, they blasted through the tough field to meet Haneberg and Shaw. Jay was an AAU teammate of Jon's and both played like the champions they are. The final scores were 11 to 7 and 11 to 9, but watch out for the Pepperdine A.C. in the years to come.

Charlie Jenkins, the AAU's MVP this year, was bothered by cramps, but he and always tough Andy Homan garnered third place honors by taking the measure of Punahou assistant coach Robin Durand and Bill Johnson.

Some of the fans felt that professional volleyball prevented a lot of former contenders from being present, but the competition was as great as ever, and the OCC can be increasingly proud of the All-Americans who learn their volleyball on the Club courts.

# RIGGERS

by Frances Pearson

Wedding bells rang out for OCC members in June. Among those who tied the knot were **Marillyn Hulse**, who covers OCC sailing events for *The OUTRIGGER*, and **Richard Thompson** of San Francisco. Reception was at the Club. (See photo) . . .



Newlyweds Marillyn and Richard Thompson

Congratulations to **Rudy Huber**, whose byline column "The Ear" is a colorful, recent addition to this monthly, and **Lynn Morrison Huber** . . . Also newly married are **Tina Berger** and **Dennis Berg**. (Perhaps they will take advantage of one part of Hawaii's new law allowing married persons to hyphenate their names and become the **Berger-Bergs** or the **Berg-Bergers**.) . . . Married June 23rd were **June Mist** and **John L. Sullivan, Jr.** The bride was given away by her father, Club President **R. W. Mist**, and during the reception at the OCC, she wielded a sword belonging to her grandfather, British Navy Captain **Henry Wentworth Mist**, to cut the wedding cake . . . August wedding dates are set for **Jon Haneberg** and **Kelly Morgan** and **Maile Buck** and **Doug Ostrem** . . . Planning to marry on December 21st are **Harold Hutchings** and fiancée **Dorothy Bartholomew** . . . In the last month the OCC's historical record has been enriched by several gifts. **Sargent Kahanamoku** has presented his giant surfboard to the Club, and Historical Committee Chairman **Charles Bond** says plans are being considered to use it as part of a permanent surfboard museum . . .

From **Frederick Klebahn** the Club has received a koa steering paddle which is likely over 100 years old. Club Captain **Fred Hemmings, Jr.** says it will become one of the Club's hand-somest perpetual trophies for canoe racing . . . And from **Adele Sommerfeld** came a wonderful packet of brochures, "Forecasts," and membership rosters dating back to the Club's Founder's Day celebration in 1941 . . . Welcome back to **Betty and Ernie Ford**, July arrivals for a summer at the Colony Surf . . . New arrivals of a different sort are **Peter Piersig**, son of **Randy** and **Nancy** and grandson of **Lois and Helmuth Piersig**, and **Lowry Ellis**, first daughter and second child of Assistant Club Manager **Age Ellis** . . . OCC members **Tommy Holmes** and **Kimo Hugh**, along with **Herb Kane**, all three of whom will sail to Tahiti in the double-hulled **HOKULE'A** in 1976, are currently recruiting candidates for the voyage on the neighbor islands . . . Newest item in the Beach Shop — cotton shorts for men, match mates for polyester and cotton "Outrigger" shirts. Available in blue on white and white on blue prints. The Beach Shop has also received a new supply of matching aloha shirts.



## The Ear

by Rudy Huber

Hoooooooooooooooo . . . . . We opened up one kind of Pandora's Box with Jay Pease's suggestion about having a blinking light system installed on the Hau Terrace to speed up delivery of orders and save steps for the waiters.

Some replies were in letter form, but most were vocal. Everyone agreed that service could be improved between the kitchen and the Terrace. How to do it seems to be a major bone of contention, however. The Club management pointed out that a blinking light system would not be feasible, as the waiters must go to a number of stations in the kitchen to collect their orders. An area of great pride to our Club is the superb efficiency of our management. It's doubtful we could find better anywhere, and obviously, management is aware of the situation. So, if anyone has other ideas or variations on Jay's imaginative concept, please write in to "The Ear."

One of the OCC's better known athletes, Bill Head, has suggested a solution to the weekend parking "JAMBOREE" in the garage. He asks: "Why is it the Club allows guests and guest members to park on weekends and frequently turns members away?" Bill's letter opens another very controversial area, and we will solicit an answer from the proper authorities and/or committees.

A lady member, who wishes to remain anonymous, wrote to "The Ear" asking if there was some way the kids could be warned that throwing sand and coral at each other can be dangerous for them and folks nearby. Also, how does one control the throwing of frisbees at the water's edge?

We spoke to our club Astronaut and Chairman of the Beach and Water Safety Committee, Tom Reiner. Tom commented as follows:

1. His Committee realizes the danger and has instructed the Beach Services to put a stop to such actions when they occur.
2. There have been injuries due to rock and coral throwing, and parents and people on the beach should call a halt to that form of play;
3. Frisbees should be used only in the park.

Tom asked that we request, through "The Ear," that our members take heed and do their part in controlling the problem. So, let's institute an "off the record" rule for this month:

**No throwing sand, rocks, coral, etc. on the beach or into the water. O.K.? Remember — hurting hurts.**

# CALENDAR OF COMING EVENTS

## SAILING

SUN., AUG. 3 — HHCA-SPONSORED HOBIE CAT REGATTA. Kaneohe.  
 SAT., AUG. 9 — OCC-SPONSORED SCORPION/HOBIE CAT REGATTA. Outrigger Beach.  
 SAT.-SUN., AUG. 16-17 — HOBIE 14 STATE CHAMPIONSHIPS. Kaneohe.  
 SAT.-SUN., AUG. 23-24 — HOBIE 16 STATE CHAMPIONSHIPS. Kaneohe.

## 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 the regular Club operation.

## HAPPY HOUR

MONDAY-FRIDAY except holidays — 4:30 P.M.-6:00 P.M. Standard drinks — \$.60.

## BRIDGE

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

## RUNNING

OCC MARATHON TEAM Training has started. See or call Bill Brooks. Tel.: 734-8306.

## CANOE RACING

SAT., AUG. 2 — STATE CHAMPIONSHIPS AT HILO.  
 SUN., AUG. 17 — 2ND ANNUAL DAD CENTER LONG DISTANCE CANOE RACE FOR WOMEN. Hawaii Kai to Outrigger Beach.  
 SUN., AUG. 24 — DUKE KAHANAMOKU RACE. Lanikai to Waikiki.  
 SAT., AUG. 30 — LILIUOKALANI WOMEN'S RACE. Keahou to Kona.  
 SUN., AUG. 31 — LILIUOKALANI MEN'S RACE. Honaunau to Kona.

## VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE

SAT.-SUN., AUG. 9-10 — MEN'S CLUB DOUBLES. OCC sand courts.  
 SAT.-SUN., AUG. 16-17 — MEMBER - GUEST DOUBLES. OCC sand courts.  
 SAT.-SUN., AUG. 23-24 — MEN'S STATE OPEN DOUBLES VOLLEYBALL. OCC sand courts.  
 SAT.-SUN., AUG. 30-31 — OPEN 4-MAN VOLLEYBALL. OCC sand courts.

## SPECIAL EVENTS

MON., AUG. 18 — FASHION SHOW AND LUNCHEON. Tickets at Club.  
 MON., AUG. 18 — OLD TIME MOVIES. Dining area. 7:00 P.M.  
 STEAK COOKOUTS — Buffet style. Every Saturday throughout summer. 6:00-9:00 P.M. Hau Terrace. \$4.75.

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## Fabulous Fashions at OCC

Suzanne Chuckovich, Maile Morgan and Damien Farden preview designer fashions from THE GREENERY to be shown at OCC's Fashion Show and Luncheon, Monday, August 18, at noon.

TICKETS AT OCC DESK

## Hours of Operation What's open, and 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.

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# Aloha

## NEW MEMBERS

A cordial welcome to new Members:

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### ASSOCIATE

James Wilson Kuahiwi Apple  
Irene Shizue Kea

### JUNIOR

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### NONRESIDENT

Freeman K. Dierlam  
Francis Edward Fleck

### SERVICE

Henry Ludwig Vogt, Jr.

## An Elder Statesman Passes

On July 14, 1975, Past President and Life Member Ernest Tucker Chase was gathered to his fathers.

A local newspaper obituary gave Mr. Chase's age as 94, but to many of his friends in the Club, at his residence in Pohai Nani and in Central Union Church where he was active almost to the end, Ernest Chase was ageless.

Mr. Chase was President of our Club during World War I years when the Club was in its original location on Waikiki Beach where the Royal now stands. Half a century later, he was still attending Annual Meetings. He will be missed by all who knew him.

*The Editor*

### IN MEMORIAM

#### MRS. FRANK G. CRANE

Deceased June 22, 1975  
Club Member 11 Years

#### ELSIE MELIM

Deceased June 7, 1975  
Club Member 4 Years

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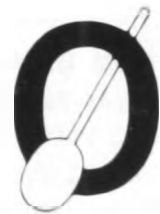
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