

The Outrigger

OUTRIGGER CANOE CLUB

HONOLULU, HAWAII

SEPTEMBER, 1972



President Tom Haine; Wally Young;
Mrs. Walter Flanders, Jerry Ober and Karl Heyer.

An Apology to Mrs. Walter Flanders

In what may well prove to be the most completely and grotesquely garbled piece of news reporting in the Club's entire 64-year history, The Outrigger in its August, 1972 issue succeeded in committing two flagrant errors:

1) The donor of the Perpetual Trophy to be awarded each year to the high point club in the annual Walter J. Macfarlane Memorial Regatta was incorrectly identified as Mrs. Walter J. Macfarlane. The donor is, in fact, Mrs. Walter Flanders, sister of "Wal-

ter Mac," in whose memory the annual regatta is held.

2) The lady in the group photograph in the left column repeated from the August issue—was identified as Mrs. Ross Sutherland. She is, in fact, Mrs. Walter Flanders, donor of the beautiful Trophy there pictured.

The story wrongly identifying the donor was submitted by a usually impeccable news reporter who certainly knew better but apparently committed a slip of the typewriter. The mis-identification of the lady in the group photo was made by a Club member of standing, with apparent assurance and doubtless in good faith.

The editor of The Outrigger assumes responsibility for these egregious errors because, under some pressure of time—publication time—he did not, none the less, take whatever time might have been necessary to check the facts with President Haine or someone else in a position to know for sure.

It is with sincere regret and heartfelt apologies to all concerned that this example of faulty reporting and even more faulty editing is here published.

Club sponsors Lanai- Lahaina Relay Swim

On Thursday, August 31, the Club is sponsoring an open-water relay swim from the Auau Canal on Lanai to Lahaina, Maui. Competing teams will represent Hawaii and California, with six men on each team. OCC members Harry Huffaker and Jim Caldwell will swim on the Hawaii team. (Unfortunately, this announcement will probably appear several days after the event, but much too early to report results.)

Spring Tennis Review

The Tennis Committee reports—as of July 14, too late for inclusion in our August issue—that 34 contestants entered the June Open Mixed Doubles Tennis Tournament, held on the Diamond Head courts June 17 and 18. The pairings were based on established playing ability and Club ladder standing, the Committee states.

Reported winners of the Tournament were John Moore and Jean Fitzgerald. Bob Rediske and Julie Franco took second place honors, while the Bob Roberts/Joy Crandle-

mire and Jim Dahlberg/Peggy Crilly combos tied for third.

"Surveyed" following the tournament, the "players responding" expressed a desire for more tournaments, women's doubles, and one-day tournaments.

Summer tournaments against Punahou and Iolani Tennis Club were scheduled. Results have not been reported as this issue goes to press.

Hobie Cat 14 National Championships slated for October 13-17, '72

Surfside, Texas will host the Hobie Cat 14 National Championships in mid-October with Hawaii qualifying seven entrants, at least three of whom will probably be from the Outrigger Canoe Club.

This announcement and the favorable prediction for our Club entrants is made by our Sailing Committee in the wake of the Kailua Regatta of August 6th. In this meet, Geoff McNeil of the Elks Club took first place while our own Mike Holmes and Leith Anderson came in second and third respectively.

As noted in the August issue of The Outrigger, Leith Anderson leads in seasons points totals (up to mid-August), with Larry MacArthur of Kailua second; Mike Holmes third; Keith Baxter of Kailua fourth and OCC's Karl Heyer fifth. Results of the upcoming (as of August 15) State Championships must be included in the final seasons points totals, so final standings are still undetermined, but Outrigger Club sailors are hopefully expected to take four of the top five places in the big event.

**PLEASE REMEMBER—
HOURS OF OPERATION**

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.

Snack Bar

Daily—9:00 a.m.—5:00 p.m.

NOTE: The Snack Bar is open until 6:00 p.m. during the months of June, July and August.

Hau Terrace

Liquor: Same schedule as for Bar.

Dining: Daily except Monday, 11:30 a.m.—5:30 p.m.

Beach Shop (Basement Level)

Daily—10:00 a.m.—4:30 p.m.

Closed Mondays

Locker Rooms

Daily—6:00 a.m.—8:00 p.m.

Parking Facility

Daily—6:00 a.m.—1:00 a.m.

Our Directors request your kokua . . .

At its meeting on July 20, 1972, our Board of Directors went on record as requesting that all Club members be reminded of certain Club rules which are occasionally overlooked or simply disregarded. Here they are:

1) BYOL is a No-no . . .

Although the Club's liquor license does not forbid members bringing their own liquor to the Club, our posted Club Rules **do** forbid it. So—"BYOL" is a No-no.

2) Fireworks likewise . . .

Fireworks on Club premises are also specifically banned at **all** times, even including July 4th and New Year's Eve.

3) Parents responsible for children

Parents are responsible for their children's conduct while on Club premises. In other words, children at the Club must be under adult supervision at all times.

Mahalo for your help in making the Club a safe and pleasant place for all of our members and their guests to spend leisure time.

Dodge Parker to France for Olympics

Dodge Parker, son of Dr. and Mrs. William Parker, has been selected to represent the United States Volleyball Team in France this summer. He was a member of the U.S. World Games team in Bulgaria in 1970 and the U.S. Pan-American team in Colombia in 1971. He is considered by many the premier setter in the United States.

A member of the OCC team during the 1969 season when our Club won the National A.A.U. championship, Parker has since become a two-time collegiate All-American at California State College, Long Beach, California, and was named this year to the Open All-American first team.

The Club extends its congratulations and best wishes to Dodge, together with best wishes to the entire U.S. Team in the Olympic Games.

Next OCC Golf Tournament Nov. 15

The Golf Committee announces that the next Club tournament will be held on November 15. Interested members are urged to pick their own foursomes and plan to be on hand for the fun and—presumably—prizes.

September Meetings

Wednesday, Sept. 6: Entertainment Committee, 5:00 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 7: Building & Grounds Committee, noon.

Wednesday, Sept. 13: Executive Committee, noon.

Thursday, Sept. 21: Board of Directors.

Thursday, Sept. 28: Public Relations Committee, 5:00 p.m.

Johnston and Haworth to cover Molokai-Oahu Classic

New OCC member Dick Johnston, formerly an editor with Sports Illustrated, will cover the annual Molokai-Oahu canoe race in October for that same publication. Mrs. Johnston will aid her husband along the route with her camera work. Also on hand will be Ron Haworth who is acting as technical advisor to the Johnstons. Haworth will cover the story for the Honolulu Star-Bulletin. The party will follow Outrigger's entry from Hale-O-Lono to Koko Head and then to the finish at Duke Kahanamoku Beach.

Watch Club Bulletin Boards for Special Announcements

Since The Outrigger is not and never can be a "newspaper" in the sense of bringing you "spot" news; and since its issuance dates can never adhere to an exact schedule, members are reminded that the bulletin boards in the Club lobby and on the locker room floor are maintained for just that purpose—to keep you posted on what's happening **now** and what's upcoming in the near future. Please watch them and **keep** posted. Mahalo.

Tennis Round Robin Winners

The Tennis Committee announces the following winners of matches in the Punahou Round Robin Tournament held on July 23rd: Men's doubles—Carleton Cherrigan of Punahou and John Moore of OCC; mixed doubles—Gertrude and Harry Berger.

Some 20 Club tennis enthusiasts participated in the tournament which was staged under the direction of Punahou's tennis pro, Tom Mauch. More tournaments are planned by our committee, which suggests that interested Club members call Jon Haig (531-8002 daytime) or Phil Whitney (422-7644) for tennis information or to submit suggestions for committee consideration.





"Beach Boys" (l to r) J. Michael Sims; Wayne Faulkner and John Somers.

Meet your Club's Beach and Water Safety Team

Contributed by Thomas Reiner, Chairman, Beach and Water Safety

They are sometimes referred to as "beach boys", but they prefer and are entitled to be called "beach and water safety men."

By name, they are: Wayne Faulkner, Beach Captain; Mike Sims, and John Somers.

All are young; all have graduated from mainland institutions of higher learning, and all consider their employment here a stepping stone to something bigger.

Beach Captain Wayne Faulkner is a graduate of Humboldt State College in California and holds a degree in oceanography.

Mike Sims, second in command on the beach, is a graduate of San Jose State College in California.

John Somers, a graduate of U.S.C. in Los Angeles, is a professional photographer.

Next time you have occasion to use the services of this fine young crew of water safety specialists, take a second look at them. They're all on their way up in their chosen fields.

And just what do these young men do? Their duties are numerous and varied.

Their primary responsibilities cen-

ter around maintenance of the Club's marine equipment, including canoes, surf boards and small craft; keeping the beach clean and attractive and handling back rests and beach umbrellas for our members and their guests. During the summer vacation season, these jobs alone can keep them fairly busy.

On the safety side of their duties, they keep a close watch on swimmers in our own swimming area, and watch for small craft in distress—capsized or with masts down. If help is needed, one or more of them will take off on a rescue mission. Fortunately, calls of this kind are infrequent, thanks to the know-how of most of the Club's sailing enthusiasts and the restrictions placed on use of the Club's equipment by unqualified persons.

Our beach crew also has some "police" duties, such as keeping the peace among sometimes overly aggressive or belligerent youngsters; enforcing the Club's posted safety rules, and keeping children away from our heavy equipment. Here again, the job is not always easy, for youngsters can be hard to handle—other people's young-

sters, of course; not yours.

All in all, while it's nice work if you can get it, it is decidedly no sine-cure, and our beach safety crew is to be commended for the job it does.

Texas Bar-B-Q a Texas-size Success

The Club's mid-summer entertainment feature, yclept the Texas Bar-B-Q, not only lived up to its advance billing; it was, by consensus, the biggest event of the year to date.

The advance publicity for the affair was highly imaginative, starting with Lani Moo, the animated cow which caught the attention of every-



President Tom Haine and Mrs. Haine in some hot ranchero costumes. Tsuzuki photo

one who passed through the Club lobby and was supported by eye-catching lobby posters and fliers.

Texas beef, the *piece de resistance* of the authentic western barbecue dinner, was "flown from Texas to our kitchen door"—according to "informed sources" on the Entertainment Committee. And even if the cargo plane which carried the goodies didn't quite make it to 2909 Kalakaua Avenue, the food was excellent.

The Entertainment Committee reminds our membership that the year is not yet over; that the next event could be, if possible, "bigger" than the Bar-B-Q. So—keep September 16 open for a Mexican Dinner.

Your ideal Christmas gift for Mainland friends who know Hawaii

When the new History of the Outrigger Canoe Club was being readied for publication in 1971, it was the fond hope of the Historical Committee that the book could be printed, bound and delivered to the Club well in advance of the Christmas Season. The printing was completed in good time, but for reasons never fully explained, the bindery fell far behind its original schedule. As a result, the first "token" delivery of 50 copies was

not made until the ninth of December, and the books were not available in any quantity until late January.

This year it's different. The entire first printing is in the Club's hands and members can get immediate delivery of as many additional copies as they want for Christmas gifts, together with sturdy mailers for those who want to send books to friends or relatives outside the State.

The History has been very well re-

ceived by the vast majority of our members and has had "rave" reviews in the local press.

Remember, too: members who buy as many as five (5) copies of the History, **in addition to their own copy**, get them at a bargain price of \$10 each—\$8 less than they are being offered in bookstores around town. Christmas will be here before you know it. Place **your** order now.

As Others See Us

On March 17, 1972, the Honolulu Star-Bulletin ran a review of the recently published Outrigger Canoe Club History by their Staff Writer and Book Reviewer Chuck Frankel. The review was unsolicited and expresses Mr. Frankel's own considered opinion of the History. It is reprinted here verbatim by direction of the Club's Public Relations Committee, Robert O. Costa, Chairman, for the benefit of members who may not have seen it.

Outrigger Club's Story is Fascinating

THE OUTRIGGER. By Harold H. Yost. Published by the Outrigger Canoe Club of Honolulu. 144 Pages. \$18.

By Chuck Frankel
Star-Bulletin Writer

"The Outrigger," a history of the Outrigger Canoe Club from its founding in 1908 to 1971, is an excellent book, well-written and beautifully illustrated.

Many histories of clubs and companies—written by the clubs and companies—are dull—as exciting as a recording secretary's minutes. Or they are filled with anecdotes about good old Tommy, anecdotes that are meaningless to the outsider.

I am not a member of the Outrigger Canoe Club. I was at the old club near the Royal Hawaiian Hotel once or twice and I have never set foot in the new Diamond Head establishment.

Nevertheless, I found Harold H. Yost's history as exhilarating as a ride in an outrigger canoe.

The photographs of Honolulu in the first six decades of this century are beautiful. There are the first club

buildings, Hawaiian grass houses from Kaimuki, moved to the beach site in 1908; there's the Moana Hotel in 1912 and 1916, shot by the famous Ray Jerome Baker; there's Waikiki in 1925, and many others.

The first chapter is a charmer, with the sights, sounds and smells of Honolulu in 1908, as seen through the eyes of the club's founder, Alexander Hume Ford. Yost describes a streetcar ride in 1908:

"Passengers (from Manoa) heading for town in the early morning, always a likely time for showers, would board the car wearing raincoats and carrying umbrellas. If the sun was shining—as it often was—by the time they reached Punahou Junction, they would simply leave their rain togs in the Manoa car to be picked up on their way home later in the day."

Ford, a newcomer to the Islands, was fascinated by surfing. He proposed that a surfing club be organized to encourage the sport and to provide some kind of dressing room facilities at Waikiki Beach. He complained that the art of surfing "was rapidly dying out owing to the fact that Waikiki was becoming closed to the small boy of limited means.

"Private residences and great hotels . . . began to occupy the entire beach so that the native and the small white boy could no longer doff their duds and mount their boards at will."

Yost comments:

"Outwardly, the modern Outrigger Canoe Club bears little resemblance to the organization which was launched in 1908 'for the purpose of preserving surfing on boards and in outrigger canoes.'

"The need for a club dedicated to that specific purpose no longer exists, thanks in no small part to the Outrigger's own contributions of facilities and encouragement when both were sorely needed.

"Yet the modern club, with its uniquely tropical architecture, its multifaceted activities and services and its constant emphasis on youth programs is its own best proof that the aims and purposes of the founders have not been forgotten or ignored.

"Instead, they have been vastly expanded and improved upon."

The Outrigger Canoe Club is part of Hawaii's social and sports history and the club ought to be proud to have published a book that matches that history in color and excitement.

The Editor Regrets . . .

The August issue of The Outrigger was delivered to most of our members either on or close to August 3rd, setting a record for near-on-time appearance which has not been equalled in recent years. That is the good news. Now for the bad news.

In that same issue were some regrettable errors. The most regrettable, in the editor's opinion, at least, were those covered in the front page story: "An Apology to Mrs. Walter Flanders."

The other error—or possibly errors—was in the apparent misspelling of one or more names in the story headed "Spring Fashion Show Echoes."

The account of the Fashion Show was submitted in longhand by someone unknown to the editor and apparently not recognized by anyone in the Club office at the time. It was not, to the editor's knowledge, signed or otherwise identified. It was received, together with some photos taken at the affair, when the August issue was being readied for printing. Although it was much too late to be newsworthy, it was felt that an effort should be made to get a picture and a brief story into the issue, so the names were run as submitted—or as the editor deciphered them. It appears that one or more of the names was incorrectly spelled, a cardinal sin in journalism. For that, and the hurt feelings it may have caused, we are indeed sorry.

In an effort to avoid similar unpleasant occurrences in the future, it has been decided by the Public Relations Committee that hereafter only stories from identified sources will be published in The Outrigger. Adherence to that rule will make it possible for the editor or someone in the Club office to check upon possibly garbled names or facts in stories turned in by volunteer "reporters."

We are sorry to impose any "rules and regulations" on our volunteer reporters, for we need all the help we can get in rounding up news of Club doings. (Our **only** staff reporter is Jerry Ober, who reports sports events on a part-time basis.) However, we must strive for accuracy in our stories, especially when it comes to mem-

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bers' names, and to that end, we need to know the source of all stories. Please kokua.

And again, please remember that putting The Outrigger together—editing copy, setting type, fitting the typed material into fixed and inflexible space, proof-reading, assembly in

"camera-ready" form, printing, addressing and mailing—takes time; a good three weeks or more, under our production conditions. So **please** try to get stories and photos into the Club office on or before the tenth of the month, for the following month's issue. (Sept. 10 for Oct.) **Mahalo.**

Aloha

NEW MEMBERS

The following applicants were elected to membership on August 9, 1972. We welcome all of them to the Club and hope they will make full and frequent use of its facilities.

REGULAR

William Durwood Smith
Gertrud Kuenzel Roberts

INTERMEDIATE

William Charles Erickson

ASSOCIATE

William Michael Mullahey

JUNIOR

Robert Eaton Moranha II
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Drea R. Kaaua
Ronald De Wolf Higgins
Neal Louise Higgins
William Barry Kahekili Choy
Suzanne Francaca Costello
Thomas John Torrance

NONRESIDENT

Pauline Moeller Leavengood

SERVICE

Kenneth Raymond Brown

Summer Fun Program Pau

From June 12 through July 21 the 50 members of the Junior Summer Program learned skills in sailing, canoeing and surfing. They excursed to Malaekahana, to Pokai Bay, to Waahila Ridge State Park for a barbecue, to Bellows beach, and finally, to Luakana to play in the waterfalls and pick ginger. Each week they spent one day at Makapuu body-surfing and twice during the program they went snorkeling at Hanauma Bay. One day they even hiked to Black Point for a swim in Doris Duke's harbor.

Final week included competition in all the water sports the children had been practicing. The awards were presented to the winners at an ice cream and cake party the last day. The club's perpetual trophy for Outstanding Boy and Girl was presented to Peter Dolan and Barbara Anderson. The Geev-Um award went to Matthew Rigg and Carrie Swartz.

In Memoriam

J. ROSS JENKINS

Deceased June 8 Member 5 Years

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