



OUTRIGGER BEACH

DECEMBER/1967

HONOLULU, HAWAII

Outrigger Hosts the Duke Meet

By Ron Haworth

The Outrigger Canoe Club will have its athletic image flashed across the Nation's television screens early next year as a part of the CBS special "The World of Duke Kahanamoku."

John McMahon, surf committee chairman, made this startling revelation when he confirmed the Outrigger was to be host club for the 3rd Annual Duke Kahanamoku Surfing Championships to be held December 15-18.

As host club, Outrigger will offer full privileges to the competing surfers and judges. They will also be honored guests at a club "Sand Blast" on the evening of December 16.

Outrigger's role as host club is fitting. The Duke, Outrigger's most famous and beloved member, is a symbol to the world.

Three of this year's contestants are Club members: **Butch Van Artsdalen**, **Fred Hemmings Jr.** and **Paul Strauch**. And the founder of this biggest of all surf contests, **Kimo "Skegs Makai" McVay**, needs no introduction.

A wild fun-filled weekend is in store when the 24 surfers arrive December 14. And Outrigger's "Sand Blast," situated as it is in the middle, could well be the gayest night of the year.

Sports photographer, **Larry Lindberg**, will film the evening's festivities. So all you 'Mamas and Papas,' who'd like to swing before 60 million TV viewers, leave your shoes at home.

Music will be piped in by the Val Richard's Five, who probably sound more like 500.

It was **Lindberg** who filmed the Duke's 77th in a moment of rare courage, and he'll be back ready for more of the same combat action.

The gremmies are sure to want to see this one. Great surfers like Hawaii's **Eddie Aikau**, **Ben Aipa**, **Charlie Galanto**, **George Downing**, **Jackie Eberle**, **Jeff Hakman**, and **Jock Sutherland** will be in attendance.

Last year's Duke winner, **Ricky Grigg**, and United States Surfing Champion **Corky Carroll** lead a determined squad of Californians to battle. Included are always-consistent **Mike Doyle** and outspoken **Micky Dora**. **Herbie Fletcher**, **Gregg Noll**, **Mike Hynson**, **Dock Keating**, **Rusty Miller**, and **Claude Codgen** back them up.

Church College student **Felipe Pomar** carries Peru's colors into his third Duke classic. **Bob McTavish** jets up from Australia.



Paul Strauch in 1966 Duke Invitational.
Photos Duke Kahanamoku Surf Club.

Bruce Valluzzi of Florida will be back for his second grab at the title. **Dick Catri** also represents the Eastern seaboard.

The judging this year will be handled by **Wally Froiseth**, **Phil Edwards**, **Walt Hoffman** and **Kimo Hollinger**.

The Duke Championships are the Olympics of surfing, and Outrigger, as host club, finds itself in a position which would be envied by any club in the country.

And it's your surfing committee, barely six months in existence, which has made it possible.

From nil to a nationally televised meet is an achievement of which **McMahon**, **Brooks**, **Mike** and **Tommy Holmes**, **Butch** and **Fred Hemmings** can be justly proud.

A forthcoming issue of International Surfing will carry a guest editorial by **Ron Haworth**. Ron's Surf Spray column on the Molokai race will be reprinted along with Star-Bulletin photos.

Remember the Outrigger Sand Blast for all members of all ages in honor of the surfers in the Duke Meet Saturday, December 16. Plan now to attend, details and tickets at the Club.

Surfing

DUKE-MAKAHA CHAMPIONSHIPS

By Mark Hemmings

December will be highlighted by the Duke Kahana-moku Invitational starting December 15th and the Makaha International Championships starting December 23d. December is THE most significant month on the surfing calendar coincidentally, December is always the time when the surf runs the highest—up to 25 feet at Waimea Bay!

This year as always, the Outrigger will be well represented in both events with stars like **Paul Strauch, Fred Hemmings, Joey Cabel** and **Butch Van Artsdalen** accompanied by a group of outstanding competitors and future greats.

The Club will be sponsoring Makaha team members by providing them with team shirts, paying entry fees, and assisting with transportation and accommodations. Contact **John McMahon, Tom Holmes, Mark Hemmings, Mike Holmes** or **Fred Hemmings** for further information.

We heartily encourage anyone who has not enjoyed the pleasure of watching the experts match their desire and ability against beautiful and spectacular waves to make it a point to support your Club and do yourself a favor by attending these events.

Fred Hemmings Jr. performs in 1966 Duke Invitational.



Volleyball

November saw a lot of activity in the world of Volleyball. In the U.S. Volleyball Association Regional Tournament the following results:

Class "A" Doubles

2nd **Mark Buck-Mike Lemes**

3d **Tony Crabb-Fred Noa**

Class "AA" Doubles

1st **Mike Holmes-Colin Chock**

2nd **Tom Haine-Mike McMahon**

3d **Paul MacLaughlin-Gary Vietsch**

75 years and older Doubles

2nd **Tom Haine-Thad Ekstrand**

3d **Bill Parker-Paul MacLaughlin**

Ron Sorrell, coach of the Punahou Volleyball team had a victorious season, Ron's team took the Interscholastic League championships on the 9th of November. **Steve Wilcox, Gar Clark, John Baird** and **Jim Pietsch** of the winning Punahou team are also active players for OCC.

Over at Kalani High **Mike Lemes** is the coach of Kalani's volleyball team and he has several members of the Outrigger Canoe Club on his team. They are **Dan Pickering, "Cooper" Cook, Mike Driscoll** and **Jim Boyd**. The Punahou members along with those from Kalani in addition to **Bob Moore** and **Mike Clifford** entered the Central Y Tournament and took third place in "B" category.



Meet **Sam Ireland** and **Dennis Stojewa** who are in charge of the beach front. Sam is the senior of the pair and comes to Hawaii from the East Coast. Sam was a member of a life saving team with the Atlantic City Beach Patrol for four years prior to coming to Hawaii. Sam reports that users of Atlantic City Beach numbered in the thousands on a summer day and the life saving effort there is a highly organized one similar to the famous Australian method with surf boats. Life saving operations there are complicated by a steep drop off near the shore line and a steady 4 to 5 foot shore break. Fifty rescues on a busy day is average. Members of the life saving staff have police authority in Atlantic City and can close the beach on stormy days. Sam attended the University of South Carolina at Columbia and will attend the University of Hawaii next semester.

Dennis comes from Manhattan Beach, California where he has been active in most all kinds of water sports and is particularly fond of board and body surfing. Dennis has been a pool life guard for nearly two years at Manhattan Beach. He attended California State College at Long Beach and will take up classes at the University of Hawaii next year.



THE MOLOKAI CHANNEL SWIM

By Dr. Harry Huffaker

"Dentist Conquers Molokai Channel," reads the caption of the newspaper article. The article itself gives the basic statistics in regard to the distance, starting and finishing points, and any significant events. Beyond this the public is fairly ignorant about marathon swimming; it involves so much more than swimming a long distance. A river, lake, or sea swim may present a set of obstacles peculiar to it alone. Vast differences exist in distance, temperature, currents, tides, wind, and water (salty or fresh). In addition there may be natural hazards such as sharks, Portuguese man of war, swooping seagulls, heavy navigational traffic, and the intensity of the sun. It would be an impossible task to single out any one person as the greatest long distance swimmer.

Brenda Sharratt, the only conqueror of Loch Ness, would most likely be unsuccessful in an English Channel attempt. Her slow speed would preclude her from being at the right place at the right time to take advantage of the tidal changes, yet her well insulated body allowed her to withstand the biting cold of the Loch for some thirty hours. Reports tell of how she would literally float and kick for hours at a time. Greta Anderson holds the women's record for crossing the English Channel, and yet she was defeated in two attempts at swimming the Molokai Channel.

Cold water prevented me from conquering the English Channel when within two miles of the white cliffs of Dover. Up to this point I looked like a fair bet to better the men's record by one hour and thirty minutes. The thoughts of the people on the boat were turning to champagne, when suddenly I lost consciousness and had to be taken out of the water. After thirty minutes of thawing out I was in A-1 condition physically and mentally. Naturally it was disappointing to think that a transient fall in body temperature had prevented me from accomplishing one of my greatest dreams and setting a record in the process.

"What on earth makes you do it?" That is a question that besets every marathon swimmer or anyone else who attempts anything out of the ordinary. Seven short questioning words; they cannot be entirely answered with seven thousand. Sometimes the query is merely conversational stonewalling while the questioner looks for someone more normal to talk to. In this case it is permissible to score first by telling him it is done to get away from tedious people for a couple of hours every day. At other times the inquiry may come from someone genuinely interested. An appropriate reply in this instance would be, "To be an acknowledged expert and to do something better than most other people." The entire answer, though, embraces both of these ideas—together with a host of others. It develops and satisfies the body while simultaneously resting and satisfying the

mind. Marathon swimming is an even paced, calculated, and sustained effort which is plainly more beneficial to the heart and system than short concentrated doses of exertion. It is a clean, inexpensive, healthy and pleasant hobby. Satisfaction springs from the smooth coordination of brain with muscle. In pool racing the brain can play little part in the constant repetition of identical lengths. In a river, sea, or lake, the brain selects landmarks, works out courses, calculates short cuts, and is constantly active. Pre event study of maps, routes, tide tables, weather forecasts, etc., can be worth a great deal to the intelligent marathoner.



It is curious how devotion to one's own sport blinds one to the good points of others. Sometime ago I was talking to a friend at lunch. He proposed to spend the afternoon on a racing bicycle with a cycling club. "Good gracious," I replied, "What an absurd way to spend an afternoon. Racing around the countryside with a mob of others. Just seeing how far and how fast you can go and never looking at the country. Four hours waste of time I call it."

He just looked at me and laughed, reminding me that only the day before I had spent eight and one half hours swimming back and forth in a heated, chlorinated, indoor swimming pool.

It is hard for me to envision any other aspect of my life where the reassuring words and wisdom of the philosophers play such an important role. It is indeed a unique experience to stand alone on a deserted beach on the island of Molokai at the ghostly hour of 3:30 a.m.; to contemplate diving into the Pacific Ocean and start swimming for the shores of Oahu some twenty-six shark-infested miles away. As I gazed through my goggles at the darkened body of water just in front of me, my mind became cluttered and confused. I couldn't think about the finish. It seemed as far away as retirement. I didn't even want to look ahead to see how far.

Thoughts of well wishers' prayers and skeptics' criticisms screamed and echoed in my head. I had twice failed at crossing the English Channel and here I was attempting an even greater challenge. The Molokai Channel is five miles longer, it is generally rougher and less predictable, the salinity of the water is considerably higher causing the tongue to swell and burn from swallowing too much salt water and causing an insatiable thirst, and the currents can cause aimless diversions. And for a little extra punch, there are those not so little animals that make you wonder about God and the universe. The trip across had been anything but encouraging. It got so rough at one point that on two occasions I was thrown out of my bunk and onto the floor. Then the bunk above collapsed and fell on me. When Ron Haworth got up to extricate me, he got sea sick. My mind turned to memories of the hours and hours of swimming back and forth along Ala Moana Beach Park, about the time while on a training swim off Koko Head, the escort boat came too close and my hand was severely lacerated by the propeller of a 110 horsepower outboard motor. There

was also my wife to think about. On several occasions she jumped up in the middle of her sleep following nightmares about the creatures with teeth that go snap snap in the night. "How is she tonight?" I thought to myself. "Can I?, Will I?, Should I?"

At times such as this it is very comforting to quote the masters: "Success, remember, is the reward of toil" (Sophocles), "Hast thou entered into the springs of the sea? Or hast thou walked in search of the depth?" (Book of Job), "Be ye strong therefore and let not your hands be weak; for your work shall be rewarded" (Chronicles), "To strive, to seek, to find, and not to yield" (Tennyson), "It is the hope of reward that sweetens labour" (Old Saw).

The people aboard the Scuba Belle were getting anxious for me to commence. My last thought before plunging into the water was the advice of R. H. Horne who once said, "Your labor is for future hours. Advance. Spare not. Nor look behind. Plough deep and straight with all your power." So I said to myself, "Self, with all that wonderful advice, how can you possibly fail?"

I had previously done some scuba diving in the same area and the thought of what might be below me was a little unsettling. I had instructed John Marshall to signal me after two hours for a feeding break. After what seemed like two days I looked over and saw John waving an orange soda at me as he leaned over the water level platform protruding from the rear of the boat. Have you ever thought what a porpoise feels like as he swims over for a reward from his trainer?

By this time the spectacular full moon was just sinking below the horizon with a surrounding flood of brilliant orange light illuminating the sky. I became so engrossed in the beauty of the setting moon and the simultaneously rising sun that I neglected to stop for nourishment until after six hours. It was now 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. still seemed a long way off.



Physically I felt no discomfort and this enabled me to divorce my mind from the task at hand and think about other things. I thought about Chuck Tyus, an old friend who first got me interested in this sport. Chuck can't swim very well and really wasn't interested in taking up the hobby himself, but he thought it might appeal to me. Although in a good mood at this point, I thought it best to reserve judgment about Chuck until later. I thought about Del Andrews, a former roommate and classmate who worked so very hard with me on my English Channel training and attempt. When I failed, I felt that I had let him down more than myself. Circumstances prevented him from being with me this time, but I knew he was pulling for me. I thought about David Kahanamoku, who had been so friendly and encouraging to me until he passed away last month. I stroked on, feeling even better as the time passed. I sang a few songs to myself. I thought about the past and planned for the future.

Suddenly I spotted a shark. I thought how tragic it would be that the swim might have to be cancelled on account of the naivete of a sea life creature who could not possibly fully appreciate, understand, or be considerate of my efforts. Then another shark came much closer. Finally a clever idea occurred to me. If I stopped looking for sharks, I probably wouldn't see any. Sure enough the idea worked and after another hour I was again feeling relaxed and beginning to anticipate completing the swim.

After eleven hours we were within two miles of Sandy Beach Park and it appeared that I might be able to conclude the effort in less than twelve hours. "That would be some record," I thought. But the natural elements had other ideas. A strong flood tide was now sweeping past where I was trying to land. I knew that if I could not land at that point it would mean either attempting to land at some other point along the coast which is predominantly coral and razor sharp lava rock, or swim-

ming an additional three miles down to Hanauma Bay. Neither alternative appealed to me at this time, and mental depression began to set in. For the first time I had a landmark with which to compare my progress, and for nearly two hours nothing appeared to get any closer. The people on the boat looked at each other with questioning glances.

Still feeling very strong physically and finally able to distinguish cars and people, I swam even harder. The bottom which I could now see for the first time seemed to move past me at a snail's pace. Then quite unexpectedly I felt a surging wave pick me up and propel me toward the beach with considerable force. The next thing I can remember was feeling my outstretched hands and spread fingers dig deeply into the sand. The foamy water receded, leaving me high and dry on the beach. After approximately 42,120 strokes, 126,360 leg kicks, and 21,060 breaths, Success!! Pleasure reaches its limit in the removal of all pain.

Enough credit cannot be given to Roy Damron for the magnificent job in charting and piloting my course from the time we left the Ala Wai Yacht Harbor until I reached Sandy Beach some 20 hours later. Never once did he leave the wheel of the Scuba Belle, his unselfish concern for my well being was most certainly a major factor in the success of my venture, as was psychological advantage of having an experienced water man like Mike Holmes along side. The time and effort on behalf of the Outrigger Canoe Club and its members who sponsored and helped with the swim was greatly appreciated.

Seated at dinner two days later, my wife read me an article in the paper about a ten-foot, five-hundred-pound shark that had been caught in the Molokai Channel. Upon further investigation, human remains were discovered, and scientists estimated that they had been inside of the shark about 48 hours. In the same paper was a statement attributed to me to the effect that I'd like to make an attempt at a reverse crossing. As she read it to me, indigestion began to set in and I could not look Chris straight in the eye. She was visibly shaken, and I felt ashamed to think that after only two days following my achievement I was searching for something new to conquer. Irresistible forces applied to immovable objects always cause upheaval. I tried to explain to her that Channel Fever, like hay fever, rheumatism, and many other trying ailments is never entirely beaten. When the mind and body return to a normal state of health, the ailment tends to recur. I then quoted Thoreau, who said, "Man's capacity has never been measured nor are we to judge of what he can do by any precedent, so little has been attempted."

I thought that would impress Chris and even make her encourage me to make another attempt. She replied, "Couldn't I interest you in taking up volleyball?"



the *Managers* column

MERRY, MERRY CHRISTMAS

MELE KALIKIMAKA

HAUOLI MAKAHIKI HOU

The management and staff of the club extend happiest wishes for Christmas and the New Year and our sincere gratitude for your generosity.

OUR ANNUAL KEIKI CHRISTMAS PARTY

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 22 dinner starts at 5 p.m. and promises loads of fun for the children of members. Santa will arrive about 6:30 p.m. with Christmas gifts galore for the children. A sumptuous dinner will be served—Adults: \$3, Keikis: \$1.50.

ANNUAL CHRISTMAS PARTY FOR MEMBERS

The club will be host on Monday, December 25 at the ANNUAL CHRISTMAS PARTY for members only. Traditional egg nog and Anzai's Banzai Christmas punch will be served with plenty of pupus from three to five p.m. This festivity fits in nicely with our customary Christmas dinner. Dinner will be served from six to 9:30 p.m. The Cheney Family will be on hand for the Christmas Party.

HAPPY NEW YEAR

New Year's Eve at the club is the merriest. Join the fun and joyous festivities, fabulous dinner and decorations. Dancing 'til? This annual ball is one of the club's most outstanding events. Dinner will be served from nine p.m. New Year's Day all facilities of the club will be open. Come on down and commune with the eternal sea which soothes, reassures and relaxes. The bar will be dispensing therapeutic measures of course. Our chef has planned delicious dinners for Christmas and New Year's Eve. Please make reservations early for these.

Best wishes for the coming year.

Aloha New Members

REGULAR

Douglas G. Forbes
John R. Gale
William L. Moats

Harold S. Wright
Gilbert W. Hicks

INTERMEDIATE

Wendy Weiss

JUNIOR

Debra Dodge
Ricky Brennan
Douglass Alden Alexander
Andrew Botts
Sybil A. Botts

Stephanie Ann Derr
Frederick S. Haines
Edward B. Lohmann, Jr.
Brian Ford

Club Notices

PLEASE SIGN IN AT THE FRONT DESK!

Do not be offended if the girls at the front desk remind you to sign in, they are doing as instructed by your board of directors. By signing in you help the club management determine the use patterns of members, the end result of which is to improve your enjoyment of the club.

NEW PHONE NUMBER 923-1585

CONCERNING VITAL STATISTICS

Please help us to keep our records current and accurate by notifying the business office of any change which may affect your membership status—

Change of address—

Change of phone number (business and/or home)—

Change of name—

Associate members—change of income—

Marriage—any change of membership?

If a death occurs do you wish to have your deceased spouse's membership transferred to yourself; if so, to what classification?

If there should be divorce proceedings may your spouse and/or children be allowed to charge on your account during this period?

If you plan to be away from the Hawaiian Islands for at least six months there is a form in the office to be filled out which will enable you to become an inactive member and pay dues of only \$1.20 per month.

REMINDERS—Only Regular members are entitled to introductory cards to reciprocal clubs. Just ask Viki, the manager's secretary, to make these out for you. The cards are 25¢ each. We have a list on file of the various clubs with which we enjoy reciprocity arrangements.

Only Regular members in good standing may propose applicants for membership.

Our office staff is continually striving to give the membership efficient and cheerful service. We appreciate your kokua.

The Building & Grounds Committee would like to remind everyone that the club garage is not a storage area. A limited number of racks are available for boats, surfboards and other equipment, for which the monthly charge is \$2.40. Under no circumstances should boats, surfboards or other equipment be stored in undesignated areas. If space in the racks is not available, members will have to wait until there is an opening.

In keeping with this rule, all equipment not being kept in designated racks or lockers should be removed from the club premises by November 30th. Equipment that remains on the property after this date will be considered abandoned and will be thrown away.

There is a monthly charge of \$20.00 for storing vehicles over night. This charge also applies to motorcycles and bicycles. Members storing any type of vehicle over night on the club premises will be charged the regular monthly rate.

There is a pressing need for surfboard lockers. It has been brought to the attention of the Building & Grounds Committee that a number of the boards now stored in lockers are never used. If these lockers could be vacated, it would do a lot to alleviate the shortage.

If you rent a surfboard locker but no longer surf, your kokua in freeing your locker for more active participants would be very much appreciated.

This is the current list of reciprocal clubs recognized by the Outrigger Canoe Club. This list is constantly being revised. The board of directors welcomes your comments on the present list. If you would like to recommend additional clubs for placement on the list, please do so in writing. Your comments on the existing clubs is also invited.

AFFILIATED CLUBS...

ARIZONA—Arizona Club,** Phoenix; Old Pueblo Club,* ** Tucson.

CALIFORNIA—Balboa Bay Club,** Newport Beach; Coral Casino Beach and Cabana Club, Santa Barbara; Kona Kai Club,** San Diego; La Jolla Beach and Tennis Club,** La Jolla; Los Angeles Athletic Club,** Los Angeles; Olympic Club,** San Francisco; Pacific Coast Club,** Long Beach; Petroleum Club of Bakersfield, Bakersfield; Press Club of San Francisco, The,** San Francisco; Riviera Country Club, Pacific Palisades; Shadow Mountain Club, Palm Desert; University Club of Los Angeles, Los Angeles.

COLORADO—Denver Athletic Club, Denver; El Paso Club,* Colorado Springs; Petroleum Club, The, Denver.

HAWAII—Hilo Yacht Club, Hilo; Kauai Yacht Club, Kauai; Maui Country Club, Maui.

MISSOURI—Carriage Club, Inc., The, Kansas City.

NEW YORK—New York Athletic Club,** New York City.

OHIO—Cleveland Athletic Club,* ** Cleveland.

OKLAHOMA—Tulsa Club, Tulsa.

OREGON—Aero Club of Oregon, Portland; Multnomah Athletic Club, Portland.

WASHINGTON—College Club of Seattle, Seattle; Seattle Yacht Club, Seattle; Spokane Club, Spokane; Tacoma Club, Tacoma; University Union Club of Tacoma, Tacoma; Washington Athletic Club,** Seattle.

WISCONSIN—Milwaukee Athletic Club,** (Only wives accompanying husband), Milwaukee.

* Men only.

** Overnite accommodations.

FOREIGN CLUBS

AUSTRALIA—New South Wales Sports Club, Sydney; South Yarra Club, Melbourne; Tattersall's Club, Brisbane; Tattersall's Club,* ** Sydney.

CANADA—Assiniboia Club, The, Saskatchewan; Calgary Petroleum Club,* (Women welcome after 4:30 p.m.), Alberta; Carleton Club,* Winnipeg, Manitoba; Chinook Club, Lethbridge, Alberta; Edmonton Club,* Edmonton; Terminal City Club,* ** Vancouver, B.C.; Union Club, Victoria; University Club, Vancouver, B.C.; Vancouver Club,* Vancouver, B.C.; Westminster Club, New Westminster.

ENGLAND—Twenty-one Room Club, London.

MEXICO—American Club, Mexico City.

NEW ZEALAND—Wellesley Club, Wellington.

PERU—Club Waikiki, Lima.

SINGAPORE—Royal Singapore Yacht Club, Singapore.

* Men only.

** Overnite accommodations.

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
	PLEASE RESERVE NOW FOR OUR ANNUAL NEW YEAR'S EVE CELEBRATION !!					
3 Brunch-Fest 8 am-1:30 pm Family Nite Buffet 6-9:30 pm	4 Art Class 10 am Dining Room closed Bar open 'til 10 Snack Bar service on Hau Terrace	5 Bridge 1 pm Susan's Harp 7-10 pm	6 All club facilities open Harpist in Lounge 7-10 pm	7 All club facilities open Harpist in Lounge 7-10 pm	8 Happy Hour 4-7 pm Eddie Kinilau and Trio 6:30-9:30 pm	9 Cheney Famil 6:30-9:30 pm
10 Brunch-Fest 8 am-1:30 pm Family Nite Buffet 6-9:30 pm	11 Art Class 10 am Dining Room closed Bar open 'til 10 Snack Bar service on Hau Terrace	12 Bridge 1 pm Susan's Harp 7-10 pm Cribbage 7:30 pm	13 All club facilities open Harpist in Lounge 7-10 pm	14 All club facilities open Harpist in Lounge 7-10 pm	15 Happy Hour 4-7 pm Eddie Kinilau and Trio 6:30-9:30 pm	16 Cheney Famil 6:30-9:30 pm
17 Brunch-Fest 8 am-1:30 pm Family Nite Buffet 6-9:30 pm	18 Art Class 10 am Dining Room closed Bar open 'til 10 Snack Bar service on Hau Terrace	19 Book Review 10:30 am Bridge 1 pm Susan's Harp 7-10 pm Bingo 8 pm	20 All club facilities open Harpist in Lounge 7-10 pm	21 All club facilities open Harpist in Lounge 7-10 pm	22 Keiki Party Dinner 5 pm	23 Dance with dinner 7:30-11:30 pm
24 Brunch-Fest 8 am-1:30 pm Family Nite Buffet 6-9:30 pm Same as 24th	25 Annual Christmas party for members only 3-5 pm	26 Fashion Show 12:30-2 pm Bridge 1 pm Susan's Harp 7-10 pm Cribbage 7:30 pm	27 All club facilities open Harpist in Lounge 7-10 pm	28 All club facilities open Harpist in Lounge 7-10 pm	29 Happy Hour 4-7 pm Eddie Kinilau and Trio 6:30-9:30 pm	30 Cheney Famil 6:30-9:30 pm
31 ANNUAL NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY						

Happenings



You may think that the cold winds that begin to blow down through northern Wyoming in early November have no effect on your warm sunny days at the Club but alas you're wrong. These cold winds put into motion the most momentous of all winter migrations, the annual arrival of **General Buck Schmuck** from his ranch in Buffalo, Wyoming. Buck arrived into the welcome arms of his friends on the 5th of November and will be with us until the late Spring skiing season at Aspen. Our photographer caught this rare shot of the general as he raced to reach his Hawaii bound plane.

Jim and Priscilla Growney have left the islands for an extended stay abroad. After touring Europe and England, they will take up residence in Madrid. Both Jim and Priscilla will study Spanish at the University of Spain in Madrid the Spring of 1968, then Jim will enroll at the Bella Arte San Fernando, fine art school affiliated with the world famed Del Prado Museum in Madrid.

In a surprise announcement to their friends, **Nancy Engle** and **Jody D'Enbeau** have told of their engagement. Jody and Nancy plan to be married the 23rd of December at Nancy's home in Lexington, Kentucky. The couple will return to Honolulu Dec. 31st.

The wild mess of lights, wires and TV types running around the club early in November was a Hollywood production crew filming something they are going to call **Hawaii Five-O** with **Jack Lord** and **Nancy Kwan**. The Outrigger was used to portray a swank restaurant and one night in the filming served as a stand in for the Barefoot Bar complete with **Sterling Mossman** and group.

FORECAST

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OUTRIGGER CANOE CLUB

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