

The Lanai Race

LANAI-KAANAPALI CANOE RACE, THE FIRST ANNUAL RUNNING

This year a new distance canoe race has been started. The race is half the distance of the Molokai-Oahu Race but nevertheless is a good test of the skill and endurance of the crew. The race was run this year in all kinds of water from smooth, glassy seas at the start to a rough, windy chop near the end of the race at Kaanapali. The Outrigger entered the Leilani and essentially the same group who will paddle in the Molokai-Oahu Canoe Race. The crew was made up of **Mark Buck, Jody D'Enbeau, Mike Clifford, Fred Hemmings, Jon Haneberg, Hal Burchard and Henry Ayau.** The course extends 21 miles from the beautiful, white sand Huiopoe Beach on the south coast of Lanai to the Lahaina channel entrance buoy, then four and half miles up the coast finishing at Kaanapali opposite the Hilton Hale Kaanapali Hotel. The Hilton was the hotel which hosted our crew for lunch. The race was sponsored by AmFac and run under the auspices of H.C.R.A. Every consideration was extended by the Dole Corporation who furnished barge transportation for canoes, and the Lanai Lions Club who took care of food and land transportation. Outrigger member, **Jimmy Smith**, a former Outrigger paddler and member of Outrigger's first crew to enter the Molokai-Oahu Canoe Race, was a key figure in hosting and caring for details of the crews while on Lanai. The winning crew, Waikiki Surf Club, received a \$200.00 cash award and the perpetual trophy donated by Hawaiian Airlines. Outrigger received \$150.00 cash award and second-place medals. We finished about 50 feet behind the winning boat, a remarkable distance after 21 miles of paddling. The convoy boat was the beautiful Hulakai owned and piloted by **Sherry Dowsett**, who provided escort for last year's Molokai-Oahu Canoe Race and will provide the same generous service for this year's Molokai-Oahu Canoe Race crew. President **Tom Arnott** and **Thad Ekstrand** were on hand with a Boston Whaler auxiliary boat lent for the race by **Larry Doheny.** Tommy did his usual superb job of handling the small boat in the operation of transferring paddlers from the Hulakai to the canoe. Helpers in this race were **Butch Ledford, Bob Moore** and **Bruce Clifford**, all of whom trained for the race. We were especially fortunate to have the services of member, **Dr. Bob Smith**, who maintained a close watch on the physical condition of the crew and who recommended special diets and conditioning procedures for the paddlers. **Bob** will also work with the crew on the Molokai-Oahu Canoe Race.



Molokai 1967

MOLOKAI-OAHU CANOE RACE

Preparations are under way for the annual running of the Molokai-Oahu Canoe Race, Sunday, October 15th. The Outrigger is training for this race under the direction of **Al Lemes.** A rigorous training schedule has been set up for the paddlers who train with runs to Koko Head, Honolulu Harbor and other distant points. Many of the paddlers who were in the race in last year's ill-fated attempt have returned to make this into a victorious year for the Outrigger Canoe Club. Among those who have returned are **Glenn Perry, Jody D'Enbeau, Fred Hemmings, Mark Buck and Tom Holmes.** New paddlers to the effort this year are **Hal Burchard, Mike Clifford, Jon Haneberg, Henry Ayau, Bruce Clifford, Bob Mitchell and Bob Moore.** Many of these paddlers competed this past Labor Day in the new Lanai-Kaanapali Race in which Outrigger took 2nd place, by a scant 50 feet. The paddlers will use the Kakina this year rather than Leilani. The Kakina, having been recently rebuilt by **George Perry**, is thought to be a better boat for Molokai-Channel conditions. The Kakina just completed perhaps the most successful racing year of her career in the summer canoe racing season, she posted wins in all conditions from the surf at Waikiki to the afternoon chop in Nawiliwili Harbor, Kauai. Be on hand Sunday afternoon, the 15th, to watch your crew come by the Club. It should be a memorable occasion and we all hope it will be Kakina first around the point. The probable time of the crews passing the Club will be posted in the front lobby. For those of you who have small boats, come out for a first-hand look at your crew but note, stay well clear of the canoe, any contact with the boat could mean a disqualification.

Athletic Sponsors

ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE FORECAST

Don't forget to mark your calendar for October 28th when the Club has its annual Huli-Huli Chicken cook-out, for members and their guests, which was such a success last year. Dinner will be served under the tent from 6-8 with all the trimmings; plenty of kegs of beer for you beer drinkers, along with regular bar service; and dancing afterwards to a good rock and roll band. To add to your evening pleasure there will be extemporaneous entertainment from Club members, so anything can happen! Come early and join the fun! Happy-hour prices from 5-6. Watch the poster in the lobby for further details and get your reservations early! Colony Surf residents take note! A rock and roll band with a noise permit!

Swimming

The Outrigger Canoe Club sponsored **Dr. Harry Huffaker's** successful Molokai Channel swim. **Ron Haworth** covered the swim for his popular Star-Bulletin column "Surf Spray" while **Mike Holmes** and **John Marshall** gave **Huffaker** assistance and encouragement while he was in the water. **Dr. Huffaker** made the crossing in 13 hours and 30 minutes to break the previous record set by **Keo Nakama** in 1961. **Dr. Huffaker** and his party dined at the Club following his victorious swim.

Sailing

The July 1967 YACHTING Magazine carried an article by **Carter Pyle**, designer of the popular "P-Cat," "Kite" and "Flipper," entitled "The Hawaii Story." **Carter** had indeed some fine words for the Outrigger Canoe Club and its efforts in the promotion of sailing. **Carter** had this to say about the Club. "Outrigger Canoe Club, in its three-year-old Waikiki Beach facility, has recently become interested in sailing competition after 60 years of concentrating on surfing, canoeing, and volleyball. The Club has become a member of HYRA and regularly holds races for Sunfish and Pacific Catamarans in addition to having one of the most active junior programs in Hawaii. A development here is the 'Outrigger Beach Start.' In it, skippers and crews stand beside their boats, which are in positions for which they have drawn. The boats must be afloat with no one aboard; the race is then started like a swimming race, by a starter. At first, the finish was when the bow of the boat touched the sand, but swimmers complained about catamarans hitting the beach at 15 knots, and an offshore flag is now used."

"If a club like Outrigger, whose 1966 men's volleyball team was second in the nation, ever put its full resources and athletic training background into a program of serious small boat racing, it could set a precedent for clubs throughout the world." Incidentally, photos of "P-Cats" lined up in front of the club in the article were by **Cline Mann**.



DAVE KAHANAMOKU

The Club pays homage to **Dave Kahanamoku** who passed away August 10th while at his favorite sport, canoe surfing. President **Tom Arnott** composed this eulogy to **Dave**:

WHEN THE WAVES WERE THE BIGGEST, DAVID WAS THERE. WHEN THE SURF WAS UP, DAVID WAS THERE. WHEN THE WIND WAS GOOD, DAVID WAS THERE. DAVID WAS SAILING, SURFING, SWIMMING. THE LEADER, THE HELPER. DAVID WAS THERE.

ONE OF OUR MOST BELOVED AND TREASURED MEMBERS OF THE CLUB HAS PASSED AWAY—TAULA DAVID KAHANAMOKU—ALOHA. WE WILL MISS YOU. YOU HAVE BEEN A GREAT LEADER AND INSPIRATION TO THE MEMBERS OF THE CLUB. THE YOUNG CHILDREN WILL ALWAYS REMEMBER YOU. A REAL SWEET GUY, ALWAYS ENCOURAGING AND WILLING, AND THERE WHEN YOU WERE MOST NEEDED! THIS WAS DAVID. WE WILL MISS YOU, TAULA.

ALOHA,
THOMAS ARNOTT, President



SURF CANOES RECEIVING COMPLETE OVERHAULING

Jody D'Enbeau, **Jerry Richardson** and their friend **Gigi** are shown here enjoying the use of one of the Club's small canoes on a fine wave just outside the Club channel. **Jody** and **Jerry** were members of Outrigger's Novice Men's crew this summer. It is this canoe and the others like it that are receiving an overhaul so that members may enjoy the surf as **Jody** is doing here. Photo is by **Cline Mann**.

Surfing



Brant Ackerman showing his winning form. Photo: Cline Mann.

By Mark Hemmings with photos by Cline Mann

Beautiful weather, inspired competitors, expert judges and ideal four to six-foot surf combined to make the second Annual Outrigger Intra Club Surfing Contest a delight and success.

More than sixty-five members signed up for the various events held August 19th and 26th at "Old Man's Surf" in front of the Club. On the Wednesday evening before the meet about 175 people came down to enjoy Val Valentines' latest surfing movie "Wet and Wild," featuring several of the Club's best performers.

Highlights of the meet included the senior men's contest with three of the world's greatest surfers, Paul Strauch, Fred Hemmings and Joey Cabel treating the crowd to some spectacular rides in their battle for first prize. Brant Ackerman, age 16, showing up his elders by finishing way ahead in the junior-senior paddle race and Peter Balding, Jr., age 8, the crowd favorite doing head dips and spinners at hotels in the boys and girls 11 and under event.

Winners in the various events were:

Boys and Girls 11 and under—1. Winky Arnott, 2. Mare Haine, 3. Peter Balding, Jr.

Boys 14 and under—1. Doug Strahley, 2. Bill Chamberlain, 3. Corky Cruver.

Boys 17 and under—1. Brant Ackerman, 2. Aka Hemmings, 3. Gar Clarke.

Wahines Open—1. Gayle Reiner, 2. Robin Smith, 3. Mahelani Martins.

Senior Men—1. Fred Hemmings, Jr., 2. Paul Strauch, 3. Joey Cabel.

Junior Paddle Race—1. Brant Ackerman, 2. Aka Hemmings, 3. John Mounts.

Senior Paddle Race—1. Mike Holmes, 2. Jody D'Enbeau, 3. Tom Holmes.

HUNTINGTON BEACH, CALIFORNIA, CHAMPIONSHIPS

Brant Ackerman and Aka Hemmings, first and second prize winners in the Outrigger Surfing contest, have been selected to represent the Outrigger Canoe Club in the Huntington Beach, California, Championships on September 23rd and 24th. The contest, nationally televised on ABC-TV, is regarded as the foremost in California surfing competition. Everyone wishes them the best of luck and we know they will do their best for the Outrigger Canoe Club and Hawaii. The first place prize? You guessed it, a free trip to Hawaii.



Left to right: Winky Arnott, Ann Hogan, Peter Balding, Mark Hanie. Photo: Cline Mann.

Volleyball



Left to right: Pete Velasco, John Lowell, Tom Haine.

The following and very flattering letter, was received by the Club from the Chairman of the Pan American Games Trials at the University of Minnesota and Twin City Area.

August 25, 1967

Mr. Tom Arnott
Outrigger Canoe Club
Waikiki Beach
Honolulu, Hawaii
Dear Mr. Arnott:

On behalf of Mayor Arthur Naftalin of the city of Minneapolis, Minnesota, would you please, at an appropriate time, convey the three enclosed Honorary Citizen's certificates to Mr. Thomas Haine, Mr. Pedro Velasco, and Mr. John Lowell.

These gentlemen played a large part in the U. S. winning a gold medal in volleyball at Winnipeg, Canada during the Pan American Games. (Tom was just great against Cuba—I think he won the match for us—while Pete was sitting it out on the bench with a sprained ankle).

I consider it a real pleasure to have the acquaintance of these three guys and look forward to seeing them again next year at Portland, Oregon for the National Volleyball Tournament. The best to you. Thank you very much.

Sincerely,
Roy O. Bomgren, Chairman

JODY D'ENBEAU GIVES A PERSONAL VIEW OF THE LANAI-KAANAPALI RACE

The afternoon heat has forced everyone to move into the shade of the keawe trees which surround our canoe, Leilani. It's hard to become nervous over the first Lanai to Kaanapali Race because it doesn't yet have the reputation of the grueling 41-mile Molokai to Oahu Race. The tension is there, however, and each crew member handles it in his own way.

It's later in the day now; a trial run has shown that Leilani is ready, and from the number of other crews who watched us paddle, it would seem that the boat and crew are a threat.

Nights on Lanai seem to take forever. Mike Holmes has assured us sleep by informing everyone that Lanai has imported two bears, and the hard sand and mosquitoes take their toll in a sleepless night.

Sunday, 6:30 a.m.—The early morning chill hasn't killed off any of the butterflies in my stomach, meanwhile the 8 a.m. starting time creeps closer.

Albert Lemes has called us together. The joking stops as he reads off the names of the paddlers. Mark Buck and I will alternate stroking Mike Clifford, Fred Hemmings, Jon Haneberg, Hal Burchard and Henry Ayau will provide the power. Tommy Holmes will face a long grind in "5" seat, and Mike Holmes won't get out of the canoe until he has steered us over the finish line. Bruce Clifford, Bob Moore and Butch Ledford are designated as helpers, which is a tough break for guys who trained as hard as they did.

Leilani is in the water now, and after much jockeying and a false start, the race is under way. We have a bad start, and other boats are passing us; but that's not my problem. I've got to keep my head down and watch the paddle in "3" seat.

We're a half hour out and into our first change. Leilani has moved into third place. The sun is blazing, and the glassy water only amplifies the heat. Paddles become a blur. Changes are a welcome relief.

We're at the half-way point, and we've passed Healan. Now we have to chase Waikiki Surf, who has a good lead. Everyone is working. Leilani is gaining on Waikiki. The sun is still too hot, but I'm numb by this time. I don't see us round the buoy at Lahaina. I'm in the escort boat pouring cold water over my head. We're closing the gap. We've hit rough water, and we're only a few boat lengths behind. Back in "5" seat now—the white water from the rest of the guys' paddles is boiling past me. I've stopped thinking.

We gain a few feet every hundred yards. The finish line is around somewhere. Mark has picked up the pace. After 21 miles, we're sprinting—and gaining, but not soon enough. There is a boat length and a half difference as we cross the line—or at least, so they say. Everyone is tired. The people on the beach are a blur. We mutter: "Molokai is going to be different."

WATER SAFETY

By Ron Haworth

The year 1967 is bounding toward the unenviable position of having more deaths by drowning than any of its predecessors. Because of this the local press has made much to do of the 30 odd drownings, comparing this to the 26 of last year.

It is only natural that Hawaii is prone to this kind of mishap. After all, we're a water community, much of our leisure time is spent in or around the water.

Our own Outrigger Canoe Club was founded by the sea. Its creed—"Maintain a sport on Waikiki Beach where surfer and canoe enthusiast may keep their canoes and surfboards, that the royal sport of surfing may be preserved in Hawaii."

This writer doesn't have the actual figures at hand to quote on what percentage of the drownings involved surfers, but it is not believed to be too high. Still, it is higher than it has a right to be.

Has anyone noticed whenever a big south swell hits our beaches we usually read headlines dealing in tragedy? Big surf, inexperienced surfers, and youth, a deadly combination and high stakes—your life.

Perhaps the south shore doesn't automatically demand the same degree of respect as that of the north shore. Don't be lulled by reputation. The sea always demands respect. Remember, you don't breathe through gills.

Two ways to safeguard yourself against the unknown are sound understanding of the surf, currents, reefs, and always practicing the buddy system.

The former should include knowing how to body surf, being able to handle oneself in the roughest of water with no more than a pair of fins and calm nerves; and the latter keeping an eye on the other guy at all times.

Think . . . how many reading this could handle a 10-foot day at Makapuu or Sunset, staying the surf for 90 minutes, riding them in and swimming out against a current, diving under the white water, pacing yourself, and still walk up the beach without breathing hard?

The buddy system may be the most misunderstood idea going. To most it means waxing up with a friend and maybe paddling out side by side. But here it seems to end.

The wise surfer doesn't let it. Somewhere it's been written that 12 minutes of unconsciousness in the water means a coffin and flowers. In other words, there's no hope after the lungs have been soaked like a tea bag for 12 minutes.

FOR LIFE'S SAKE—WATCH THE OTHER GUY! Did he take a wipe-out? Were you amazed at the way his board flew into orbit? Was he a riot going over the falls?

Every one of these laughs is a danger signal. So be alert. Watch for his head to appear—even if it means letting the wave of the day slip beneath you. There'll be another one along—tomorrow.

The greatest asset our Club has is its youth, and we don't want to lose a single gremmie. Practice safety and caution with the same gusto you "hang ten"; never over extend yourself; and above all, never take your eyes off the sea. Nobody, but nobody, can predict it.

And for closers—as much fun as it is to be 16 and devil free . . . it's more fun to be 26 and a Father.

Ask your dad—he's been both.

MANAGER'S WORD

The reservation policy is predicated on the principle of first-come, first-served—that is, the first to make reservations gets first choice of accommodations.

Under normal circumstances tables are held fifteen minutes past reserved time before relinquishing.

When conditions warrant, for example on the Sunday nite buffet when the number of persons to be served is always greater than available space, reservations are restricted to certain times in order to make the best possible use of space. For instance, the dining room is open from 6 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Finding that most members like to eat early on Sunday, reservations are taken for 6 and 6:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. and anytime thereafter up to 9:30 p.m. No reservations are taken for 7 and 7:30 p.m. because we find that tables don't begin to turn over until 8 p.m. Should a table be guaranteed for 7 or 7:30 p.m. it would be necessary to keep that table vacant from 6 p.m. to 7 or 7:30 p.m.

Parties of more than 6 have less choice than parties of less than six because of the larger number of smaller tables.

It is felt the club's policy in this regard is generally the same as that employed by most places dispensing good service to its patrons.

The manager directs his comments in the direction of the younger set who seem to disregard the Club's property. The wear and tear on equipment and property in areas frequently used by the junior members is in constant state of needing repair or repainting. Little ones shape up, it's not your money or effort that repairs your misuse of the Club.

The Prying Eye

With this edition *The Forecast* starts a new monthly feature to be known as **The Prying Eye**. Its writer will remain anonymous for reason of complete objectivity. **The Prying Eye** will cover any subject relative to Club matters, people, events, violation of Club bylaws—it will be critical when such is warranted, or lay praise upon any that's deserving.

Read the "Prying Eye" and watch out for it. It will be watching you!

The Prying Eye

During the days immediately following the successful Molokai Channel crossing of **Dr. Harry Huffaker**, members didn't have to search for opinions regarding how the Club's image came across in the local press and TV.

"A lot we got out of it," was the general comment. Meaning, of course, that for our sponsor's role in helping Huffaker prepare for the swim the Club came off with a well meant "thank you" from Huffaker and nothing else.

All in all it was a pretty sad "promotional" stunt by the Outrigger Canoe Club. Of course, Huffaker's not at fault. Far from it. The fault lies with those well meaning individuals who stirred the pot and then sat back to watch the bubbles pop.

Which is what they did—right in the Club's face.

The "Prying Eye" was utterly amazed to learn several days after Huffaker's swim that he is a member of the Outrigger Canoe Club. And we weren't alone. Talk in the locker room was to recruit him in the Club. More athletic members are exactly what the Club seeks so as to return to its founding principles. A draft Huffaker movement wasn't unlikely.

But did the Club capitalize on Huffaker's membership? Did we announce to the press and TV who and what he was? Did we meet him triumphantly at Sandy Beach with an eye-catching banner proclaiming his swim as an Outrigger achievement?

Did any but a handful of supporters even know or really care when he set out?

No. No. No. Yet we stand ready to condemn those who wouldn't put our Club in banner headlines.

Next time you see Harry, remember him as the man who swam a channel that only one other had done before him. Remember him as a fellow member. Shake his hand. Meet a fellow member.

And a small token of the Club's appreciation wouldn't be out of line. Here's a man who can broaden our image, branch out from canoeing and volleyball, and put one more gold star in that flag we're always waving.

Thank you, **Harry Huffaker**, who ever you might be.

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Grasshoppers

We are preparing a charter trip to Europe in the spring of 1968. Our chartered Boeing 707 World Airways liner will leave Honolulu late April taking us to Amsterdam and returning from London. Approximately 35 days will be allowed for sightseeing and tours of Europe and England with optional itineraries to be prepared by Tiki Travel to the many famed centers of the old countries. The 165 seats available aboard the 707 will be divided between Grasshopper members and dependents who meet the rigid C.A.B. charter requirements and members of another Honolulu organization.

We would like to ask you to join us on this split charter. The round trip fare will be approximately \$475.00.

This is a very acceptable and proven way of offering something extra to your membership and it is a fabulous way to travel at the very best price.

We shall hope that you can offer this proposal to your Board and can let us know at your earliest convenience.

Sincerely,
GRASSHOPPERS, INC.
Lorraine Cooke, President

For those of you who are interested in this great bargain trip to Europe, call **Lorraine Cooke** at 571-319 for details and eligibility.

Outrigger member **Mrs. May Rogers** traded the beaches of Hawaii for those of St. Petersburg, Florida for this summer. **Mrs. Rogers** is president of the Hawaii Chapter of the Dance Masters of America and represented this organization at a visit to the Hollywood Palladium on her way to Florida.

Tim and **Sic Guard** are the proud parents of **Matt Guard**, born earlier this month in San Diego. **Tim** and **Sinclair** will be back with us for a few weeks in October and of course young "**Gomez**" will be with them.

OUTRIGGER CANOE CLUB
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SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
1 Brunch-Fest 8 am-1:30 pm Family Nite Buffet 6-9:30 pm	2 Art Class 10 am Dining Room closed Bar open 'til 11pm Snack Bar Service on Hau Terrace	3 Fashion Show 12:30-2 pm Bridge 1 pm	4 All club facilities open	5 All club facilities open	6 Happy Hour 4-7 pm Eddie Kinilau and Trio	7 Chaney Family 7-10 pm
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Whatever your party needs are, your Club's culinary staff stands ready, willing and 10 feet tall in being able to take care of them—and save you money. From a four-some for lunch and bridge to a party for four hundred—from pizza to pheasant under glass (Faisan sous Cloche)—can do.

Just call the Club—931-585—and ask for the maitre d'.



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