



2017 OCC Athletic Committee Annual Report

The 2017 OCC Athletic Committee consisted of twelve (12) sports and fitness subcommittees. Each committee was led by a chair and committee activities supported by the committee members. All subcommittee chairs coordinated activities within their approved operating budgets. On behalf of OCC, we extend a sincere “Mahalo” for their service during the year.

The 2017 Subcommittee Chairs:

Todd Bradley/Dolan Eversole (Beach & Water Safety)
Tom Mctigue (Canoe Racing),
Brad Thiessen (Fishing & Boating),
Jon Bryan (Fitness Center),
Jarriel Tuinei (Golf),
Mike Nakano (OC-1/Surfski),
Angie Dolan (Paddleboard),
Katy Bourne (Running),
Art Mallet (Softball)
Brendan Bradley (Surfing),
Todd Iacovelli (Swimming),
Alan Lau (Volleyball).

Athletic Committee Update:

The Athletic Committee with Dolan Eversole, the Club Captain, as Chair along with the 12 subcommittee chairs met in April. The athletic subcommittee chairs shared with each other their plans for the year. It was discovered that numerous committees cross over, and prompted good discussion on collaboration with events and goals in athletics. During the Athletic Committee meeting the Committee reviewed the Policies and Procedures for the Athletic Committee and made recommendations to the Board to amend the Policies and Procedures (specifically Section 3.2.1.) to reference and be more inclusive and provide a better defined role for the newly created Athletic Director position.

A new Master Athletics Calendar has been created and is located on the OCC website under the *Sports & Activities* tab. Another site was created for athletic event registration at: www.occathleticevents.com. The master athletic calendar as well as sport specific calendars (such as Paddling Practices) are also located here.

Athletic Subcommittee Updates:

Beach & Water Safety:

The B&W Safety accomplished numerous safety and procedure projects in 2017, as well as oversaw risk management with the beach, equipment and facilities.

Motor Vessels: The Club sold the 19' Boston Whaler (Mokulua #2) and purchased the 23' Sea Blade 22, named **Kui'ē'ē** ("To escort arm in arm"). The first Escort Vessel Safety & Operational Risk Management course for authorized drivers was conducted on April 1. The course presented authorized drivers with operational standards and guidelines for the use of OCC escort vessels. It was well attended with 15 experienced coaches and escorts. By having drivers attend this training, it covered risk management awareness as well as policies and procedure specific to Outrigger motorized vessels.

The Committee formed a new athletic subcommittee for escort boat management and policy, ***The OCC Escort Preventative Maintenance and Operational Plans***, with Greg Moss approved as the chair. This new subcommittee is intended to serve as an equipment and training management committee in a support function to Beach Services. It will coordinate directly with the Club Captain and Athletic Director and function to support the sustainable and efficient use of the OCC escort vessels, as well as create a protocol manual and calendar to assist the Beach Services to keep the boats running as we would our own personal vessels. A number of vessel operational and maintenance procedure changes have been identified and these changes are being coordinated with Beach Services staff.

Moorings: The board approved to install three new mooring pins for the two motorized vessels, as the current cable loops are 20 years old and not in the ideal position. Because of the King Tides in the spring and summer, the mooring pin project was postponed to the early spring of 2018.

The Beach and Ocean Watercraft Operational Risk Management Exposure Overview: By request of the Board, this report was submitted to the Finance Committee for insurance review. This document is meant to identify and evaluate possible liability exposure for all of the Outrigger Canoe Club Watercraft (referring to both motorized and non-motorized 'vessels').

Youth Paddling Program Risk Management Guidelines: This was created and given to the Youth Outrigger Paddling coaches as guidelines for practices at OCC, to ensure the safety of the youth paddlers. New protocols were established for canoes practice usage at the Club that limit use of canoes during "Black Flag" days at OCC. New policies are based on beach ocean conditions and meant to limit use of OCC canoes when conditions are dangerous. In addition, youth paddling program rules have been established to ensure safety of youth crews paddling at the club, such as: adult steers in/out the channel for ages 14 and under and reports to coaches on high tide conditions. The Committee will continue to monitor the day to day conditions and coordinate with the Athletic Director and Beach Service staff to notify the paddlers of advisories when ocean and weather conditions are high risk for using canoes at OCC beach. The Committee will also continue working on fine tuning the guidelines with the Watercraft to limit the exposure and stay in compliance with insurance coverage expectations.

King Tides: Over the summer, Hawaii experienced about 6 to 10 inches of elevated water level, on top of predicted tides. In 112 years of record keeping for Honolulu, the highest recorded (non-storm) water level was measured at the Honolulu tide gauge in April, 2017 with subsequent new records in each month through August, 2017. Throughout, 2017, the still water levels remained about six inches elevated water level ABOVE predicted tides. The regional anomaly was predicted to decrease the remainder of the summer. Exceptionally high tides and co-incident moderate surf caused severe wave run-up and unprecedented beach erosion fronting the OCC. A Beach Seawall structural assessment has been requested by a local Engineering firm, Sea Engineering Inc. for structural assessment and maintenance repairs are being planned for this year (2018).

Beach Stairs & Ewa Access: The Ewa corner of the seawall was severely undermined in the high tides, and Beach Services were forced to remove the Ewa beach stairs due to severe beach deflation, presenting temporary but significant beach access restrictions. B&WS recommended a new set of stairs be built to

replace the current wood steps. The new stairs are twice as long and designed to accommodate the expected beach level fluctuations from winter to summer and to allow access for larger personal watercraft and 4-person canoes. The size, slope and configuration are well-suited for the use. The Committee also recommended the beach desk be relocated landward approximately 5 feet to allow access through this critical corridor, and new steps to expand the access area and allow larger craft. Under joint consultation with B&G, House, B&WS, and Paddling agreed to the relocation and beach access plan.

The Pacific Paradise Ship grounding: In the late evening on Tues Oct 10, an 80 ft commercial fishing vessel (*Pacific Paradise*) went aground on the reef fronting Kaimana Beach just on the Ewa side of the Kapua channel directly across (Ewa) from the windsock. HFD rescued 19 people off the vessel that night, then during the month it was there, it caught on fire, and caused significant damage to reef and marine ecosystem. It appeared to be very little fuel or discharge of contaminants into the ocean. B&WS monitored the vessel closely and reached out to DNLR to offer outreach to help clean up the damage to the reef. While the vessel and debris are cleaned up, the damage to the reef remains and it is not clear what if any restoration or mitigation will be required.

Canoe Racing:

2017 was an exciting year for Canoe Racing. The word that comes to mind is “momentum.” The tone was set early with the open women beginning their team training early on the year. With high expectations they set the bar just as high with their level of commitment. The rest of the paddling community took notice and the 2017 season was off to a quick start.

Registration/OHCRA: Always an enormous undertaking, registration requires a herculean effort to gather and organize all of the paperwork to simply have the paddlers eligible to participate in the regatta season. Jennifer Kilpatrick, who has tackled this challenge the last few years, braved it again in 2017. We can’t thank her enough for the countless hours she put it from the first day getting all of our paddlers registered to organizing the cards every week. Those who have been in her seat or may have helped throughout the summer can attest to what an unbelievable job she did. We have committed to examining the process in 2018 and use a team approach in conjunction with leveraging technology to try and alleviate some of the pressure and minimize our reliance on a single volunteer. By creating defined roles within the registration process we can ask members to take on more manageable pieces reducing the risk of “burning out”. Alice Lunt was our OHCRA rep again this year and she never ceases to amaze with her ability to push the boundaries of what a single person is able to do. She is the program’s biggest cheerleader and a primary source of information and advice as we work to improve Canoe Racing for the membership year over year.

Coaching: This year was a trial by fire in many cases as there was some turnover in key coaching positions. After years of running the junior program like clockwork, Mark Sandvold wasn’t able to take on the role this year. Billy Philpotts stepped in admirably and with the help of Leighton Miyachi along with a small army of parents the Junior program didn’t lose a beat. Tracy Phillips and Johnny Puakea (Open Women) maintained their excellence from 2016. As mentioned earlier, the dedication of the paddlers is a testament to the program they have built. The Open Men had a mid-season coaching change. What could have torpedoed the program, instead, thanks entirely to Jim Beaton, inspired the paddlers to renew their commitment and bond together to make this past season one of our best in recent memory. Jim created a meritocracy that was transparent and rewarded a combination of talent, work ethic and attendance that had all the paddlers unified. There was also a noticeable shift in participation for all the logistical and extracurricular work that historically fell on a few shoulders. Liz Perry and Cory Nakamura’s Novice program continue to be the heart and soul of paddling. Another year with a record number of participants and with impressive results (a Novice B paddler in the first crew for the Men’s Molokai). Liz also maintained an almost all Novice women’s crew through *Na Wahine O Ke Kai*. Those positive experiences are what create the next crop of dedicated

paddlers for the years to come. Finally, the Outrigger Canoe Club is incredibly fortunate to have a Master's Program that is so full of knowledge and experience that they are able to coach themselves with only minimal logistical support from the committee. Marc Haine, Paula Crab, Wendy Wichman, Bill Johnson, along with a few others worked tirelessly for their crews and for the program as a whole.

Regatta: 2017 was a solid year for regatta. Historically, our regatta success was driven by a dominant junior program, this year we did have a record low participation in the division as the paddling world is shifting towards "Elite" junior programs. We had some very strong crews (State Champion Girls 15) but we were also forced to scratch more races than in past years. The open division races continued to excel, namely the open women who consistently took Golds throughout the summer. The Masters also continued their dominance. MacFarlane was incredibly exciting as we came in second place by only a handful of points but we were able to take home 12 Gold medals, Andrea Ray did an outstanding job, as always, something that can't be emphasized enough. The State Championship in Maui was another major event that required Shannon to juggle quite a few balls; we will be working on streamlining the task of making travel arrangements for 2019, when states are, again, off island. The open women and masters women also qualified 3 crews for World Sprints in 2018.

Distance: It was an exciting year for the Club in distance. The open women's first crew won our own Dad Center race (put on flawlessly by Paula Crabb). The second crew won the Koa division in all of their races this year which was an impressive feat. On the men's side the open division fought hard and the results were solid and are a great benchmark for the crews and program to try and beat in 2018. The Masters men made the trip for the Pailolo Challenge and the open women sent a crew for the Kona race. Na Wahine O Ke Kai and the Molokai Hoe were well represented by OCC again this year:

- a. Open women placed 3rd overall
- b. Open women placed 1st in the Koa Division
- c. Open men placed 9th overall (identical to 2016)
- d. Open men placed 1st in the Koa Division
- e. OCC had 6 crews in the Molokai Hoe

Finally, not to be forgotten the Club sent our top female paddlers to Tahiti to compete in *Hawaiki Nui* where they placed 3rd overall in a grueling race. We couldn't have sent better ambassadors to represent Outrigger and they did an incredible job.

Summary: Overall, we had a great year by many different measures. As I said in the opening paragraph what can't be measured is the enthusiasm and momentum that was generated and that we will carry into 2018. Shannon has been instrumental in our success, becoming the point person and chief facilitator. With her as a central hub for communication and accountability we are able to build a program that gains efficiency year over year making it more enjoyable and allowing more focus on the actual paddling. Mahalo to everyone who had a hand in making our Club's namesake sport something we can be proud of.

Fishing and Boating:

The sixth annual Fishing Tournament was on Saturday, November 18. This event launched online registration at the new site: www.occathticevents.com. The tournament was small, but successful. In the motor boat category, there were 11 participants, but it came down to a competition between 4 boats, Erick Ellgren took 1st place with a 42" Ono, and Greg Moss took 2nd place with an 18" Papio. In the human power category, Christian Bradley took 1st place with a 4.1 lb Awa, and Brendan Bradley took 2nd place with a 3.21 lb Papio. The OCC is the perfect spot to create the highest tech human powered tourney. The Committee foresees the growth to be even more in the human power, maybe including live interviews from the water.

The Committee was able to get more members to join and is already planning for 2018, which will most likely take place in the summer instead of the fall.

Fitness Center:

The purpose of the Committee for 2017 was to raise awareness of all the Fitness Center has to offer members and to thrive to improve the member experience when it involves fitness, as well as continue initiatives on equipment repairs and upgrades. The New Member Orientation Program now includes the Fitness Center, which will expose new members in the beginning to familiarize them with how it works and the options available. A new maintenance schedule was implemented with our Cardiotech Fitness Center Specialist, who we use for all our equipment repairs. The maintenance program is to oil/lube and deep clean the equipment every 3 months, the first one was done in December. The Committee is planning on adding two flat screen TVs, no sound, sports only (two TVs 55" and 50" screens), and a new Integrity Series Recumbent Lifecycle Exercise Bike with TV monitor.

Golf:

The Golf Committee scheduled well-attended monthly golf outings around the island and wrapped up an exciting year of golf for the group. They increased member participation, created an increased demand of becoming the golf club champion among many players, and most of all brought back the Aikane Cup to OCC. They wrapped up the month of November with the final tournament of the year at Navy Marine, which consists of 3 tournaments in one, prize wise, with the regular monthly tournament open to all players, Ace of Aces open to 2017 monthly tournament winners only, and of course the Club championship only open to those top 10 year-end point earners. It eventually turned out to be beautiful day of golf and most players hung around following the round, for the awards ceremony, the prize giveaways and trophy presentation. In addition to the celebration of golf, they celebrated a couple of birthdays, that fell on the day of, with a custom cake and all. It was a great event, great participation, great sportsmanship and just great comradery.

OC-1 & Kayak:

The OC1 & Kayak Committee's goals for 2017 was the same as past years: start up a junior program, put on a race, award Molokai Race subsidies, and figure out a way to keep people from fraudulently logging uses. The Committee ended up focusing most of their efforts into one primary goal, which is to regulate the recordation of boat usage and get a barcode system and scanner in place. Members have figured out how to work the system and sign out their craft without using it. The Committee found a barcode system and hand-held scanner that can be attached to the beach desk, which forces the craft to come out to the beach desk in order to sign it out. The barcoding will require some work up front to enter all of the data but should save a lot of time in the long run because the information can simply be downloaded directly from the scanner to the spreadsheet.

The Committee received eight qualified applications for the OC1 & Kayak Solo Race Subsidy for the 2016/2017 solo season. The qualification for receiving a subsidy was four local races and at least one channel race, and are intended to foster member participation in Molokai solo craft races. Each applicant was awarded \$600. On behalf of the OC1 & Kayak Committee, and our participating members, we appreciate your continued support.

Paddleboard:

The Paddleboard Committee hosted the 18th Annual Ko'olaupoko Cline Mann race on Saturday, July 15, and the Scratchfest Surf Relay on Saturday June 17. The Scratchfest, held on the historic day of Hokulea's homecoming, went off without a hitch. The late Cline Mann would have again been delighted to see the heightened level of participation and enthusiasm among the competitors and fans. Over 25 teams entered this unique surf relay event that had both local and international scratchers gathered to challenge themselves against the elements and their peers. Every year the Scratchfest gets more competitive and gains momentum as young and old enthusiastic paddlers embrace the sport of prone paddle boarding as a way to cross train and improve their overall ocean skills. This year organizers had five divisions which ran in two separate heats. With this the hope is the sport of prone paddle boarding will thrive on while perpetuating the waterman and OCC lifestyle.

The Cline Mann Race had a total of 74 entries (19 long course, 55 short course). The long course race started from Makai Pier with Mark Rocheleau first to finish in the unlimited division, and club member, Peter Balding III, was first to finish the long course in the 12' stock division. Colleen Tessler was first to finish in the Wahine division on a stock 12' board. The short course from Moanalua Bay to OCC started at approximately 11:30 and included both paddleboard and SUP divisions. First to finish in the unlimited SUP division was Puyo Titouan. Third overall, Club member, Dolan Eversole, finished first in the 40+ unlimited SUP division. Hunter Pflueger was first to first in the stock 12' paddleboard division. Home grown, Aukina Hunt, won the prestigious junior trophy in the stock 12' paddleboard division. In addition, several junior teams competed in the short course stock 12' paddleboard division. The race was followed with lunch and awards presentation at OCC. Top three finishers in each division were provided with medals and trophies. There were no safety or incident reports on the day with OCC beach staff and Aloha Lifeguard Services providing escort and lifeguard services for the event.

Running & Hiking:

The Running & Hiking Committee sponsored and had members participate in the 46th Hana Relay on September 9th, an incredible fifty-two-mile journey along 617 curves and over 56 bridges through the most breathtaking scenery in all of Maui. The race is limited to 100 teams with six runners per team, and registration fills up fast. The OCC team ran another fabulous relay under the team name "Slow But Steady." It was a mixed team and they finished 15th overall. As usual Dave Stackhouse was as steady fast as ever along with Aaron and Alex Wallen & Rachel Ross.

The Committee also coordinated monthly hikes or runs for members to participate as a group. The hikes were set up to provide a good experience for all levels, and the OCC van was waiting at the finish with drinks and transportation for everyone to get back to the start. Lastly, unfortunately, for the marathon, the Committee decided not to drive members in the OCC van to the starting line because it's become too difficult to get in/out of OCC on marathon morning.

Softball:

Outrigger had another successful softball season. The involvement extended beyond the previous year's paddler centric group. We had 28 different members participate in at least one game and finished with a 4-8 record. Most importantly there was marked improvement from all of our players, many of whom, have either never played a form of softball/baseball or not since early childhood. Everyone is already looking forward to next season. The next season will not start until December 2017.

Surf:

The Surf Committee focused on continuing their two main events, The OCC Surf Jam Contest, formerly known as the OCC Surf Contest, on June 24th, and the Surf Movie Celebration Night ("Surf Night") that includes the unveiling of the Junior Surfer of the Year. The Surf Jam ran 8 successful events. The surf was fun throughout the whole day. The Committee plans on creating a bigger canoe surfing event, to bring out even more members. The toughest issue was timeline and scheduling, scheduling will continue to be the biggest challenge for years to come, just behind punctuality/attendance of participants.

The Surf Night was a night filled with talking story from notable surfers and waterman, raffle prize giveaways, awarding of the John McMahon Junior Surfer of the Year award, food, music, and a surf film: Walsh's *Distance Between Dreams*. The featured speaker for the evening was renowned waterman, shaper and Quicksilver in Memory of Eddie Aikau Invitational 1990 Champion, Keone Downing. Keone turned what could have been a click through powerpoint presentation into an open talk-story dialogue with the audience that felt more like a living room hangout with friends than a presentation. Eager groms and inquisitive adults chimed in between Keone's wealth of stories ranging from shaping wooden boards in the "early days" to his most memorable surfing experience, which ironically was a wipeout in the 2009 Eddie, go figure. Just goes to show that, even waves you don't make can still be memorable.

The **John McMahon Junior Surfer of the Year Award**, presented this year by Kelly McMahon, was Zac Hedemann. Zac is a student at Mid Pac who not only is an accomplished junior surfer but carries himself well and exemplifies good character in and out of the water. The award was created to shine the light on junior surfers that fit that bill.

Swim:

The Swim Committee successfully hosted the annual OCC Invitational race on October 7th and the Castle Swim on November 25, for its 100th anniversary.

Many Outrigger Members and their friends met at the beach on the morning of October 7th to take part in the Outrigger Invitational Swim. A strong current made for a challenging and fun 1.2 mile race. The swim was held in honor of Diane Stowell. She was a multi time winner of this race. Must more importantly, Diane is a huge inspiration to all of us. The Committee celebrated her by giving out a "most inspirational" award this year. The award went to the youngest finisher, Liloa Stowell (age 11), who swam with his dad Dean Stowell through the rough currents. Liloa is the grandson of Diane, and could not be a better recipient for our first inspiration award. Tim Marr sprinted away to win in a time of 28 minutes and 25 seconds and the fastest women's finisher was Sandie Easton in 28 minutes and 56 seconds. The Committee recommended to permanently change the event name to **The OCC Diane Stowell Invitational**, and the Board approved.

The 100th Castle Swim received a special exemption to swim around the boat wreckage currently off of Kaimana beach, making it slightly longer than the normal 1.2 miles, but gave the swimmers a fun and very unique racing experience. Sandie Easton established a large lead early with her final margin of victory almost 5 minutes. Many great swimming performances followed, with Ward Saunders using his swimming strength and navigating skill to win the men's title. After showering off and warming up, swimmers enjoyed a wonderful brunch and received awards.

Volleyball:

The Volleyball Committee continued to do a great job developing the youth players, both indoor for junior

boys and on sand for junior girls. The Committee also had a great summer of sand tournaments with active participation by Club members. The junior girls program is led by Head Coach and former AVP pro, Lia Young Hunt. The boys indoor program is led by the Committee Chair and Head Coach, Alan Lau, and assisted by Max Clini.

At the beginning of season, the Girls Junior Beach Program hosted a Girls Doubles Tournament for ages 16-18 at OCC. There were 14 teams with 7 Clubs represented. OCC Girls did well, they stood out in their style by playing an intelligent game, the 18s took 1st, 3rd, & 5th. In addition to their regular season, for the first time ever, the girls side started Beach Clinics for 15U with Lisa Ma'a, a well-known volleyball player in Hawaii.

The 18U and 16U OCC girl's teams dominated the Local AVP First Series. These local tournaments are stepping stones in preparation for mainland competition where each team has earned the privilege to represent Outrigger at the Beach Volleyball Clubs of America Invitational, the AAU Junior Nationals Beach Volleyball Championship tournament, and the AVP First Championships. Three Outrigger girl teams won Bids to play in the AVP First Championship and traveled to Hermosa, California to compete against the best teams in the nation.

The Outrigger Junior Boy's 17U team traveled to Columbus, Ohio for the USA Boys Junior National Championships on July 5-8. The team won the National Championship in the Club division. In doing so, the team went 12-0 and only lost one set the entire tournament. Jon Stanley, Jr. was the Most Valuable Player. Shea Suzumoto, Matthew Saffery and Cole Hogland were named to the All-America team. Other members of the team were Connor Skorge, Davis Lau, Parker Van Dyke, Claudio Clini, Titan Mitchell, Ethan Wescoatt and Kris Ma. The Head Coach of the team was Alan Lau. Curtis Watasaki and Wil Stanley were the assistant coaches. It is notable that the calculated use of the athletic membership helped a great deal in that Cole Hogland filled in a missing position which was instrumental in the team's success. The Junior Boys Indoor program is focusing on making a presence in the national spotlight, and working on identifying players early to get kids playing with OCC.

The Volleyball Banquet was held on August 13. The banquet honored the Boys' 17s Indoor team and the Girls' Sand team, both of which competed on the mainland. The Committee also recognized Chris Crabb and Wayne Kekina who competed in the World Masters Games in Auckland, New Zealand in April. They won the gold medal in the 70 and over division and silver in the 65 and over division. At the banquet, Shea Suzumoto and Savana Greene were awarded the "Dodge Parker" award for being the outstanding junior players of the year. The award had not be presented in many years and the Committee intends to award it annually. Props to Michelle Luxton for her hard work on the banquet and for OCC volleyball in general.

As 2017 was coming to an end, in November, the girls competitive beach program hosted a Free Benefit Clinic to Junior girls ages 13-18. They had 42 girls attend the two sessions. On Nov 5th they ran a Boys U16 King of the Beach tournament. Member Luke Biondi won that title. On Nov 11th they ran a Junior/Adult tournament for our girls. Members Jhenna Gabriel and Moana To'oto'o braved the torrential rain and won that title.

The Committee put on several adult and club wide tournaments throughout the year. The Club hosted a very successful AVP Next tournament won by our own Michelle Luxton on the women's side and James Ka on the men's side, the Daddy Haine 4 Man Tournament was held on September 3 at the Club A Women's B Queen of the Beach Tournament was held on November 19 with Simley Duechar winning the event. The former Kona Red tournament, named The Duke 4 Man, was held in December with many club members participating.

As 2018 starts, the girls and boy's competitive programs are ramping up preparing for upcoming tournaments in 2018. The Outrigger Boys 18s already traveled to San Diego on January 5-7, 2018 to compete in the Southern California Volleyball Association Invitational, a qualifier for the USA Boy's Junior National Tournament. The team was successful in procuring a bid to the Open Division of the USA Boy's Junior National Tournament in Phoenix in July 2018. The girl's beach program is training in preparation for a busy spring and summer schedule. Both programs are growing giving many opportunities to all junior members. Mahalo for the support from members and leadership!

Summary:

As always, we thank the members of Outrigger Canoe Club for your patience and understanding during the spring and summer when the expansive paddling program challenges the capacity of the club staff and facilities. On behalf of the Athletic Committees, coaches and athletes, we'd like to recognize the OCC Maintenance and Beach & Water Safety staff, and all OCC employees for their hard work and ongoing and tireless support of all OCC athletic endeavors. We thank our Board Athletic Coordinating Directors, Bill Meheula and Bret Chuckovich, for their guidance and passion; the Beach Services staff and all of the other dedicated OCC staff for their cooperation and support of our excellent athletic programs.

Mahalo,
Athletic Committee