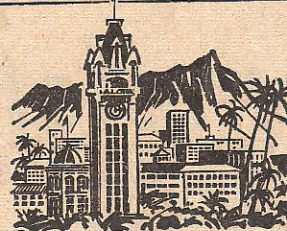


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**A**ROUND THE World in 365 days, or less?  
Running all the way? That's the plan for a group from the Outrigger Canoe Club, the town's leading joggers for health.

(Although one of their leading joggers got bopped in the okole just the other day by a car being driven—slowly, by good luck—by Lord Blears' daughter. He hardly missed a stride, but it was not good for his mental health.)

A bunch of the boys—and a few girls even—at the Club have signed up for this "Round the World" run, and at last puff, which was about dusk yesterday they had passed New York City and were a few laps into the Atlantic Ocean.

(No, they aren't running on the water, like Sterling Mossman's dumb dog. They are keeping track of their progress on a map, starting from Hawaii and going East.)

Due to the fact that it is June already, and the distance around the world is a fat 25,000 miles, you may gather that the 65 boys and girls are a bit behind schedule. (They have covered 6,000 miles so far.)

*Not so, says Bill Brooks, a Bishop Realty man who is the organizer, map-keeper and chairman of the running committee — that's his real title, honest — at Outrigger.*

"Last year, when we organized a run 1,000 miles campaign, more than two-thirds of all the miles were logged in the last six months," he said. "So we should have no trouble doing 25,000 miles by the end of this year."

Brooks added that three men reached the 1,000 miles mark last year.

The course for this round-the-world binge is the same one—around Kapiolani Park. You can spot the runners because they are wearing T-shirts with the "Round-the-World Run" emblem on them.

(A runner must complete 100 miles to get a T-shirt.)

It is a mile-and-an-eighth once around the park—and you can save a few steps if you get bopped in the back by a passing car.

On Sunday mornings what the runners call "exotic"

events are held to help them add to their totals.

"We run from the Pali Lookout to the club, or from Portlock to the club," Brooks said. "Both routes are 10 miles. Manoa to the club is seven. Downtown—the Alexander Young Building—to the club is six."

Brooks said that Fred Hemmings junior and senior are in the run around the world, and so is Aka Hemmings.

Dr. Harry Huffaker, the swimming dentist, runs three times around, or nearly 4½ miles every day. (He also swims three miles a day, more on some days.)

*Some of the other club leaders are Tom Haine, the volleyball All-America player, Haydn Phillips and Henry Ayau, the manager at Duke's when he is not jogging.*

Dr. Huffaker is the current leader among the men, and Joy Crandlemeir among the girls.

Brooks said he does not know exactly how many miles Joy has run.

"They won't let me into the women's locker room to find out," he complained.

And what's all this running good for?

"For health," Brooks said. "And for other reasons. Now, we have this one fellow in the club . . . well, running changed his entire personality. Really it did."

"He was the grouchiest guy in the world. He absolutely never smiled at anybody. He started running last year — did 4½ miles almost every day. Well, he's one of the boys now. You see him in the locker room with a big smile on his face. He's obviously getting more enjoyment out of life."

And, Brooks added, the contest factor (such as around-the-world in 365 days) keeps the joggers jogging.

"A fellow gets an investment in this," Brooks said, "and then when the day comes when he doesn't feel much like running, he thinks about that, and he goes out and runs."

A thousand miles last year, around the world this year. What's next?

"We're organizing a relay run around the Island next February," he said. "A seven-man team affair. It's 140 miles around. The Windward Athletic Club did it in 12½ hours, and we'll try to beat them and the record."

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## Annual Meet of Heart Association

Awards and elections will mark the Hawaii Heart Association's annual meeting at 7 p.m. Monday at the Outrigger Canoe Club. The no-host social hour will begin at 6.

Following dinner Lt. Gen. Edgar C. Dolman (ret.) will present awards acknowledging the contributions of outstanding volunteers. Kent Bowman will be master of ceremonies.

The six high school students who will spend 10 weeks this summer with cardiovascular research investigators will be introduced by Dr. William H. Sage, HHA president. The \$500 fellowship recipients are Allan B. Chinen, Punahou; Robert T. Richards, Leilehua High School; Robert J. Ericsson, Damien Memorial High School; Miles Yasuo Kikuta, Aiea High School; Caryn Lum, Punahou and Rose Marie Tamura, Kapaa (Kauai) High School.

Dr. Sage will also present the president's report and board of directors chairman George V. Tharp will discuss progress in the past year's programs.

Election of officers, adoption of amended bylaws and the 1970-71 budget will conclude the meeting.

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## once over lightly Sherman col.

The other day I mentioned that this gazette's **Red McQueen** has been sports columning for about 40 years—and that he was some sort of dean in that dept. Maui's "**Jazz**" **Belknap** gives me a fast tap on the wrist and learns me quick that he's been column writing in Hawaii since 1921—and that **Howard Case** (of The Advertiser) has been penning a daily version of **Down to Cases** since 1922. Gosh, I feel like I'm just starting (just 15 years) . . . Bumper sticker: "Drive Carefully—You Could Be Recalled By Your Maker" . . . Where are they now: **Louis R. "Sally" Hale**, beach captain at the old Outrigger Club from 1932 to 1957. Now beach captain at the Royal Lahaina, Louis says he'll retire when he hits 67—but for now still active and on the job daily. Aloha Bruddah! . . . Who's doing what: **Wright Esser** (the writer, producer, director, actor, etc. of Channel 9) heads a unique European Theater Tour this fall for what sounds like an exciting time. Check **Walter Dold** at European World Travel Service for more info . . . Local movie-buff **Martin Charlot** in town after doing a short film on suicide in NYC . . . **Sterling Mossman** to a heckler: "Is that your wife, sir? Have you got a sense of humor!" . . . Believe it or not—the motto printed on the first coin minted by the U.S. was—"Mind Your Own Business"—hhmmmmmmmmmm . . . Where I heard this overheard I ain't telling—but it went like this: "**Eddie Sherman's** column is as vital to Hawaii as a festival of **Wayne Harada** reviews" . . .