

# SURFRIDER OF WAIKIKI



By "TYPHOON" SPENCER

Leslie A. Hicks, president of the Outrigger Canoe club, has brought forth some nice new emblems for members.

They are rather colorful, each one—there being about a dozen in all—designating something different. If you are an honorary member, you get a star or something; if you're a good swimmer, surfboard rider and good steersman of the outrigger canoes as I am, you get the best one of all.

This gave me the idea that even if I swim passably well (but am a good instructor); pearl dive with my surfboard but once in a blue moon; have not yet swamped in the big "Captain" canoe, surely, I should have one of the latter.

"Well, we'll see about that," says Mr. Hicks. "I'll call a special meeting of the board of directors for you."

But, if he does, "after all, Mr. Hicks, I'd better go for a swim, for if you bring it to the board's attention, I'll get nothing at all."

**SOJOURNERS LEAVING:** Mr. and Mrs. Scott Dunlap of Hollywood, Cal., are returning homeward Saturday, on the Lurline, after enjoying several weeks basking in the all day sunshine here.

This is Mr. Dunlap's second visit, he having been here in 1927. Of course he's coming back, boosting Hawaii to the farthest corners of the earth, if necessary. He is president of the Golden Fruit Products Co. of Hollywood.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Kahn, New York City, after a sojourn of two weeks, are also leaving on the Lurline.

After visiting similar European

you a hundred pictures of India and Tibet.

In noticing the picture of the beautiful Taj Mahal, I wondered where was the blooming swimming pool that he's supposed to have swum in, during one wondrous moonlight night. I couldn't find it.

Claude MacKenzie, who sailed a few weeks ago on the yacht Quebec Ptarmigan, on what he fondly hoped would be a "glorious adventure," is back sooner than he expected. Cmdr. John S. Baylis and his good ship, the Itasca, had to go to the rescue and haul MacKenzie and his friends in, after they got stalled, lost several sails and turned loose their rudder.

However, un daunted, and after catching a few more waves on his surfboard to console himself, this Viking of the islands will soon be sailing on and on.

Gay Harris, captain of the OCC, if he will desist from whacking his poor little golf ball all over the country, might join the swimmers in the public bath's race for men above 30, this coming Thanksgiving Day. Not only he, but John and Bill Hollinger, perhaps.

If they do, than it may be tough for my "dark horse," racing, against this field of old timers.

Anyway, even if he sinks in at-

## Spalding Head Of Leahi Home

Philip E. Spalding, vice president of C. Brewer & Co., was elected president of Leahi Home at a meeting of the board of trustees Tuesday. Mr. Spalding fills the position left vacant by the death of A. W. T. Bottomley. Alexander Young was selected as secretary, a position formerly held by Mr. Spalding. Alva E. Steadman was elected to the board of trustees.

tempting to beat this huge field of competitors, I can do so also. For this is much to be preferred to eating that funny looking lauhala hat, as I promised.

David Kahanamoku of the Hawaiian Exchange, who wears the same kind of a hat I have, says that they are beginning to perch (awry or otherwise) on the heads of even the beautiful wahines on the coast. They seem to like it.

**CORRECTION:** It's Robert J. Tyson of Auburn, Cal., not Auburn Tyson of California, who is quite in favor of the famous Hawaiian beverage, but cannot understand why it took the governors of North and South Carolina so long to decide upon it.

This was mentioned the other day, but besides getting the wrong initials, Mr. Tyson didn't think he'd be quoted. As he was, however, and as he even went so far as to bet and lose a nickel on it, I find I have to make this correction.

Addendum: Eddie Bush, Mel Peterson and Earl Randall, composing the famous Biltmore trio, are leaving on the Lurline Saturday to go to New York for the Earl Carol Vanities.