

Ulunui Club To Observe Anniversary

(Continued from Page 1)

dent, Mrs. Francis M. Swanzy; first vice president, Mrs. H. M. von Holt; second vice president, Mrs. J. H. Soper; secretary, Mrs. Gerrit P. Wilder; treasurer, Mrs. S. G. Wilder.

This new organization used the Outrigger club facilities for a few weeks but by April plans were under way for a women's lanai and bath house for the use of the auxiliary.

Though this club retained the name of Women's Auxiliary of the Outrigger Canoe club until 1925 it was always a completely independent organization. Its relationship to the Outrigger Canoe club has always been and continues to be that of mutual friendly cooperation.

Within the next two years bath houses, a thatched lanai and a small kitchen were constructed on land held by the OCC.

By the end of its first decade, this club had been moved and rebuilt and consisted of a paved hau-tree lanai, a kitchen and bath houses. Its senior membership was limited to 500 and there was a waiting list. Its property was bounded on the Diamond Head side by the outlet of the Manoa stream which formed a depression between the club and the Moana Hotel. Tea or supper on the lanai was popular.

With the dredging of the Ala Wai and filling of lands mauka of Kalakaua Ave., it was possible to fill the stream outlet thus enlarging usable beach area next to the Moana Hotel. Club records mention the noise and dirt incident to this improvement in 1925.

Also in 1925, in connection with contemplated alterations of OCC premises, it was decided to decline an offered merger with the Outrigger club and to continue as an independent organization.

A new lease of Bishop Estate property adjoining the Moana Hotel was secured and a new club house was erected. This was occupied in the spring of 1926. Over 300 members and guests attended the housewarming tea.

From the name of this property, "Ulunui," or "growing coconut," this club adopted its present name, Ulunui Women's Swimming club, as suggested by Mrs. Swanzy. Its emblem, a block U with a coconut tree growing from the base, was designed by Huc. M. Luquiens.

Thus the club became a "transplanted coconut." After guiding this club through 17 years of growth and adaptation, Mrs. Swanzy retired from active participation in its affairs in February, 1926. Her name continued to head the list of officers as honorary president until her death.

Mrs. Alfred L. Castle was the second president of the Ulunui club. Her five years in office comprised a period of prosperity for the club and enjoyment by members and visitors.

Of the club's second decade is recorded the story of a swim and tea party given for 100 officers and men of the British warship "Capetown" then in port. We read that the sight of 100 boys in their white uniforms marching down the club's narrow walk was a thrilling sight. It remained for the fourth decade to see daily use of this club by men and women of the armed services and a beach constantly crowded



TROTH TOLD—Miss Rosemarie De Ponte, whose engagement to Wilfred C. A. Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leander Young of Honolulu, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis De Ponte. No date has been set for the wedding.

for several years by American men here in defense of their own country.

Special events of local organizations and groups of Mainland visitors were welcomed at the club house.

Need for an upper lanai for the new club house was immediately felt. It was added within the next two years to accommodate the growing demands and to make space for card tables and lounging chairs for the members.

Mrs. Alan M. Nowell was elected president of Ulunui in 1931. She faced difficult years due to business depression which caused resignations of many members and financial stringency for the club. Great appreciation is due her for her effort which held the club intact in these years.

In 1933 Mrs. Arthur L. Andrews courageously assumed the presidency and the necessity of financial rehabilitation of club affairs.

The trustees of the Bishop Estate generously eased the monetary situation by halving the yearly ground rental for several years.

A membership campaign with omission of initiation fees for its duration soon re-established the membership on a sustaining level.

Adequate electric refrigeration was installed at this time.

The silver anniversary of the club was made the occasion for a celebration which consisted of a series of benefit bridge parties with sufficient flat silver for the club's use as its goal. This silver is still the pride of the club and, after 15 years of use, is still almost entirely intact as to inventory.

Later another series of card parties was given to provide funds to improve the living quarters for the club's attendants.

The directors of Ulunui note with pride that at no time in the history of its building and rebuilding has this club levied any tax upon its membership. All needed funds for expansion and alteration planned by club initiative have been met by the club treasury or by benefit parties and voluntary gifts of the membership.

With the recovery of Honolulu from the depression, plans, long considered, for a completely new club house for the Outrigger Canoe club were revived. In this connection a new layout of the properties occupied by the two clubs became necessary and new surveys and leases were drawn up with the Territorial Hotel Company.

Again in 1935 the Ulunui club was to be moved. Since this lease has many years to run, club members feel confident that in this, its third transplanting, the "growing coconut" found its permanent location.

For this move the Territorial Hotel Company and the Bishop Estate trustees assumed much of the cost. The building was shifted to its present location near the Royal Hawaiian Hotel and the garden and approach walk were laid out and planted.

At the time that the club house was moved, improvements to bath houses and laundry were made by club funds and a new addition to provide facilities for

Leona Spaniol Weds in April

Mrs. Leo John Spaniol, of Portland, Ore., announces the engagement of her daughter, Leona, to Douglas Cameron of Lihue, Kauai. The wedding will take place the second of April in Portland.

Both the bride-elect and the benedict-elect are associated with the accounting firm of Tennent and Greaney. Mr. C miron is representative of the firm on Kauai.

Library of Hawaii Booklist

Claude of France, by H. B. Harvey. Debussy's life story is not as well known as his music. Born into an obscure family his father wanted him to become a sailor. After many years of study and bitter academic opposition, Debussy ultimately became one of France's greatest composers.

Vacation Guide, by Duncan Hines. For those who want a comprehensive guide to places where people spend vacations. Your choice from gay, cosmopolitan resorts where you can dress and dance nightly, to a quiet seaside hotel where you can rest. Covers Alabama to West Indies.

Take Up Thy Bed and Walk, by David Hinshaw. A dynamic concept of human rehabilitation—the teamwork of specialists studying medical, physical, psychological, social, and vocational needs of the crippled and disabled. This entirely new idea of teamwork at the Institute for Crippled and Disabled in N. Y. C. has helped some 25,000 physically handicapped men, women and children find new reasons for living.

Evergreen, by E. N. Holstius. England between the wars and vivid, unforgettable Benedict. The story of a woman forced to decide again and again between the man who satisfied her physically and the man who offered her security and peace.

Point of No Return, by J. P. Marquand. A thoughtful novel of manners in which Marquand shows himself an understanding and penetrating critic of that side of American life which has created wealth and leisure and a middle class struggling for these often illusory goals.

God's Loaded Dice: Alaska, 1897-1938, by E. E. P. Morgan. A young man fails to make a fortune in Alaska but makes lifelong friendships and added to his knowledge of human nature and life itself. The dangers of life, its failures, the undaunted human will to survive form the core of this exceptional story of one man's experiences in the Northland.

High Holiday, by Kathleen Norris. Story of Lizzie, her husband and six children, who found life completely satisfying. In the tradition that has earned Kathleen Norris so many readers.

Scott-King's Modern Europe, by Evelyn Waugh. A middle-aged English schoolmaster is plunged into the night-mare of totalitarian hostility and into the life of Modern Europe.

Mannerhouse, by Thomas Wolfe. This unpublished play, found after the author's death, is not an autobiographical work as his fiction. Wolfe says of his play: "My play tries to express my passionate belief in all myth, in the necessity of defending and living not for truth—but for divine falsehood."

Art Directors' Annual of Advertising Art, 27th, 1948. Outstanding examples of advertising and editorial art of the past year. More than 300 illustrations, many in full color, make this an enduring volume for personal or professional libraries.

Cunninghams, by David Allantyne. Laid in New Zealand this novel of men and women tells a quietly poignant story of an invalid husband, the wife who loves but cannot remain faithful to him, and the children to whom both are devoted.

Short History of Chinese Philosophy, by Yu-Lan Fung. In China, philosophy has always been the concern of every educated person. That is why a knowledge of Chinese philosophy is of primary importance to any American who wants to understand China and her people.

men guests was added. These additions were to have been the beginning of a continuing program of improvement until all features should be considered to be adequate.

The war delayed this program while use of all equipment was increased. So now it has become the objective of a 40th year celebration to complete, by voluntary gifts of the membership, the much-needed improvements of club facilities in order that the fifth decade of Ulunui may begin with greater satisfaction and pride in their club for all its members.

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