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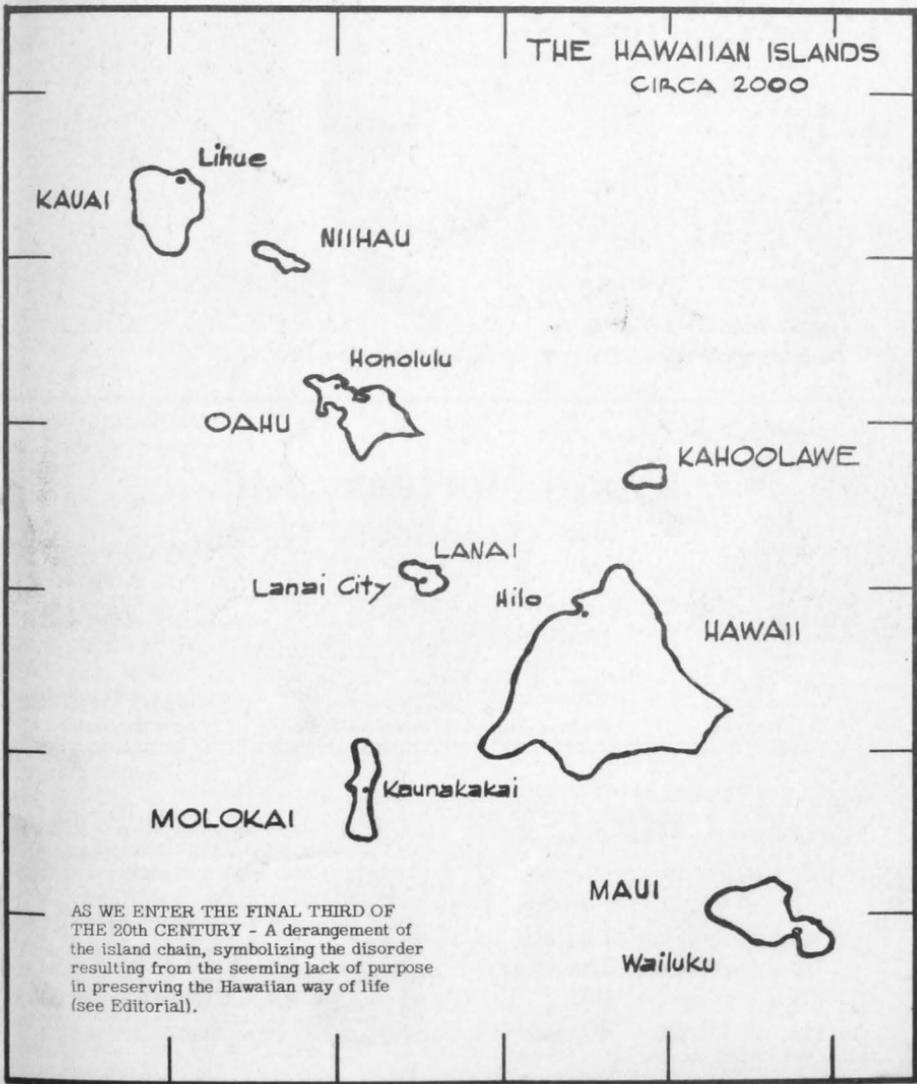


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Puka Squares

We hope that our editorial does not sound too much like a high clarion call to duty. Our basic intent is to call your attention to the fact that each of us should be doing whatever we can for the betterment of the state. If each Club 100 member did one little bit, and if all the rest of the citizens of the state did their one bit, then we believe that we are on the right track. The evil is to take for granted the things that are around us, or the events that occur.

The concept of the Commission on State Goals is certainly not original with us. And perhaps that state has such a commission in effect. We do not know.

But we do know that something has to be done to coordinate the many state requirements. Although the state must obviously provide the wherewithal, we believe that private citizens, unencumbered by self desires, can best provide the foresight and vision necessary for the establishment of state goals.

Perhaps our Club 100 members who are also Legislators can introduce the necessary legislation for the establishment of the Commission on State Goals. There are our Senators Yasutaka Fukushima and Sakae Takahashi. And Howard Miyake, Majority Leader of the House of Representatives. And there are others: honorary members Doc Hill, President of the Senate, and Senator Peanuts Kunihisa. Perhaps, these members of the Legislature will feel as strongly as we do on the subject.

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BAKER

By DICK OGURO

Shade of the great Budda-head! Was it the great HAPPY Warrior that I saw at the Ala Moana softball field a couple of Sundays ago, and cavorting around the infield, pot-bellied et al but hopping around like a young man of 21, for the victory-hungry Vet's Termite, Baker numba 1 team?

And truly it was so! My eyes did not deceive me. I still have 20/20 vision. But it was great to see this great hustler and damn good ball player, HAPPYASAKI, once more back in the fold for good, this time, eh Happy! Welcome back! A--LO--HA!

And who wrought this miracle of miracles. Why, none other than a newcomer to the Bakerites, Jack Kuiuoka who, incidentally or coincidentally, is a very good and close friend of the Happy warrior.

Oh yes, the first game that he appeared in, the Termites played like the champs they were last year, and went back to winning ways! That Jack did not pitch, made no difference, altho he did play an infield position.

With Happy's luck holding out, Baker one might still just back into the championship round robin bracket! And they'd better pray and hope that they do just that because Kalihi Shopping Center, Baker two, still smarting from the first game encounter and consequent subsequent annihilation--will be all out for revenge--kataki uchi! REVENGE IS SO SWEET!

Besides, we understand that there is a loser pay deal on, should we both be playing in the also ran round robin bracket!

The last Sunday of February, the 26th to be exact, the Baker Bingo night at the clubhouse smoked out a bumper crop of Bakerites and their families. (The variety of refreshments available must have enticed out many "avowed" activity-time bachelors!) Only one such guy was MIA, the great OYABUN O. Even after the great victory, the second successive victory garnered by the termites early in the afternoon at the Ala Moana. Yes, being a top notch player, he couldn't stand playing with kuzu(rubbish) like us.

The first bingo game prize was won by Dick O's oldest daughter. A few games later, after yelling "Bingo" from the lounge, comes TA who had been enjoying "paiyut" and elbow-bending! How lucky can some guys get?

Prizes were galore and excellent. Please note, Chairman Sakae Tanigawa! Incidentally the whole affair was excellently handled! Please pass on the good word to your committee members.

First-timer Masaichi Yozo who brought along his son enjoyed the affair very much. In fact, I think, the son cleaned up on the prizes!

And ditto for Charlie Tanaka and family--come all the way from Waipahu! Lucky you!

But, of course, the lucky ones are all born lucky--born lucky! Because the Kodamas were conspicuously absent, the Nakaharas had more to lug home. Joe should bring a station wagon on the next Baker Chapter bingo night!

And you certainly called your shot all right Yozo. Your boy really won the best of the orchid plants donated by Roy Nakayama.

And just about to give up and call it quits, with only the door prizes to give out and the last to be given, the grand prize, and already walking out half-way into the lounge, when the "scoop" number (111) was called, was Mrs. Iha. Some time come late mo betta, no, Ken! Daughter, with an ear-to-ear grin, picked up the 14 lb. turkey. Are we invited, Ken, or has it disintegrated down the hatch already? Chicken?

Bowling started with a suddenness, on Friday March 10, and many teams were caught short-handed because many other activities were on tap that evening. In fact the Golf Club had their installation banquet at the Kanraku Tei that very same night. Among them being many Bakerites.

It was good for the lowly Sakura Bar team, because the Lucky Lagger team was minus its top player, and all its game was played with a dummy!

Of course, there was no loss because Baker played against Baker, and there was no pressure only "friendly" games.

The Kalihi Shoppers, last year's champs did not fare so well, being taken to the cleaners all four games -- by Asato Painting (Able). What with Ex Sec Bob Sato bowling way above his average -- or has he been "secret-bowling."

The only wahine team on the league, the Holo Holo Apparel: I do not know how they fared! But being that they are now only a wahine team, they should feel very comfortable and happy, eh Grace?

Yes, we did go to Sakura Bar, that is, some of us did: KM, JO, KI, TA. Yes. Oyabun was there! Although he

doesn't bowl, he usually comes over when bowling commences -- for the NIJIKAI, of course.

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Please do not forget about the stag night scheduled for March 25, at the Kanraku Tei! Remember to call in your reservation to Yozo or Fred Kurisu. See you there!

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Naoji Yamagata



By BLUE NAGASAKI

The Able Chapter stag party steering committee is expecting over 80 members to show their passes at Kanraku Teahouse on March 25, 6 p.m. At the deadline for March Puka Puka Parade, it's shaping up to be a slam bang affair but clean with lots of surprises, prizes and music.

Good to hear that Mits Fukuda is back at his office once again after spending many months in the hospital.

Sam Sakamoto is the Camp Commander at Pohakuloa - off the Saddle Road on the slope of Mauna Kea and Mauna Loa. Same condition as Camp Shelby with outdoor facilities and just as cold.

On a very short notice, Able Chapter bowling representatives were able to start the 1961 bowling league on time at the Bowl-O-Drome, March 10, at 8:30 p.m. The officers are Blue Nagasaki as president, Yutaka Inouye as vice-president, and with the outside help of Herbert Yamamoto (D) as treasurer (keep the books) and Frances Okazaki as secretary-statistician (team and individual scores and handicaps).

Three teams are representing Able Chapter. Harry Asato Painting captained by Paul Shirai with teammates Susumu Kunishige, Bob Sato, Chick Hirayama, Eugene Kawakami and sponsor-player Harry Asato, won the first three games from B-1 on the opening night.

Captain Yutaka Inouye will try to steer the "Miller Hi-Life" to championship and have help or hell from Goro Sumida, Carl Morioka, John Sakaki,

Jimmy Oki and sponsor-player Tom Ibaraki.

Player-sponsor-captain Blue Nagasaki will lead "his" team Tanaka Sewing Machine Store to "There" with a strong line-up of Dan Yoshikawa, Kaname Yui, Naoji Yamagata, Fred Morihara and Tom Nishioka.

Miller Hi-Life took 2 games from Tanaka Sewing Machine.

Last Sunday afternoon, March 12, while watching the famous Thunderbirds go through their aerial demonstration at Ala Moana Park, Manoa Realty (A) turned back the 1399-A team by pushing a run in the extra inning, and now with a 5-3 won-lost record, "Able Co." still has a slim chance of winning a berth in the championship round robin bracket. The double-barrel combination pitching staff of Kunio Fujimoto and Blue Nagasaki is holding up very well in this fast Far-rant Turner Memorial Invitational Softball League, while every week, Kaname Yui and Paul Shirai are providing the big noise at the plate.

In January, James Maeda from Hilo was in town for a short visit but managed to drop in at our monthly meeting. He saw that the meeting was getting out of order several times. So, whenever you hear the pounding of the gavel at our monthly meetings, it (the gavel) was donated by Jim. Thanks a million.

Our deepest sympathy to Arthur and Tom Fujise - their father, Chotaro Fujise, 72, died at his home on March 10.

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Fundamentals of Securities Investments



Because of the tremendous interest in the stock market and its potential for whatever form of investment the investor may want to explore, we have asked Club 100 member Shigeru Inouye to write a monthly column on the market. Shigeru's initial contribution is on fundamentals, with subsequent articles to comment on all phases of the market.

Shigeru, who is the immediate past president of Club 100, has been an accounts administrator for Dean Witter & Co. for the past five years, offering investment advice to customers of this major investment firm. He graduated with a BA from Center College in Kentucky in 1950, and received his masters in business administration from the New York University graduate school of business, and subsequently studied at the New York Institute of Finance.

In my introductory article last month, I outlined the basic problems encountered by the investor in putting his money to work. The proper approach to successful investing requires the satisfaction of these problems. First of all, it is a good point to ask yourself or your insurance man the adequacy of your insurance coverage. The amount of insurance protection necessary varies with the individual and depends upon the size of his family, standard of living and certain specific factors affecting him and his family.

The problem of the amount of risks the individual should take depends upon several factors. First, the amount of spare funds he is able to use for investment purposes. By spare funds I refer to money in excess of an amount equal to at least three or more months of normal subsistence requirements. Second, the type of employment and the amount of income earned. A person drawing a steady salary can, more or less, determine the amount of money he can save or set aside for investing. A man with an irregular employment or income must set aside a larger amount for investing and take a greater degree of risk than a person with a small income. Third, the extent of the individual's obligations such as mortgages, medical expenses, business losses, clothing expenses, and personal obligations might dictate the amount of risks he can take in investing in securities.

After he has satisfactorily answered the previous questions, the individual might be ready for investing in securities. But then the big question pops up. How do I go about investing? Actually, this is a simple problem which could be complicated by wrong advice. First thing is to investigate within the community the securities firms and sales representatives. The classified section of the telephone directory, newspaper and the recommendations of friends might help to select the firm and representative. All securities firms must be members of the National Association of Securities Dealers and also be licensed by the State Treasurer's office. Securities salesmen must be licensed by the N.A.S.D. and the state. The proper selection of the securities firms and salesmen, to a great extent can determine the success of your investment program. Reputable houses with extensive connections can provide services other firms may not be able to provide. Fast teletype service, membership in all major exchanges, extensive research departments, free access to reliable investment information are some of the services to look for in selecting the firm. The selection of the salesman is a bit more difficult and may largely depend upon personal recommendations. However, it is well to look into the salesman's background and training, especially in the field of investments.

Green Thumb

By RICHARD YAMAMOTO

Three community pots of cattleya seedlings were transplanted into individual pots at the last meeting. These events are very good as potting hints are given by the old-timers and every one pots his own. Every trade has its trick.

Presently, emphasis is being placed on orchids as the members are interested in this field. Members are encouraged to bring blooming plants as well as plants blooming for the first time to the meetings to show others how they are grown. You will be surprised at their collection.

Mahjong Yoshimura was asked to give a description of the plants brought to the meeting. Questions from the floor were answered in detail and we

When the securities firm and the salesman have been selected, the investor might rely mainly upon the salesman to guide him in mapping out his investment program. However, it is always well for the investor to be familiar with the proper approaches to successful investing. After all, it is your money and it will pay you to know what your money is invested in. The salesman's job is to guide you in successfully putting your money to work.

In my next article I shall describe the various emphases to be placed and the type of securities to invest in, in order to accomplish your objective of putting money to work in order to make more money.

learned a lot. There's always room for more "learning."

We have many members (boys of course) who make beautiful corsages. Did you see the corsages the girls wore at the installation banquet? They were the handiwork of the Green Thumbers. The next meeting scheduled for April 3 will be corsage-making. Although it may be difficult to learn in one night, the boys will make it very simple and easy for you. Also, it is a good time to "brush up." Goro Sumida is the chairman of this event. All Club 100 members and their wives are invited.

Blooming orchid plants do make wonderful gifts. How do you do it? Mahjong Yoshimura will show us how it is done at our meeting in May.

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GOLF



By JACK MIZUSHIMA

On Feb. 19 twenty-three golfers of Club 100 turned out to compete for the Feb. Ace Tournament at Moanalua Golf Course. After playing in wind and mud Harry Nakamura shot a creditable score of 89-15-74 net to take first place; Thomas Shirai was a close second with a 89-14-75 net score; 3d place Yasuto Furusho; and 4th Larry Amazaki. Dr. Harry Hirasuna "Dentist" was the low gross winner.

James Kawashima and James Oshiro tied for first for American Mutual Life Insurance Company trophy tournament play at Pali Golf Course on March 5. Third place Al Arakaki, 4th place James Tani and low gross winner Richard Hamada. Both James Kawashima and James Oshiro shot 84-11-73 net score.

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MEDICS

By KENT NAKAMURA

The Medical Wonders, the Medics' pin-splattering team-to-be, will not be showing in the club's league this year for reasons and reasons.

For one thing, mullet season is on, which all means that Roy Hatakenaka has to pole David Nakagawa's skiff about so that Dave can cast his net over the fish which make the steamed delight.

To Chicken Kawaoka, bowling means emptying large receptacles of material for the stomach to work on. The closest he's been to a ball-return rack is the establishment's lunch counter. He likes sports so much that he quit playing all games from the age of marbles.

Onso Tamanaha still remains out of touch, and Shigeru Inouye is sorely disappointed that the Medics doesn't have an entry at the alley.

Oh well, some day Joe Nakayama will come back from that little south Pacific island, and Roy and David will tire of mullets, and Onso will roll again. Then, Shigeru, Fred Nakayama, George Zakimi, and Jun Enomoto will have company for an adequate roster. The Medics will strike again.



CHARLIE

By KAZUTO SHIMIZU

Charlie Chapter's first family nite of the year was held Sunday evening (March 5th) through the able management of co-chairmen Hideo Doi and Yoshio Anzai. We had a very good attendance of approximately 100 members including their wives and children. We were also happy to have had as our guests, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sato and their daughter. We were sorry that Mrs. Farrant Turner was unable to attend. She sent us her thanks for our invitation and her regrets for not being able to attend.

The menu for the evening was plain chicken hekka. But it was inevitable that a few cans of "sky blue water" and a little harder stuff worked their way into the bar. Everything to make everybody happy seems to be the goal of our club.

Lefty Kimura was unable to attend but he came through with the generous donation of fresh aku. There was plenty of sashimi and lots left over for fried fish pupus.

We also had three large cakes baked and donated by Mrs. Tsutomu Takayama and Mrs. Hideo Doi.

The simple hekka dinner turned out to be a good-sized banquet.

There were also bingo games with plenty of prizes. Richard Yamamoto donated two flowering dendrobium orchid plants as part of the bingo prizes.

And as a finale, Gail Doi volunteered to play a few of her favorite numbers on the piano. It was a wonderful evening and we will be looking forward to the next one.

Charlie Chapter's softball team is not doing too well in the "won" column, but we have a bright spot at the plate in Richard Yamamoto. He is hitting consistently well in spite of his limp from a sore foot. Another dark horse is Ralph Ikeda who hit two home runs couple of Sundays ago.

We were all sorry to hear about Cream Hiramoto's injury while on duty. At last report he was still in Kaiser Hospital and recovering well. All of us are wishing him a speedy recovery so that he can start joining us in our club functions again. Too bad you had to miss our last family nite, Cream.

At our last meeting, someone suggested a teahouse party for our yearly stag night instead of a beach house party. The enthusiasm was great for the proposal but few wanted to give up the beach house party. It ended up with a compromise to have two stag nights - one beach party and one teahouse party. Two members (Chicken Miyashiro and Kaoru Matsuura) were slightly unhappy because now they have twice the amount of work as co-chairmen of the stag parties.

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Contributed by Les Deacon, who attests to the story as actual fact.

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Editorial - A LEGACY FOR THE CHILDREN OF HAWAII

Picture, if you will, the following:

- . Oahu, without the grandeur of Nuuanu valley and the broad, green panorama sweeping out to sea from the Pali
- . Kauai, without its garden quality, and Hanalei valley
- . Maui, without the lushness of Iao valley, and Haleakala and the Hana coastline
- . Hawaii, without its massive rain forests and its orchids; without Honaunau and dozens of other points of Polynesian culture, and the National Park

We are heirs to the wondrous beauty and fascinating culture of the islands, an inheritance unmatched by the 49 other states. Do we pass on this legacy intact to our children, or are we to lose these values because of our inability to see beyond the materialistic horizon, our lack of appreciation of the glories of the past, and our ineptitude in transmitting this inheritance for the purposes of the future?

In our concern for improvements in education, we strive for quality teachers, quality curriculums, quality buildings and adequate financial support. In our concern for the economic betterment of the state, we produce voluminous reports and studies indicating trends, capacities, impacts, probabilities. But how many of us do really care that the beauty and the culture which we have inherited is fast slipping away because we seem to lack the foresight and the vision necessary to strike a balance between our economic growth and our cultural necessities.

The loveliest fleet of islands - Hawaii, Maui, Oahu, Kauai, Molokai, Niihau, Lanai, Kahoolawe - comprising 6,435 square miles of sunkissed paradise may one day remain but monuments to the stupidity, political paternalism, greed, and short-sightedness of our present generation if we do not awaken to the fact that we hold in our hands a legacy which is the envy of the rest of the world. What is this legacy? Some of the significant points of reckoning:



- . our way of life: not the other fellow's but our way - the Hawaiian way
- . the verdant beauty of nature around us: so rich that the rest of the world seem but paupers
- . the music of the islands: the songs and dances of all the races in the islands contributing to a harmony heard nowhere else in the world
- . the spirit of Aloha: that indefinable display of happiness and friendship
- . the toughness of our moral fiber: out of the pagan rituals has come a love of God which bespeaks that "the life of the land is preserved in righteousness"
- . the pageantry of the islands: where all the races bordering the Pacific basin, and other peoples from everywhere, seem to mold into a wonder of nations
- . the mores of the races in the islands: where each complements the other, and differences somehow seem natural

If we are to preserve or perpetuate this legacy, there must be found a way to develop a deeper sense of urgency to respond to the future. We seem to be able to bare our claws and fight for every economic gain, but little energy is left for the development of the idealism without which materialism cannot survive.

It is difficult to explain this idealism about which we are talking but it is that something which makes for greatness in things, a "one touch of Venus," so to speak. Here is a small list of current projects which call for the imaginative treatment of ideas and ideals:

- . the state capitol, not only its structure but its location (items - most architects abhor downtown site for capitol; mainland officials oppose downtown site; 14 story building slated for Hotel & Bere-tania streets)
- . cultural and music auditorium for Honolulu (item - presentation of Puccini's Madame Butterfly in McKinley auditorium underscores need)
- . East-West Center (item - critics decry the lack of the art form on Manoa campus to complement the Center buildings)
- . public buildings (item - a State Legislator exclaiming "it's so unlike Hawaii!" when informed of installation of pay toilets in new Honolulu International Airport)
- . school buildings (item - ratio of 1 teacher to 33 students forces teachers to spend too much time on non-teaching duties)



The massive planning documents pertaining to these projects (ground out at the rate of one a week, or so, it seems) have but one common denominator - economics. This is real, and we cannot proceed without this practical consideration. If the esthetic is considered within these documents, it is mostly because of the overwhelming fact that in Hawaii, it is difficult to ignore this quality. So what do we need to assure that the consideration of this quality is something that does not "just happen."

If we do not want to see the islands in a "kapakahi" state of affairs (as symbolized on the cover of this issue) as we rush headlong into the 21st century; if we dare to take up the challenge of making something of our heritage; then we believe that what is needed is a Commission on State Goals to define the problem, and recommend courses of action.

This Commission on State Goals should be a body created by the Legislator, and comprise a group of individuals appointed by the Governor, whose basic concern is the legacy which we are to pass on to our children. This Commission should have no overtones of politics, business, or other self-seeking groups. The Commission should be given a year or two for its work. Its first purpose would be to enunciate a set of postulates which will relate all of the multiple wants of the state. The second purpose would be that of establishing the means of implementation.

Mere statements of policy are not enough. We need flashes of lightning which will puncture our complacency that somehow, our future will turn out all right.

There is much more to living than sheer bigness, mass, or numbers. Materialism does not insure happiness. We are creatures of God, and built in somewhere inside of us are the spiritual and moral qualities which require force-feeding from time to time.

We expect the Commission on State Goals to provide this stimulus, to show us that the decisions belong not necessarily to the few, but to all of us.

- Editor

SECRETARIES

During the span of a long and largely mis-spent business career, many persons, male and female, were assigned to the writer in the dubious capacity of "secretary." (One at a time, of course.) Of these many, three were excellent, most were mediocre, several were poor, but one was outstandingly lousy. It was during her tenure of office that the following dashing doggerel was composed. Fortunately or unfortunately, or vice versa, as the case may be, she was fired, belatedly. Following her involuntary but long overdue departure, a highly competent secretary was assigned. Thus deprived of continuing inspiration, the accompanying epic came to an abrupt and inconclusive conclusion and might therefore be termed, to paraphrase a really noble work, "The Unfinished Silly-phoney."

A lovely lady typist I
Observed not long ago
Said she was "mad enough to cry"
'Cause something irked her so.

At fifteen minutes after eight
She'd dashed into the joint
But that, of course, ain't really late
(In fact, that's not the point.)

It seems that then at 8:16
She hit the "Ladies' (?) Room"
(A boudoir, kitchen and latrine
Where spicy stories bloom.)

Full twenty minutes by the clock
She spent before the mirror
Discussing Arabella's frock
By God! You oughta hear 'er!

The while she dragged upon a fag
A cork-tipped "Okey Doke"
Then, her cosmetics in the bag
She left, midst clouds of smoke.

At twenty minutes short of nine
She sauntered toward her desk
Reflecting that the business line
Is SO unpicturesque.

With quite a cold and distant eye
She glanced toward Mr. Mugg
She knew he'd be there -- Drat the guy!
The dictatorial lug!

"Please bring your book, Miss Pletzenbountz"
He said in accents meek
She came, with a resentful frounce
A flush upon her cheek.

He dictated -- she squirmed and sighed --
"In re one Joe Palma"
He carefully identified
Each period and comma.

Ten minutes of his tiresome drone
Her foot began to tap
Then suddenly, the telephone --
For her. (Not him, the sap!)

"Oh, hullo Grace. Why that's just fine.

"Oh, is SHE gonna be there?

"Well, I dunno. Just hold the line.

"Wait'll I getta chair."

"Now go ahead. Say, what was that?

"No, No. HE didn't date 'er.

(Of all the noive, to stop our chat!)

"I'll hafta call you later."

Mugg dictated five minutes more.

It simply was the limit!

But just then through the open door

Walked gal friend Lizzy Dimwit.

Miss Pletzenbountz was all agog

In fact, in quite a dither

And Mr. Mugg, the humble cog -

She left him there to wither

While arm in arm with dizzy Liz

She fluttered toward the *ladder

The while he wondered what it is

That works a woman's bladder.

(*Mr. Mugg's desk was on the first floor;
the Little Girls' Room was on the second floor;
the connecting stairway was familiarly and
disrespectfully referred to as "The Ladder"
by the coarse males in the office.)

For when a man must urinate

He mostly does it single

While females seem ordained by Fate

In twos and threes to mingle.

And thrice each business day, at most

Suffices for men's duties

But gals must go twelve times to post -

The diabetic beauties!

In twenty minutes Mr. Mugg

Showed signs of irritation

When down the stairs they came, quite smug

A two-gal delegation.

"At last!" breathed Mr. Mugg (the Beast!)

Perhaps she'll type that letter,

"The memorandum, too, at least."

(He shoulda known much better.)

For Dissy Liz drew up a chair

Beside Kid Pletzie's desk,

To look for work while she was there

Was patently grotesque.

The Mugg sat here and fumed and stewed

The gals sat there and chattered

Mugg even thought of being rude

- Not that it would have mattered.

Miss Pletzenbountz just then remarked

Her fast had not been broken

And coffee-wards the two embarked

No sanction asked or spoken.

Returning forty minutes after ten

She started toward the can

But paused, or hesitated when

She saw Mugg's purpled pan.

So, angrily, she took her chair

And slammed her type machine

Her body, physically, was there

Her thoughts in the latrine.

Her work was neisy, if not neat

She had no qualms or terrors

Both letters soon were done, replete

With typographical errors.

She watched old Mugg with eagle eye

Until his call-bell rang

Then, with a glad (though muffled) cry

Across the room she sprang.

And on his desk the letters threw

At just 11:10

And, with a graceful pas-de-deux

THE GAL WAS GONE, AGAIN!

When Mugg came back he found the mess

His manner was prehensile

He exercised with eagerness

His editorial pencil.

For she observed the "Steno's Code"

She used NO punctuation

Her spelling and transcription showed

A mental aberration.

NOTE:

It was at this point that the mutually frustrating association of Mr. Mugg and Miss Pletzenbountz (and this classic) arrived at an abrupt termination, as previously remarked.

Les Deacon

Hawaii

By WALTER KADOTA

Good news! The 100th Battalion Memorial Baseball League will continue to do just that, or else we will not have kept faith with our buddies whom we left behind on the battlefields in Europe.

This is their legacy to the youth of our community so how can we let our buddies down and continue to observe annual memorial services for them? And if we let this thing go pffft, how can we face our own kids who may one day point the finger of scorn at us indolents for letting them down too? Of course the 100th Battalion Memorial Baseball League is here to stay.

Here's the story: The powers -that-be who run the Big Island Interscholastic Federation laid down an edict that prepsters turning out for high school baseball teams are barred from the rosters of any community club three weeks before the beginning of the BIIF season. We had to get through this road block.

"Relax the rules," we pleaded. "Nix!" said they.

"Aw, fiddle-sticks!" snorted our prexy Charles Brenamen, and "So what? When disaster strikes we just don't disintegrate - we desegregate!"

And thus we paved the way for non-AJAs to play in the league on a limited basis and thus keep alive the memorial dedicated to our fallen comrades. Still we hear rumblings from a minority few who accuse us of being clannish because we want to keep the identity of the league an AJA circuit just like the 100th Battalion was an all-AJA outfit.



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Auxiliary

By JANET OTAGAKI

On February 20, the first Club 100 Auxiliary meeting of the year was held with an attendance of twenty-eight ladies.

First on the agenda was a business meeting chaired by Mrs. Janet Kuwaye, the Auxiliary chairman. A new steering committee was appointed with Mrs. Jane Matsunami and Mrs. Florence Mitsunaga as chairman and co-chairman respectively. Assisting them will be Mesdames Helen Nikaido, treasurer; Setsuko Yamagata in charge of Kooking Korner; and Marian Yamamoto, correspondent. To the committee members, the ladies would like to pledge their support for all future undertakings. Mrs. Kuwaye, who so diligently and unselfishly carried us through "thick-and-thin" during the past two years, is worthy of greatest praise. For a job well done, may we take this means to congratulate you, Janet.

The remainder of the meeting was turned over to the three agents representing the Hawaii Pola Cosmetics, Incorporated, who gave an interesting demonstration on the use of their products.

Refreshments were served before adjournment.

The Green Thumbs Club has cordially extended an invitation to all Club 100 members and their wives to a corsage-making class which will be given on April 3.



By TOMMY NISHIOKA

Our Executive Secretary, Bob Sato, was beaming with smiles when I first saw him the night of our board meeting. He unhesitatingly told me that the club is the proud owner of a most beautiful steel cabinet. This is true and it is a beautiful cabinet indeed. Truly, our heartfelt thanks go to our generous donor Mr. Les Deacon, our only living honorary member. Incidentally, he now calls his home 180 Tapa Room Cottage, Hawaiian Village, so we urge all of his friends to visit him whenever time permits.

Well, once again our Easter Party is closing in very rapidly. Therefore, our hard working committee headed by Albert Yokoyama and his gang are meeting and planning to make this year's party one of the best ever had. This year's Easter Party will be held on April 2d at 1:30 p.m. so keep in touch with your chapter as to the details.

We are deeply sorry to hear that our hard working night clerk, Takeo Koyanagi, has resigned. We are certainly going to miss him as many a time he unselfishly pitched in to help the boys whenever there was a job to be done. Thank you, Takeo, for all the kokua the boys had during your stay as night clerk.

Thanks to our recent blood donors, our blood bank now has 151 pints to our credit.

DOG



By BOB TAIRA

Led by Captain Ben Kobayashi, Dog bowlers started the 1961 season auspiciously by breezing past the wahine team on opening night, March 10. Prexy Takemoto, who lives across the street from Bowl-O-Drome, was late again. Other team members are Herb Yamamoto, Tony Kinoshita (also the sponsor), Dave Umeda, Bob Taira and newcomer Masa Awakuni from neighboring Charlie.

Chairman Ed Yoshimasu says the spring stag affair will be at some teahouse on Saturday, April 22. The teahouse, or teahouses, and other details, will be announced at the March 21 chapter meeting.

Portuguese sausage sale tickets in the name of Hui Ilio have already been distributed. See Kaso Yoshioka or Herb Yamamoto if you don't have your share. Remember, you must deliver what you sell.

Fuzzy Fujimori is hard at work lining up a good Honolulu representation for the Dog reunion in Hilo June 10-12. Take your wife along and join the fun. Make reservations early with Fuzzy so Hilo can prepare for us.

Conrad Tsukayama has been transferred to Lt. Col. Ed Yoshimasu's 1st Missile Bn., HNG, as Executive Officer. Congratulations to Major Tsukayama.

Best wishes to Sadashi's son for a strong and speedy recovery. Understand the kid had a bout with pneumonia and kept the hospital people busy for about a week.

Kaso Yoshioka is now with Foremost Dairies and working hard to keep the milk moving. This is the company where Ken Mitsunaga has struck a home, lo, these many years. Hope you do the same, Kaso.

Reliable Take is no longer the clubhouse custodian. Rumor has it that he's taken the job as part-time cook for the Club 100 Fishing Club.

Bob Taira was recently elected a director of the Liberty Bank of Honolulu. He invites all Dog members to establish an account-relationship with Liberty Bank.

Congratulations to Gloria and Ben Tamashiro on the birth of their fifth daughter, Celia. Ben, when is your son going to arrive?

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Fishing Club News



- Blue Nagasaki

The Fishing Club is having a big problem on their hands - needs help. It started from the first outing of 1961. Yep! Every outing, including this month's, the boys are catching bigger fishes - and the present portable ice boxes are too small. So if you have a portable ice box lying around your home, shop or what have you, big enough to put fishes that weigh about 10 lbs, or at least 3 feet in length, leave word at the clubhouse.

Out Barber's Point way, on Feb. 25, this club had one of the best outings it has ever had for many moons. Dozens of fish were caught during the contest. Hours: from Saturday high noon until Sunday 9 a.m. Hiromu Urabe was the best hooker - caught 5 fishes totaling over 6 lbs., awa awa, kumu, mois and weke; while Bernard Akamine and son team came through with three fishes; and Blue Nagasaki caught the biggest fish for the night - a 6 1/4 lb. oio to take one-half share of the two jack pots. Above mentioned names are from "A" Team which is gradually pulling ahead of "B" Team; now about 12 lbs. ahead. "B" Team members caught two papios totaling 5 1/2 lbs. to prevent a runaway race.

Besides taking 15 gallons of water and 9 gallons of beef curry, we had nothing to bring home but an empty 10 gallon pot when it was time to break camp.

We went back to Barber's Point again for the month of March. The "A" Team really took care of "B" Team who went whitewash for the first time.

Sada Matsunami led the "A" Team with a 7 1/4 lb. papio while teammates helped to increase the total weight of 13 1/2 lbs. for the outing with oios and kumus. It was the second big oio caught by Nick Nikaido (Capt.) in three outings. A total weight of 10 lbs. of barbecue hamburger steaks and sandwiches were caught in the stomach of 14 members. Soup for the day was Japan's famous salt water rice soup which helped to keep the body warm throughout the cold night. On this outing, "A" Team increased the lead to 25 lbs. over "B". Still early in the year so don't know which team will pay for the 1961 chop suey dinner as yet.

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Richard Nakahara (Able) is the general chairman of this very popular annual event. His committee men are Richard Ishimoto (Able), Minoru Tokunaga (Baker), Kaoru Yonezawa (Charlie), Hiromi Urabe (Dog), Harold Tabata (Hq) and Shigeru Inouye (Med).

Tickets will be available (on a first come-first served basis) at the clubhouse beginning Sunday, April 2. This is the date of the Easter Party at the clubhouse, so you may be able to "kill two birds" if you attend the Easter Party and at the same time pick up tickets for the Parent's Day program.

Deadline for pick-up of tickets is Sunday noon, April 16. A committee member will be on duty at the clubhouse to see that you are served.

The Auxiliary will play its usual big part in this program.

NOTE: This announcement in the Parade will constitute the only published notice on the Parent's Day program. We recommend that you tear out this page for reminder purposes.

"EASTER SEALS

寺根茅舍竹和梅
寘主相逢心不埃
莫挂门前立談久
渡頭日暮待船來

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LANDSCAPE
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我が父母の日

陽春の候比日様方には益々御連発の毎日
を愉快に御過し遊ばせ小古きと御案一申
上りませ。さて創年の西大塚より主権の我が父母
の日が今年は四月二十四日サレテ御下り午
日下劇場に於て行はせしり相成りませ。
譯しつゝは後日又申す我々御知の申し
上りませ。古公足弟の御好意に依りニエ久並に
に新小映画の外に余呉福引婦人会の依り茶
菓の接待等も御座りませ。今迄の御日と御
忘小しなく万障御合せり上り東場下りませ様。
御待らせ致しませ。
尚自勤車御使ひませ。御係員の御迎えに参り
しに御座りませ。御遠慮なく電話の御下り
呼下りませ。

西大塚より我が父母の日委員会

HYAKU DAI TAI SENSEN NIKKI

A special Japanese section written by Bob Sato especially for our elders.

宗圓よりつづか。

軍を遣ゆるるるに付た。コトニか陥落し左曉には
歸口出東を云ふのが専ら守り守り有りたり。我
友の誰もかコトを見えは絶死に死せむいと良人
僕に向て話してさうか有りた。殊に某の如きは君と
二人の口より本通りを肩を並べ軍靴の音も高か
かに歩めりや、なつくと頼りに言ふべきか、彼の今には
昔なつとに氣のつくところか一人に北へく行くて来て執つた
ものか、千とゆり来さうを分うささうも出来ずの自分
の有りた。唯一日にも良人の昔より王都始り口より
市を見せしや、なりなつた。昔の結葉書に一枚も故郷
の親や愛妻に向けるあさうか出来たり。彼等は
は、う名し知れぬ風、寒の伊太利の山に降おに水
眠を讀ける昔より有りた。九月に一旦も過去を顧みず
實に感慨世量有りた。此の大和帝に、タラシ、う少
うには何より病つた。少いと云ふよりは、病つたは、世量有りた。

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Who is Greg? Well, he is the younger brother of "Doc" Ikeda of Maui chapter. He spent his childhood in the plantation town of Puunene - same town as Bill Komoda, and was an "Okumura-home" boy while attending the UH. Married to the former Stella Naito, a Kauai girl, they have 4 children - from 6 to 14 years of age.

Greg must belong to Charlie Company. Every year, in the Club 100 bowling league at the Bowl-O-Drome, the C Co. boys have been sponsored by the Greg Ikeda Insurance Co. Greg is always helping with our club activities - our newspaper and money-making projects.

- Blue Nagasaki

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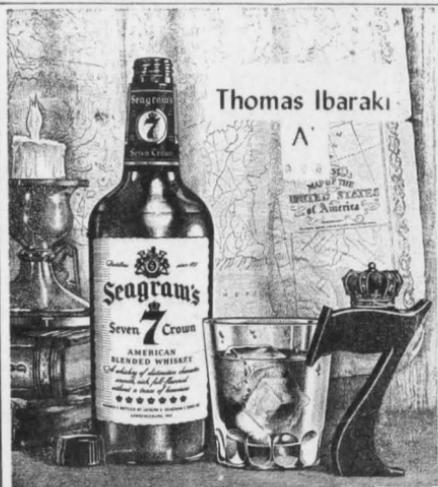
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