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Resolutions, the New Year kind, very rarely mean much. They generally indicate a lack of fortitude on the part of the individual in facing up to his problems. The individual uses the excuses of the past year to make grandiose plans for the next year. So hooray for resolutions. Make as many as you wish, then you know what you can do with them!

The foregoing is a prelude in the making of a resolution of our own, to wit: we hereby resolve to do our best to meet the publication deadline for the Puka Puka Parade. No sooner said - and we're already late for our January issue! Oh, nuts! Let's get on to more real stuff.

For a sum-up of real actions, read Sandy Kawashima's recapitulation of first year activities of the Club 100 Youth Organization. If this group can develop enough projects to maintain its head of steam, watch out you fuddy-duddies of the Club 100. You might as well move over and let youth take over the club - now.

Which leads us to a question. Whatever is taking place, or whatever has become of the Long Range Committee established several years ago? If we recall correctly, this committee was established with the job of coming up with the action phase to complement our motto "For Continuing Service". Can't say that we have seen any report put out by this committee. Perhaps, the establishment of the committee falls in the realm of resolutions discussed earlier.

This issue is chock full. There's Walter Kadota from the Big Isle whom we haven't heard from for some time. Walter seems to be taking issue with Herbert Yamamoto for some apparently misplaced material which never got to see print in the Parade. Perhaps you've got a point, Walter. We've been trying to get Herbert to do some contributing himself to the Parade. Because if there is any one person in the club who is in a position to record the news, it is the executive secretary. But that big hunk of flesh seems to be more interested in maintaining his point lead in the poker coterie which gathers each afternoon in the clubhouse lounge.

By the way, Walter, have you given further thought to the possibility of a special Parade issue centered around the Big Isle club members, the special issue to include ads by Big Isle firms? Remember, we discussed this possibility during the Dog Chapter Reunion last year?

Kent Nakamura returns with his Medicine Chest, while Richard Yamamoto gives us a run-down on Green Thumb doings.

Tom Fujise, new Board secretary, puts in his first piece for the Board. At this point, we would like to thank Larry Mizuno, last year's secretary, who closed out his pieces with a verse from the Scriptures. This little bit at the end seemed to add something to the Board notes.

After playing hookey at the year's end, Kazuto Shimizu comes on again with his usual fine piece for the Charlies. Kazuto is a writer who has a sharp pen and if you read closely to what he's saying, you'll find an occasional idea or two meriting attention. Reminds us of the Tarreyton TV commercials which proclaim that

Tarreyton smokers would rather fight - than switch! And when the bastards turn around, they're spotting big black eyes. But no such thing for Kazuto. He's too subtle for that!

Speaking of TV, we don't get much chance or time to watch the glass screen. So we try to be discriminatory, and in this process, we've become aware of an extremely easy-to-watch program, Johnny Carson's "The Tonight Show" which comes on for an hour on Channel 2 beginning the hour before midnight. We like Johnny Carson because there is very little of the strained and make believe cud which is the make-up of 90% of TV's time. Now, if only a way could be found to compress the show through elimination of the commercials.

Toshi Kunimura is also back in the saddle for Hq. While on Hq, we note that Chaplain Yost is on the move again, from Waianae's Maluhia Lutheran to St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Kaimuki. Presumably, each move is an advancement of some kind for the good Chaplain. Read the Chaplain's own and interesting contribution to this issue.

Dick Oguro made his amends to Baker chapter in the December issue. Dick's excuse for not showing up in the Parade was the lack of "nijikais", which sessions he used to presumably put his thoughts into place. Well, it seems that both the chapter, and Dick, have given each other ultimatums - so we should see Dick as a regular again.

In talking about Charlie chapter, we failed to mention that Don Kuwaye has a piece concerning the big Charlie reunion scheduled for Honolulu come mid-June. This ought to be fun.

Passing, we note the 90th birthday of Dr. Albert Schweitzer, the Great Man's Great Man. Here is the man who in his early 30's pushed aside his fame in music and philosophy and theology to dedicate his life to helping the unfortunates of Equatorial Africa. Why? As it will, in the case of great men, awareness came early to Dr. Schweitzer that there was a need to do something for humanity, and for Dr. Schweitzer, his chosen place for service turned out to be South Africa. Like all great men, Schweitzer's life is a life of contradictions, contradictions which arise out of the necessity of making the kind of decisions which the average person tears to make, or will never face up to.

For now, most of the doings of The Great Man was enclosed behind the curtain of jungle trees in Lambarene, Gabon, in French Equatorial Africa. But some day, when the path into Africa becomes much less of a problem and people being to understand the miracle taking place in the jungle, Dr. Schweitzer may, in spite of and despite his contradictions, emerge as the Man of the Century.

Finally, another reminder that President David Nakagawa and the other officers of the new Board (Rinky Nakagawa, 1st VP; Martin Tohara, 2nd VP; Tom Fujise, secretary; Hideo Sato, treasurer, and his assistant, John Sakaki) will be installed at the installation banquet at the Ala Moana banquet hall on Saturday evening, Feb. 13. Let's all join in the occasion to wish the new Board a most happy and prosperous New Year!

We did not get to hear the President's Inaugural Address on radio nor see the occasion on TV. Having read the Address, we were very much impressed. Our editorial reflects this impression.

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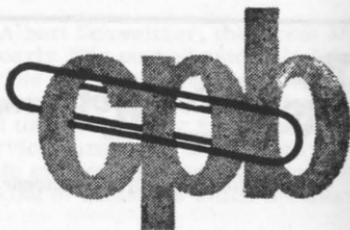
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# Youth

A belated Happy New Year to all! With all the hustle and bustle of pre-Christmas festivities and last minute studying before vacation, the December 15 deadline slipped by completely unnoticed. My humble apologies.

I'd like to devote this column to a brief resume of this past year's activities.

Since the beginning of 1964, there has been much interest in forming a club consisting of the teenaged sons and daughters of Club 100 members. Nothing much besides talk had been accomplished.

With this in mind, Fundee Shirai formed a softball team consisting solely of the young men (with the exception of two "old" men who only thought they were young) to play against their fathers in the Club 100 Softball League.

This started a string of events which led to the formation of the Club 100 Youth Organization. On April 17, a general organizational meeting was held where the general plans and ideas of the club were presented to 26 interested teens. Our advisors were presented: Tokuji Ono, Herbert Yamamoto, Rinky Nakagawa, and Fundee Shirai. A committee of seven was appointed to study fundamental organizational plans.

On Sunday, April 26, the teenage club, as yet nameless, performed its first service project -- helping with the annual Parents' Day.

Our second organizational meeting was held in May where our initial officers were elected: David Harada, president; Butch Kawashima, Vice President; Joanne Kawakami, secretary; June Nishimura, treasurer; and Tommy Oki, sergeant-at-arms. They did the tremendous job leading us through out initial stages and through the medium of this column we'd like to thank them most deeply and humbly.

Then came a series of service projects--the Club 100 luau, the B company corn booth, and cleaning the clubhouse several times.

In August, a bowling league was started at Stardust Lanes. Each Saturday morning, four teams vied for the first-place trophy. Holo Holo Apparel -- Butch and Ronnie Kawashima and Iris Moriguchi, Jan Nakamoto -- won.

On September 5, the softball team held a party for the teens with Mr. Robert Aoki's stew as the specialty of the night. Never can we forget Mr. Aoki's superb cooking!

Then came the big project--the Club 100 Carnival Parade of Talents. Mr. Tokuji Ono worked long and hard to put on a successful show. And he sure did put on a successful show that showed the brilliance and precision of wonderful planning.

At this time, we'd like to mention and point out this one man in particular who did a most gratifying job. Without him the club would not have left first base. He was the man who was always with us guiding and giving advice. At the carnival he did a wonderful job putting on the Talent Show and gave the public more than their money's worth. Many a time, too many, we took him for granted. . . Mr. Ono, we thank you from the bottom of our hearts. I wish I knew a way that would better convey our appreciation, but how deeply we feel cannot be put into words other than "THANK YOU!"

New officers have been elected to carry the club through the crucial stages facing us:

Tommy Oki, our former sergeant-at-arms (and a good one at that) will be our new president. He attends St. Louis High where he is a junior and is the son of Richard Oki.

Ronnie Kawashima, our new vice-president, takes over his older's brother's former position. He is a sophomore at Roosevelt and is the son of James.

Our new secretary is Faye Ikuma and Jan Nakamoto, a Stevenson Intermediate student is our treasurer.

We congratulate these elected officers and put our full trust and confidence in them to carry through! We look forward to another successful year as representatives of Club 100's second generation! Look out world, here we come!

# BAKER

TAPS SOUNDED FOR: TOSHIO INOUYE, genial and well-liked chapter member as well as Gem Kapalama furniture dept's TOP salesman, age 48. Funeral service held at the Hosoi Mortuary (Jan, 21, 1965), incidentally, was taken over completely by Baker chapter members. Mike Miyake was the MC, Yasuo Takata delivered a short eulogy, and Bob Takashige, Kengo Miyano, Sakae Tanigawa and Roy Nakayama did the administrative chores. Rest in peace Toshi!

The first meeting of 1965 smoked out over 40 members, and without the benefit or incentive of the "latest training films."

The meeting was so on time that although we, KI, DO & HK came with secretary MH in tow, only a quarter-hour late, the meeting had been commenced by president RN (Roy Nakayama), which goes to show that nowadays even a secretary is expendable.

As usual, the meeting was prolonged by that "radical" of a DO who only wanted to give the neophyte president a bad time! Only to be put in his places but right smartly and expertly so, with common sense maneuvering by el presedente.

A little after 9, phowever, all business had been disposed off, and the usual routine took place: bridge game by HK, HK, RN, & DO, parlor game of cards involving 7-8 players--and groups here and there holding bull-sessions.

The highlites of the meeting:

1) RICHARD YONESHIGE chapter representative of the Bn Installation banquet committee asked for strong membership attendance although we do not have any Bakerites serving as officers this year. LET'S ALL ATTEND if you are not tied up on the evening of Saturday February 13, 1965. Place is the Ala Moana banquet Hall. Time 6:30 p.m. Shoes for the occasion is SOP--HK are you listening?

2) BJ KIMURA, 1/2 of the Baker Stag committee co-chairman (Butter Murakami is the other half) announced that we will definitely be having a Tea House Stag affair on the last Saturday of February, Saturday the 27th. The place is the Kanraku Tei. Let's make this a gala affair Bakerites! Red circle this date now and DON'T FORGET IT! Ruralrites are most welcome too!

3) DO, speaking for the Ways & Means committee announced a 1/2 smoked chicken (\$1.00) sale for the last Sunday in March, Sunday the 28th to be exact. He further stated that preliminaries will be done on the prior Saturday nite and that Kokua will be needed.

Although at the time the project was discussed, it was felt that the proposed family nite should not be held on this Saturday in question(reservation had already been made), on second thought, it was felt that there would be no interference necessarily to this benefit sale project--so the prexy has been instructed to have the Family nite committee make plans utilizing this date. (Saturday, March 27).

To those of you who were not at the meeting, and were consequently unable to pick up any tickets, regardless, the W&M committee urge all of you to get your orders in and phone them in to the clubhouse or to HK (Harry Katahara). Details will be disseminated at an early date in February. REMEMBER we are selling smoked chicken, not huli-huli chicken. NO DELIVERIES will be made unless by the salesmen themselves who took the orders. Otherwise, all orders will be picked up at the clubhouse commencing from 10 a.m., Sunday March 28, on.

4) The AJA council's annual Installation Banquet will be held on Saturday February 20 at the Kanraku Tei.

Parties, Parties, Parties, WHEW! Money, money, money. The officers will have it easy as the chapter will pick up their tabs for both the Bn Installation and the AJA council Installation banquets! That's a good incentive to be officers, eh wot!

Nijikai conscious Roy Nakayama-san kept asking DO what to do about it because he felt badly about forgetting to mention it in the meeting that he had accepted DO's challenge of "no Nijikai--no Baker chapter news". And DO kept on playing bridge nonchalantly--while KI, of all persons, periodically kept "dogging" DO how long more the game was to continue.

But since the cards were against his side, DO finally, more in disgust, at about 11 PM ended the game--and every one agreeing that saimin would hit the spot this nite, reassembled at SEKIYA'S.

I'd like to ask HK what he had at SEKIYA's that night though--a separate bowl of chilled (yes, on the rocks!) noodle of some kind on the one hand, and on the other hand a bowl full of what looked like a thick, hot bowl of soup??? ROCKS IN YOUR HEAD, HK??? Who picked up the tab on this one is still a mystery, eh RN? And so ended the first meeting of Bakerites 1965--before midnight!

INCIDENTALLY, SOS, CALLING ALL BOWLERS, full-time that is. FRED KANE-MURA is having a tough time trying to fill four full teams. The daffynition of a full-time bowler is this--one who can always be counted on to be on hand to roll the first game, regardless of his handicap--in order that no team will suffer playing with dummies the first game. WE DO NEED NEW BLOOD, SO PLEASE CONTACT FRED, IF YOU QUALIFY! Bowling starts in March.

No rumblings or grumbings from the softball field marshalls, JM & JK so take it that everything is under control. Softball is to commence in February.

I don't see why readers other than Bakerites should clamour for the identities of the "characters" initialed in this column. ITS NONE OF THEIR BUSINESS!

But since these persons with NOSE TROUBLE (nosey) again have been beseiging poor Roy-san as early as now, once and for all ONLY THIS ONCE, I shall list down the zanny characters of this "baka" column, and FOREVER HOLD YOUR PEACE!

HK (Harry Katahara, Hajime Kodama); PA (Poka Anamizu); KI (Ken Iha); JI (Jimmy Inafuku); MH (Masami Hamakado); KM (Kengo Miyano); DO (Dick Oguro); JO (Oyabun) James Oshiro; TA (Takeo Azama); RA (Robert Aoki); HY (Hajime Yamane); JN (Joe Nakahara); RN (Roy Nakayama); TO (Tokuji Ono); RY (Richard Yoneshige); BA (Bernard Akamine); JM (Joichi Muramatsu); JK (Jack Kuioka); YY (Yozo Yamamoto); KK (Ken Kenneth); BS (Bos Sakoki); BJ (BJ Kimura); FK (Fred Kanemura); RN (Roy Nakatani); KM (Koyei Matsumoto).

Others as they come into the "limelight" of this column will be initialed at will at the whim of the writer--and left up to your conjecture as to who they may be. You might try getting a complete B chapter roster from the clubhouse--that might help! A--MEN!

Well, the start has been TERRIFIC, RN. One month down, 11 months to go, only!

COME ON ALL YOU BAKERITES--especially you on the inactive lits--come out to meet with the boys once again, and as often as possible--BEFORE YOU REALIZE THAT IT IS TOO LATE!

TOO LATE too see your buddies--as they begin going--one by one, to meet their MAK-ER face to face?? How about that Rancis Gora, Edward Kaholukula, Torao Ichimura, "Happy"; Sasaki; Tadao Hodai, and Mac Yawawa. 'Twas good to see you all agin, but how about meeting other than at a funeral parlor???

Sayonara for Now

DO

## Youth

(Continued from page 5)

Our sincere sympathy to the family of the late Mrs. Minei Ono, mother of Mr. Tokuji Ono. Mr. Ono has been a great help to our organization during our formative months.

Sandy Kawashima

# Dog

The initial Dog Chapter meeting of 1965 found 15 dedicated members present to formulate plans for the new year. Prexy Richard Endo promptly assigned all members to action committees including family nights, stag party, picnic, overnight camp and Christmas party. Prexy Endo pledged more family programs during the year to appeal to the wives.

The Treasurer's report indicated a solvent status for Dog Chapter. Total receipts for 1964 was \$539.40. Expenditures amounted to \$408.63 leaving net amount unexpended of \$130.77. Still outstanding as receivable is the amount of \$156.00 due from Chapter members for the sale of chocolates in July, 1964. All members receiving chocolates and have not paid for them as yet are requested to remit payments promptly to Herb Yamamoto at the club house or to Jits Yoshida, 1142 Richard Lane.

Bob Taira, our investment counsellor, reported on the Hui Ilio Investment Club projects. S. Matsunami is already planning another trip to Ginza with the profits we anticipate.

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Locally, the State Department of Health, the Hawaii Heart Association, and the Honolulu County Medical Society have given their approval and cooperation. The leading Japanese community organizations, veterans groups, and labor organizations have also expressed willingness to support the program and to participate in the study.

The initial phase of the program is the preparation and mailing of questionnaires printed both in English and in Japanese. These questionnaires will be mailed in January, 1965, and will cover about 13,000 individuals of Japanese descent living on Oahu. The second phase will consist of streamlined examinations and interviews offered to all the Japanese males in this age group who have expressed willingness to participate in the study. The third phase consists of follow-ups, field interviews, and surveillance for a period of five to seven years. Constant contact with hospitals and private physicians will be maintained for this purpose.

This research is important and it deserves your support. For one thing, it promises to provide information which will be of general usefulness in the worldwide fight against these killer diseases. More immediately, there is evidence that the incidence of coronary heart disease has been steadily increasing among AJA's in Hawaii in the past decade. We have every reason to hope that a successful study will provide us with the information we need to help us reverse this trend.

This type of research requires community cooperation of a high order, in this case of two communities, first the medical community, and second the general community, and especially of its members of Japanese an-

cestry. The medical community has already proved very generous in its offers to support. The success of the study now depends to a considerable extent on those who are in our study group.

Through the cooperation of a number of governmental, medical, and community organizations, we are now ready to proceed with this important work; but we need the cooperation and participation of the men who have been chosen to be studied. We appreciate your support of this project.

HONOLULU HEART PROGRAM  
Abraham Kagan, M.D.  
Director

## Green Thumbs

The year 1964 has gone by and the Green Thumbs face another new year full of expectations. During the past year many seedlings were transplanted and the members realized great savings as they did not have to buy seedlings at the garden shops.

Our exhibit at the annual Honolulu Orchid Society's show gets better and last year we were awarded the best landscaped display and also the best guest display, large category. Also individual awards were won by Sueo Sakamoto and Majong Yoshimura for their blooming plants.

For the Club 100 Carnival, the members manned the plant sale section and sold plants donated by friends of the club and members themselves. Many good crosses of orchid seedlings were sold at reasonable prices.

The year was rounded out with the annual orchid show and plant sale. It is such a shame to expend so much effort to put on a great display and hold it for only two days. The show was beautiful. We received many nice comments.

The officers for 1965 are President, Kazuo Kamemoto; Vice President, Robert Aoki; Secretary, Gladys Yamamoto; and Treasurer Sadashi Matsunami.

Happy New Year.

Richard Yamamoto

## Board

Dr. James Trombold gave a short talk on the project - the Honolulu Heart Program. He urged all members between the ages of 45 and 64 years to take part in this study. Anyone who wishes to take part in this project but has not received his questionnaire can obtain more information from the office located in the Kuakini Hospital - phone 567-283.

The new board's group photograph will show nothing but smiling faces. The motive that caused this happy slate of mind was contained in President David Nakagawa's welcome address that all meetings will start promptly at 7:30 p.m. with a limit of 2 hours.

Meeting former comrades is one of the treat in store for those members who will attend the AJA Veterans Council Installation Banquet to be held on Friday, February 19 at Kanraku Teahouse. The Board recommends it.

Past President Ken Saruwatari represented Club 100 at the dinner honoring Japanese Prime Minister Eisaku Sato, held on January 15 at Kanraku Teahouse.

The Board meeting date was set for the 2nd Wednesday of each month hereafter.

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In establishing the foundation for The Great Society, President Johnson pointed to the "rapid and fantastic change" taking place today: changes which bare the secrets of nature; changes which are multiplying the nations; changes which are placing in uncertain hands more weapons for mastery and destruction; changes which are shaking old values and uprooting old ways.

For those who expected great rhetoric, and the revelations and the great promises of our capitalistic society, the President's message must have been a disappointment. The message was amazing in that there was not a single recitation of the facts and figures related to productive capabilities and forecasts, and not a single mention of our military might nor mention of the hidden strength in our stockpiles of arms and weapons; not a single statistic parlaying our position in the world today.

Rather, the President's message laid emphasis upon a covenant - a covenant based upon Justice, Liberty, and Union; a triad which is to be the foundation for the build-up of The Great Society.

In pursuit of Justice ("the promise that all who made the journey would share in the fruits of the land"), the President called for the elimination of poverty, medical help for the sick and the suffering, a chance for everyone to educate himself, and the elimination of racial and religious discrimination.

For Liberty, the President's call was for "us to help show the way for the liberation of man." He emphasized that we could never again stand aside in prideful isolation and explained that "If American lives must end...in countries we barely know, then that is the price that change had demanded of conviction and of our enduring government." The President concluded his stand for Liberty by assigning to each of us the task of finding "a way to advance the purpose of the nation, thus finding new purposes for ourselves."

In Union, which is the strength of our land, the President called for a transformation wherein we could reconcile our differences by joining reason to faith.... "For the hour and the day and the time has come to achieve progress without strife and change without hatred."

For those who expected a coverage of our total responsibilities, the President's message was a further disappointment because it made no attempt to relate America's world-wide associations, and commitments and responsibilities, to the destiny of The Great Society. Rather, having recognized the challenges imposed

by our changing society, the President then declared, for all to hear: "Our destiny in the midst of change will rest on the unchanged character of our people - and on their faith."

So this is the touchstone of The Great Society - the unchanged character of our people....and faith. Surely, what could be more logical?

For as the sun will rise tomorrow, the glory of our time will continue only so long as we are able to maintain our faith. The wheels may grind till the leaves do fall and the wings of man may explore the heavens deep, but all of what? When all's said and done, our technological progress is only one facet in our attempt to understand ourselves.

In this materialistic age of ours, it is refreshing that our Chief of State should suddenly focus our attention, not to the output of man, but to his faith. If there is anything that we sincerely hope for, it is that the people of the United States of America accept the covenant of The Great Society and give it life and meaning. Too much of our current resources are being directed towards the destruction of man. President Johnson's covenant is like the act of a midwife bringing forth new life.

- Editor

## 1965 CLUB 100 INSTALLATION BANQUET

DATE : Saturday, February 13, 1965  
TIME : 6 PM to 7 PM No host Cocktail Hour  
7 PM DINNER  
PLACE: Ala Moana Banquet Hall  
(next to Hotel-Ya)

\$3.50 per person

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### In Memorium

Toshio Inouye (B)  
Died January 20, 1965

Mrs. Minei Ono, mother of former  
Club 100 President, Tokuji Ono (B),  
passed away January 21, 1965.

Our deepest sympathy to both families.

# Club 100 Hawaii

We're in the doghouse with the Dogs as our write-up on Tom Kadota's opening of his K's Drive-Inn eatery did not see print in the PUKA PUKA PARADE. Wish Herbert Yamamoto will probe into the quarter-section of his secret compartment where it probably is gathering dust. We had a jingle for Tom, with apologies to Mrs. Tom. And here it is: "Nothing could be finer than to dine at Tom's K's Drive-Inn diner, tho' the plate's not China and the gals are not wakai-na." We hope we don't get into another doghouse with them "the kine-a gals."

And that's how come we went to the hogs at the annual Xmas party at Wailoa Park pavilion shared by Club 100 on one end and members of a hog cooperative association on the other end.

At the party Susumu Hata was elected president for the new year; Larry Hirokawa, vice-president; Hideo Kon, secretary and Harumi Mende, treasurer. It was announced that the Oahu Company C boys are extending an invite to former Charlie Co. boys for a grand reunion in Honolulu this summer and James Mitsuda was instructed to round up the boys. Whereupon Jimmy did some fast self-diagnosis of a mysterious ailment that gets him all shook up at odd hours of the day and begged off in favor of Ken Hamada who insisted he has a bad time at odd hours of the day and night so why not choose some other Good Time Charlie.

Walter Kadota

## Charlie

To: All Former Company C Men  
From: Reunion Steering Committee  
Subject: Information Regarding 1965 Reunion

Several members of Charlie Chapter have already met during the last two months to set plans for the big 1965 reunion. Various subcommittees have been formed in order that each phase of the big get-together will be planned months ahead.

We have scheduled the Reunion for June 18 through 20 in Honolulu. All of you are urged to participate in the different events scheduled for that June week end. Those of you on the neighbor isles can plan ahead to come to Honolulu on Friday, June 18. Inform your boss that you want a day or two charged to vacation. Your wife and children should come along with you, too. The programmed events will appeal to them also.

Please don't forget to keep the Reunion dates noted on your calendar--Friday, Saturday and Sunday (June 18-20). The members here want the participation of all former Company C men. It does not matter whether you have been an inactive member of Club 100 or Charlie Chapter. If you are interested in meeting some of your wartime buddies and talk about "old times" we would encourage you to attend the Reunion.

The exact schedule of events for the Reunion, package deal costs, and costs for individual events will be mailed to you as soon as possible.

If you have any questions, please call any of the Steering Committee members.

### Steering Committee

Donald Kuwaye, Chairman	32-813
R. Higashi, Asst. Chairman	744-979
Mike Tokunaga	31-474
Robert Hashimoto	567-919
Lefty Kimura	811-078
James Oshiro	825-375

Donald Kuwaye

## Chaplain Yost

Dear Friends,

The Yosts are moving again! This time the move is in response to an unsought call to the sort of Church I am most interested in.

On February 1 I begin as the pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in the Kaimuki section of Honolulu near the famous landmark

Diamond Head. The congregation numbers but 50 communicants; however, there is a parochial school up to 6th grade enrolling 120 pupils. The small chapel seats 100, but the school rooms in the church plant provide space for many youth activities.

I am resigning from the pastorate of Maluhia Ltheran in Waianae; the first service was held here in October of last year and the mission was organized at the end of May of this year; we moved to the area this past June. I am also resigning from my position at Waianae High School, but, interestingly enough, my principal is recommending that if ever I want to return to the Hawaii public school system that I begin in the leadership program as a candidate for the position of a principal. I felt that since I have taught here at Waianae only four months the principal might feel that my resignation was unfair; instead, he is leaving the door wide open if I ever want to return to public school teaching.

After January 31 our address will be 1014 Koae Street, Honolulu, Hawaii 96816.

The parasonage is a fine house with plenty of closet space and, to Peggy's delight, a laundry room. It is located about 8/10 of a mile from the church.

The Pacific Southwest Synod has a pastor in mind for Maluhia Church. Until a pastor is called for this mission, Christian will be conducting Sunday services using my sermons, and I shall be helping out as much as I am needed. I plan to spend one day a week in the mission until a pastor arrives -- the 35 mile drive from Kaimuki to Waianae-Makaha seems much less here where there is no cold season.

May yours be a Blessed New Year. When in Honolulu, visit us.

Chaplain Yost

## Medicine Chest

The Medics' Christmas party, if anything, was a quiet success. There were many absentees, for scampering children, no jolly man in red, cartons of gifts and prizes, and a buffet table that failed to lost much weights all evening.

That for all of Roy Hatakenaka's scavenging sundry shops and marts for two weeks plus to amass a pile of this and that worthy of any Santa Claus. Too, he worked out a program of many games that weren't played.

It was a quiet success all right, for even the balloons remained unblown and never got to bursting.

Chalk up a dozen merit points for Ha-ta-ke, Brother Versatility, workhorse.

The past fall, the Shinobu Tofukuji's rolled down to the airport in time, boarded a flight, and were treated to several weeks of high life in New Jersey or some such place. The trip was a reward for Shinobu's outstanding efforts at dispensing drugs--commercial pill-rolling, that is.

Payday is the day to pay and, proceeding downtown on the main drag, it struck me suddenly--just after I passed the Fort Street corner--that something was missing from the scene across the street.

Just as suddenly I remembered that, on the makai side of the street, there should be a man standing idly with a toothpick in his mouth.

On the return trip to the working place, I noted to the Easy receptionist that their smiling man at the door was missing. "Oh yes", explained the girl, "Mr. Kawaoka no longer is with us".

This just goes to show that, no matter wha I call him, Chicken is an ace and respected salesman.

Any day now, I expect to spot him on the road with a hot load in his red cab.

Kent Nakamura

## Able

There will be another year of activities in store for the able chapter under the new command of President Horace Awa, VP Tak Yamane, Sec Masato Nakae and Treasurer M Kadamoto. The president has already put the finger on "Biffa" Moriguchi to take charge of our annual reunion or "Stag" party which will be held at Kanraky Tea House on Friday night, Feb. 26, 1965. So, be good good boys, so you will be there to join with the rest of the boys whom you haven't seen for a year or ages---that is why it is called a reunion. party this year and years to come. Please notify "Biffa" and his committee instead of having them call you up. Don't forget, it will be Friday night instead of the usual Saturday night.

Have you signed our baseball contracts for the 1965 season? No sense of holding out because the head office knows that your age is creeping up fast and not able to hold or hit the ball as hard as before. Please turn it in before the opening date of the Honolulu fastest softball league, The Farrant Turner Memorial Invitational Softball League which will be held at Ala Moana Park Sundays afternoons starting on Feb 14, 1965. Once again, Biffa Moriguchi will be the general, field and all kind manager for Able Chapter team.

While passing thru the alleys, an informer gave up the latest dope that the Club 100 bowling league will start sometimes in March at Bowl - O - Drome. Get your mullet ball from mothball and start brainwashing your ball so it will get nothing but strikes. So, those who are interested in bowling and looking for lots of fun, friendship and keen competition -- please sign -- there will be more details in the next issue after the bowling committee's first meeting on Jan. 27.

At the last Christmas party of Able Chapter, the 1964 Meritorious Service awards were given to Bills Moriguchi and Mrs. Gladys

Kawakami. For the year 1953, there were awarded to Blue Nagasaki and Mrs. Gladys Kawakami. Also they will be the guests of Able Chapter at the installation party along with the 1965 officers. When is the party? It will be held at Ala Moana Banquet Hall on Feb. 13, 1965 Saturday starting at 6:00 p.m. Eugene Kawakami is Able Chapter representative, so, give him a ring or call the clubhouse and make your reservation.

Just a reminder -- monthly meeting will be held on the third Thursdays of the month.

Blue Nagasaki

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On February 1, our Chaplain Yost will be the pastor of the St. Paul's Lutheran Church in the Kaimuki area. He was formerly with the Maluhia Lutheran Church in Waianae. This is good news for Kalani High School as the Yosts boys can be playing basketball again to lead the team to victory.

## Headquarters

by Toshi Kunimura

A belated Happy New Year to all.

Many thanks go to Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Teruya, for the wonderful food prepared for the members for the Hq Christmas party. Everything was just so--seen on the serving line were Mrs. Teruya, Mrs. Akimoto, Mrs. Kajikawa, Mrs. Saruwatari, Mrs. Aimoto, and Mrs. A. Tamashiro. Leading the musical chair game was Harry Yamashita, with all the kids enjoying every bit of the chair musical. You should see little Jon Saruwatari, scamper here and there for the chair. Must get the Punahou alumni to look over little Jon for possible full back job for the school in years to come.

Our congratulations to Ed Ikuma and his hard working officers--who did a wonderful job for the year 1964 and to our new officers our helping hand for the year 1965. The following is the Hq officers for the year 1965.

President	Marshall Higa
VP	Harold Tabata
Secretary	Harold Tamashiro
Treasurer	Aki Akimoto
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Back to our Xmas party, we were glad to have at our party the following: Mr. & Mrs. Wallace Coleman from Anchorage, Alaska. Incidentally Mr. Coleman served as our Santa Claus for the evening and the children were pleased to know that our Santa came all the way from the North Pole - Mrs. R. Okamura and her children, Mr. and Mrs. Y. Furuya. Many thanks go to all the people who made donations to our lucky number bos. To all the parents who took time out to get their children their christmas gifts which our Santa Coleman passed out and to our interpreter

Harry Yamashita--may Santa next year bring him a bifocal glass for near sighted Harry, who read the names all but correct.

Again to all of our friends Happy New Year.

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Dear Mr. Yamamoto:

On behalf of our organization, I would like to express our appreciation to your organization (together with the 442nd Veterans Club and the Manoa Valley Church) for the \$100 donation to our scholarship fund.

We have already taken steps to offer two \$125 scholarships for the coming school term, beginning April 1, 1965, at the University of Ryukyus. We will continue these scholarships every year. If possible, we would like to extend the scholarships to a greater number of students in the future. We feel that this is a most worthy project that will aid in the promotion and furtherance of goodwill and understanding between the American populace and the Okinawa citizenry.

Aloha and best wishes for the coming year.

Clarence S. Maeshiro  
Secretary  
442nd Veterans, Okinawa Chapter

(Note:

The \$100 referred to above is the offering that was received at the Annual 442-100 Thanksgiving Services held at Rev. Hiro Higuchi's Manoa Valley Church.

Herbert)

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CLUB 100 F. L. TURNER MEMORIAL INVITATIONAL SOFTBALL LEAGUE will start on Sunday, Feb. 14, 1965 at 1 p.m. at Ala Moana Field A and C.

CLUB 100 HANDICAP BOWLING LEAGUE will start on Friday, 8:30 p.m., March 19, 1965 at the Stadium Bowl-O-Drome.

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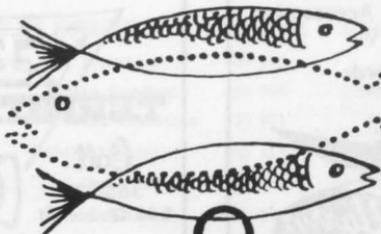
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7:00 P.M. Dinner

PLACE: ALA MOANA BANQUET HALL  
(Ground Floor - near Sears Garden Shop)

COST: \$3.50 per

ATTIRE: Officers - Incoming and Outgoing - Coat and tie  
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Dear Member:

We have elected our officers for 1965.

President	David Nakagawa (Medics)
1st Vice President	Rinky Nakagawa (HQ)
2nd Vice President	Martin Tohara (D)
Secretary	Tom Fujise (A)
Treasurer	Hideo Sato (A)
Assistant Treasurer	John Sakaki (A)

Let's all attend the Installation Banquet and show them that we're back of them.

Please get your tickets from your chapter representatives or the Club Office. Also, telephone reservations will be accepted at the office.

Remember that date or better still - get your tickets right away.

Sincerely,

INSTALLATION BANQUET COMMITTEE

*Chick Miyashiro*  
"Chick" Miyashiro, Chairman

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Rural	Clyde Kawakami	628 956	
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# Charlie

Happy New Year

Before we start into 1965, let us give thanks to the many good associations we have had in the past. We should thank Robert Hashimoto and his fellow past year's officers for the time & effort they have put in for our club. At the same time let us reaffirm our support to Takeshi Kimura and the rest of our officers for 1965 so that they can better lead us into another eventful year.

President Takeshi Kimura has already selected his committee chairmen and re-established his phone communication roster with up-to-date phone numbers.

But the big event for this year is the reunion in June. Donald Kuwaye is general chairman and he has already set up an organization and some correspondence have been sent out. This column will attempt to bring everybody up to date on particulars of this event.

The reunion idea cropped up in 1962, when some C-chapter members from Honolulu made a trip to Hawaii and Maui, where they met some long "lost" former members of Company C 100th Inf. Bn. "LT" Norman Mitchel from California happened to be visiting in Hawaii with his family and they were able to join this group. A reunion of some sort became almost a must and the idea for a 1965 reunion in Honolulu was born.

To get the ball rolling a fund raising chicken sale was started. Later a general chairman was selected.

An informational bulletin was mailed out to all known former members of Company C, 100th Inf. Bn. Some of the pertinent info will be reemphasized here:

1. The reunion is for all former Company C men and their wives and children not limited to active members.
2. The date is June 18 through 20, 1965.
3. The place is Honolulu
4. The cost is not set but the Honolulu members are working hard to reduce this to a minimum.
5. The itinerary is not set but it will most likely include a Pearl Harbor Cruise and a visit to the Sea-Life Park.

The committee assignments are as follows:

## Steering Committee

Donald Kuwaye  
Ronald Higashi  
Mike Tokunaga  
James Oshiro  
Takeshi Kimura  
Robert Hashimoto

Chairman  
Vice-Chairman

Assistant Chairmen are as follows:

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Local Arrangement	Ralph Ikeda
Publicity	Kazuto Shimizu
Food, Beverages	Tom Matsumura
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We are trying to set up a liaison with each locality where members can be contacted and tentatively we have

Maui	Rokuro (Poison) Kamimoto
Hawaii	Kazuma Hisanaga

There is much work for Honolulu members from now to June. Their work would be greatly simplified if all those planning to come will let us know as soon as possible. Although the package deal is not set, this much is certain - the date has been set and an organization has been established to set up a good program. The five months from now to June is very short and we urge all members, especially those from far away to let us know as soon as possible your intentions for coming. We can reasonably assure you that your cost above transportation and Hotel bills will be very low. We would also like to know if you plan to come earlier or extend your stay in Honolulu. Something may be worked out along this line if we have enough participants.

We will continue to keep you informed through correspondence and through this column, but please do not hesitate to write the committee for more info.

Kazuto Shimizu

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Richard Yamamoto

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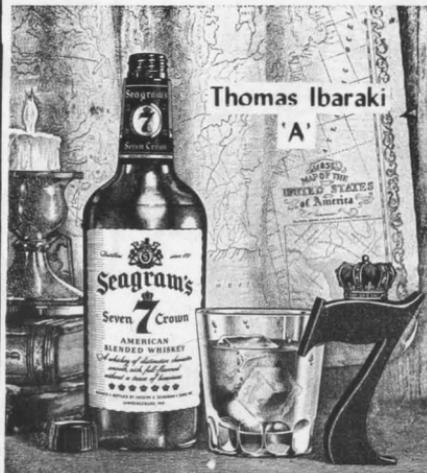
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