OFFICERS INTRODUCED

The good-looking men in the picture above comprise your new Board for the coming year. Their solemn looks probably signify that they are taking their duties seriously and we can look forward to a progressive year under their leadership. Club members are very much satisfied with the election of these officers and are anticipating a great year.

President Naoji Yamagata and his colleagues already have been giving much thought to a progressive and well-planned program for the year. Our whole-hearted support and participation is in order. Let's support them in their effort.

Let's keep the club alive!

These are your executive officers:

Naoji Yamagata, president, is a very well-liked and popular figure in Club 100 circles, having been the executive secretary ever since its inception until a little over a year ago when he resigned to become office manager of the Underwriters, an automobile insurance firm started by a group of Club 100 members.

He is highly respected for his integrity and I doubt the men will rally behind him with full confidence.

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12th ANNIVERSARY LUAU HAILED AS HUGE SUCCESS

The 12th Anniversary luau held on the evening of August 14, 1954, has been praised as one of the best and most successful luau's ever held by the Club 100. Many letters from guests who attended refer to it as the best organized function of its kind they ever attended.

Edward M. Yoshimasu (D) who served as general chairman of the affair deserves all the bouquets that are being handed out, for it goes without saying that he organized his committee with military precision. Others who contributed immeasurably to the success of the function and who deserve a share of the honors are Calvin Shimogaki, Hiro Yamamoto, Haruto Soma and Kenji Nobori.

More than 750 persons attended, to share the poi, kalua, lomi-lomi salmon, opihi, etc. The Right Rev. Harry S. Kennedy, Bishop of Honolulu of the Episcopal Church, led the gathering in grace. A minute of silence was then observed in memory of the late Joseph R. Farrington, one of three original honorary members of the Club, who recently sacrificed his life for Hawaii. Les Deacon, the only surviving charter honorary member, was surprised with a gift of an autographed copy of Ambassadors in Arms from the Club. The (Cont. on Page 8)
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The Yamagatas who live at 3022 Kahaluu, Manoa have three boys, Gary Takeo 11, Ross Shigeo 5, and Eric Sunao 2. The former A Co. tech/sergeant was inducted on June 30, 1944 and was discharged on July 23, 1945.

1st Vice-President Michael Miyake, former supply sergeant with Baker Co., and who was with the communications in Hq. Co., took advantage of the GI bill of rights after the war at the University of Chicago, from which he graduated, and returned to Hawaii at the end of three years ago as a CPA and a lawyer. He is at present associated with Young, Lambert, Pearson, public accountants.

2nd Vice-President Hiroshi Yamamoto is another popular Ableite. The former supply sergeant, whose real estate office is in the same building as the Select Underwriters, L Keeauumoku St., is past president of A Co. and is also on the club’s finance committee.

He served in the army from Nov. 15, 1941 to Oct. 2, 1945, a good portion of the time in the Hq. Det. GHQ in Washington D.C. with military intelligence. Married to the former Shizuko Ota, the Yamamotos live at 1125 Ha singer Street.

Our Secretary, Kazuto Shimizu is in Charley Co., having served with it as a staff member for five years. For the past year, he has been handling all club business. Our President, Naoji Yamagata, is mopping your heartfelt greetings. We cordially invite you to participate in One Puka Puka Parade and wherever possible.

Kindly pass on the word down through every rank of the 100th Infantry Battalion “Let’s All Pitch-In”.

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B Co's president, James Miyano and his wife Rose are going on a two-month vacation to the mainland on Sept. 6. They intended stopping at La Crosse and Milwaukee, Wisconsin and a good portion of their time in New York City.

Joe Nakahara, vice president will take over in the absence of Miyano.

Among those participating in the Territorial Amateur AJA golf tournament this year were George Taketa, brother-in-law of Naoji Yamaguchi from Hilo and Willie Goo from Maui.

Haruo Ikeuchi of Wailuku, Maui, who is also a brother-in-law of Toru Orikasa, spent his vacation on Kauai and stopped in at Honolulu for awhile before going home to Maui.

AN ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

May I take this means of thanking the Cocoa Cola Bottling Co. and the American Brewing Co. for their kind contributions at our 12th anniversary luau. Through the Puka Puka Parade I would like to have all Club 100 members know of this fine gesture on the part of these firms.

- Eddie Yoshimasu, chr., 12th Anniversary luau.

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Outgoing treasurer of Able Company, Paul Shirai, heaved a big sigh of relief on July 27th which we understand was heard all the way to the top of Mt. Vesuvius in Italy. The reason: Mrs. Shirai presented him a bouncing son. "You know, if it was a girl, Able Company guys was going to transfer me to PBS. You gotta have a son to stay in Company A. Some pressure, boy!" Grape-vine reports had it that he was seriously considering naming his son "Able" but switched to Douglas at the last minute. We are happy to report that all the Shirais are doing fine and dandy.

Masaru Nanbara breaks into this news column again in more ways than one. While hard at work to dish out Royal Beer at the luau, he slipped, fell, and suffered fractures to his right arm and right foot. After being cemented together "Bra" remarked, "You know me, I do anything for the club". (Moral: The spirit is there, but sometimes the body just ain't there). The smooth handling of luau tickets at the gate was done by Miki Kamei, Tom Nishioka, Don Nagasaki, Bob Mori, Paul Shirai and Blackie Nishimura.

Kenneth Harada was boss man of his ushering platoon consisting of Carl Morikawa, Ralph Fukunaga, Richard Ishimoto, Kaname Yui, Ken Yoshiura, Ko Fukuda, Ben Awaya, Tobe Uyeda, Eugene Kawakami, Kunio Fujimoto and a host of others whose names escapes us at this time. Excusa please.

We hear that Seie Oshiro and his parking attendants tried their best to move a genuine bulldozer to make more parking space available, but couldn't do so for lack of a crank. Yutaka Inouye, Mikio Tamane, Takeo Ige and Isamu Inouye's service in handling parking was appreciated by all.

Sueyoshi Yamakawa quartered and chaperoned Kauai delegate Kiyo Teshima during the convention. Ditto Robert Mori for Rudy Yoshida from Maui. To Mesdames Teshima and Yoshida we wish to say that your husbands were gentlemanly guests.

The annual Company A picnic started takin' shape as Biffa (The Hustler) Moriguchi was appointed chairman. His lieutenants Richar Nakahara and Tobe Uyeda are rounding out the details. Watch for announcement of date, time and place of the event.

Mr. and Mrs. Tsugio Tsuru's home on Woodse Drive in Manoa is rapidly drawing near completion. The former Able rifleman and his family hope to move into their new cassa soon.

James Maeda renewed acquaintances at the luau with his Able buddies. The visitor from Hilo surprised everyone by leaving his gaudy red shirt at home. His presence, however, was not astonishing at all because wherever there is a party, Jimmy is right there.

Ever wondered what happened to Toshikatsu Nakatsuka of first platoon? Your correspondent met him on the street the past week. Per your information he is headed for Okinawa as a civil service employee. He is still single.

Quote: "Everytime I go to the annual lua I sleep, boy. Somebody ask me if get sleeping sickness yet. Dem guys drive my car and take me home. Good thing my wife is so nice".

Another quote: "They ought to give service connection for falling hair. No kidding, me had plenty before I went into the army. I'm mind getting back disability pay about...a grand".
DR. T. D. MURPHY DELIVERS ADDRESS AT ANNUAL LUAU

The author turned actor, and Dr. Thomas D. Murphy delivered one of the best received addresses ever made before a gathering of Club 100 members and friends. As principal speaker at the 12th Anniversary luau, Dr. Murphy closed his inspiring talk with these words:

"As you know, Ambassadors in Arms is dedicated to those who did not return. At this moment, the best word that I can leave with you is the hope that you will continue to remember those men, and that as you do, you will rededicate yourselves, in the spirit of continuing Service, to the ideals for which they died. In so doing you will, indeed, help build a better Hawaii, a better America, a better world."

In tracing the plans that were initially formulated and developed for the writing of the history of the One Puka Puka, the History Professor stated that he and the members of the history committee were first intent on producing a short military history of the 100th. "But then I began digging into the record, and as I went on I discovered that this was a magnificent story in the truest sense of the American tradition, and that though the military part of it must be told fully as I think you will agree has been done, that that itself would not give the whole story, which must include many important events, before the war leading up to the formation of your outfit, and many other important events, which happened after December 7, 1941, and before you entered combat and it should tell not only of your battle record, but also of the effect of that record on Hawaii and the nation as a whole. It was too good a story, and too important a story, to be told in anything less than the best possible way a man could," he said. So, instead of one year, as originally intended, the author spent five intensive years in writing what will no doubt be hailed as a great portrayal of the "American Dream".

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sergeant in the rifle platoon. He formerly was with F Co. in the 442nd, and joined the 100th with the batch of replacements that joined the 100th after Cassino.

He is a naval architect at the Pearl Harbor navy yard. Married to the former Lynn Nagaishi, the Shimizus live at 2222 Date St.

Our Treasurer, Dr. Richard Fujio Hosaka, optometrist is from Dog Co. The former staff sergeant who served from Nov. 16, 1941 to Sept. 2, 1945 has his office at Beretania St. and Nuuanu Ave, in the B. K. Yamamoto building. He and his wife, the former Mildred Matsuko Suzuki, have one child, Eva Toshiko, and live at 2718-D3 Waiaka Road.

Each chapter is represented on the Board by a representative. The directors from each chapter are the following men:

Jack Yoshiyuki Hirano, vice-president of Hq. Co. is office manager of the Service Center. His residence is 2323 St. Louis Drive where he lives with his wife Midori and two sons Andrew Jitsuo 3, and Wesley Makoto, 1.

Jack, who was a staff sergeant, joined the 100th just before Anzio.

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ALL ISLANDS REPRESENTED AT TERRITORIAL CONVENTION

The islands of Kauai, Maui, Hawaii and Oahu were all represented at Club 100's Territorial convention held on August 14, 1954. The convention opened with a brief but impressive wreath-laying ceremony held at the Punchbowl National Cemetery. Delegates Masao Koga (Hawaii), Kiyoshi Teshima (Kauai) and Rudy Yoshida (Maui) shared the honor of laying a beautiful orchid wreath, donated for the occasion by Etsuro Sekiya (D) operator of Garden Flower Shop in Honolulu. Immediate past president Takashi Kitaoka led the group in a short prayer.

After the ceremonies, the delegates gathered at the Clubhouse for a business meeting. Among other things, a resolution honoring the late Joseph R. Farrington, original honorary member of the Club 100 was passed. The Club's By-Laws were amended to permit sons of members to join as associate members, and wives and daughters of members as auxiliary members.

Impressive reports of activities of chapters on Maui and Hawaii were given by Delegates Rudy Yoshida and Masao Koga respectively, after Spark Matsunaga, outgoing president made his annual report of all Club's activities during the past year.

Kiyoshi Teshima, Michiyuki Fujimoto and Jack Mizuha represented Kauai; Masao Koga and James Maeda came from Hawaii; while Rudy Yoshida and Goro Kuwada came as delegates from Maui. Naoji Yamagata served as general chairman in arranging the convention.

COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN FOR NEW YEAR APPOINTED

Chairmen of respective committees to carry the ball for the coming year have been announced as follows: Francis Gora (B), program; Ralph Ikeda (C), mutual assistance; Noboru Furuya (HQ), public relations; Hide Kajikawa (HQ), athletics; Mike Miyake (B), house; Richard Hosaka (D), membership and dues; Francis Takemoto (D), mutual loan fund; Hiro Yamamoto (A), finance; Masachi Goto, (Med.), history; Naoji Yamagata (A) ways and means; Jun Enomoto (Med.); Walter Moriguchi (A), war orphans scholarship fund; and Mike Tokunaga (C), legislative. The appointees have expressed a keen desire to tackle their duties as soon as possible. Indications point to a busy year with all of these hustlers leading the way.

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book's author, Dr. T.D. Murphy made the presentation.

Howard Hiroki served as MC for the formal part of the program, while Thomas Fundee Shirai emceed the entertainment part of the affair.

Awards went to William Oya of A Co. elected “Man of the Year” by the Board for his outstanding contributions to the club. A large perpetual trophy will be hung in the clubhouse with the name of each year’s winner engraved on it.

There were vanda orchids galore which were used for beau coup leis and for the table decorations. These flowers came from the Hawaii, Maui and Kauai chapters.