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The music of the clubs, the sounds of the clubs, the talk of the clubs, the thunder of the clubs, the music of the clubs, the sounds of the clubs, the talk of the clubs, the thunder of the clubs.
The annual Green Thumb Orchid Show and Plant Sale is coming up again at the clubhouse - Saturday, Dec. 5th from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., and on Sunday from 9 a.m. to 2 in the afternoon. Goro Sumida who is this year's president of this hustling group of plant lovers promises a bang up display and sale features. And, as usual, the plant sale is a good place to pick up your Xmas gift ideas.

Well, our club members did alright again. Spark Matsunaga for the U. S. House, Yasutaka Fukushima and Sakae Takahashi for the State Senate, Howard Miyake and Bob Taira for the State House - congratulations to you all. And, of course, over on Kauai, Toshio Kabutan ran unopposed for County Attorney. So congratulations to you also, Kabby.

There were the usual election highlights/sidelights but we'll touch on only a few of them. In round figures, there were 201,000 votes cast throughout the State and of this total, President Johnson received 152,000 with Spark Matsunaga right behind him with 134,000 votes. Then, there was Howard Miyake getting recognition for putting up those "thank you" stickers on his campaign posters immediately after his nomination in the primary, then getting further credit for being the first to take down the posters after the general election. Right on the ball, this boy Howard.

One of the most devastating of infantry weapons in the last war was the 81mm mortar. With a range of about three quarters of a mile, the HE could be dumped on a dime, and its power was especially effective in breaking up troop concentrations. With all of the sophisticated weapons now part of the TOE of the ROAD divisions, the 81mm has been relegated to a role of a museum piece. Until suddenly, outside the perimeter of Saigon, at Bien Hoa, almost a dozen B-57 bombers are totally destroyed or knocked out of action. For all the smoke screen that the Dept. of Defense tried to throw over the fiasco, many an old dog face must have chuckled to learn that the 81's are now being used to clobber airplanes! MacArthur was right - old soldiers never die!

Speaking of General MacArthur, we can only comment from the little that we have read in the papers concerning former President Truman's current TV special wherein the Missouri Mule, at 80, is still shooting from the hips at MacArthur. We can only guess that as history will record it, Truman's role as President will take third place to the fame of MacArthur the man. Maybe this is the reason but whatever the true cause, it seems inconceivable to us that a President of the United States would use the leverage of his office to conduct the kind or vendetta that Truman is carrying on. Paraphrasing the well worn observation, perhaps it is a case of where you can put the Presidency into a man, but you cannot take the ward out of him.

Or, to put it another way. In Volume II (Years of Trial and Hope) of his memoirs, Truman says that "all his (MacArthur's) statements since November - ever since the Chinese entry into Korea - had the earmarks of a man who performs for the galleries." Perhaps, our former President should hold a mirror to that statement.

Before we put politics away for awhile, we have to comment on Patsy Mink's
election to the Congress of the United States. She will be one of about a dozen women serving in Congress and we guess that she could be the youngest of the lot. When Mrs. Mink takes her seat in Congress come next January, she will be carrying with her a number of distinctions - first woman Congresswoman from Hawaii, first woman of Oriental ancestry to serve in Congress, etc. We wonder what would happen to the staid halls of Congress should Mrs. Mink come with child. We wish her luck!

Do not overlook your balloting for our club officers for 1965. Ballots, which were mailed to you, are due in the clubhouse by November 30. Toshi Kunimura is chairman of the Nominations and Elections Committee, and his committee presents the following slate: for President - David Nakagawa (Med.); for 1st VP - Rikie Nakagawa (Hq.); for 2nd VP - Henry Kawano (Hq.) and Martin Tohara (D); for Secretary - Tom Fujise (A); for Treasurer - Edward Ikuma (Hq.) and Hideo Sato (A); for Ass't. Treasurer - John Sakaki (A) and Saka Tanigawa (B).

We note that the testimonial dinner for Doc Kometani to be held at Waikiki Lau Yee Chai's on December 5th is headed for a sellout. Doc is being honored by his friends for the recognition accorded him by the Japanese government in contributing to Japan's Olympic Games efforts. The dinner is really a recognition of the man himself, a first-rate guy - Doc Kometani.

Looks like our carnival, despite the not too cooperativeness of the weather man, did OK also. The goal was $4,000 and it appears that the final tally will exceed this amount very well. So congratulations to all the hard working members who worked to put the carnival across - and to those who came and spent their money!

Although November 22nd and the first anniversary of the death of President Kennedy will have passed by the time the Parade is distributed, we would like to briefly touch back upon that November day of last year. In our tribute to the slain President, we said that "he made the living proud to be alive." We also noted that "the spirit of John Fitzgerald Kennedy is the spirit of America's yearning and concern for the common good." Although he was in office for only two years and 10 months, the impact of President Kennedy's thinking will stay with us for a long time. And his greatest contribution, among many others, was his concern for the common good, for he wanted the living to be proud to be alive.

Which brings us to our emphasis for this month, an emphasis portrayed on our cover and in our editorial. The Thanksgiving period seems to portended a time of tragedy, last year's tragedy being the assassination of President Kennedy, and a local tragedy involving the shooting and death of two policemen. This year, we have another local tragedy in the deaths connected with the Star supermarket holdup. Which gives all the more cause for us to stop for a moment and offer a prayer of Thanksgiving, a prayer of hope.

A final note concerning our Thanksgiving service - there will be plenty of parking space in the parking lot of the new Manoa Safeway supermarket which lies next door to the church. See you at church.

--Editorial
Youth

After so many months of careful planning and anxious waiting, the Club 100 Carnival was over in two fun-filled nights. Fun-filled, yes! Fun only, hardly!

It took days, weeks, months to prepare everything. Men stayed overnight to clean up and set up for the next day! To all these men behind the scenes, we are truly grateful.

If any of you had the good fortune to see our Parade of Talent show, I’m sure you’ll agree that it was worth more than the admission charge. The talent was superb, organization wonderfully precise, and cooperation gratifying.

Mr. Tokuji Ono deserves a basketful of roses (maybe a box of cigars would be more appropriate for his wonderful planning and control. We should also thank Mr. Stu Yoshioka for his tremendous help and also the judges - the poor judges, Mr. Edward Kanaya, band director at McKinley High School; Mr. DeMello, St. Louis High’s band director, and Club 100’s own, Horace Awa. I’m sure glad I didn’t have their job. As Mr. DeMello jokingly said, “Where’s the getaway car?”

They truly did a marvelous job. Believe me, it was difficult but I’m sure you’ll agree that they did their best and made wise decisions.

Tension was apparent backstage as Mr. Ker-Hiller of Radio Station KUMU (who incidentally did a wonderful job as our M.C.) announced the winners. Congratulations to all the groups.

I could not help but marvel at the tremendous talent present in the teenage set. The hours of practice and planning were so evident in these groups. Such precision, imagination

Please Please

PLEASE! Those of you members and/or wives who took home the “Cho-chins” which were used as decorations for our food booths PLEASE - PLEASE return them to the Clubhouse. We borrowed them and they have to be returned. So please kokua and return them as soon as possible.

AND: Frances Okazaki is missing some items that she had put aside during the Carnival in Alekoki’s room. These items, flower vase stands, etc., donated by Ishoshimas, are paid for and must be delivered to the purchasers. Their return will be greatly appreciated. No question asked.

Club members and Youth Organization members who have Carnival scripts and tickets outstanding, please turn in the money or any unsold scripts and tickets immediately. If you have any doubt as to your account, call the club office.

brilliance, professional polish, enthusiasm - I could go on and on. My first impression was WOW! Each one deserved a 30" trophy. In short, the show was tremendous!

All in all, I think fun made the hard work seem easier. It was work; it was fun. For us teens, the most important thing was meeting the club members and their sons and daughters. To these people, let me extend a cordial invitation to join us at our next meeting. If you will call Joanne Kawakami at 250-796, a notice will be sent to you personally.

Sandy Kawashima

First Place: Dimensions from Kalani High
Second Place: Regents from Kaimuki High
Third Place: Linda Green and the Tempos from Kaimuki High
Fourth Place: Crescents from Kaimuki Intermediate
Fifth Place: Vibrants from St. Louis
Sixth Place: The Twilighters from Roosevelt High
THE CARNIVAL - We are all glad it's over. I'm sure Frances O. and Aimoto are breathing much easier and enjoying the evenings at home. To the both of them, "job well done."

Koko kitchen's koko - To those who worked so hard making them - the country store was all sold out at 8:30 P.M. on Saturday. So to you who worked so hard, we also say "job well done." Vegetables galore, bananas, etc., everything sold out by 9:00 P.M. Saturday. Harry Yamashita, the salesman, sold everything - even almost sold his shirt off his back.

Mush and Mrs. Higa were in direct competition. Mush sold his cucumbers at 1 cucumber for 1 script - Mrs. Higa sold 2 cucumbers for 1 scrip. Not until the night was almost over did Mush find out why his cucumbers weren't going out as fast as they should. So were his bananas, as Mrs. Kunimura and Chubby Ishii had ole Mush running in circles. In the end he got a good assist from Chubby and Mrs. Kunimura who helped a Samoan family clean out Mush Higa's produce stand. Also please note, Mush: If it wasn't for Lester Suehiro, we think Mush Higa wouldn't have done so well. Many thanks, Surfer Lester, for your help in our country store. (Mush acknowledges your big help). Our thanks also go to the many teenagers who helped the country store.

We noticed many HANAKO SANS roaming around the area and we finally found where the lovelies came from. The Hanakos came from the CHA CHA RICE BAR -- owned and operated by Eugene and Mrs. Kawakami. The lovelies certainly added color to our carnival.

The November Headquarters meeting was held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Ken Otagaki, which turned out to be a dinner meeting. To Dr. and Mrs. Ken Otagaki, we the members of Headquarters thank you for your generosity in having us over. Many thanks At this meeting the following were named to the nominating committee. Chairman Ken Suehiro and committee men Kunimura and Kajikawa. So come December meeting, all you members better come out and protect your interests.

Our next family nite promises to be the outstanding event of the year, the CHRISTMAS party on Sunday, December 20. We hope to see you all again. Don't forget, our HONCHO for the event is our ever hard working member, Mr. & Mrs. Wallace Teruya. From all indications, we expect lots of door prizes. So, come one, come all, and enjoy an evening of fun, food and relaxation.

Toshi Kunimura
Start Something!

Throughout history most great civilizations that have declined were victims of stagnation rather than conquest. Apathy, indifference, detachment led to decay. In our own country today we find more people who prefer the role of spectator rather than participant. Whenever a problem arises, the spectator asks, "Why don't they do something?"

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To the people who sit back and ask, "Why don't they do something?" we ask, "Why don't you?"
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With Chaplain Israel Yost here for the Maui County Veterans’ Day Observance, Maui Chapter paesanos gathered and feasted on Nov. 10th at the Club House. Dinner included Bar-B-Q steak, tripe stew, poi, rice and greens. Paesanos included: Poison Kamimoto, Tom Yamada, Hatsuo Satoshi, Taddy Hamasaki, Osamu Nakagawa, Doc Ikeda, Masao Sato, Tadao Sato, Jack Gushiken, Kaoru Moto, Shigeyuki Suma, Goro Kuwada, Iwao Takamori, Tsukio Yamagata, Shiro Yamato, Nobu Furukawa, Richard Iriguchi, Isoji Iwaishi, Stanley Inouye, Kenneth Higa, Miles Shiroma, S. Masumoto, Poki Iwamoto and Johnny Miyagawa. All enjoyed the reunion with Chaplain Yost.

Chaplain Yost was the keynote speaker at the Maui County Veterans’ Day Parade and ceremonies.

Club 100 Turkey golf tournament was held the past Sunday at the Waiehu golf course. Winners included: Poison Kamimoto (net 70); Stanley Inouye 72; Topsy Omura 72; Willy Goo 72; Judge Kit Kitaoka 74 and Wataru Kaneshina 75.

Xmas Turkey golf tournament is scheduled for Dec. 13th. All club members are urged to turn out. Goro Kuwada is the chairman.

Beautiful color slides of their European travels were shown by Tom and Michi Yamada at the November meeting, Nov. 5th. Members wives included Mrs. Shiro Yamato, Mary Hamasaki, Michi Yamada, Lillian Miyagawa, Mrs. R. Kamimoto, Mrs. Tadao Sato and Mrs. Doc Ikeda.

To Torao Kawano, the members wish to extend deepest sympathies. Torao’s mother expired recently.

Stanley Masumoto

Executive Secretary Herbert Yamamoto reported that the Thanksgiving Day Service will be at the Manoa Valley Church, beginning at 9:30 am. Senator Daniel Inouye will be the principal speaker. Rev. Hiro Higuchi is now pastor of this church, which is located on East Manoa Road. Take your family to this service.

President Ken Saruwatari received a letter from Mayor Drahon of Bruyeres, France, warmly thanking the Club 100 for the gifts of a Hawaiian flag, candies and the flowers. (Club 100 and 442nd. Club joined to pay for the cost.) The cost was nominal to us but the little gifts meant so much to the villagers.

Robert Taira sent a letter of thanks for the many kindnesses shown during his recent bereavement and enclosed a check to the Club in memory of his late mother.

Able Chapter is planning to present a plaque to a deserving chapter member and to one of the member’s wife at their Christmas party.

All the chapter will have their Christmas parties in December so check with your own chapters and join the fun.

But before Christmas comes Thanksgiving so here is the good word for this month: “All good gifts around us are sent from heaven above; thank the Lord, O thank the Lord for all his Love.”
Thanksgiving, and Hope

Almost twenty years have passed us by since the end of the greatest clash of forces in all of history. But, paradoxically, the very weapon which brought this conflict of men and arms to a dramatic cessation has unleashed the mightiest outflow of dialectics in our time; the ever-expanding discussions centered around the spiritual and moral implications relative to the use of nuclear weapons, and the dangerous times we live in.

Every move connected with nuclear arms creates a new problem, problems which pop up under such intriguing and fancy names and phrases as multilateral nuclear force, over-kill, extremism, fail-safe, civil defense, the destruction of the American dream in the first exchange, nuclear dust, the crimes we saddle upon generations yet unborn.

Every new explosion adds to the problem. For example, the explosion of the nuclear device by the Red Chinese in the desert of western Sinkiang, north of the Himalayas, introduces a new partner in the buildup for the destruction of man.

Every shock wave emanating from within the bowels of the earth is cause for concern - it is nuclear or nature? Is it clandestine, or is it one of our side adding to his knowledge of over-kill?

THANATOPSIS - Wm. Cullen Bryant
Every tactical nuclear-capable weapon in the hands of troops, be that weapon an artillery piece or an airplane, is cause for concern lest the mind of man pre-judge or mis-judge a battlefield situation, and led us, unintentionally, into the very hell we are trying to avoid.

In Thanatopsis, the poet Bryant meditates about the beauty of death. When he talks about the rock-ribbed hills, he is talking about the final resting place where one would not retire alone, "nor couldst thou wish couch more magnificent. Thou shalt lie down with patriarchs of the infant world – with kings, the powerful of the earth – the wise, the good, fair forms, and hoary seers of ages past, all in one mighty sepulchre."

But where Thanatopsis extolls the beauty of death, we shall promenade the air of hope – a hope for the better way of life; a hope for the Christian way of life. For it is only with this hope that when the call from God does come, as it must, to each of us, we can, again quoting from Thanatopsis, join the "innumerable caravan, which moves to that mysterious realm...sustained and soothed by an unfaltering trust."

If our modern day temples of worship mean anything at all, they should light the way for man in his search for new ways of thought to reach his god, in this, our explosive age. It is ironical that despite the dangerous sensitivities of our times, we continue to strive to maintain a sense of individuality, when we know full well that it is in this striving for individuality that we begin to isolate ourselves from all that which is part of us; all that which is round us. The paradox is that at a time when the need for a closer kindred is all too apparent, our pursuit of isolation points the way to our gradual self-destruction. In its simplest essence, we must recognize and believe that the Christian philosophy of "love thy neighbor" is immutable for survival.

As we come to another Thanksgiving Day, in the year of our Lord
nineteen hundred and sixty-four, we are reminded by President Johnson in his Thanksgiving proclamation "the foundation for a peaceful world is still to be built...let us gather in our homes and in our places of worship and in other suitable places to give thanks to God for his graciousness and his generosity...and to pray to him that the forces of evil, violence, indifference, intolerance, and inhumanity may soon vanish from the face of the earth and that peace, reason, understanding and goodwill may reign supreme throughout the world."

It is for this prayer of guidance that the veterans comprising the membership of the 442nd Veterans Club and the Club 100 are invited to attend the annual Thanksgiving Day service conducted especially for these two organizations, a service which this year is to be held at the Manoa Valley Church, on Thursday, November 26.

The service will be directed by the Reverend Hiro Higuchi, with the Reverend Masao Yamada assisting.

The principal Thanksgiving address will be given by the Honorable Daniel K. Inouye, United States Senator.

The families and friends of the 442nd Veterans Club and the Club 100, and members and friends, of the Manoa Valley Church, are cordially invited to attend the Thanksgiving service which will begin at 9:30 a.m.

Talking about the fostering of kindred fellowship, it is at least somewhat encouraging that the only occasion which serves to bring these two organizations together is this annual Thanksgiving service.

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Carnival Report

AFTER CARNIVAL

Even tho the carnival was held at Kapiolani Park and in rainy weather, financially it was very successful according to carnival chairman Mike Tokunaga. The committee has recommended another carnival in 1966 - summertime and around residential area.

Would like to see more projects like this promoted. Why? It brings back the members alive and working together again for one purpose - "For Continuing service". Haven't seen members for 5 to 10 years but they were at the carnival grounds - selling scripts and working in the food, country store and plant booths. Also, the wives got to know each other when they showed up at the clubhouse, 2 nights - sometime 3 times a week - prior to carnival time, preparing and bottling over 2000 bottles of tsukemono. It seems, some wives are better members than their husbands.

Did you know the Youth group (sons and daughters of the members) ran the Talent show by themselves, under the guidance of Tokujo Ono. It was their first big project and the way they go about it, they will be ready to take over the clubhouse when the members reach the golden age.

Performers in the Talent show were very happy that they had a chance to perform before a paid audience and at the same time were given report card from the judges (one of them was Horace Awa) for their poise, talent, and showmanship on the stage. Week later, some of these groups were invited or called on jobs to perform at different dances and parties, around town.

Where there's food, there's people - Well! about 200 members showed up for Sunday morning clean-up at the grounds. Why? Breakfast was served, free GI style.

It has been recommended that when ever we have another carnival, be sure to have the Club 100 display again. War trophies, etc. Everyone at the grounds, stopped and looked at our display.

Instead of destroying the tables which was used at the carnival, it was donated to the McKinley High carnival committee.

Children of the Retarded Group (under the supervision of Goe Yamamoto-A) were very happy when most of the items (dust pans and orchid boxes) were sold.

Radio Station KZOO (broadcasting from the ground nightly) was a big help to bring the crowd inspite of the bad weather giving out the weather report (around seldom rain area of Waikiki) every 15 minutes that wasn't raining (only few times they were wrong).

Members of the MIS & 1399th Engineers veterans clubs gave their time and joined hands with our members in running the carnival.

Due to the great help from the big and small business firms, friends of the Club, members, wives, relative and youth organization, we were able to raise enough money to run the club and chapter-wise.

Reminders to members who haven't turned in their money or tickets - please! as soon as possible.

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Charlie

The Kahala Hilton’s Maile Room was the place Charlie Chapter members gathered with their wives for an evening of comfortable dining to the soft piano background music. The set-up was unique because we had a large group to give us familiarity and at the same time spread out in tables of four for privacy — a feeling of comfortable exclusiveness. Coming close to the end of the year, this dinner is like a fitting reward for our good wives. Ronald Higashi would probably have to volunteer again next year to chairman a similar get-together if our wives continue being good to their husbands.

Our next get-together and the last will be out Christmas Party. Hideshi Niimi has the details all set-up but he is keeping it a secret by saying “No worry, everything taken care of.”

It has been a nice year and we have our chapter officers to thank:

President        Robert Hashimoto
Vice Pres.       Takeshi Kimura
Treasurer        Stanley Teruya
Secretary        Warren Iwai

The burden for 1965 will be on our new officer-elects as follows:

President        Takeshi Kimura
Vice Pres.        Warren Iwai
Treasurer         Saburo Ishitani
Secretary         Masayoshi Nakano

We wish you all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!!

Kazuto Shimizu

Q—Under the terms of the GI loan benefit, can a veteran mortgage his present home to obtain money for other expenses?

A—Only for home improvement. GI loans are available to pay doctor bills, buy furniture, etc.
Able

Christmas bells will be ringing early for Able Chapter kids when Able will bring Santa Claus down from the North Pole on December 11 (Friday nite) at the Clubhouse. A merrymerrytime has been planned by Chairman “Japan” Nakahara with lot of caroling, gift exchanging and refreshments. So, after tearing the November calendar, be sure to mark December 11 as our annual and final event of the 1964 season.

Preparing and serving saimin and stew were the main concern of Able chapter members and wives at the carnival. Did you taste the stew? Ono, hugh! Well! It was some kind of stew prepared by the Fishing Club boys with the help of Robert Aoki from Baker Chapter. Also from wives who stayed at the clubhouse on both days from early morning to late at night. Imaginel Made 8 batches of stew on Saturday Many thanks to the members, wives and teenagers who gave all their time to Chairman Biffa Moriguchi who was in charge of the food booths manned by Able Chapter and also to the rest of the Carnival Committee to make the carnival a success.

Did you know that there were over 2,000 bottles of okoko, prepared, bottled and sold by the wives of members at the carnival?

After 90% votes counted, Horace Awa was elected as President of Able Chapter for the coming year of 1965. Tak Yamane came in as Vice President. Masato Nakae will take the minutes while Masaru Kadomoto will be running to the bank as treasurer.

Blue Nagasaki

Dog

Veterans Counselor Stanley Masumoto from Maui No Ka oe appeared personally at the Dog Chapter meeting on November 17 to report on the 1965 Dog Reunion plans to be hosted by the Maui Chapter. Tentative date for this Reunion is August 13, 14 and 15, 1965. Reaction to date indicates that this event will be well attended by Dog members from Honolulu. Stanley further assured the boys that Hilo gang will be there in full force. All members planning on attending this Reunion are reminded to forward accommodation intent as soon as the questionnaires are circulated. Don’t wait to the last minute. Sightseeing, fishing, luau and other surprise events are planned by the energetic Maui gang.

Dog Chapter annual Christmas party is scheduled for December 12 at the Clubhouse. Katsumi Nakayama of Times Super Market is general chairman. A top caliber program including movies, Santa Claus, games and singing is planned. Naka also promised ample food for all at this event so keep this date open.

Clifford M. Kutaka was a surprise visitor to our November meeting. Clifford, 1st Platoon Instrument Corporal, is with the U. S. Weather Bureau in Honolulu as Weather Observer. He was stationed in Hilo for the past 7 years before transferring to Honolulu.

The Treasurer is anxious to close his account on the chocolate sale conducted by the chapter during May, 1964. All members who still owe for the chocolates are reminded to forward your payment to Club 100 in care of Herbert Yamamoto or Jits Yoshida.

Our condolences to Mrs. Fuzzy Yoshimasu whose mother, Mrs. Yasu Fujimoto, passed away on November 16. Mrs. Fujimoto was mother of our Dog member, Kelly Fujimoto of Kauai.

Jits Yoshida

Please Turn In Carnival Script
Dear Sirs:

During the 1960-1963 building fund campaign, your organization donated $1,000 to Kuakini Hospital. With your generous assistance, Kuakini was able to make $1.5 million addition and improvement to its facilities, including 68 beds for patients, central storage room, staff dining room and coffee shop, etc. The quality of the facilities improved a great deal in addition to increase in size, as the result of this project.

The Campaign Committee takes great pleasure in announcing that a large bronze plaque acknowledging donations of amounts between $1,000 and $4,999 has been installed on the fourth floor elevator lobby and the name of your organization is one of the names on it. We are enclosing a photographic print of the plaque for you to see it.

At the same time, we wish to extend our cordial invitation to you to call on us to see the plaque. The administrator will be very happy to show you the plaque, if you would telephone in advance.

In closing, we wish to extend to you Kuakini Hospital's sincere appreciation for your kokua.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

Kenji Goto
Administrator

[Signature]

Robert T. Sasaki, Chairman
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The Pickwick Recreation Center, in Burbank, was the scene of the first luau held by the 442nd Veterans Association of Southern California on October 11. In attendance were Mr. and Mrs. Eric Abe (D) and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ko Asano (C), Mr. and Mrs. Monte Fujita (A) and son, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fukasawa (B) and children, Lou Furushiro (B) with guests, Mr. and Mrs. Chick Furuye (B), Mr. and Mrs. Kinzo Hamano (B), Mr. and Mrs. Kazumasa Higa (B) and daughter, Joe Hironaka (C), Mr. and Mrs. Don Matsuda (A) and children, Dr. and Mrs. David M. Miura (C) and children, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Murata (A) and daughter, Allan Ohata (B) and guest, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sakato (B) and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. William Sato (A) and children, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Seki (D) and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Yoshino (B) and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Yoshiwara (B) and this scribe.

It was wonderful to have met first-timers Dr. William Sato, Dr. David M. Miura and Ko Asano. We invite them to join us in all future activities.

There were about a thousand people present for the occasion. The 100th group, with the aid of the Jeunes (teen-age girls' club from Dorsey High), sold colorful plastic leis to add to the atmosphere. A little profit was made which was split 50-50 with the Association.

On October 17, the local 100th veterans met at the Association's Club House to elect officers for 1965. Results were: President, Eric Y. Abe (D); First Vice-President, Ken Yoshino (B); Second Vice-President, Sab Matsumoto (A) and Recording Secretary-Treasurer, Henry Sakato (B).

One matter acted upon at the meeting was the change in our designation from Baker to "100th Battalion," effective the first of 1965. We will still operate at the company level and it is our aim to attract new members, especially those of Able and Charlie Companies, to join us. We have since found a prospective member in Dr. Harold S. Harada (Hq.), a dentist, who lives in Culver City. Morio Asato (C) talked Dr. Harada into joining us. Incidentally, Morio is now on a student basis, attending USC. He is studying for his doctorate in psychology. We wish him God speed and good luck!

On November 3, the following Bakerites, Chick Furuye, Bill Miyagi, Henry Sakato, Shig Suyetani, Pachuc Uyehara, Ken Yoshino and this scribe, with Eric Abe (D), gathered at the Seibu Restaurant on Wilshire Boulevard, to break bread with our good friend Harry Katahara (B) of Honolulu.

It was the first time that Baker Company members, as a group, made their pilgrimage to Seibu, where a Bakerite, Ken Koichi Okamoto, is its genial host and manager. To show his appreciation, Ken treated us to a mountain of Seibu's specialty—green tea ice cream. It was just delicious! Ken assured us that several companies of the Association gather at his eatery, from time to time, for dinner.

Getting back to that Baker Company's emissary from Honolulu, Harry Katahara, we learned that he had gone to Toledo, Ohio, on business, and stopped over in L.A. to visit relatives before returning to Honolulu. Harry also informed us that he keeps in touch by way of exchanging Christmas cards, with the last of Baker's C.O., former Lt. Metcalfe of Struthers, Ohio, and another ex-officer, Lt. Santschi, of Pittsburgh. Incidentally, credit is given Pachuc Uyehara for rescuing Harry who was lost in this vast megalopolis.
Green Thumbs
by R. Yamamoto

It's time again for the annual Green Thumb's orchid show and plant sale at the clubhouse. The past shows and plant sales have been well received by the public. It gets better each year as the members collection grows and selections are improved.

Available for viewing will be many genera of orchids and choice selection of cuttings and seedlings for sale. The members will be available to help you in your selection and also describe the various flowers that are in bloom.

At the last 25th annual Honolulu Orchid Society Show held in October at the HIC exhibition hall, the Green Thumbs won the best landscape display and the best guest display, large. Further, Sueo Sakamoto and Majong Yoshimura were both award winners for their blooming plants. Congratulations. Credit must be given Majong Yoshimura for creating such an outstanding landscape.

The Plant Sale booth manned by the Green Thumbs were very satisfactory at the Club 100 carnival. Plants were sold at very reasonable prices. Choice orchid seedlings were sold and we will sell those remaining at our plant sale.

Remember these dates, Dec. 5 and 6 at the clubhouse. Admission will be 25 cents for adults.

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