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Puka Squares

BLUE NAGASAKI says that 1964 was wonderful for everyone except for the fishing club. And the weather is not helping 1965 get off to any kind of a start either. Perhaps, the fishing club could try a hand at something else - like stamp collecting, maybe. Or learning to play the koto.

STANLEY MASUMOTO lists the committee chairmen who will be responsible for all of the many activities of the Maui Chapter in 1965. This Maui Chapter is a very hustling group, planning everything for kids to grandmas.

The message from President DAVID NAKAGAWA is brief and to the point. He pledges to do his best, and suggests that members provide him with ideas or comments for improvements.

For Charlie Chapter comes KAZUTO SHIMIZU with a comprehensive roundup on planning for the coming C Chapter reunion. If they keep building up this reunion thing, it could turn out to be the biggest clambake staged around here in some time.

ROY MIYASHIRO plugs for increased membership for the golf club, with a trip scheduled to Kauai during mid-March. Roy provides us with excellent coverage of golf club activities.

Wanted: a good, hustling secretary to serve a young and growing organization. This is the plea of the Teenage Club. Candidates please apply immediately, for the club cannot move without someone to put directions down in black and white. Lots of hard work, perhaps some appreciation, but no pay. What an incentive for some youngster to gain invaluable experience!

JOHN SAKAKI, chairman of the Membership and Dues Committee explains the proposal whereby members who are delinquent in their dues payments can catch up under an installment plan. This installment plan idea is also discussed by TOM FUJISE in his Board Notes. Tom goes on to talk of other things which are of interest to all of us.

We keep forgetting to call your attention to the fact that MITS FUKUDA is vice president, personnel and properties, for the Honolulu Symphony Society. Quite a job, it seems. The reason that we have not overlooked MITS this time is that we spotted an error in the program of the February 21st concert which featured Van Cliburn, that celebrated Texan whom some would rate ahead of LBJ. But our roving eyes are not concerned with Van Cliburn’s Tchaikovsky concerto but rather with the third movement of Berlioz’s Symphonie Fantastique. The program identifies this movement as “Scene In The Meadows” whereas it should have read “Scenes In The Country.” The only reason we call this to MITS’ attention is that it is rather unusual for such an error (minor as it may be) to creep into a program of the Honolulu Symphony Orchestra. Our observation is so atypical, we wait for an error before we recognize a person. Which in no way is intended to take away the recognition of the hard work which MITS is doing for the symphony.
An item extracted from a recent issue of the Saturday Review: "Someone said England’s trouble is in getting with it, which I can believe. I had a subscription to London’s New Statesman and when it expired, they simply stopped sending it, without a word."

The Chinese in San Francisco held a parade, in honor of the Year of the Snake, starting at City Hall which is also known as San Francisco’s Little Ireland, and winding up in Chinatown. Harold Coffin says the symbolism is a little complicated but thinks it has something to do with St. Patrick driving the snakes out of Ireland and Confucius welcoming them to Chima. To which we can only add: Kung Hee Fat Choy.

To speak of Chinese New Year is to speak of food. But to continue in the vein of Harold Coffin’s confusion, we offer not a Chinese delicacy but a simple and delicious-sounding Japanese recipe; a recipe for an-pan. We are sure that Hawaiian Electric Company’s home economist Jere Masumoto will not object to us printing her recipe. Here it is: Easy An-pan. "Prepare 1 package yeast roll mix according to package directions; let rise until doubled, about 45 minutes. Turn out on floured board and knead briefly. Roll out to 3/8 inch thickness; cut with 2-1/2 inch cutter. Mix 1/2 teaspoon salt into tsubushian (one 1-lb can). Put about one tablespoon of tsubushian in center of dough. Form into buns by pulling dough up around filling; seal seams. Place buns with smooth side up on oiled baking sheet. Let rise until doubled, about 30 minutes. Brush with evaporated milk. Bake with 375 degrees F. for 12 to 15 minutes. Yield 16 to 18 buns."

Obhi, we think.

A word about Billy Graham and the controversy among the local clerics concerning Graham’s appearance here in Honolulu. If, as has been explained, the role of the evangelist (as in Billy Graham’s case) is primarily that of opening the church door so that the people may enter, we are all for Billy Graham. For, once the people enter the church, it is then the job of the ministers to take over. Our present-day civilization could stand more Billy Gramhs. We are reminded of the story of the businessman who, stopping for lunch in a small town, noticed the many churches clustered in or near the town square. “Nice town you have here,” he commented to a local resident. “It must be a very religious place with all these churches.” “Yes, we’re religious all right,” the resident answered. “The only trouble is we have so many churches there aren’t enough people to fill them.”

Talking about filling up something, we like the Advertiser reporter’s story explaining Mohole, that drilling project which is to take place off Maui. The name derives from A. Mohorovicic, a Yugoslav scientist, who discovered the area between the earth’s crust and the mantle that became known as the Mohorovicic Discontinuity. Of course, this is too much for us simple Americans. So we’ve shortened it to mohole (say “mo”, then add “hole”). But however one may call it (some will say mo-ho-lay), the Advertiser reporter says that it probably will be known locally as “da beeg puka.”

Our editorial comment last month was on President Johnson’s outline of the Great Society as he enunciated it in his inaugural address. We concluded our comment on the note that “In this materialistic age of ours, it is refreshing that our Chief of State should suddenly focus out attention, not to the output of man, but to his faith.” We feel that our most immediate problem is with ourselves. This does not mean that we are forsaking our other responsibilities, e.g., Viet Nam. Then, there is Barry Goldwater who referred to the inaugural speech as the Great Retreat, saying: “The President’s inaugural address, just as with his other major speeches, carried the message loud and clear. There was no
meaningful mention of foreign affairs, no words of encouragement for the free world, no warnings against the extension of Communist tyranny. Only talk of America's domestic needs and the Great Society. It almost seemed as though the President were promising to fence America in from the cruel, hard, real world outside."

Although totally unrelated we would like to note that Goldwater's reference to Johnson seeming to "fence America in" carries the same allusion, politically, which has been advanced, religiously, by the local clerics who have said, in effect, that Billy Graham does not deal realistically with our social responsibilities. There is much to be said for both viewpoints. We suspect that in the end, one complements the other. Nevertheless, we like the emphasis upon getting ourselves squared away first.

Our editorial this month is concerned with the question of looking ahead: to the upcoming 25th anniversary two years hence, and beyond. Much as the individual chapters lay out their annual programs at the beginning of each year, the club should do the same, but the club's program should obviously cover a much greater span. 'Tis a hard thing to do, this looking ahead, and many may feel that it is unnecessary for an organization like ours. But surely, we are all interested in progress, and progress is not built on backward glances. Reproduced within this issue is the speech delivered by General Waters at the installation ceremony. We use the General's speech for our editorial purpose.

--Editor

Youth

Help! We need a secretary, but fast! Our newly elected secretary Faye Ikuma was unable to fill in her position, so as of today, we have no official secretary. Believe me, we need one. All you girls, and boys too, if you are willing to help, please call me at 984-796. We need help contacting members for our upcoming Carnival night.

In March, there will be a Carnival game night at the clubhouse for all Youth Club members and friends. Teens, pre-teens, and post-teens interested in joining the club are urged to come out and have a little fun.

Let me explain more about our game night. The first half of the evening will be devoted to Carnival games which will be set up in the main hall. Then after refreshments, individual games will be played. There will probably be several trumps sessions, maybe poker, monopoly, pakeno, and whatever else you have. Bring the games you have and share them with others.

Sounds like fun? I'm sure it will be so come out and join us.

Softball season is here again and the Jets are raring to go. Even after one defeat, their enthusiasm will carry these boys through. We're behind you one hundred percent.

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President's Message

By electing me as your new president, you have indicated your confidence that I will discharge the duties prescribed for that office in our By-laws. I pledge to do my best. The newly elected Officers and Directors have given me their assurance that they will support me in every way. I know that I can count on your support just as you have willingly supported the previous presidents.

I ask that you keep abreast of the activities of our club through the Puka Puka Parade and your chapter representatives. If you see any deficiency in our program and activities, do not hesitate to suggest corrective actions. I also welcome any ideas or comments for improvement that you may wish to offer.

May I remind each of you that the Board of Directors at its last meeting held on February 10, 1965, adopted a resolution that the individual members of Club 100 be informed at chapter meetings regarding the Kuakini Hospital Building Fund Campaign and that all monies collected are to be turned over in lump sum to the Executive Secretary and donated to Kuakini Hospital Building Fund in total as Club 100 contribution. I urge all of you to contribute to this worthy cause.

David K. Nakagawa
President, Club 100

Membership

You will all have received your dues statements for 1965 by February 28, but if you are one of those early birds and have paid before receiving your statement, thank you and please disregard.

Recognizing that, periodically, good members, for some reason or other do fall back on their dues, your membership and dues committee for 1965 has come up with a proposal which was approved by your Board of Directors on February 10, 1965. To be a regular member in good standing, your by-laws requires, in part, payment of current operating dues, plus any unpaid operating dues for three years immediately preceding the current year.

Following is a brief outline of the plan as approved. Although there will be no waiver of any delinquent dues ($36.00 for 3 yr. - max.), it may now be paid in installments, as follows: Payment of current dues, plus whatever amount delinquent in equal monthly installments up to 12 months, depending upon a member's ability to pay. Example: A member who is delinquent up to the maximum of 3 years -- He is required to pay $12.00 for 1965, plus $3.00 as first installment on $36.00 (total of $15.00), which will run for 12 months, if he so desires. This arrangement will entitle him to his current year's membership card.

Your committee sincerely hopes that you will all take advantage of this plan, and should there be any need for clarification, they will be happy to serve you. Committee members are Masaru Kadomo (A), Sonsei Nakamura and Hajime Kodama (B), Saburo Ishitani (C), Kisuke Arakaki (D), Akira Akimoto (HQ), and Genichi Masumotoya (MED).

John M. Sakaki, Chairman
Membership & Dues Committee
VA Questions & Answers

VETERANS ADMINISTRATION

Q--Is GI insurance once more available to veterans?

A--Yes, a new type of GI insurance is to be made available to certain veterans who were eligible for the original NSLI insurance, principally those with service-connected disabilities.

Q--What veterans were eligible for the original NSLI insurance?

A--Most of those who served between October 8, 1940, and January 1, 1957.

Q--Are there eligibility requirements besides dates of service?

A--Yes, the veteran must be in one of the following three groups:

   a. Veterans with service-connected disabilities who meet insurance standards of good health.

   b. Veterans whose service-connected disabilities alone prevent them from meeting insurance standards of good health.

   c. Veterans whose nonservice-connected disabilities as of October 13, 1964, had prevented them or would have prevented them from buying commercial insurance at the highest rates.

Q--How much NSLI insurance may a veteran purchase?

A--The full $10,000 coverage if he never had NSLI insurance or if he had it and allowed it to lapse. Or he can purchase sufficient insurance to bring his total NSLI insurance back to the $10,000 level, if he wishes.

Q--Does he have to bring it back to the $10,000 level?

A--No. He can purchase lesser amounts but not less than $1,000 worth.

Q--Where can this NSLI insurance be purchased?

A--Service-connected veterans generally should apply to the office having their claim file. Veterans who have only non-service-connected disabilities and who cannot obtain commercial insurance should apply to the insurance offices at either 5000 Wissahickon Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa., 19101, or at Fort Snelling, St. Paul, Minn., 55111.

Q--When can the veteran apply to purchase this insurance?

A--Beginning Saturday, May 1, 1965, and from then until midnight Monday, May 2, 1966.
Q--What types of policies will be sold and what will the cost be per thousand?

A--The following table will show the various types of policies available and the rates:

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NOTE: These rates are typical for veterans who meet VA good health standards. Rates will be higher for those whose service-connected disabilities are uninsurable by VA's standards and those whose non-service incurred disabilities are uninsurable commercially.

Q--Will medical examinations be required?

A--Yes, for these commercially uninsurable and for all others over 50 years of age. Veterans with service-connected disabilities who are 50 years of age and under need not submit medical examinations initially but may be requested to submit medical evidence if they have questionable health conditions.

Q--Will the VA give medical examinations?

A--No. Applicants must obtain medical examinations from private physicians at their own expense.

Q--Will the government pay the cost of conducting this program?

A--No. Those veterans who obtain policies will pay an extra premium of about .42 cents monthly per policy to defray the cost of administering the program. This extra premium may be increased or decreased not oftener than every five years.

Q--May the premiums change in the future?

A--Yes. The law provides that premiums may be decreased or increased as experience justifies. In the case of policyholders with service-connected disabilities who are in good health for insurance purposes, such changes will be made not oftener than at two-year intervals.

Q--Does any kind of service-connected injury qualify?

A--No. It must be a type of disability for which compensation is payable when the disability reaches ten percent or more. Certain disabilities such as dental disabilities are not in this category. Many veterans have service-connected disabilities for which compensation would be payable if they became more disabled although they are not now receiving compensation. These veterans are eligible.

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An amendment to increase the present statutory limitation from $3000 to $5000 in the form of a resolution by the DAV will have the support of Club 100 since the Board felt that this is something that will be of benefit to many veterans and their families. The present law provides the authority of the court to appoint clerk of the court of that circuit as guardian of minors or mentally ill persons whose estate is of a value less than $1500 and permits the estate to reach the value of $3000 before a successor guardian becomes necessary; and the clerk of the court acts as guardian without any compensation and the guardianship estate is not liable to any court cost, bonding expenses or any other expense whatsoever.

Kuakini Hospital has a fund drive to clear a deficit of $150,000 from their building fund project. Any contribution may be left with the Executive Secretary.

Moved and carried that an appropriate gift be presented by our President to the New Nippon Theatre.

A proposal to bring more members who are presently back in their dues passed the Board. Members who pay their current dues of $12.00 plus whatever amount of delinquent dues up to a maximum of $36.00 (3 years) in 12 equal monthly payments or less will be entitled to current membership cards.

A resolution to our Senators and Representatives in Congress to help restore the $427,500 reduction from the Veterans Employment Service budget request for fiscal year 1966, to assure adequate service to the veterans of the Nation through the Bureau of Employment Service and the Veterans Employment Service, and through grants to the State Employment Services to insure adequate service to the end that the provisions of Title IV of the Servicemen’s Readjustment Act of 1944, as amended, be carried out as contemplated in the original enactment of the law has been sent by the Club.

A request for an extended vacation of 60 days by our Executive Secretary has been granted. He will be in the office in the afternoons while versatile “B” will manage the office in the mornings.

Tom Fujise

Dog

On to Maui Aug. 13-14
Dog Co. Reunion

Plans are coming along for the Dog Co. Reunion on Maui, according to Stanley Masumoto.

Stanley is quite concerned about hotel reservations for the 2 nights. Members going who need hotel reservation are requested to notify Herbert at the Clubhouse as soon as possible. A questionnaire was sent out but if you have not received one, please call the club office.

How about you folks on Kauai and Hawaii. Are you making the necessary arrangements? Stanley will be waiting to hear from you.

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At the last Dog Chapter meeting the following schedule of events were announced by President Richard Endo.

Mar. 13 - Family Night
Clubhouse - Richard Hara, Chrm.

May 15 - Stag Night
Kanraku - S. Matsunami, Chrm.

July - Overnight Stag
Katsumi Nakayama, Chrm.

Please note these dates on your calendar and let’s all make an effort to attend every one of these events.

After all, the respective chairmen work so hard in planning and staging these events the least Dog Chapter members can do is attend them. Besides you may enjoy yourself.

So let’s make it worth their while.

Congratulations Jits Yoshida for been appointed Kuhio Park Terrace manager.
Able

Eugene Kawakami, Able chapter representative to the installation committee was really on the ball and had been really talking to the wives of the members when forty-two members and wives from Able were at the 1965 Club 100 Installation Banquet on Feb. 13, 1965 at Ala Moana Banquet Hall. Three Ableties were sworn in as officers of Club 100, as secretary-Tom Fujise, Treasurer Hideo Sato and Asst. Treasurer John Sakaki.

The happy or lucky wives were Tom Ibaraki's, J. Sakaki's, N. Yamagata's, C. Hirayama's, G. Sumida's, T. Seo's, H. Awa's, R. Ishimoto's, M. Kadamoto's, L. Mizuno's, E. Kawakami's, A. Arakaki's, K. Okamoto's, T. Yamane's, K. Kamemoto’s, and M. Nakae's.

Jo Ann Kawakami and Tom Oki from the Youth group were present. Hideo Sato, M. Tamane, Ed Hirokawa, Carl Morioka, Tom Fujise, Biffa Moriguchi and Blue Nagasaki were “there” too.

The program for the year has been mapped by President Awa, his officers and some of his right hand men. As you know, the first event for the year will be held on Feb. 26, 1965 at Kanraku Teahouse-reunion (stag) party with Biffa Moriguchi as chairman.

Then in April, wives will take over (which they always do at home) the first family night. Mrs. Chikami Hirayama has been chosen as chairman with Mrs. Naoji Yamagata as her assistant. Tentative date is April 23.

During the summer vacation, Chapter annual picnic will be held at Waimanalo - Ken Okamoto's summer resort on July 25 with Larry Mizuno as chairman and his assistant will be the property owner.

Before school opens again, a father and son night will be held, just like last year-swimming, basketball, volleyball and lot of kau-kau. Will be around mid-August with Naoji Yamagata as youth director.

Before the Thanksgiving holidays come around, Co-chairman Frank Ikehara and John Sakaki will have some kind of program lined up for another family night in October.

Chairman Richard Ishimoto will be contacting or will be going to North Pole to speak to Santa Claus and make sure that he will drop in at the Able Chapter Xmas party in December.

Kanraku Teahouse and Denver Grill will be the sponsors of the Able bowling teams which will participate in the Club 100 bowling league, starting March 19 at Stadium Bowl-O-Drome. This year, individual winners in different average brackets will be awarded trips to the other islands not Sand Island.

Fishing

The past year 1964 has been really good for the business world, labor, most of the people, groups and Johnson camp. But to this fishing club, it was the worst year we had since the club got organized. Only four of the twelve members got their share of strikes - so - the poor or hard-luck eight members had to sponsor the annual victory party which was held on Feb. 14 at the clubhouse.

The past two New Year’s Eves, the burning of the firecrackers at the end of the fishing pole hasn’t brought good omen to the club fishermen so this year, the members invited the wives and children to the party to change the luck. Well, the wives seldom do but there’s nothing to lose but all to gain. The invited guests and winners were treated to barbecue top sirloin steak, king crab leg curry, baked potatoes, corn and for the late-late eaters-cha-cha-rice.

Due to long -- long winter days (cold-cold) nights the club has been hibernating until warmer air starts circulation the island chain.

Blue Nagasaki
Mail Bag

Thank you for placing my Washington and Honolulu offices on the mailing list for your Puka-Puka Parade. I appreciate your thoughtfulness very much.

Please feel free to call on me if I can be of any assistance to you and your community spirited organization.

Aloha,

Patsy T. Mink
Member of Congress

Golf

Club 100 Golf Club January 1965 Special Tournament for the Bob Uehara’s Trophy was held at the Moanalua Golf Course on January 31. First place ended in a tie by “Mr. Golf of Club 100”, one of our best players, Hideo Uchida, 79-6-73 and “Tiger” Hideshi Niimi, 91-18-73. The “Tiger” continues his winning streak although he needed the help of wind, rocks and trees to keep his ball from going out of bounds on 3 drives, which would of cost him 6 strokes. I guess he had the Angels caddying for him that day. At third again was steady “Chicken” Hirayama with 94-20-74. Fourth place was another consistent golfer, Jack Mizushima, 89-14-75.

A Flight winner was “Hooker” Richard Hamada. I think he even hooks his putts. In B Flight was “Lousy Putter” Roy Miyashiro and C Flight was “Slow Motion” Takeo Azama.

Our Officers for the year 1965:

President - James Tani
Secretary - Roy Miyashiro
Treasurer - Koyei Arakaki
Tournament Chairman - James Oshiro
Handicap Chairman - Hideshi Niimi

Roy Miyashiro

Dear Mr. Yamamoto:

Just a brief but sincere note to thank you and the members of Club 100 for including me in your plans last Saturday -- I thoroughly enjoyed the evening spent with you.

Mrs. Waters was pleasantly surprised when I brought home the lovely orchid corsages -- it was most considerate of you and she sends her sincere thanks.

As you requested, enclosed for your information is a copy of my remarks. Please pass on my personal appreciation to all members of Club 100 with best wishes for continued success in the future.

Aloha.

Sincerely,

John K. Waters
General, U. S. Army
Commander in Chief

VETERANS ADMINISTRATION

Dear David:

In the first month of the new year I have looked back upon 1964 and I wish to express my sincere appreciation to you for the fine cooperation which Club 100 has always extended to the Veterans Administration, particularly in publishing our material in your Puka Puka Parade.

I thought this time most appropriate to tell you of my very real thanks for the service which you are providing our veterans in publishing items which affect their welfare.

Most sincerely,

Robert P. Toland
Manager
Mr. President, Members, and Guests of Club 100:

It is indeed an honor for me to be with you this evening. It is not often that one has the opportunity to spend an evening with such a distinguished group of people who represent a famous chapter of our American history and heritage.

During my 34 years of service as a member of our armed forces, it has been my privilege to meet with many groups. When I received your invitation to join you tonight, I was very happy to accept. If I remember correctly, I first heard and admired the wartime exploits of your members while I was a POW in Germany and you were making United States history in 1943-44 on the Italian Peninsula as members of Mark Clark's V Army. I think it was in April 1944 that a West Point cadet roommate of mine, Gordon Singles, first joined your unit. He has spoken often with great pride and devotion of you.

I feel privileged to be with you here tonight and would like to take this opportunity to pay public recognition to your distinguished organization. As you sit here, you can proudly reach out and touch not only one stalwart soldier, but many. There are few organizations in our country which can claim such a thing. Frankly I'm humbly proud to be with you. I am grateful for the opportunity to pay my sincere respects to fighting men. This country has needed them and will need them again.

Club 100 and you men of the 100th Battalion who comprise its membership deserve a renewed share of public recognition for the contributions you have made, and are continuing to make, to our country, our state, and our community. What your club represents to this community cannot be measured by any known device. It may never be appreciated fully until your sons and grandsons are called to react to any challenge to our country. This may not even be a physical challenge. In fact, some people believe the greatest threat to our people today is that Communists target -- our minds. But what I mean about the failure to appreciate fully your vital work is that your practicing patriotism, your reputation for courage, your place in the community and what you stand for -- these things, will help build our youth to the point where they will resist the encroachment on their minds. It is as important that their heritage be such that their minds are trained to recognize the dangers. They will be blessed with the courage of their fathers and grandfathers -- you men here tonight. Courage that saw the Battalion receive three Presidential Unit Citations; one member of the 100th win the Congressional Medal of Honor; 24 others, the Distinguished Service Cross; 147, the Silver Star; 238, the Bronze Star for valor; and 1703, the Purple Heart -- mark you, all from one battalion.

Sometimes it is hard for us to realize that a whole new generation has grown up since the 100th Battalion was organized. In a few years you will be observing your 25th Anniversary -- a quarter of a century of service that has seen the world change in so many ways -- changes, too, right here in our own country, in which many of you have played such important roles within our own state. It is a happy thought that your sons and daughters will never have to sacrifice and suffer as you did for the principles for which you stood and the right to become full-fledged Americans. I think I could put it more correctly if I said
“effort to be recognized as the full-fledged Americans that you have always been.” History knows that no other group of Americans ever went so far above and beyond the call of duty for their country and their own people than did the Americans of Japanese ancestry in Hawaii during World War II. Many of our minority groups in America have displayed their loyalty in many ways since 1776, but the Americans of Japanese ancestry proved their loyalty and trust at great personal sacrifice and loss of life on the field of battle. A new and fortunate generation of Americans are enjoying the rewards of your efforts. Here in Hawaii this is particularly true where men and women, young and old, of many ethnic backgrounds work, live and play together in a harmonious atmosphere of public understanding and cooperation. It has helped to make this nation of ours great and a leader in the free world.

You of Club 100 and the 100th Battalion must be very proud of the continuing success of your members and the work that your organization is doing in this community. There is hardly any field in our daily life in Hawaii in which you cannot find some former member of the 100th in it or associated with it in some manner. This is particularly true in public life where the 100th Battalion is represented in the U. S. Congress; others serve in the State Legislature, and still others hold offices in the State Government or are leaders in business, industry and the professional trades. We in the military are particularly proud that one of your former members, Francis Takemoto, has climbed through the military ranks to the grade of brigadier general in the Army Reserve while still serving his community as a leader in the field of education. Time does not allow me to go on to review with you the many contributions each of you and your organization are making to help this country be a better place in which to live for our families, our friends, and our neighbors.

It is most fitting that Club 100 was organized to serve in promoting the unity and welfare of all the people of Hawaii. I understand that your slogan is “for continuing service.” If Club 100 continues to serve this community as it has for the past 23 years, it will compile a record of public service second to none of any such organization in the nation. The attitude of the members of the 100th Battalion and Club 100 toward community service individually and collectively following the war has proven to be a great asset to this community. Many of you can recall that some of our veterans, fresh from war duty, felt, upon their return, that the country owed them their livelihood. No so for you! To you men and your organization the termination of the war offered an opportunity to serve our people at home in pursuit of peaceful activities for the welfare of the community with the same vigor that carried you through your various campaigns so successfully. I am sure that the accomplishments of Club 100 have enriched your lives over the years. Honolulu and the State of Hawaii have indeed been fortunate. I know from experience that this organization of yours and its members have helped to foster the fine and strong relationship that exists between the military establishments here and the civilian community. We are grateful for this and are confident it will continue in the future. Mutual understanding is at the bottom of it -- a deep understanding that has increased with the years.

Just 10 days ago I returned from a trip through the Far East. There I observed our young men and women in the service and saw first hand the wonderful job they are doing in carrying out our country’s responsibilities to help defend our liberty and freedom and that of our allies in this hemisphere. I can assure you that they are doing an outstanding job. Many of these men are from families in Hawaii. They represent many ethnic groups of the islands. Some of these men
are dying in battle in Viet Nam where there is not even a known battlefield but where the fight to preserve liberty and freedom goes on in the bitterest sort of way.

It is Americans like those of you here tonight who will answer the challenge and will see to it that the United States will continue to maintain its leadership in the free world in pursuit of liberty and freedom. You have not and will not shirk your duty to defend against aggression should the necessity arise. The examples you have set and the principles for which you stand will enable your sons and daughters and those of Americans elsewhere to carry on in the same proud manner as you have -- if and when the times comes. Your contributions to our American heritage are a distinguished chapter in the history of our country.

I have one more subject to mention, which is of interest to all of us here tonight. As you know, the Army Reserve is being merged with the Army National Guard and there has been some question as to the retention of unit designations in the reorganization. The Department of the Army will make final decision as to designation of surviving units. The 100th Infantry Battalion because of its seniority and history deserves to be retained and transferred to the Hawaii Army National Guard in order to continue its tradition of distinguished service to the nation. I had hoped to be able to announce the decision -- however, it has not been made as yet. My hopes are high.

And now, I congratulate the new officers of Club 100.

I commend those who are retiring for their outstanding contributions "for continuing service."

EDITORIAL

How Far Ahead

O, call back yesterday, bid time return,
And thou shalt have twelve thousand fighting men!

So spoke the Earl of Salisbury to his King. But time does not return for King Richard the second, and Shakespeare's tragedy of this King who ruled England during the mid-fourteenth century ends on the march to the prison cell, and death.

We have deliberately picked a tragic epigrammatic expression (O, call back yesterday, bid time return) to call attention to what could turn out to be a most glorious occasion when the 25th anniversary of the 100th Infantry Battalion comes around two years hence. If we start planning now, the anniversary could be much more than a mere gathering of the clan; it could be a very meaningful step "for continuing service."

In his address at the installation dinner of February 13, General Waters said: "What your club represents to this community cannot be measured by any known device. It may never be appreciated fully until your sons and grandsons are called to react to any challenge to our country. They will be blessed with the courage of their fathers and grandfathers -- you men here tonight."
It is important that a line be established to carry on the traditions of the One Puka Puka. Perhaps, it is not enough that we pass on to our sons and daughters this tradition which we so dearly paid for. What about a direct line also to the 100th Battalion of the Army Reserve?

General Waters said that evening: "The 100th Infantry Battalion because of its seniority and history deserves to be retained and transferred to the Hawaii Army National Guard in order to continue its tradition of distinguished service to the nation."

"...in order to continue." Go back for a moment and think how it all started. Oh, yes, we all know how it started, but give it a deeper thought. Go back to Chapter 1 (Americans?) and Chapter 2 (The Eyes of America) of Murphy’s "Ambassadors In Arms." Obviously, something has been started for which there is a need to continue. But to where? And why?

We believe that these are crucial questions which the membership of the Club 100 must tackle in earnest; questions which need to be kicked around. General Waters did not say what he said merely because he was invited to make a speech. No, a man of his stature responsible for the lives and welfare of many times twelve thousand fighting men does not tread lightly on words. When he says that "I feel privileged to be with you here tonight and would like to take this opportunity to pay public recognition to your distinguished organization," you can be damned well sure that he shares with us the glory of our past record. But what about tomorrow?

Let us use the upcoming 25th anniversary as a time to give ourselves a good boost. For example. Assume for the moment, as General Waters has intimated, that the identity of the 100th will not be lost in the reorganization of the reserves and that the 100th Battalion will be transferred to the National Guard. If we want to fully do our part as progenitor of this particular battle unit, we should take steps so that members of this battle unit can become members of the Club 100. The announcement of such a move could be timed to our silver anniversary.

Another item. The club periodically assists other organizations in fulfilling their worthy functions, e.g., Kuakini Hospital. If we start now, perhaps by 1967, we will have initiated a community project of our own; something to which we can be identified as the prime mover.

Another item. This one concerns reunions, get-togethers, and what-have-you that individual chapters plan on their own. Through coordination, many of these activities could be pointed to the week of the 25th anniversary celebration.

Another item. There may be state or city projects which are being planned for initiation, or completion, in 1967, which could be tied in to our celebration.

The possibilities are endless. The important thing to recognize is that we have to start the ball rolling.

To quote General Waters again: "History known that no other group of Americans ever went so far above and beyond the call of duty for their country and their own people than did the Americans of Japanese ancestry in Hawaii during World War II." Since this part of history is past us, let’s look forward to assure for ourselves and for our posterity that the call to duty was not a singular effort, but that we’ve got much more on the ball.
For, given time, we shall all turn to dust. Today - yesterday, will then be no more for us.

--Editor

Maui


Club members voted to send newly elected President Stanley Inouye to represent Maui at the home chapter installation dinner scheduled for Feb. 13, 1965.

The following committee chairmen were announced:

- Mother's Day: Takashi Masuda
- Annual Picnic: Poison Kamimoto - Kaoru Moto
- Campus Day: Wataru Kaneshina - Sadami Katahara
- Memorial Day Service: Toshio Iwami - Miles Shiroma
- Shave Ice Concession: Tom Yamada - Tsukio Yamagata
- Xmas Party: Tadao Sato - Johnny Miyagawa
- Golf: Richard Iriguchi - Goro Kuwada
- Bowling: Poki Iwamoto
- Little League: Isoji Iwaishi - Kako Murakami
- Mutual Assistance: S. Masumoto
- Little League: Stanley Inouye
- Installation Banquet: Fred Yamashige
- Investment: Jack Gushiken - Goichi Shimanuki - Doc Ikeda
- Blood Bank: Jack Gushiken
- Historian: Richard Iriguchi

At the next campus day, Sadami Katahara will complete installation of the loud speaker system on a permanent basis. This will be available to all clubs using the clubhouse.

Mayor Eddie Tam, Executive Officer of Maui County, was the principal speaker at the installation dinner on Feb. 6, 1965. One hundred and twenty (members and their wives) attended the dinner at the Golden Jade Chop Suey restaurant in Wailuku. Judge Kit Kitaoka conducted the swearing-in ceremonies. After dinner, all gathered at the club house for gabfest and bingo games.

Dog Company Reunion: All Doggies planning to attend the Reunion are urged to make their intentions known as soon as possible to their respective chairmen. This is especially true for members who plan to bring along their wives and children.

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WILLIAM KOMODA 'B'
There are also veterans with a disability arising in service which would make them eligible but they have not applied to have the disability rated as service-connected. These veterans are eligible to apply for service connection. If it is granted they may be eligible for insurance.

Q--Does any nonservice-connected disability which commercial companies will not insure make a veteran eligible.

A--No, the nonservice-connected disability must have been in existence and made that veteran uninsurable on or before October 13, 1964.

Q--Where can additional information be obtained?

A--Information can be obtained at any VA office.

Front Row L to R 1st V.P. "Rinky" Nakagawa; Pres. David Nakagawa; and 2nd V.P. Martin Tohara.

Back Row L to R Sec. Tom Fujise; Treasurer, Hideo Sato; Ass’t. Treasurer John Sakaki.

Our 1965 officers and their respective occupations

President David K. Nakagawa (Medics) Regional Counsel with the Small Business Administration; 1st V.P. Rikio (Rinky) Nakagawa (Hqrs.), Manager, King Potato Co.; 2nd V.P. Martin Tohara (D), Sales Engineer, Lien Chemical Co. of Hawaii; Secretary Tom Fujise (A), Illustrative Photographer, State of Hawaii Health Dept.; Treasurer Hideo Sato (A), Supervisor, U.S. Naval Shipyard; Ass’t. Treasurer John M. Sakaki (A), Insurance Counselor, Select Underwriters, Ltd.
Dear Mr. Ono:

Three hundred and eighty three (383) patients had to be turned away unwillingly by Kuakini Hospital during the last fiscal year. This was necessary even tho Kuakini had added 40 beds recently in the new Waikiki Wing.

The rapid increase in population and other factors have caused this critical situation.

To accommodate this increased demand for patient care the Hospital is adding a floor with 30 additional beds, to the existing building.

Attracting a staff of competent interns and resident physicians, most of whom are married and have families, Kuakini recently constructed 2 apartment buildings comprising 10 modern living units. These already have attracted high-caliber, stable professional personnel.

The total cost of these projects was $384,300. State and Federal grants and $50,000 available from Hospital funds still left a deficit of $150,000.

The Board of Directors and the Kuakini Hospital Building Fund Campaign Committee solicit your help as an interested and responsible member of this community.

Please read the enclosed Fact Sheet and Pledge Card for further information on how you can be of assistance.

Your help in any amount is appreciated.

Sincerely,

Robert T. Sasaki, Chairman
Building Fund Committee

Harry M. Tagawa, President
Board of Directors
Foremost topic of discussion at our last chapter meeting concerned the coming reunion. The steering committee headed by Donald Kuwaye has been meeting and problem areas in the planning was presented to the chapter membership for discussion.

Transportation and hotel reservations stood out to be problem areas where more planning is required. The committee will have to arrange for cars and hotel rooms without knowing who or how many are coming - all this during a peak tourist season. The problem can be greatly eased if a head count can be made early. A questionnaire will be sent out soon and the committee requests an early answer. Club 100 members are known to be procrastinators when it involves reservations for club activities. Let's throw this tradition out of the window and answer right away.

One member laughingly suggested that the first notice contain an underlined "THIS IS YOUR LAST CHANCE." It shouldn't be that drastic but it would be appreciated if you respond with that kind of urgency.

Outside Island members, remember your contact man:

Hawaii: Kazuma Hisanaga
Maui: Rokuro (Poison) Kamimoto
Kauai: Kazuto Yoshioka

It would be real nice to see some reservations coming in from the mainland U.S.A. A suggestion was made during the chapter meeting that members write to their friends, helling them make up their minds. Vice versa, we would like to hear from far away members too. Surely you must have a buddy from 20 years ago living somewheres in Hawaii. If you don't have their address, c/o Club 100, 520 Kamoku Street, Honolulu, Hawaii 96814 will be the first step to a real reunion - whether you can make this trip or not.

The last article in this column had the committee assignments confused. The correct list is as follows:

General Chairman: Donald Kuwaye
Assistant Steering Committee:
Donald Kuwaye
Ronald Higashi
Donald Kuwaye
Ronald Higashi
Mike Tokunaga
Takeshi Kimura
Robert Hashimoto
James Oshiro

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Assistant Chairman, Robert Takato

The program being set up is briefly as follows:

Friday Evening: At the clubhouse “Happy Hour” buffet dinner and entertainment.

Saturday: Breakfast, choice of several “tours”, lunch at Sea Life Park, dinner and show at Duke Kahanomoku’s Night Club at International Market Place. Other Night clubs “on your own.”

Sunday: Breakfast at Pagoda, Memorial Service, optional “tours”, lunch at Kapiolani Park.

The cost of the above package will be

- Oahu Members: $10.00
- Oahu Member’s wife: 10.00
- Non-Oahu Member: 5.00
- Non-Oahu Member’s wife: 5.00
- Children of members: Free

Hotel rooms – expect to pay about $10 a day for a double room.

Club members were concerned about Yoroku Ito’s home in Keapuka subdivision which was recently hit by a flash flood in which two people lost their lives. The newspaper photographs showed the area in terrible condition but Yoroku reports that damage to his home was small and repairs taken care of by the construction unions and others.

Our condolence to Mrs. Robert Takato whose mother passed away in January.

Family Nite, first for this year, will be held on March 14. Yoshi Anzai and Hideo Doi will have everything prepared for us so just show up as usual.

Softball and Bowling will start soon and C Chapter will field one softball team and two bowling teams - same as last year. Higashi Plumbing (Ronald Higashi) sponsors the softball team; Windward Furniture (Stanley Teruya) sponsors one bowling team; and North American Life Insurance Co. (Greg Ikeda) sponsors the other bowling team.
OUR CONDOLENCES TO:

TOKUJI ONO & family on the recent passing away of his mother--with our DEEPEST SYMPATHIES. Rest in peace, Mrs. Ono.

LIGHTNING STRIKE TWICE:

Our genial termite man BILL KOMODA, also an ardent amateur photographer, was struck from the rear again, in a recent auto mishap. And after being confined in the hospital, is now recuperating at home--our best wishes for a speedy recovery, Bill--and don't let it happen again. 'Tis said that the THIRD STRIKE--AND YOU'RE OUT!

IN AND OUT:

Hear tell that our Waikiki Liquors boss-man, GEORGE KUWAMURA was in Tripler again, but out now recuperating very nicely at home. Our best wishes for a speedy recovery go to you also, George.

FREE PLUG!

Got this roundabout from the most circuitious route--but it has been established that BA's wife runs a beauty shop in Waikiki--on Kalakaua Avenue. Name is J's Beauty Shop. Seems like this "hidden" fact leaked out when ace electrician of Baker Chapter namely PA was called upon to do some electrical work at her shop not too long ago. Well ladies, now that the word is out----ahem!

TANX FOR ALL THE "HOT TIPS", Prexy RN. (Now that you have your office pretty well in hand - maybe you can take this chore off my hands, NO!)

Seems that HAJIME YAMANE, our fisherman converted into a U. S. mailman is doing right well in his new occupation. Bumped into him a couple weeks ago posting some letters--and he hand-carried them in for me--THAT'S SERVICE FOR YOU. Gee, but sorry you're not going to be playing ball this year. WE'LL MISS YA! But family comes first! And the mail must go through.

Played "hookey" and missed the February general membership meeting--but from all accounts the meeting was well attended, considering the amount of conflicting events that was going on the same evening--the Harlem Globetrotters showing at the HIC, plus a couple of top notch interscholastic basketball games on tap for that evening too. Besides, without DO to "heckle" and to prolong the meeting, it was short and snappy, and secretary MH was more than on time--he didn't need that little bit of warning inserted by prexy Roy in the meeting notice.

I hear tell though that FRED KANEMUTA--the bowling bossman is "keeping mum" on the composition of the four bowling teams that Baker will enter in the league that will commence in March. The suspense is killing, Fred! Incidentally, I understand that YOSHIO HIROSE painter de luxe will be one of the sponsors of a bowling team, Hirose-san, arigato!

Much to my chagrin, I understand that there was a bridge session in spite of my absence. Which goes to prove once again that NO MAN IS INDISPENSABLE!
I have been made to understand that the Golf Club also held a meeting there next
door same night and that they supplied the "pupus" for us Bakerites also through­
out the evening. Tanx a lot Golf Club--that was down-right nice of you fellas.

Had no intention of attending the Bn Installation Banquet held at the Ala Moana
Banquet Hall on February the 13th, because of "conflict of interest". But as
luck would have it--because it was the 13th, received an SOS telephone call from
our secretary MH--his Impala "iron horse" had been commandeered by his
number one son for that evening. So since I was going up that way myself that
evening, I reluctantly condescended to pick him up and to drop him off on my
way to the Hilton Hawaiian Village.

The Zone Social of the four Lions Clubs in our Zone being such a dead affair,
I decided to drop by early to get in to hear the four-star general's keynote ad­
dress at the banquet hall, only to get there to find that his address had just been
concluded and the MC was making with the acknowledgements.

Although prexy Roy had come with wife Jesse in tow (maybe it was the other way
around), and sine the wives did not want to go night clubbing (amazingly, and
on one of their few ladies' night out!) Nonetheless, since the SAKAE TANIGAWAS
were willing to take her home, he become a bachelor for the remainder of the
evening--ready to step out with the boys. Just three were ready, willing, and
daring, RN, MH and DO.

Since it was really early in the evening, the boys milled around or spilled out
into the patio, standing up and socializing.

During this period RICHARD YONESHIGE filled me in on the statistics for the
evening--approximately 50 Bakerites and their wives were in attendance--not
surprising even though there isn't a single Bakerite serving as Bn officers this
year! WELL DONE, RY.

Finally the three mosquitoes left, and after driving in circles for a while settled
for SPORTSMEN'S ROOM in Kapahulu for our "confessions." After 3-4 glasses
I guess it was around that, we took Roy home--and a long coffee session--at
his Palolo residence. As if though it had been premeditated or pre-arranged,
MH & I left for home stations early Sunday morning--precisely at 1 A.M. happy that
softball wasn't starting until next Sunday.

CHICKEN? CHICKEN? Well, hope the chicken sale is progressing nicely, guys.
Let's hustle, because it won't be long now. Remember, CHECK YOUR DEAD­
LINES!

AND SO UNTIL MARCH AND ANOTHER DEADLINE TO MEET----

SAYONARA FOR NOW

DO
Club 100 Golf Club 1964 Ace of Aces and January 1965 Ace, combined tournament was won by "Tiger" Hideshi Niimi at the Pali Golf Course on January 3 with a score of 90-19-71. Whenever he has guests at home, they always ask him "how come no golf trophies". Now that he has won the "1964 biggest tournament" he can prove that he is a golfer and show-off the beautiful trophy he has at home, donated by Ralph Tanaka Contractor.

At second place was "Hole In One" Chikami Hirayama (Only Ace in Club 100 history) with a score of 92-20-72. Third was "Slugger" James Oshiro, 83-10-73. Fourth place was tied by "Smooth Swinging" Larry Ama­zaki and "Good Putter" James Tani, with 83-9-74 and 84-10-74 respectively.

A Flight winner was a small man with a blond ball, Thomas Nakamura. B Flight, "Push Putter" Gordon Kadowaki and in C Flight former "Tiger" Seiye Tanigawa. Late­ly, he has lost some of his teeth. We can look back at 1964 as a wonderful year for the golf members. Highlight of the year was a trip to Kauai by all members. Those that made the trip enjoyed it so much, especially playing on the beautiful Wailua Golf Course and the hospitality of Mr. Guslander, owner of the Coco Palms Hotel and Mr. Arashiro, owner of the Wailua Golf Course Restaurant, that they decided to return next year. So another trip to Kauai is on schedule for March 19, 20 and 21, 1965. We hope for a bigger group this time.

We are glad to see some new members join the club. We would also like to see some of our former "big shot" members rejoin the club. Well, we hope to have more and better golf tournaments for the members in 1965.

Roy Miyashiro

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