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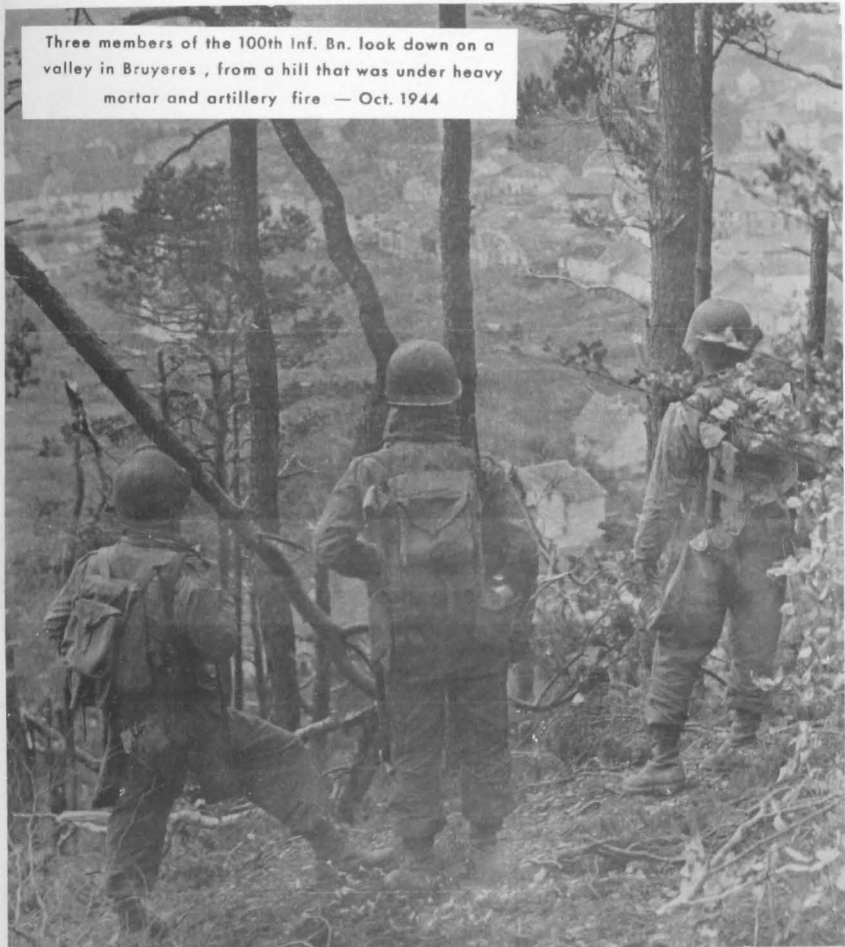
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MAY 1961

Three members of the 100th Inf. Bn. look down on a valley in Bruyeres, from a hill that was under heavy mortar and artillery fire — Oct. 1944



As much as we fight for and stand watch over our right to be free, we need to guard ourselves against the greater threat of moral decay — see Editorial

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Puka Squares

Our sincere appreciation and thanks to the Editors of The Honolulu Advertiser and Honolulu Star-Bulletin for thinking enough of our April editorial "The Phenomenon of Michener" to have this editorial printed in toto in their newspapers. And to all of you who have called or written us.

The Editor feels that the Puka-Puka Parade has an obligation to the firms and individuals who advertise in our paper (advertisers grown from 31 in the December issue to 45 in May); an obligation to speak out on issues that concern us, to let the advertisers know that our interests are more than local (our club).

At the same time, the Editor wishes to thank all of the chapter correspondents and special activity writers who keep this paper alive with news and notes of things and events that are of direct concern to all of us and the club itself. Without your interest and contributions, we would not have this paper. With your help, we will keep this paper growing.

Our editorial this month is an appraisal of the general situation concerning the City Charter's Code of Ethics, and what needs to be done to make the Code a living document. Since it is easy to meander off into ideological exercises on a subject matter like this, we have clothed our editorial with a light touch of Gilbert and Sullivan fantasy, which should make for easier reading and understanding. It was a lucky coincidence that we took in "The Mikado" at Ruger Theater when we were cogitating (?) the basic idea of the editorial.

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Naoji Yamagata

Fishing Club News



- Blue Nagasaki

Yep! Fishermen are crazy. This is a true story. A groom-to-be was looking for an apartment. His wife-to-be was wondering why he always took his tape measure along with him. In every apartment they went to, he would measure the rooms. At last, he found one that was perfect for him. He didn't care for the color, number of rooms, expense, or how far from work, beach, bowling alleys, theatres, mother-in-law or mother. Yep, as long as it was 14 feet or longer. Why? So he could hang his many fishing poles in the room - "fisherman moral" - fishing comes first, wife second.

Look leeward, think leeward, live leeward. This fishing club is fish leeward. Yes! Since this year, every outing is leeward side. On April 15, this club went that way.

"B" team captained by Take Koyanagi closed the gap to 18 lbs. from "A" team when they caught 17 lbs. while "A" team caught only 7 lbs. Awa awa, papios, menpachis, mois and oios were the victims for the April monthly outing. Japan Nakahara caught the biggest fish. Nol White eel, 14 pounder. Doesn't count in the team total but 5 members took the fillet home for okazu.

For May, on the 29th, same place, same time, same bait, hoping for more fishes. Yoshio Saito will be the chef this time so surprise menu - no stew this time.

Headquarters

Congratulations to Major Andrew M. Okamura who was promoted on April 27 in the Army of the United States. Andy has been with the State Headquarters of Selective Service System since August 1948 as chief manpower officer. Andy has a few years more to go for his retirement and he is one of the few budda-head majors on active duty.

With vice-president Fred Takahashi presiding, our regular meeting was held on May 18 at the clubhouse. A big turnout was the surprise. Members present were Fred Takahashi, Calvin Shimogaki, Yoshito Aimoto, Kenichi Suehiro, Aki Akimoto, Rinky Nakagawa, Tom Nosse, Harold Tabata, Andy Okamura, Harold Tamashiro, Elmo Okida, Marshall Higa, Gary Uchida, Toshi Kunimura, Itsuki Oshita and Kenneth Saruwatari.

Fred Takahashi gave a very interesting report on the board meeting; also special report on convention, which will be held on Honolulu on August 11, 12 and 13.

Teahouse party on May 20 will be a bang up affair, according to Chairman Aimoto. Something special is promised by Aimoto in the entertainment world for the night.

Kenichi Suehiro is HQ representative on the luau committee. He was drafted to supply manpower to decorate the luau site.

Calvin Shimogaki gave a report on house clean-up day. HQ had a very bad turnout on manpower. Come on, HQ men! Show up on these occasions! Don't be a slacker; be a good worker for the club.

This and that about HQ Co. Did you know that:

Randy Katayama is assistant fire chief at Ft. Shafter Fire station?

Rinky Nakagawa is a fire inspector at the same station?

Itsuki Oshita is a captain in the Hickam fire department?

Our prexy Harry Yamashita is an engineer at Pearl Harbor fire department?

Toshio Yoneyama is a fireman at Luahalei fire department?

Rinky Nakagawa

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- 1944 Dr. Katsumi Kometani (election held in Italy)
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- 1947 James W. Lovell
- 1948 Richard K. Mizuta
- 1949 Sakae Takahashi
- 1950 Sakae Takahashi
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- 1953 Spark M. Matsunaga
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- 1955 Naoji Yamagata
- 1956 Edward M. Yoshimasu
- 1957 Michael M. Miyake
- 1958 Howard Y. Miyake
- 1959 Richard S. Oguro
- 1960 Shigeru Inouye
- 1961 Tokuji Ono

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19th Anniversary Luau

On June 4th or thereabout of each year, the Club 100 holds its annual luau to renew old acquaintances. It was on this very day in 1942 that approximately 1,400 strong of the 100th Infantry Battalion were transported half-way around the world to battle for freedom on the European Theatre.

Our 19th anniversary luau will be held at Turner Hall, Ft. DeRussy, on Saturday, June 3, at 5:30 p.m. Main guests will be Next of Kin. Public is invited but the ticket must be purchased through our club members. Contact your chapter representatives listed below for your tickets. Price will be \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children. Ono ono menu reveals: kalua pig, lomilomi salmon, poi, sweet potato, pineapple, sushi, sashimi, chicken long rice, dried fish, haupia, opihi and cake. Now, you see the reason why the Club 100 luau is said to be the best in town. The chairman will be none other than our hardworking Robert Aoki (B) and he will be ably assisted by Eugene Kawakami (A), Bill Takaezu (B), Jack Mizushima (C), Sadashi Matsunami (D), Ken Suehiro (HQ) and Seiji Nomura (Med). The Chapter assignments will be as follows:

Able Chapter - food and serving.

Baker Chapter - clean-up and sanitation.

Charlie Chapter - tickets, invitations, parking and finances.

Dog Chapter - arrangements and decorations.

HQ Chapter - arrangements and decorations.

Med Chapter - ushering and publicity.

PROGRAM

5:30 p.m. - cocktail hour.

6:30 p.m. - luau

Master of Ceremonies - Richard Oguro

A Moment of Silence - Richard Oguro

Grace - Reverend Hiro Higuchi

Welcoming Address in Japanese - Robert T. Sato

Welcome Address - President Tokuji Ono

Keynote Speaker - Dr. John Stalker, Professor of History

Director, Overseas Operations Program, U. H.

Introduction of Special Guests and Acknowledgements - Richard Oguro

Cutting of Anniversary Cake - Club 100 Officers

Entertainment to be announced later.

Bob Sato



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CONGRATULATIONS - JACK MIZUHA

Dear Jack,

The officers and the entire membership of Club 100 extend to you their heartiest congratulations on your recent appointment as an Associate Justice of the State Supreme Court.

This appointment is a well-deserved reward for your many years of conscientious and untiring efforts in behalf of our community.

We, the 1,200 strong of your former comrades of the fighting 100th, rejoice with you in your good fortune.

With very best wishes for your continued success.

Sincerely yours,

(s) Robert T. Sato

Jack succeeded Masaji Marumoto, who resigned from the Supreme Court bench to enter private practice with his son. The Chief Justice and four Associate Justices of the Supreme Court are appointed for a term of 7 years by the Governor with the consent of the State Senate.

Associate Justice Mizuha was born Nov. 5, 1913 in Waihee, Maui. After graduating from the University of Hawaii, he served as a public school teacher. He served in the U.S. Army from Sept. 9, 1941 to Sept. 8, 1944. In World War II, then Captain Jack was a company commander of Dog Company of the 100th Infantry Battalion.

After his discharge from the U.S. Army, he studied law and was graduated from the University of Michigan Law School on July 23, 1947. He then served as a member of the Kauai County Board of Supervisors, and as Kauai's delegate-at-large to the 1950 Hawaii State Constitutional Convention in Honolulu.

Later he served as District Court Magistrate at Waimea, Kauai. In 1958 he served as an Attorney General of the Territory of Hawaii. In October 1959, he was appointed as a Judge of the First Circuit Court in Honolulu, which office he held until this new appointment. Jack is a member of the Dog Chapter of Club 100.



CHARLIE

This reporter is very happy to report that our chapter softball team won all three games in the lower half of the round robin series. The team had a slow start but came through with impressive wins at the end of the season. The final game was won over Baker-2 team by a score of 12 to 2. Lefty Kimura was in good form after giving up two runs in the first inning, kept our opponents scoreless the rest of the way. He also contributed with a homer and barely missed a second when Tokuji Ono of Baker (playing far out of his normal position) made a spectacular back handed catch of Lefty's towering hit over his head. The ball was hit so far out that Chicken Miyashiro, trotting home from second (expecting a home run) had enough time to run back to second base to tag up and run all the way around to home plate to score. The rest of the team were hitting very well too - particularly Rusty Nakagawa who came through with four hits in four times at bat (with a little help from Ronald Higashi, the score-keeper.

On the bowling side of our sport activities, our Greg Ikeda team lost 3-1 against the Holo Holo Apparel, an all wahine team make up of our auxiliary members. Being the gentlemen they are, they did their utmost to maintain peace and well-being in the Club 100 household. But we must recognize natural ability, notably Joyce Kanemura for her fine form and high scores. Too bad none of our Charlie wives were in that team - then we could claim all honors.

Our president, Tom Matsumura, is a member of this losing team but he has other hidden talents to compensate for his "weakness". After our last chapter meeting, he joined the "go-ishi" meeting at the clubhouse and beat the great Rob-

ert Sato (with handicap of course). I understand this second meeting lasted until 1:00 a.m.

We are pleased to know that Cream Hiramoto and Kiyoshi Hasegawa are recovered and are back at their homes and duties.

Kazuto Shimizu

Green Thumb

Gift wrapping, when done by an expert is so easy and simple. Our able Mahjong Yoshimura demonstrated how blooming orchids could be gift wrapped so beautifully. Choice of color combinations were explained and placing of ribbons at the right spot did so much for the flowers. The members paid keen attention as they all have blooming plants that could be utilized as such.

The next general meeting on June 5 will feature color slides of past award winners of different genera. Br. Ben Kodama, world known orchidist, also an honorary member of the Green Thumbers Club, will be the narrator. Mr. Kodama suggested that the members bring their blooming plants so that he could make comments.

A dinner meeting is scheduled for July 3 and will feature charcoal broiled steaks. Chairman Mahjong again promises an excellent dinner. We would like to see all of you members at the June meeting so that an approximate head count can be taken and details ironed out.

Richard Yamamoto

BAKER

The month of April was a rather tame and dull month for us Bakerites - the only activity of the month being the SADIE HAWKINS DAY affair, dedicated ESPECIALLY to the wives.

Although there were some 55 members and wives present, there seemed to be a persistent feeling that somehow this wasn't such a "good" affair - by past Baker standards. No reflection on general chairman, Bob Sakoki's abilities and capabilities, and possibly, he must have felt that somehow the attendance was not up to snuff too, as he "disappeared" early and was not seen since - although he promised to be back.

I think the wives, in the main, are kind of tired of the "same old routine" already. I would think that this would be much more closer to the real reason for a somewhat disappointing showing among the wives. And such being the case, maybe a change of activity is needed?

The food was excellent! And being catered out to Miyogaya (BAKA's connection), nobody had to worry about food preparation. Refreshment - more than ample, and entertainment, rather new and exciting! All the ingredients of a successful shindig! It was really well-planned, Bob Sakoki and committee. And those who attended, I'm sure all went home with a well satisfied feeling.

A NIJIKAI? I faintly recollect that a few of the bachelors that attended the affair did go out to an old familiar haunt - Hale Nanea - to have a few cups of coffee before hitting the road for home. But speaking about Bob Sakoki, I guess it's about time the members were appraised of the situation.

Most of you know Bob as the guy who is a good Joe, who likes Nijikais and who has a flair for investments, and is also a very active and capable Bakerite - a regular meeting attender as well as an active participant in all activities be they Bn or chapter.

But none but a few have known that for the past two years he has been taking loving care of an invalid wife who, two years ago, entered the Rehabilitation Center located on the Children's Hospital grounds as a wheel-chair patient. For the past few months she has been at Maluhia, now a bed-ridden patient. Bob's wife has been blind for seven years.

And amidst all this piling up of adversity, Bob has kept on smiling! If you recollect, he served as Bn treasurer two terms. He was also the chairman who spearheaded the apartment building committee from beginning to the end. Following which he took over as prexy of Baker chapter. WHAT A GUY!

How about the Welfare Committee taking over from here on to see what can be done.

A somewhat belated congratulations to Jimmy Inafuku (of Kailua way) for the addition to the household. Was it a boy or a girl??? It was that long, I've forgotten, besides we haven't seen you in ages, Jimmy. Come out of self exile once in a while! Hope to see you around more often!

And speaking of stork quotations, I hear that the Michael Miyakes, the male happens to be State Comptroller for the 50th State while mama works at the Straub Clinic, had TWINS! And just recently, when Mike was principal speaker at a high level gathering of State officials and guests. The end result, he left after a two minute effort. Incidentally, they were boy and girl twins. DOUBLE CONGRATULATIONS, Mike and Doris! Cheaper by the dozen - NO!

Still speaking about individual personalities, Roy Nakayama finally "got out of the woods" and has reverted back to sane living. He is now on the regular shift at the Honolulu PO and will be so from now on. No wonder he is all smiles these days! And pestering the life out of us to let him bowl regular on one of the Baker teams! Lucky the Sakura Bar team let down its barrier and accepted you. But you know, one stipulation - patronize your sponsor!

And a hard man to keep up with - B. AKAMINE (BAKA). He has changed jobs again, that man, so I hear - but still in the same line - selling furniture. The firm I understand is the Hawaiian Furniture Mfg. Co. located in Kalihi. Haven't found your anchor yet? Well, here's success and happiness at your new place of employment! Anyone buying new home and needs new furniture - wanna trade your old for new, see Bernard at Hawaiian Furniture!

And in the realm of bowling, the Kalihi Shoppers showed some "life" for three weeks but got smashed the first week in May. They must be somewhere above the middle. Lucky Lagger - guess they must have run out of LUCK! The Sakura Bar team, the humbug, Nijikai-happy team! After they lost those protest games, they have been mighty lucky. They managed to break even with Tanaka Sewing, following which the next week they blasted the Bn hq team - can never get their sponsor correctly - "Hawaiian Flowers" or something like that, eking out two wins after dropping the first one.

Incidentally, the two-two split with Tanaka Sewing was accomplished minus the services of its GRUESOME TWOSOME, TA AND KI, but abetted by the herculean 191 effort of J. Kuioaka!

The softball banquet of the F.L. Turner Memorial Club 100 Softball League, held

on Saturday May 13 at the Hananoya was a terrific success - thanks no end to the "unofficial league manager", Harry Katakahara's great master-minding!

Of course the happiest Bakerite amongst us all was OYABUN O. Although he came very tardy, more nearly 10 p.m. than 9:30 p.m., he was really relieved to find out that he was finally "ousted" as league manager. He really had an ear to ear grin throughout the rest of the evening, though.

And Tokuji Ono was presented with a lot of "hot air" - the trophy, his first such kind, not being ready to be presented due to circumstances.

The unofficial league manager really choked when he became the recipient of a special recognition trophy, the first such award he had ever received also. And you no mo, Oyabun. How come, you league manager yet?

Bakerites as usual dominated the "parlor games" that followed the formal part of the program, while the Engineers and the Misses were relegated to the chore of "entertaining" the Teahouse gals for the balance of the evening.

And so to a miso soup night-cap, at the Chicken Griddle, found us Baker Nijikai-ers, HK, MH, JO, RY, TA, KI, and DO. Among these was the prexy of Baker chapter. How come he got an all night pass???

History did not repeat itself, and JO and MH did not have the double pleasure of carrying home to bed TA the latter being too lively, in spite of vigorous "karate" exercises indulged in. (The secret was that he had taken an afternoon's cat-nap! Chicken)

Bakerites are in for a hectic 2 months of activities - and I sincerely hope that you

will participate well in all. The annual family night affair comes off late in May, Sunday, May 28, to be exact at the clubhouse. And several foreign students attending the East-West center will be our invited guests. Followed by the Bn anniversary luau on June 3 (Saturday) at the Ft. DeRussy grounds. (We have the clean-up chore!) Then the following weekend, the VETERANS REUNION CONVENTION opens up and for the Baker boys, LA Chapter, the family night is on tap for Monday June 12, at the clubhouse. The same week Thursday, a tea house party is in store for the visiting Bakers. Let's hope that all the local Bakerites will turn out for these affairs. After all, we have to uphold the tradition of what constitutes HAWAIIAN HOSPITALITY to these mainland KOTONKS!

And if all these affairs are not enough yet, we are assured of participation in the Junior Chamber of Commerce's 50th State Fair - possibly handling a corn-on-the-cob booth again.

And so once again, SAYONARA, until the family night with the East-West students. C U THERE!

Dick Oguro

Dog



Chairman Martin Tohara promises lots of food, refreshments, and \$100 worth of bingo prizes for those attending Dog's first family nite for 1981. Bring the wife and kids to the clubhouse on Friday, May 28, at 8:30 p.m. Chief cook M. Usui guarantees beef hekka with BEEF - vegetable prices are too high.

Dog and Headquarters have been assigned the job of decorating the Ft. DeRussy area for the June 3 (Saturday) anniversary luau. Members are asked to report to Club 100 on Friday, June 2, at 6 p.m. to start loading chairs, tables, etc. Headquarters boys will be on hand also. Tickets are available from S. Matsunami (865875), H. Yamamoto (828932), K. Yoshioka (850348) and I. Fujimori (737395). Prices are \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children.

Seventeen members and three wives from Honolulu will join other former Dog Company members in Hilo on June 9-12 for the first reunion since 1945. Large groups from Maui and Kauai are also expected. Our contact men Takao Miyao reports an elaborate schedule of eating, drinking, sight-seeing, --, ---, ---, and ----. Don't miss this reunion. Call Fuzzy Fujimori.

Richard Endo, former 1st platoon driver, is back in town after working in Japan these past years.

Congratulations to Tony Kinoshita on the opening of his new place across Star Market on S. King St. The shop is called Kuhio Auto Repair. By the way, Tony is the permanent sponsor of Dog's bowling team in the Club 100 league.

Captain Ben Kobayashi reports that Dog's Kuhio Auto Repair team is presently leading the Club 100 bowling league. Latest addition Ray Harada hasn't given the team a real boost.

Col. Francis Takemoto, our prexy, recently won the 1981 National Guard golf championship. He beat a young 1st Lieutenant, 3 and 2, and earned a chop in handicap from 18 to 14. Congratulations to old age and rank!

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Club 100 History

By Bob Sato

The Club 100 is an organization of World War II veterans of the 100th Infantry Battalion. Its clubhouse, the home of 1,200 strong, is located at 520 Kamoku Street. This blue wall modern structure was built in 1952 and the main hall recently was named Turner Hall.

The One Puka Puka Battalion literally translated to mean One Zero Zero was referred to as the Purple Heart Battalion by GI's of many other outfits who fought side by side with us in European Theatre. The 1703 personnel who received combat wounds during World War II was the basis of this popular designation. The Presidential Unit citation was awarded on three different occasions for heroic conduct in the field of major battle. Individual awards are as follows:

Congressional Medal of Honor	1
(Pvt. Sadao Munemori, Co.A)	
Distinguished Service Cross	24
Silver Star	147
Legion of Merit	9
Soldier's Medal	8
Bronze Star (for valor)	238
Division Commendations	30
Purple Heart	1,703
Bronze Star (for Meritorious Service)	2,173
Croix De Guerre (France)	2
Medaglia Al Valore Militia (Italy)	5

The motive or very beginning of Club 100 is quite unique. Story goes back to the hot summer days of 1942 when the 100th Battalion was stationed in Camp McCoy, Wisconsin. A movement to build a clubhouse and to perpetuate the bonds of friendship established in the armed forces was initiated. Subsequently, each member of the unit, including our first commander,

"Grand Old Man" Farrant L. Turner, contributed \$2 from their monthly Army pay into the building fund. Even in the combat zone, this system was strictly enforced for the company clerk was always there on pay day to make the collection. The money accumulated in this manner was the foundation on which the Club 100 Memorial Building, which cost approximately \$70,000 in 1952 was built. Payment by deceased buddies prior to being mortally wounded thus form an integral part of the structure and grounds.

"For Continuing Service" is the motto of Club 100. In line with this guiding principle, participation in various civic affairs on an individual and collective basis have been emphasized. The Kuakini Hospital Building Fund Drive, Boy Scout troops, contemporary veterans organizations, recreational groups, individuals, schools and firms utilize the clubhouse facilities for meetings and socials.

Many years back, Club 100 participated in selling of Christmas cards for the War Orphan Scholarship Fund.

In cooperation with the Honolulu Blood Bank, a healthy blood bank is maintained and administered by a full time Executive Secretary.

Best company trophies are donated to the R.O.T.C. units of the University of Hawaii and various high schools on Oahu since 1946. Best soldier trophies are also donated each year to the Summer Camp of the 442nd Infantry Reserve.

Every year, aliens, especially the Next of Kin, are given assistance in filing their registration cards at the clubhouse.

Recently Club 100 sent \$3,000 as relief fund to those typhoon victims in Japan and \$600 to orphanages in Osaka, Japan.

Next of Kin deceased comrades are rendered assistance and guidance on veterans legislation and benefits. The Gold Star parents are invited as special guests to all commemorating functions of the organizations such as Anniversary Luau, Parents' Day and Memorial services at National Cemetery of the Pacific.

When the little familiar town of Sparta, Wisconsin suffered flood damages in 1942 a collection was started immediately and the money sent for relief purposes from the Puka Puka outfit then stationed at Camp Shelby, Mississippi. The Memorial Park in Sparta today acknowledges this aid with an appropriate sign at the entrance of the park.

A cage in the La Crosse Zoo was donated by the members of the 100th Battalion in appreciation of the manner in which the residents of La Crosse, Wisconsin opened their homes and befriended them. Understand two timber wolves with a fresh litter of baby wolves are occupants of the cage.

Memorial Services are conducted on the Sunday falling closest to September 29th of each year. For it was on that day in 1943 that the 100th Battalion was first committed into action and suffered its first casualty in the vicinity of Monte Marsano, Italy.

The Club organ "Puka-Puka Parade" is published monthly to disseminate information to the membership. The bulletin, which has approximately 1,500 circulation, gained a reputation for its humor and newsy contents. Ben Tamashiro, editor of the "Puka-Puka Parade", was highly praised by Mr. Gregg M. Sinclair, former president of the University of Hawaii, for his splendid editorial section in the March issue. Mr. George Chaplin, editor of the

Advertiser, also congratulated Ben's fine work.

According to our estimation, the average member is about 43-44 years old. His occupation varies from clerical work to any trade which one normally can think of. His place of residence covers practically every community in the islands.

He may be found in the United States or somewhere in the Far East. However, we noticed that no one has settled in Italy, France or Germany after marrying a signorina, mademoiselle or a charming fraulein.

Due to rather advanced age, the more strenuous events have been de-emphasized. Monthly golf tournaments, an annual bowling league and a makule softball league are the extent of the club's athletic program.

We, the 1,200 strong of the Club 100, look optimistically to the future with high hopes to be able to serve its membership and the community by striving "For Continuing Service" in our American Way of Life.



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CLUBHOUSE CLEAN-UP PROJECT

President Tokuji Ono and Chairman of the House Committee Calvin Shimogaki would like to express their sincere appreciation to those who participated in the clubhouse clean-up and repairing project which was held on May 13 and 14 (Saturday and Sunday).

In spite of Mother's Day weekend, the turnout was excellent. More than 70 members participated with the necessary tools in this two days affair. Our immediate past president Shigeru Inouye volunteered to cook delicious hot lunch for all of us on both Saturday and Sunday. Our special thanks go to Mrs. Inouye who so willingly gave of her time and effort to help her husband in cooking wonderful meals. Our special thanks also go to Lefty Kimura for his generous donation of 50 pounds katsuo which was enjoyed by many hungry workers. As far as the volunteers were concerned, Baker Chapter was well represented. Paisanos who participated on both Saturday and Sunday were: Tom Matsumura (C), Robert Takato (C), Tokuji Ono (B), Yukio Yokota (B), Takeo Koyanagi (D), Kisuake Arakaki (D), Shigeru Inouye (Med), Calvin Shimogaki (HQ) and Bob Sato.

Jobs accomplished were:

1. Made 35 new luau tables.
2. Sandpapering and varnishing conference table.
3. Varnishing all cabinets, trophy cases, etc.
4. Cleaned all windows.
5. Waxing floor.
6. Installation of lighting on Turner's portrait.
7. Concrete work on both entrance and behind kitchen area.
8. Made new pidgeon holes.
9. Fixed all lighting system.
10. Fixed all doors.
11. Installation of movie screen in Board Room.
12. Fixed and painted all stage.
13. Treated all wood work for termites.

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THE CODE OF ETHICS, AND THE LORD HIGH EXECUTIONERS

"And I expect and you'll all agree
That he was right to so decree.
And I am right,
And you are right,
And all is right as right can be!"

So goes the refrain from one of the opening choruses to Gilbert and Sullivan's operetta The Mikado which has just concluded a delightful run at the Ruger Theater, performed by the topnotch players of the Honolulu Community Theater. In this operetta, Ko-Ko, the Lord High Executioner, is a tailor who is suddenly elevated to this highest of rank in the town of Titipu, but he is then in the painful quandry of not knowing how to carry out his duties. Companion to the executioner is Pooh-Bah, the Lord High Everything Else; both these characters taking full advantage of their own, and other people's moral weaknesses, to elevate their own pursuits.

The situations displayed by these characters are strikingly coincidental to the situations uncovered and reported by newsmen over the past several months of the apparent shortcomings in our city government. With a big difference, of course - one is a song and dance which titillates the senses, while the other is a reality of life.

The question of morals and ethics raised by the antics of the Gilbert and Sullivan characters brings to mind the difficulty the city government of Honolulu is experiencing in developing a code of moral conduct. Witness City Corporation Counsel Chung's plea to Mayor Blaisdell that "I am not able, without help, to dogmatically recommend standards of morality for all City employees - over and above the standards fixed in the City Charter by the people themselves." So between the Corporation Counsel and the Mayor, a committee of nine citizens has been appointed to delve into this matter of ethics and morals, and the conflicts of interest resulting from abuses thereby.

The responsibility for the ethical and moral conduct of employees in our city government is vested in the City Council (and its chief legal consultant, the Corporation Counsel), the Mayor, and the Managing Director. They are the top executors of the City Charter and as such, the Code of Ethics is theirs to administer.

What the performance of The Mikado does is to point out that the question of ethics was just as much a point of departure in the days of Gilbert and Sullivan (mid-1880's) as it is today; really, this is a universal problem for all time, and all peoples. Just as much as The Mikado had his Ko-Ko, and the recent-day Eisenhower his Sherman Adams (just to name one recent prominent example); so we appear to have in our day and time and city, disclosures that confirm again the weakness of man. So what to do.

Within the mass of documentation that the Mayor's committee must certainly be poring over and the interviews and discussions that must be taking place, we recommend to the committee a reading of Chapter 1 (The Individual) by Henry W. Wriston, and Chapter 2 (The Democratic Process) by Clinton Rossiter, from the Report of the President's (Eisenhower) Commission on National Goals titled "Goals for Americans." Here, condensed in the first two chapters of the Commission's Report on "programs for action in the sixties" are discussed the vital elements governing moral and ethical behavior of the individual. The individual - he is the key, for ultimately, to combat the weaklings who are "engaged comfortably in practices that flout accepted standards of humanity and fair dealing," the fate of American democracy "rests in the minds and hearts of men rather than in political machinery or social conditions."

And to further quote from Chapter 1: "Ideals are like stars; you will not succeed in touching them with your hands. But like the seafaring man on the desert of waters, you choose them as your guides, and following them you will reach your destiny."

If the Code of Ethics (Article XI) of the City Charter needs any kind of rewriting, it is that it lacks a strong foreword, or a stimulating set of principles to set the tenor for the Code of Ethics. In other words, the Code lacks a motivating force. The Code stipulates standards of conduct, but it does not explain the why. In truth, the Code should need no explanation but man being what he is, a reminder is often necessary.

We make here a second recommendation to the Mayor's committee: whatever it is that you come up with, keep it simple. For the further you transgress into details, the more temptations there will be to emasculate the standards in legal and technical flappings. And we do hope that the committee will come up with an action document, not explanations. For what we appear to need are standards which will infuse a desire for responsible behavior in our city employees, and create an atmosphere where the individual will be allowed to choose and decide for himself as to what is right and what is wrong.

For regardless of the type of city charter or the kind of organization or the nature of the laws and edicts, the effectiveness of our city government depends upon the spirit and the conduct of its workers. Although we accept as part of our two-party political heritage the system of political compromises so often necessary for the passage of legislation, there should be no compromises in the field of moral responsibility, for compromises here lead to the first steps in moral decay. One of the most sorrowful spectacles is that of the lower man on the totem pole whose only excuse for relinquishing his moral responsibility is that "what's good for the boss is good enough for me."

The title reference of this editorial to the Lord High Executioner is in no way intended to be derisive of the top echelon of our city government, for executioners can be those who carry out and accomplish the terms of the City Charter and its Code of Ethics. The use of the term, conveniently provided by Gilbert and Sullivan, is intended principally to catch the eye of the citizen and to jog his senses to a realization that if he does not want his city government to be run by caricatures of Gilbert and Sullivan's Lord High Executioner and the Lord High Everything Else, then he must arm himself with a sense of history, exercise his right of inquiry, and actively proceed on the promise that the government is his; that the government is not beholden to the few who have been placed in political trust. Certainly, the complexity of our government structure is a scare to the average citizen, and politicians are not prone to take advantage of this condition. Under such circumstances, the politician can in fact place himself in the position of a Lord High Executioner (one who destroys) of the Code of Ethics. Never forget that the lust for power is ever present in the minds of designing men.

So summarize our viewpoints:

- . standards should be true, simple and direct; and attainable
- . a system of checks and balances is required to properly implement and report on the effectiveness of the program, and to keep it current
- . finally, we the people must be informed of the progress of the program

The summary above appears simple enough but we are not so naive to discount the many pitfalls in the way of attainment of these requirements. But we must start somewhere to provide our city employees with the moral and ethical guidance so obviously necessary, and to keep the rest of our house in order. Otherwise, we might continually find ourselves in the position of the shining knight of another era; a knight of King Arthur's Round Table who, on moving off to war, entrusted the safekeeping of his wife (the story being that in those days, wives used to be locked up in their own protective suits of armor while their husbands went off to war) to his most trusted lieutenant. Several miles out of town, the knight observed a cloud of dust fast catching up with him. And up rode the trusted lieutenant, with a plea to wait a while, and a soulful cry: "Sir, you've given me the wrong key!"

- Editor

With the publication by both The Honolulu Advertiser and the Honolulu Star-Bulletin of our April editorial "The Phenomenon of Michener," we received many phone calls expressing their approval of our attitude towards Mr. Michener's blast against racial and religious bigotry in Hawaii. Reproduced below are the writer's communications:

This is just a short and very sincere note of thanks to you for your splendid editorial as quoted by the Advertiser and the Star-Bulletin.

G. A. BARNARD, 2nd
3612 Diamond Head Road

I read your editorial in yesterday's paper regarding James Michener with great interest. You are to be complimented for one of the finest pieces I have read. It is presented with great clarity. Your own moral and intellectual stature becomes apparent as one reads the editorial.

C. J. CAVANAGH
Liberty House

Of all the comments and editorials coming out of Mr. James Michener's criticisms of Hawaii's race relations, I and several others agree that your letter which was printed in this Sunday's Advertiser was the most sensible and the fairest appraisal of the situation here in Hawaii today. I am leaving for a short trip to Washington, D.C., for a special conference this evening. However, immediately upon my return, I hope to contact you to ask if you will permit me to reproduce your material and give it wider distribution. I feel that your sentiments as expressed are those of many of us except that we are not able to put it in words.

Y. BARON GOTO
Cooperative Extension Service
University of Hawaii

Just a note to offer congratulations and thank you for the editorial on Michener in the Puka-Puka Parade. To my mind it is the soundest answer to the argument I have seen in print - and, the writing is the best. Again, thanks. If you plan any reprints of the editorial I would like to know it so I can get some to send to interested friends on the Mainland and in the Far East.

HUGH A. O'NEILL
Star-Bulletin



EXECUTIVE SECRETARY'S REPORT

Board of Directors Meeting
May 10, 1961; Wednesday

More than 700 parents, Next of Kin and friends of Club 100 attended the 4th annual "Parents' Day" which was held at the familiar Nippon Theatre on Sunday, April 23. Japan Nakahara (A) was the Master of Ceremonies, and kept things moving and people laughing in usual manner. Japan stole the show when he sang "Ohara Bushi" in perfect tune and very much like Michiya Mihashi style. The response from the Auxiliary members has been most gratifying. Many of them came all the way from Pearl City to participate in serving tea and manju for the happy gathering. Shochiku's best film of the year "Moza" was well received also.

Major Richard Hamasaki, former field commissioned Ableite, is back in Honolulu again after spending many years abroad. Richard is the proud father of 3, 2 boys and a girl, and currently spending a well-deserved vacation on mainland with his whole family. Anyone wishing to know more about Richard and his family, please contact "Old Man" Bill Oya at 743701.

Blood Bank Report: Members who became blood donors recently were Kiyoto Mizushima (C) and Masao Shoda (C). From the Baker Chapter were James T. Oshiro, Katsumi Maeda, Richard Yoneshige, Takeo Azama, Masami Hamakado, Yozo Yamamoto, Sonsei Nakamura and Suezo Wakida. Club now has 161 units in reserve.

Those shiny gold leaves look mighty good on the shoulders of our active member,

Major Andrew Okamura (HQ). Andy, Manpower Officer at the State Selective Service System Headquarters has been promoted to the rank of Major recently. Andy has been on active duty with the Selective Service System here since August, 1948. More power to you, Andy.

1961 Nisei Veterans Reunion is just around the corner. Mainland Bakerites planning to attend the most publicized gathering are Chick Furuye (wife and son), Kinzo Hamano (wife and two children), Henry Hayashi, Bill Miyaji, Henry Sakato, Kenji Yoshino (wife and two children) and possibly Allan Ohata, the most eligible bachelor of Club 100.

Calvin Shimogaki, chairman of the house committee, has announced that May 13 and 14 (Saturday and Sunday) will be the club-house clean-up and repairing days. Calvin asks each chapter to provide manpower of at least 10 on both Saturday and Sunday. Time: 7:30 a.m. Lunch: hot lunch. Beer: after work, on the house. Equipment: bring hammer, saw, paint brushes. Wear old clothes. Let's all pitch in and make this affair a grand success.

Bob Sato, apartment manager, proudly reports that the 23 unit apartment is fully occupied at present. Manager wishes to thank all you members for your wonderful cooperation.

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Fundamentals of Securities Investment



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

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

In the March Puka-Puka Parade I discussed the problems encountered by the potential investor prior to making an initial investment in securities. In this article I shall describe the various investment approaches to follow in order to put money to work and thereby achieve the goal of making more money.

The investor should thoroughly consider the following investment approaches before selecting the type of securities to invest in: (1) Capital appreciation, (2) Long term growth, (3) Income, (4) Stability or safety of principal and (5) A combination of two or more of the above approaches.

Selection of the proper approach will enable the investor to increase his wealth sooner than expected. However, in many cases, the investor might become dissatisfied with this investment program or feel the need to alter his emphasis in order to satisfy a change in thinking or a change in monetary requirements. For example, a person speculating in penny stocks suddenly realizes that better quality cyclical stocks will provide a greater possibility in deriving fast capital appreciation.

Let us look into these various investment approaches. An individual desiring fast capital appreciation will look into securities that will give him a big gain, usually on a short or intermediate term basis. This is the area where the short term traders and stock market speculators operate. They seek out stocks capable of making a fast rise based on good earning prospects, possibly split candidates, under-valued situations, dynamic new products, merger possibilities, dividend increases, government contracts, favorable legislation, etc. Stocks in this category must be watched closely for any immediate change in the situation. Individuals emphasizing this approach are normally close to the market and usually follow it on a day-to-day basis. Most of them are in close contact with their brokers. Many of them have access to or subscribe to the Wall St. Journal, Barroom Weekly, or stock market letters and reports for leads and recommendations in selecting fast moving stocks.

The individual desiring long term growth will be investing in securities showing an above average rate of growth over a period of years, the gain being at least 15 per cent or

more each year. Stocks in this category are usually identified by such characteristics as having products with a steady growing demand, a strong research program, a high price-to-earning ratio - the market price of the stock being at least twenty-five times that of the earnings, a low dividend payout - usually less than one-half of the current earnings being distributed to stockholders and subsequent low yield providing a dividend return of less than three per cent. Presently growth stocks can be found in such industries as electronics, missiles, chemicals, drugs, plastics, office equipments, photography, vending, bowling, specialty metals, life insurance, food producing, etc. An individual following this investment approach is less likely to go in and out of the market as the person emphasizing capital appreciation. He need not be too close to the market since his objective will be attained over a longer term. Younger persons or parents desiring to purchase stocks for their children will find this approach most suitable, especially to build a nest egg for the future.

Individuals desiring income will emphasize securities that will provide a high rate of return, preferably four per cent or more. Stocks in this category are usually steady market performers and do not tend to fluctuate in price as the short term and growth stocks do. Caution should be stressed in selecting stocks with too high a yield since the dividend may be in jeopardy as a result of a decline in earnings, or the possibility of sustaining a loss due to changes in economic conditions. Income stocks can be found in such industry groupings as railroads, copper, merchandising, textiles, steels, oils, etc. In addition to common stocks, certain preferred stocks and bonds may qualify for inclusion in a portfolio stressing income.

For stability and safety or principal, the individual will be seeking to preserve his capital and, at the same time, to secure an adequate rate of return. Usually, retired persons, or individuals who cannot afford to risk the possible loss of principal or income will follow this conservative approach. Securities possessing qualities of stability can be found in such industries as oils, merchandising, food processing and distributing, papers, containers, etc. Municipal bonds, corporate bonds, preferred stocks, and common stocks, especially some of the established companies represented in the Dow Jones Averages may qualify for inclusion in a portfolio stressing stability.

Finally, the individual might desire a portfolio emphasizing two or more of these categories in order to secure a balanced investment program.

In order to pursue these investment approaches the investor is now faced with the problem of selecting the proper securities that will enable him to reach his objective of putting money to work in order to make more money.

My next article will delve into the proper selection of securities and the various market techniques used in such selections.

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ABLE

Chairman Chick Hirayama has announced that the "stew night" family gathering will be held on May 29, Memorial eve instead of May 22 at the clubhouse. His committeemen have mapped out a surprising program for everyone. Don't have to join the Club 100 Fishing Club to taste their famous stew. Come one come all! We'll have the same kind of stew because Richard Oki will be the chief cook.

Yep! June means luau time for the club. Well, Able members and wives have been enjoying the luau sitting down the past few years. According to our chapter representative, Eugene Kawakami, our chapter duties will be to serve the food sa-be-su or in other words - waiters and waitresses, if the wives and wahines help. So when the manpower committeemen call, please say yes. To make it easier, leave word at the clubhouse or call Eugene or President Kamemoto that you will be available that night, June 3, at Turner Hall, Ft. DeRussy. More hands and feet, more easy the work.

Last year over 60 Able chapter members were paid up or active members - can we do better this year? Yes, don't wait. Pay up your dues for better club privileges, service, programs, activities, newspaper and get that "active" feeling. If you can't pay all one time - monthly installment is all right. At least, it's a sign that you want to be in our "For Continuing Service" program.

Our Manoa Realty Baseball team played in the championship round robin series in the Turner Invitational Memorial League and finished with a 2-2 win loss record, in the final game with the M.I.S. Whenever a stake is very high, hot dog and soda. Able (money player) played like champ so next year, if every game

stake is hot dog and soda, automatically Able will be champ and runaway race. Got to give credit for this year's team. Sunday after Sunday, there was a full squad (10) of players showing up at the games. First time in many years. Return of jersey if you don't show up for 3 weeks really worked.

Deepest sympathy to Pete Kuromoto. His mother Tsune Kuromoto, 81, passed away on May 2.

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Kiyoshi (Doc) Ikeda will lead 15 Maui-ites to the first annual Club 100 Dog Company get-together in Hilo this coming Kamehameha Day weekend, June 9-12. The following will make the trip: Doc Ikeda, Shigeru Tomita, Toshio Iwami, Taddy Hamasaki and wife, Jackie Arakawa, Yoshio Kobayashi, Miles Shiroma and wife, Osamu Nakagawa and wife, Stanley Masumoto, Masakichi Gushi and Kiyoshi Hotta and wife.

Mrs. Olive Cole and Rev. Anderson were special speakers at the May meeting. Talks and colored movies on cancer were the highlights. Many members' wives were in attendance for this meeting.

Annual club picnic will be held on June 11 at Kalama beach. Club 100 Gold Star parents have been invited as guests.

About 100 members and their families attended a sumptuous chicken hekka party Saturday night, May 13, honoring the wives. Jack Gushiken was chairman.

The Iao Congregational Church bowling tournament members and their families attended a Kihei beach party Saturday night, concluding the 6-team matches. Hakaru and Shigeko Ogawa were recipients of trophies, being on the winning team.

Jack Gushiken, blood bank chairman, reported 154 units in reserve and thanked members who donated blood a few weeks ago.

Kaoru Moto represented the club at the funeral for Mitsugi Jio's father who expired recently.

Club will sponsor the "Pirates" team in the Little League. Boys will be from 6th increment area in Kahului. John Miyagawa, Jack Gushiken, Wataru Kaneshina, Stanley Inouye, Kako Murakami and Taddy Hamasaki are on the baseball committee.

Hekka dinner will honor the wives on May 13 at the clubhouse. Charges are \$2 per family and \$1 per bachelor.

Special program is in store for the May meeting. The local Cancer Society will show cancer movie and Dr. Andrews will be the speaker. All members and their wives are urged to attend this important meeting.

Stanley Masumoto

GOLF



On April 16, sixteen members of Club 100 golf club played for the April ace tournament at the Moanalua golf course. Harold Kazunaga and James Oshiro slugged it out for 18 holes in the same foursome and the former emerged the winner with a 85-12-73 net score. James Oshiro shot an 85 but with his 11 handicap took second place with a 74 net score. James Tani and Paul Maruo tied for third, followed by Roy Miyashiro for fifth place. Low gross winners in their respective flights were Harry Hirasuna (A), Harry Nakamura (B), and Takashi Kitaoka (C). The turnout has been rather small for the past two tournaments because some of the members were participating in the Francis Brown 4 ball tournament at the Ala Wai golf course.

Jack Mizushima

Baseball

Just barely made the championship round robin in the Club 100 Farrant Turner memorial invitational softball league. Roy Nakamoto Plumbing (1399-A) under the field manager of "Boxer" Yamashita went undefeated to capture the champ title.

Nippon Theatre (Hqrs-D) who played together for the first time in this league and was the favorite had to be satisfied with the runner-up position (3-1). Wilfred Shobu was the pilot.

Manoa Realty (A) was third with 2-2 record while Harry Asato Painting (MIS) had 1-3 and Cafe Manhattan (370) went without a win.

First time in many moons, R. Higashi Plumbing (C) won something for a change. Yes, took a consolation round title with a perfect record (3-0). Took care of "The Glow" (1399-B) 2-1, Vets Termite (B-1) 1-2 and Kalihi Shopping (B-2) 0-2. Rural Chapter played in the regular round robin but dropped out in the final series.

After going through the score book and judgement team of captains and league officials, our club president Tokuji Ono (B-2) was awarded the most inspiring player in the consolation round. Standout pitcher of Nippon Theatre, Don Ishiki was voted the most inspiring player in champion bracket.

The best pitcher of the league was H. Asao (MIS) with a win-loss record of 5-1.

"Mickey Mantle" of the league was Ed "Bull Sumida (370) with 5 home runs. But since he had a better batting average than Paul Shirai (A) who also had 5 homeruns, took the homerun trophy. Bill Takabayashi (MIS) and China (370) had 4 HR.

Blue Nagasaki (A) took the batting champ trophy with .583. Seems to see the seams of the baseball much better than Lefty Tanigawa (B-1) who had .560 and George Hironaka (MIS) .550.

Herbert Yamamoto (D) was the prexy of this smooth running league and got lots of help from VP Kazuo Yoshioka (D), Sec. Kiyoshi Yoshimura (MIS), Treas. "Old Lady" Inouye (1399) and League Adviser Harry Katahara (B). To be out there every Sunday afternoon and get the games started on time was James Oshiro (B) our league manager.

All these congratulations, trophy awarding and honoring the sponsors and donors, was held at the Hananoya Teahouse on May 13. when over 150 members from all vets clubs got together under one roof and went over this season's games in detail. We will be looking forward to another wonderful season next year, and the renewal of good friendships.

Many thanks to our two "blind" umpires Shunichi Kusuno and Minoru Okimoto.

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Our Advertiser

NIPPON THEATRE

Come rain or come shine, holidays or not, doors of Nippon Theatre have been opened to the public every day of the year since 1948 and for the last 4 years, during one Sunday in the month of April, this theatre has opened the doors very early in the morning and put out their welcoming mat for the Club 100 members, wives, next of kin, and friends at our annual Parents' Day. All for free - even first run movie.

The Nippon Theatre has the privilege to select the best pictures out of over 200 movies produced by both the Shochiku and Toho. So Hawaii Japanese movies patrons have the best whenever you and your friends drop in for hours of entertainment at Nippon.

The Furuya Brothers are running this theatre, Noboru, Satoshi and Herbert. Noboru (HQ) spent his youthful days in McInerney Tract and today, he is still living on Houghtalling St. along with his wife (former Mitsuru Harada - Kakaako gal), son and daughter. When he isn't home or at his business, he is usually on a business trip to either Japan or the mainland.

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Nippon Theatre is the stand-out contributor to the club activities and they have been our adviser to many of our money-making projects we have had in the past years.

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Harry's Music services and repairs everything they sell, and this department is taken care of by their able repairman Eiji Fukuda (B).

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SWEET POTATO AND ORANGE CASSEROLE

6 med. sweet potatoes
1 t. salt
1/4 C brown sugar

6 small oranges
1/4 cup honey
1/4 cup orange juice
Buttered crumbs (optional)

Partially cook sweet potatoes in jacket. Drain and cool; peel and slice. Arrange a layer of sliced potatoes in an oiled baking dish and sprinkle with salt and sugar. Add a layer of oranges, sliced with the skin on. Continue the alternate layers until the dish is about 2/3 full. Mix honey and orange juice and pour evenly over casserole. Cover with crumbs. Bake at 350° F. for 1 hour and 15 min.

Note: Layers of crushed pineapple or sliced apples may be used in place of oranges.

APPLESAUCE SPICE CAKE

1/2 C butter or shortening
1 C sugar
2 eggs, beaten slightly
1/2 C chopped nuts
1 C raisins (optional)

2 C sifted cake flour
1 t baking soda
1/2 t nutmeg
1 t cinnamon
1 C unsweetened applesauce

Cream shortening and sugar together until fluffy. Add eggs and mix thoroughly. Add nuts and raisins. Sift dry ingredients together 3 times and add alternately with applesauce to creamed mixture, beating thoroughly after each addition. Pour into a greased loaf pan and bake in a moderate oven 350° F. for 1 hour. In layer pans only 25 min. Makes 1 loaf or two 9 inch layers.

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All indications show that the oncoming Nisei Veterans Reunion will be a huge success. To date, some 261 persons have signed up to come from the mainland and according to Bernard Akamine, there are more to sign up for this great event. Incidentally, Bernard reported that the

Richard Nakahara was all smiles after the grand success of the recently held Parents' Day. Approximately 700 parents showed up for this event and according to the committee, everyone went home happy. Richard "Japan" Nakahara volunteered to be the chairman for next year again. Thank you, Richard, and our hats are off to you for being such a guy.

One of our beloved paisans, who was a great leader in Italy, is back home from abroad and he is none other than Major Richard Hamasaki. Richard is a proud father of 3, 2 boys and a girl, and currently spending a well-earned vacation on the mainland with the family. Certainly the Able Company boys must be very anxious to meet Richard again and talk about the old days.

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Auxiliary

It was so gratifying to see so many members' wives at the Furuya Brothers' Nippon Theatre on Parents' Day. For this once a year affair, many wives got up early that Sunday morning to prepare the childrens' breakfast as they still slept and after a hurried cup of coffee with her husband and grabbing the gallon thermos of hot tea, rushed over to the theatre to help her husband's club entertain their parents.

How our parents look forward to this day each year! One could tell from the happy glow on their faces as they so proudly had their corsages pinned on to their shoulders by the auxiliary members. They who worried and suffered and prayed so much for their beloved sons all through the long war years and now their bodies bent with old age were so full of appreciation.

They made us feel so humble and "mottai nai" (it is said there is no English translation for this word) as they bowed their heads low and repeated "arigato, arigato", over and over again.

It is us who owe them our "arigatos" for it is because of them who raised their sons with the stern traditions of the east, and the tender, loving care of the west that the world still remembers - the heroic deeds of the A.J.A.'s.

"Japan" Nakahara can sit and relax with the satisfying thought of a job well done until another year comes around, for if the Club 100 members can have their way, he will be chairman for this annual affair as long as we have a Parents' Day!

With the aid of his hard working fellow members and wives, he expertly accomplished the difficult task of ordering the

hundreds and hundreds of "manjus" and other delicacies, purchasing and soliciting of the many door prizes and countless other headaches and responsibilities.

His MCing was so good, he'd put some professionals to shame. With his keen sense of humor he kept the audience in stitches right through the entire show. The number 44 sure made a hit with the parents during the lucky number giveaways and they just roared when there was actually one 4-4-5!

We felt a lump in our throats as Mrs. Takayama ??? representing all the parents expressed her gratitude and appreciation.

As "Japan" said to our parents that morning, "Do take good care of yourselves, otosans and okasans, for we would like to see you here again next year and the next and the next."

Marian Yamamoto

GOLF NEWS

The Club 100 golf club held its May ace tournament and the first 18 holes of the 36 holes Richard Deguchi tournament on May 7 at Pali golf course. Thirty-two members participated in this tournament to make this one of the largest turnout we've had for sometime.

Stanley Takahashi shot 89-20-69 net to tie with Paul Maruo 81-12-69 net for the May ace, also for the first 18 holes (Richard Deguchi) trophy. Kanichi Nishi shot 89-18-71 for third place and Larry Amazaki, Jack Mizuha and Marshall Higa followed with 73 net to tie for fourth place. James Kawashima took low gross honor with 84.

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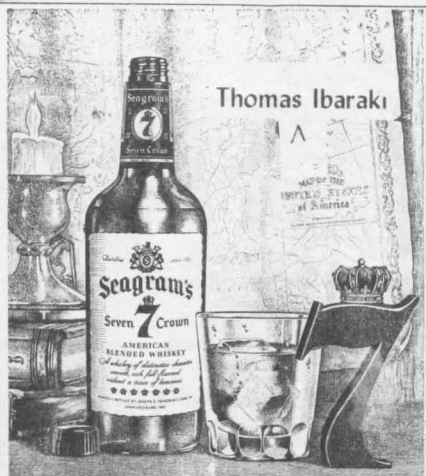
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