JOHN FITZGERALD KENNEDY
PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES
May 29, 1917 - November 22, 1963

See Editorial ‘The Spirit of America’
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Season's Greetings

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As the poet John Donne tried to explain it, "any man's death diminishes me, because I am involved in Mankinde." Although we like to think that we, in our time, are more closely involved in mankind than in John Donne's day of the 1600's because of our super-swift world of electronic communications and hands-across-the-seas type relationships and a general aura of togetherness, it is yet hard to imagine that the death of any one man could so affect the peoples of the world. Basically, it is a tribute to President John Fitzgerald Kennedy that the world poured out its heart to him, but in a much broader sense, it is a tribute to America also; our America and what we symbolize to the rest of the world.

Although it would seem that everything that could be said of President Kennedy must have been said by now, we must add our voice to the chorus; hence, our editorial tribute the last President.

We also print for you the eulogy spoken by Chaplain Yost at the memorial service to President Kennedy, the memorial service by the Oahu AJA Veterans' Council at our clubhouse on Monday noon, November 25. It was certainly gratifying to see such a large number of veterans gathered for the memorial service.

Also reprinted is Herb Caen's article "The Longest Weekend" from the San Francisco Chronicle of November 25 and first presented to Hawaii audience by KHVH-TV. We believe that you will appreciate this Herb Caen article, a sensitive piece of writing. As we said, it is hard to imagine that the death of one man could so affect the peoples of the world. Herb Caen says it so much more effectively: "He died without knowing how much he was loved--or by how many."

Permission to reprint this article was obtained through the effort of our publisher, Screen Process, Hawaii.

Another reaction that impressed us was that of C. L. Sulzberger of the New York Times writing from Paris, to say that "the full play of television and transistors brought the entire human race into the tragedy, almost as a single family, and the human race was frightened." Pursuing this theme of fear, Sulzberger continued that "for one hour and a half, there was no one legally at the helm of the greatest nation charged with protecting peace, no one legally competent to push the button of nuclear war and thereby capable of deferring such a war...so the stunned mourners around the globe seemed to be mourning not only a man who had not yet had a chance to fulfill his goals and those of aspiring generations, but also to be mourning for themselves."

Sulzberger goes on to say that "all over again and for unexpected reasons the world is afraid. This is the most important factor that President Johnson must deal with as he assumes the load. All over again the world is afraid of traits within its own soul which it seeks to camouflage or forget."

Well, if nothing else, man can hope. So as we mourn, we also hope. This is the light of President Kennedy, and in this sense, we dedicate this Christmas issue of the Puka Puka Parade to the memory of John Fitzgerald Kenney.

- Editor
Installation Banquet
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1964
6:30 P.M.
ALA MOANA BANQUET HALL
Ala Moana Shopping Center, Ground Level
(next to Sear's Garden Shop)
Cost $3.25
Attire: Informal - Club 100 Shirt suggested
Speaker: to be selected
M.C. - Dr. Kenneth Otagaki
Buffet Dinner
Cocktails: 60¢ per drink - Regular Highball
50¢ for beer
25¢ soft drinks

Please make your reservations with your chapter representatives:

NIPPON THEATRE NEWS

"TWIN SISTERS OF KYOTO" (KOTO)

Winner of three prizes at the 10th Film Festival in Asia: GOLDEN HARVEST AWARD as the best film of the year, MILANO SAMPLE FAIR special award, EDUCATION MINISTRY AWARD as the best dramatic film of the year.

Shochiku Studio's award winning production "TWIN SISTERS OF KYOTO" (KOTO) has been selected as the special New Year's attraction at the Nippon Theatre.

Miss Shima Iwashita in a dual role gives one of her best performances in this picture. Others in the cast includes such top stars as Teruo Yoshida, Tamotsu Hayakawa and Haruyuki Nagato.

The film tells the story of twin sisters separated from each other during their infancy. One, raised in a rich family, blooms with the beauty of youth. The other, raised amidst towering forests, matures in the folds of nature. Then comes the day which reveals that they were born twins in the ancient, charming city of Kyoto ------. The story that follows is very interesting and this picture is recommended to all.

Rinky Nakagawa
Best Wishes to the Club 100

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COMPLETE LINE OF EXCHANGES
Japan Tour Group I

Reminiscence is nothing new to Club 100 members. At every beer bust and gatherings where a lot of bull is passed on, our old heroes recall the intimate details of twenty years ago. Now the occasion is of one year ago when the Club 100 made a tour of Japan in October 1962.

This story is about Group I, one of the four groups which comprised this tour. Group I was made up mostly of Able and Charlie members who brought along their wives. Group II was Baker members and wives; Group III Dog & Headquarters and wives; and Group IV the so called "bachelors". Each group was assigned busses, and these long bus rides were the instrument which brought individuals within the bus close together.

Eugene Kawakami was Group I's tour leader during this trip and he still is on this long lingering tour of memories. Within the past year, this group came together five times, two of these planned on the spur of the moment.

The first get-together was held only one month after we returned, on December 8, at Eugene's residence in Kailua. Tom Ibaraki and Ralph Ikeda as co-chairmen prepared a Bar-B-Q dinner, and after that, plenty of movies and slides accompanied by oh's! and ah's! and plenty of laughter. The "dinner" continued on pupus and maki-kobu (Gladys Kawakami's specialty). Also the after mid-nite cha-zuke. A special item of reminiscence was a large cake for the "graduates" of Beppu's private class. I believe everybody brought home a piece of this cake which was donated by Mr. & Mrs. Tadao Seo.

The second gathering came about when Ralph Ikeda invited Group I members to drop in at his place in Palolo after the Club 100 Installation Banquet in January. There were no movies or slides to interrupt the talking time which went past midnight.

The next opportunity was the Club 100 Annual Banquet. This time it was Tom Ibaraki who invited the group over to his home in the Diamond Head area. Dorothy Ibaraki "just happened" to have her photo album and scrap book finished and to be used as an instrument for another round of looking back to the bus rides, Kinoshita-San (our amiable bus-guide) and the beautiful country sides. Tom has a pool table in his patio, and the men folks gathered around it. Biffa Moriguchi, an invited guest of our group who also came a little late, should be conceded be acclaimed the pool champion for the evening. There were plenty of pupus and drinks, and some oysters "almost" as good as those served in Japan for beer chasers and appetizers. The Ibaraki's also have a beautiful Hayden mango tree that was in season. Of course they had a bowl full of ripe mangoes.

The fourth get-together was a hekka dinner at Eugene Kawakami's place with Richard Yamamoto and Kazuto Shimizu as co-chairmen. The date was July 20 and we were fortunate that this was during Mr. Ryo Ishikawa's short stay in Honolulu. We were happy that Mr. Ishikawa was able to join us. The hekka was overshadowed by the many tidbits prepared by Gladys Kawakami and the air cooked chicken prepared and donated by Ralph Ikeda. Of course Mr. & Mrs. Seo's cake was just as appropriate as the last one. Eugene Kawakami brought out his "Japan" tape recorder to record for posterity some of the great utterances of the evening. We seldom get to hear Kenneth Yoshiura sing, you know? Ryo Ishikawa added a bit for recording including a Kumamoto Ken song. The Seo's and Kadomoto's showed us some movies. It was way past midnight before we went home.

The latest get-together was on October 5, 1963 - a sort of an anniversary of our trip.
Message for Able Chapter

It has been a privilege to serve you as the president of Able Chapter, Club 100 during 1963. With your cooperation in carrying out the duties of the various committees, we were able to carry on a successful year.

I would like to express my gratitude to all the officers who carried out their duties in excellent manner. These officers were: Alfred Arakaki, Vice-President; Larry Mizuno, Secretary; Ralph Fukunaga, Treasurer. My gratitude also goes to the Co-chairman of the various committees. Many of our Able Chapter standing committees accepted chairmanships of Club 100 too, and carried out their responsibilities capably.

The following officers will serve you for the year of 1964: Alfred Arakaki, President; Goro Sumida, Vice-president; Paul Shirai, Secretary; Kaname Yui, Treasurer. These officers for 1964 are men who have served our Able Chapter activities well in the past years, and it is my sincere desire that you give these officers your utmost cooperation. I am sure that these officers will bring another banner year.

On behalf of the executive committees of Able Chapter, may I take this opportunity to wish each member of Able Chapter, Club 100, and his family “A Happy and Prosperous New Year.”

Richard Ishimoto, President
Able Chapter, Year 1963

October 4, 1962, was Gama-Gori, that first ryokan and the heavy rain through which we came into the hotel, remember? Also that bottle of V.O. and ice surrounded by Ralph and Alfred and etc., etc. Eugene remembers most the doubling up of couples into one room, wonder why? Biffa Moriguchi and a few others had more than Gama-Gori to remember, but they being Club 100 members and considering their years, their stories must contain a wee bit of exaggeration about a mile long.

By the way, the Moriguchi’s, Hiranaka’s and Kawashima’s were, by this time, regular members of this group. We also had five “bachelor wahines” in our group. Mrs. Roy Jakamura, Mrs. Bernard Akamine, Mrs. Chicken Hira yama, Mrs. Bob Takashige and Mrs. Richard Oki. They are “bachelors” no more and their husbands are considered as part of our group.

Tom Ibaraki and Eugene Kawakami were co-chairmen this time and the food was served by catering service (New York cut steak). Of course, Gladys Kawakami pitched in with some of her favorite pupus. There were many souvenir items on display, most notably a bent candle and a fude-art. The stories behind these two items are private but prominent among members.

The co-chairmen for the next get-together has already been chosen: Grace Takashige, Frances Okazaki and Moichi Okazaki. Long live Club 100 Japan Tour.

Richard Yamamoto & Kazuto Shimizu
Tribute to JFK

THE SPIRIT OF AMERICA

"Tyranny like hell, is not easily conquered; yet we have this consolation with us, that the harder the conflict, the more glorious the triumph. What we obtain too cheap, we esteem too lightly; 'tis dearness only that gives everything its value."

In the incertitude of that Texas noon of November 22nd, the forward stride of America quivered and faltered, like the flutter of leaves in the swirl of the wind. Out of the consternation and the confusion, the beat of the muffled drum and the lament of the funeral dirge began to pipe across the land, triggered by the poisoned hate of an assassin’s bullet. President John Fitzgerald Kennedy was dead.

It was a moment of anger and fear, and there was that touchstone of panic in the air. This land of ours lay mortally wounded as the hearts of men were gripped within the numbing speculation of America in crisis. This, then, must have been the temper nearly a hundred years ago when another president, Abraham Lincoln, was also brought to death by an assassin’s bullet.

But this is in our time. Where do we turn? Our tears becloud our vision. So turn we must to our heritage, to the genesis of America, and from Abraham Lincoln, these words: "The mystic clouds of memory, stretching from every battlefield and patriot grave to every living heart and heartstone all over this broad land, will yet swell the chorus of the Union, where again touched, as surely they will be, by the better angels of our nature." This is the man from Illinois in his first inaugural address in 1861, a president who was to fall by the assassin’s bullet a short four years later.

This predilection of Abraham Lincoln stands as a firmament to the nature of America. Rising above the tumult in our moment of crisis was the "chorus of the Union" which is the spirit of America, a spirit for which John Fitzgerald Kennedy so nobly dedicated his life.

In times of war and in times when disease strikes its deathly hand; in times when the ashes of dust obscure the land and in times when the heavens weep; and in whatever times that try men’s souls, the angels of the Lord provide our destiny with the unconquerable spirit of man. The spirit of John Fitzgerald Kennedy is the spirit of America’s yearning and concern for the common good.

It is not a philosophical spirit but the spirit which acts as a conclave for fresh thoughts and new visions, a spirit which provides the drive and the determination and acts as a catalyst propelling man out across the far lands and the wide seas in search of the eternal flame.

As President, John Fitzgerald Kennedy not only talked about the changing America and the changing world, but he created the dynamics with which to face these-
challenges. For himself, he chose not the affluent road, nor the life of a compliant blade in a corpulent society. Rather, he chose the path of conflict which tests the will of man and provides the challenge to a better universe; he made the living proud to be alive. He gave to everything a sense of value; he said, "Let us begin."

The American Revolution was born of this intense desire to begin, a beginning "to secure the Blessings of Liberty to ourselves and our Posterity." Patriot Tom Paine hath said that it is dearness only that gives freedom its value, and that freedom never comes cheap. Freedom extracted another price on that warm Texas midday of November twenty-second in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and sixty-three, a day which must take its place along side those fateful days in the short history of our Union; a particular day in the inexorable march of America in her quest for freedom for ourselves and our posterity.

As the soil of Arlington enfolds John Fitzgerald Kennedy for all time, the Eternal Flame over his graveside reminds us that America is the land of the free but 'tis so only because of our desire to be free. But even more, the flame reminds us that the desire for freedom must start in each of us and in John Fitzgerald Kennedy, we behold the manifestation of those who have marched before us in the long struggle for freedom, not only in the American epoch, but through the ages.

Surely, he has rekindled in each of us the virtue that is the glory of patriotism, courage, duty, and honor, and love of home and country. May the Eternal Flame of John Fitzgerald Kennedy burn bright.

- Editor

Season's Greetings
THE LONGEST WEEKEND
by Herb Caen

IT IS LESS than 72 hours since the shots rang out in Dallas, yet it seems a lifetime—a lifetime of weeping skies, wet eyes and streets, and emotions that couldn't always be kept in check. Americans are not, by nature, an emotional people; the San Franciscan prides himself on an unflagging gaiety. And yet, over the endless weekend, San Francisco looked like a city that was only slowly emerging from a terrible bombardment. Downtown, on what would normally have been a bustling Saturday, the people walked slowly, as in shock, their faces pale and drawn, their mood as somber as the dark clothes they wore under the gray skies.

* * * * * * *

I REMEMBER a famous picture, early in World War II, of a Frenchman crying uncontrollably on the Champs Elysees as the Germans marched into Paris; some people found the photo painfully moving, others criticized him for not keeping a stiff upper lip in the face of the Hun. A grown man doesn't cry in public: It is part of the American lexicon.

But we are affected variously by various tragedies, and there were grown men crying in San Francisco—the stinging tears of sorrow and frustration. It was already the day after, but it took only a quick reminder to bring the grief back to the surface.

A man walked past the blacked-out corner window of the City of Paris, with its small white card of tribute, and tears rolled down his cheeks. At Sixth and Mission, an old woman in black passed a late newspaper headline, and suddenly sobbed. At the Opera House Saturday night, Sir Malcolm Sargent and the Royal Philharmonic of London opened the concert with the Star-Spangled Banner, and the sense of loss was felt again; all over the house, tears glistened afresh.

* * * * * * *

THE LONGEST WEEKEND, that was to have been the Big Game Weekend, and never have perspectives been so suddenly shattered, never have day-to-day values come in for such an excruciating reappraisal. The few people in the downtown bars sat hunched over their drinks, staring down or straight ahead. For once, in the Nation that loves humor, there was none. All at once, a city had stopped smiling.

* * * * * * *

GRAY SKIES, and the constant gray and black of the TV screen. For the first time, in these unprecedented hours, there was Total Television. You were irresistibly drawn to the tiny screen, as though you expected a miracle. But there were no miracles; only the minor miracle of three networks striving valiantly and with commendable dignity to transmit hour after hour of unfolding tragedy symbolized by a flag or a New York World Telegram news flash under a world of minor guards reading at attention in the rain, of endless...
OVER THE WEEKEND that lasted a lifetime—and ended a lifetime—the faces on the screen, switching from Washington to New York to Dallas and back again, over and over, became part of your reality. Their first names joined the family: Chet, Walter, Frank, David, Frank, Martin. The harried face of the Police Chief in Dallas became more familiar to you than that of the man next door. You learned more about Lyndon Baines Johnson than you had ever known, or thought you would care to know. Strange and unknown orchestras and choirs came and went before your swimming eyes. History was traced and re-traced—a crash course in the Presidency for millions who too often take too much for granted.

* * * * * * *

FOR SOME of us, who spend too much time at our jobs and our pleasures, and too little exploring the manifestations of greatness, the weekend provided an awakening. As always, it came too late. For those of us who seldom have the opportunity to watch TV, John F. Kennedy became more alive in death than he had been in life. For hour after hour, through the marvel of electronics, we saw the President as though for the first time. His life, compressed onto the small screen, passed before our eyes, and we marvelled at his spirit, his warmth, his humor, his brilliance. He seemed vibrantly alive, and his words had a life they never seemed to possess before. We drew strength from him, and, in a way difficult to define, hope. But the lump in the throat refused to be down.

* * * * * * *

AS YOU WATCHED the fine young man, the utter senselessness of the tragedy that had snuffed out his life gawed at you. There was not even a mad nobility in the act, no glimmer of even an insane purpose. This had not been a madman in the mold of John Wilkes Booth, leaping onto the stage of a theater, crying “Sic semper tyrannis!” This was not the inevitable gloomy grandeur from which Greek tragedy is forged, nor the uncontrollable furies of Shakespeare. This had been a warped young man—“a loner,” they called him—who kept saying he didn’t do it. In the confusion of his own life, he symbolized nothing. Or perhaps he symbolized nothing but confusion, and that itself is a symbol of the times.

* * * * * * *

AND SO TODAY, a Nation already in shock goes into official mourning, and Arlington prepares to receive another fallen soldier. He died without knowing how much he was loved—or by how many.

Reprinted for the Club 100 Puka-Puka Parade with special permission from Herb Caen of the San Francisco Chronicle.
EULOGY

The memory of John Fitzgerald Kennedy will long be enshrined in the memory of Americans--indeed, in the memory of the human race--and for reasons other than the tragedy of his assassination. President Kennedy led our nation well in a critical period of history as history itself will record.

But we of the same generation as he, and especially we who served in the Armed Forces at the same time as he did, ought to eulogize him for the sort of a person he was, even apart from his record of service as the president. We need to remember him for the pattern of his life--a consistent pattern that our children may well take as their example in life.

John Fitzgerald Kennedy was not a poor boy who grew up in a pioneer community as did Lincoln to achieve fame. Rather, was he born into a family of wealth, position, and advantage, and he took all this as a trust and used it well. That he wrote a book published while he was still in college illustrates that his was a youth of work, unspoiled by advantages. His wartime service in combat areas when his position could have secured him an easier berth again underlines that he thought in terms of "what I can do for my country, not what my country can do for me." In a real sense our children in America are now all born to wealth, position, and advantage. If our children take John F. Kennedy as their example and use their gifts for the good of others, America's future is secure.

John Fitzgerald Kennedy was a gentleman. As I have listened to the glowing tributes paid this man during the past two days I have been most impressed by the response of one of his political opponents, to a newsman's question without any time for studied answer. It went like this: "John Kennedy and I often opposed each other, and he fought like a tiger for his principles, but afterwards he never carried any feeling of personal animosity into his relationship with me. He was always a gentleman, and I count him a personal friend." This same attitude impressed me as I viewed the rerun of the video tape in which Kennedy spoke of the blockade of Cuba--in speaking of the deliberate falsehoods of the representative of a world power, he spoke with restraint. President Kennedy was a gentleman, in control of himself--and we see it reflected now in the bearing of his widow. We and our children may well copy his good example.

One more fact bears mentioning about our late president, of importance to us ordinary people. It has to do with the religious faith of the man. No one doubts that he was a sincere Roman Catholic and that he practiced his faith. Yet no one can accuse him of any ostentation in the practice of his faith. He carefully balanced the expression of his faith with a regard for the beliefs of others. As a non-Roman Christian I would much rather see a man of John F. Kennedy's stature in the White House than others even of my own faith who cannot keep the line of separation between personal faith and public duty so delicately drawn.

It is in the fact of his Christian faith that we Americans find comfort in this hour of tragedy. His wife has and in time his children will have too, the comfort of a faith in the life hereafter. Well might we all follow his pattern in the matter of a faith for this life and the life to come.

We mourn the death of our president, but we rejoice that he has set a pattern for America: he used the advantages of his birth to serve others; he conducted himself as a gentleman; he practiced his religious faith. Thus speak we well of John Fitzgerald Kennedy, the late president of the United States of America.

Israel A. S. Yost
CHARLIE

The year 1963 is near its end. For C Chapter, it was a year filled with many activities. We thank our president, Ronald Higashi, for keeping our social calendar filled with C Chapter activities, bringing our membership closer to each other each time.

Our latest outing was a dinner outing with our wives at the Royal Hawaiian Hotel. This was the first time C Chapter members sat together with their wives in such a pleasant atmosphere, to relax and enjoy a good dinner. Our wives deserved this treat and we were happy to give it to them.

We also had a family nite before that and co-chairmen Warren Iwai and Sumio Ito were happy to report to our treasurer (who happens to be Sumio Ito) that they came $10.00 over expenses. They claim no credit, saying everybody else did all the hard work, but they deserve a hand for good management.

But we have other activities scheduled which should be over by the time this goes to press. Our next chapter meeting is a "pupu" nite and we will be having a little more refreshments as we conduct our monthly business.

Then our Christmas Party. This is a combined Able and C Chapter affair. Horace Awa and Robert Hashimoto were working to get the details straightened out. Some fine entertainment is in store, and with two chapters combining talents, there should be lots for the kids. Also, it would be a good time to intermingle and make new friends.

The 1964 officers-elect for C Chapter are as follows:

President
Vice-President
Secretary
Treasurer

Robert Hashimoto
Takeshi Kimura
Warren Iwai
Stanley Teruya

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

Kazuto Shimizu

GOLF

The Club 100 Golf Club held its annual banquet and meeting to honor the generous donors of 1963 at Kanraku Tea House on November 15, 1963. Twenty-five members and honorees were treated to a delicious and sumptuous dinner and everyone present were very pleased and satisfied. Honorees present for the occasion were Mr. Ronald Higashi, Mr. "Mo" Matsumoto, Mr. Robert Takashige, Mr. Harry Tanimoto, Mr. Joe Shikata, Mr. Babe Carter, Mr. Roy Nakatani, and Mr. "Beefer" Moriguchi. Acknowledgments to the following for making the banquet a success: James Oshiro for ordering the food; Mr. Ed Doty Jr. (Johnson & Buscher Inc.) for donation of three bottles of Canadian Velvet; "Mo" Matsumoto for 1 bottle of Scotch; Gordon Kadowaki for 1 bottle of whiskey and Jack Mizushima for a bottle of whiskey.

A short meeting was conducted by Gordon Kadowaki, President of the golf club, and the following members were elected to hold office for 1964. President—Marshall Higa; Vice-President—Warren Iwai; Secretary—Richard Hamada; Treasury—Chikami Hira-

Tournament -- Central Pacific Bank Trophy
Date -- November 17, 1963
Place -- Mid Pacific Country Club

Marshall Higa scored a 78-9-69 net to capture the Central Pacific Bank Trophy Tournament. Stanley Takahashi posted a 83-11-72 net for second. 3rd—Robert Matsumoto 91-18-73. 4th—Tom Nakamura had a 80-6-74 net.

*Mr. Kazuo Ishii of Central Pacific Bank was the kind and generous donor of this trophy. Many thanks from the members of the Club 100 Golf Club.

Stanley Takahashi won the play off for the Francis II Brown perpetual trophy.

Jack Mizushima
Headquarters

Seen at operation paint brush at the Kuakini Hospital home for the aged were Typhoon Suehiro, Otto Aoki, Ken Saruwatari, Tom Nosse and Aki Akimoto. We note some outstanding talent in our Headquarters group. For instance, the best painter was Aoki for he painted the screen windows—best roller painter—Ken Saruwatari; most gabby with the brush—Suehiro, all because he just returned from Japan—gabby with the help of Richard Ishimoto. All in all, Headquarters was pretty well represented at the painting. Most rewarding to the boys was knowing that a wonderful job is being done by Kuakini Home in its care for the aged—this the boys got from talking to the old folks, especially in their best Tokyo-go.

Headquarters Company wishes Kuakini Home its continued success and to all the old folks a Merry X-mas and Happy New Year.

Headquarters Company will close the year with a Christmas party on December 22, Sunday. Chairman will be Wallace Teruya and will be ably assisted by Mrs. Teruya and Women's Volunteer Corp of Headquarters. Greeting the families will be President and Mrs. Rinky Nakagawa and President elect and Mrs. Ed. Ikuma. Helping to celebrate the Christmas party will be: Glenn, Randall, Neal Tamashiro; Fay, Lester, Carol Suehiro; Mona Ann, Lynne Higa; Fern, Dean, Joy, Jill, Robin Otagaki; Alicia, Brian Akimoto; Brian, Lynn Tabata; Glenn, David, Joan Nosse; Dean, Craig, Miles Nakagawa; June, Alvin Shimogaki; John, Snoopy Saruwatari; Lois, Alvin Aimoto; Bert, Karen, Calvin Takahashi; John, Winnie, Christine Ohta; Helene, Randal, Derrick Ikawa; Wayne, Eric Okamura; Dexter, Wayne, Raymond, Rose Marie Teruya; Fay, Joan, Gary, Eric Ikuma.

Through the Puka Puka Parade, all members of Headquarters Company wish to extend to all Club 100 members, Honorary members here and abroad, a Merry X-mas and a prosperous New Year.

Toshi Kunimura

DOGGIES

SEASONS GREETINGS!

With 1963 coming to an end, we thank Conrad Tsukayama for his fine work while serving 2 consecutive years as president of Dog Chapter. He did a wonderful job and was able assisted by V-P Eddie Harada, Secretary Kenji Nikaido and Treasurer Jits Yoshida. The various committee chairmen responded graciously and I know that Prexy Tsukayama appreciates all the help given him.

Our big event of 1963 was the grand reunion of Dog Co. members held here in Honolulu on the week-end of Aug. 16-18. More than 250 adults and children from the 4 major islands enjoyed themselves. Thanks to Bob Taira, chairman, and especially his assistants, Eddie Yoshimasu and “Fuzzy” Fujimori who carried on while Bob was away.

To close out the year, Dog Chapter will have its annual Christmas Party on Friday, Dec. 20 with George Kurisu in charge. He has already picked his committees and plans are progressing very favorably. But to make this event a success he must have the whole-hearted cooperation of all Dog Chapter members. So, please, you “doggies” plan to attend with the whole family.

Congratulations and best wishes to the 1964 officers of Dog Chapter. Prexy Masaji Usui and V-P Richard Hara are quiet and unassuming persons but both are hard workers. Kenji Nikaido and Jits Yoshida are again (must be about 5 or 6 years already) secretary and treasurer, respectively. Nothing need be said about these two hard working “doggies”. Action speaks louder than words. This column promises you new officers of 1964 all the kokua it can give.

Alekoki

ATTENTION: CAMERA FANS
MEMBERS INTERESTED IN JOINING
THE CLUB 100 CAMERA CLUB, CALL
THE CLUBHOUSE - PHONE 84-286.
Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all Able Chapter members, wives and children. Also to the rest of the Club 100 members. It means that another interesting year has been added to Able Chapter history under the leadership of Richard Ishimoto, VP Alfred Arakaki, Sec. Larry Mizuno and Treas. Ralph Fukunaga. Job well done.

Congratulations to the 1964 officers of Able Chapter. Election Committee Chairman Eugene Kawakami and his ballot auditors - Kiyoshi Kami and Takayuki Yamane publicly announced the results of the election at the last December monthly meeting. Up front will be President Al Arakaki, his able assistant Goro Sumida, Paul Shirai as Secretary and Kaname Yui as Treasurer. Will be looking forward to another banner year of activities and program.

Speaking about election, all Able Chapter members who were on the 1964 Club 100 officers ballot were voted in with flying colors. Four of the six positions will be held by A Chapter members: 1st VP Alvin Planas, 2nd VP Eugene Kawakami, Secretary Larry Mizuno and Assistant Treasurer Hideo Sato. Congratulations boys!

Every year, at our annual picnic, Hiroshi Hamada who always "give" is resting at home after an operation. Best wishes for a speedy recovery.

To close out the chapter activities, a combined Able and Charlie Chapter Christmas Party will be held at the Clubhouse on December 16. Heard from Santa's headquarters a few days ago that he'll be there.

Blue Nagasaki
President Kuwaye's Message

I take this opportunity to thank all of the members, officers, and directors of Club 100 for their excellent participation and cooperation in the various chapter and club activities held throughout 1963. It has been a privilege for me to serve as your president. The problems which faced the club were met with enthusiasm and ability by your elected officers and directors. Each one of them served the club with one aim in mind: to do the best for the club.

Accomplishments were many and varied during the past year. But let us not rest on the past, but let us look forward to the future with a deeper sense of belonging and responsibility to Club 100. The future of the club will only be as the members make it so. Please continue to do your part with whatever ability you have to make Club 100 a more potent force in the community.

I want to wish every club member and his family the best of the holiday season’s greetings! Enjoy the holiday with your loved ones and may you see many, many more Christmases with its gaiety and festive spirit.

Donald Kuwaye

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IN APPRECIATION:
Mrs. Marion Sox of Robert Ansteth, Ltd., (Interior Decorators) located at 2126 Kalakaua Avenue, graciously donated the large "CHO-CHIN" in our auditorium through Yoshi Ichimura, a brother of Ken Ichimura (A Co.-KIA) and Torao Ichimura (B). Thank you, Mrs. Sox.

Mr. Robert Tanoue (General Contractor) helped us transport the above lantern to our Clubhouse with his big truck. Thanks, Bob Tanoue.

The Christmas Tree that you see in our Clubhouse is the generous donation of Wally Teruya (Hq) of Times Super Market. Thanks, Wally, for your annual donation.

Thank you, Henry Uyehara (Kukui Mortuary, Ltd) for your generous Christmas donation to our club.

Our thanks also go to the Club 100-Green Thumbs for their annual donation to the Club.
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A happy child once asked, "Why can't Christmas come every day?"

Men of good will might ask the same question.

There is no reason why the warmth and good feeling of Christmas have to disappear as fast as a drumstick on a child's plate.

Ben Franklin observed, "A good conscience is a continual Christmas."

If we in America can develop the skill to make Tommy's sled and Suzy's skates last for years, can't we develop a spiritual force that will keep the Spirit of Christmas alive for 364 more days?
## 1964 Officers for Club 100

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## Services for JFK Held

A Memorial Service for the late President John F. Kennedy was held at the Club 100 Clubhouse on Monday, November 25, 1963.

Sponsored by the Oahu AJA Veterans Council, an overflow crowd of nearly 600 attended. Members of the various veteran organizations, and their families and even people from the neighborhood were in attendance.

Reverend Hiro Higuchi, Reverend Masao Yamada and Pastor Israel Yost were in charge of the simple but impressive service.

Pastor Yost delivered an eulogy honoring the late President. (This eulogy is printed elsewhere for those who were not able to attend the service).

Miss Monica Yost ably furnished the piano music.

We thank Kukui Mortuary for their donation of the guest album, and the Army Reserve for supplying the colors.

Henry Oshiro (442nd) provided the beautiful orchid lei which was draped over a portrait of the late President.

Herbert Yamamoto
John Fitzgerald Kennedy Services
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