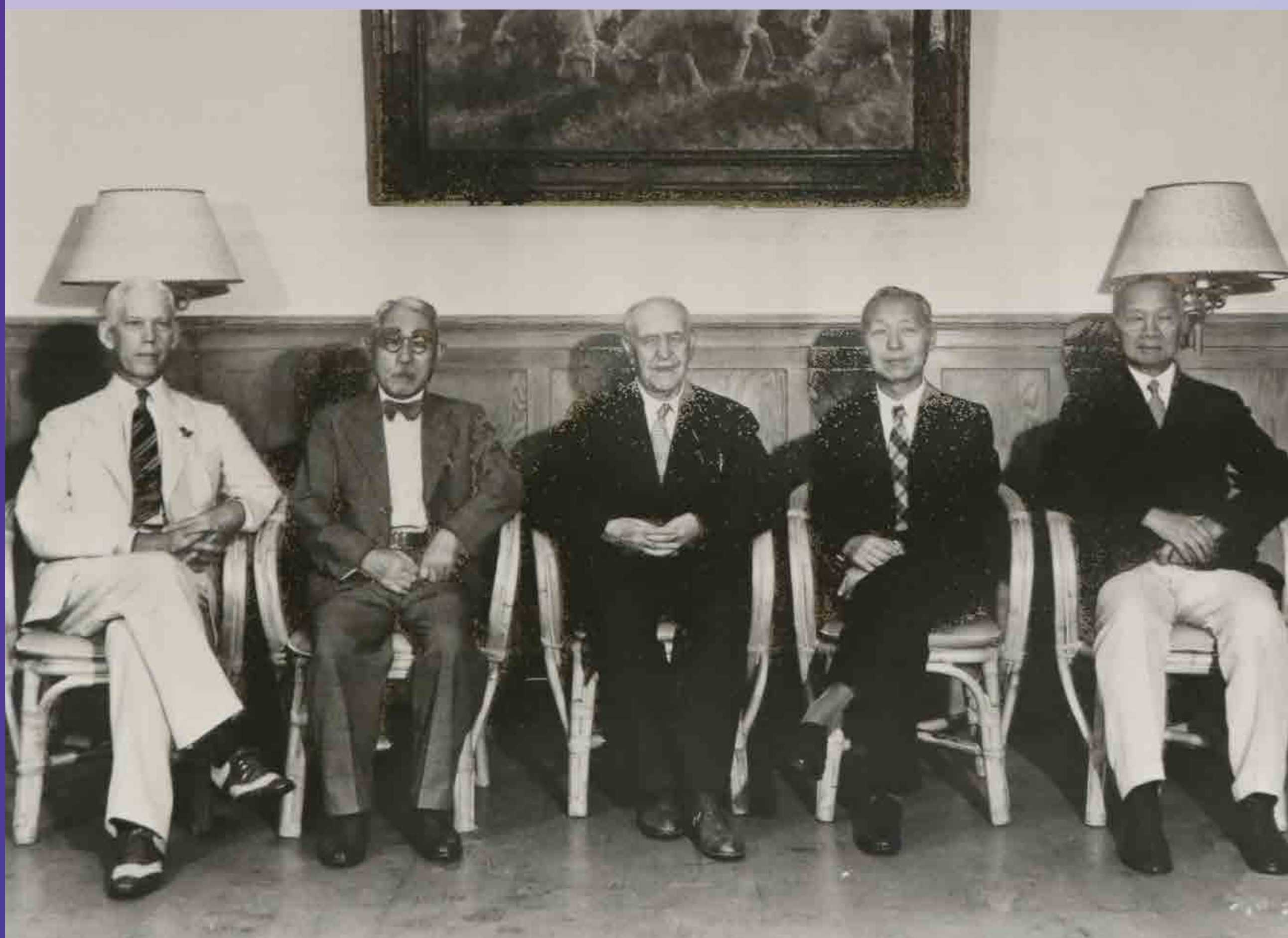


BORN OF UNITY: THE NU'UANU YMCA

In 1917, five visionary YMCA leaders made a historic decision. They would combine the separate Japanese, Chinese, Korean, and Filipino YMCA associations into a new single building where all would be welcome. The YMCA branch they founded was the Nu'uanu YMCA—reflecting the strength and diversity of the community. When the new branch opened in 1918 at Vineyard and Fort Streets, it became a national symbol of inclusion—marking one of the earliest examples of racial integration across the YMCA movement in the United States.



The unification of multiple ethnic YMCAs led to the creation of the Nu'uanu YMCA in 1917



1918: The original Nu'uanu YMCA building at the corner of Fort St and Vineyard Blvd



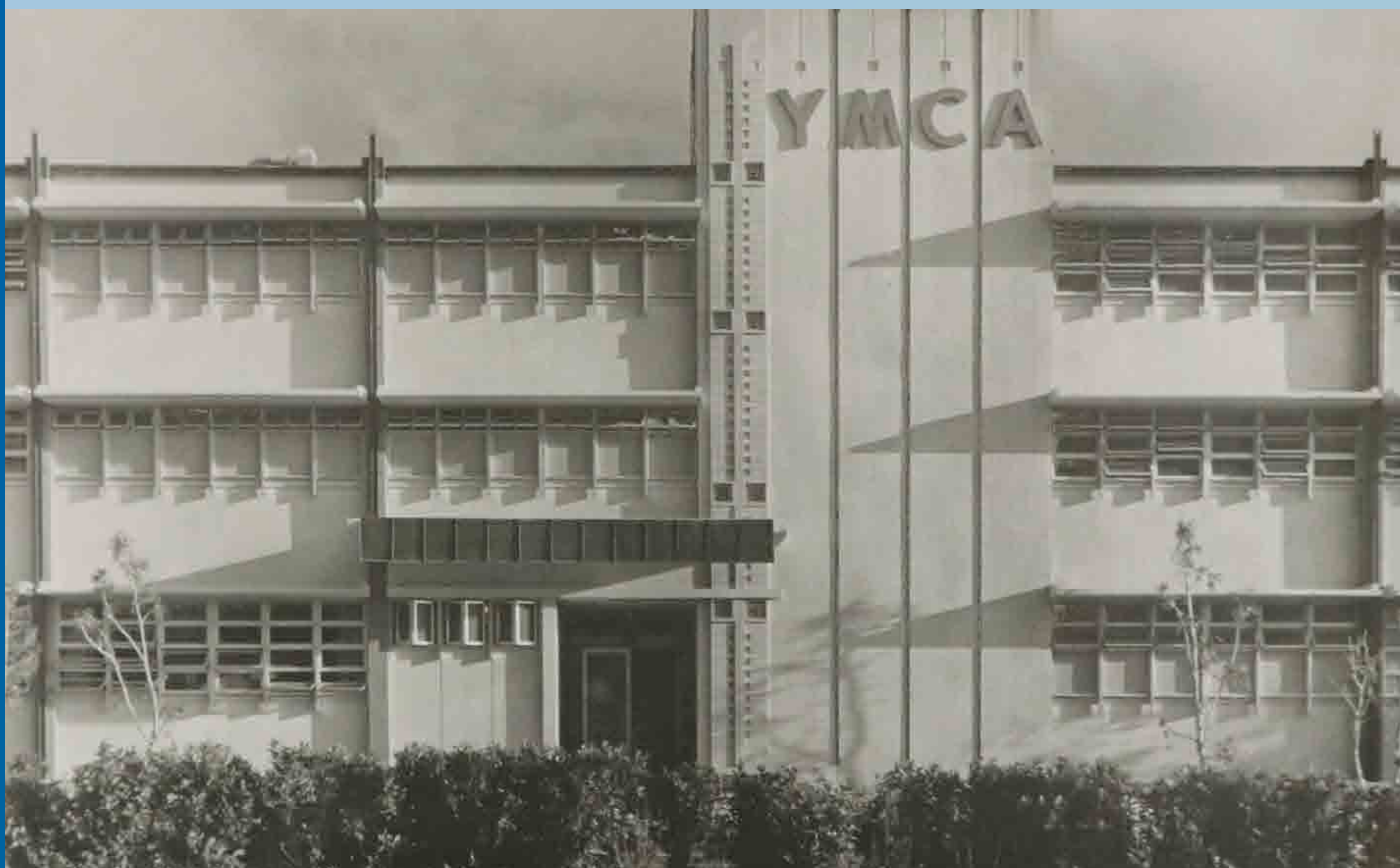
During a time of racial segregation, the YMCA stood as a place of inclusion



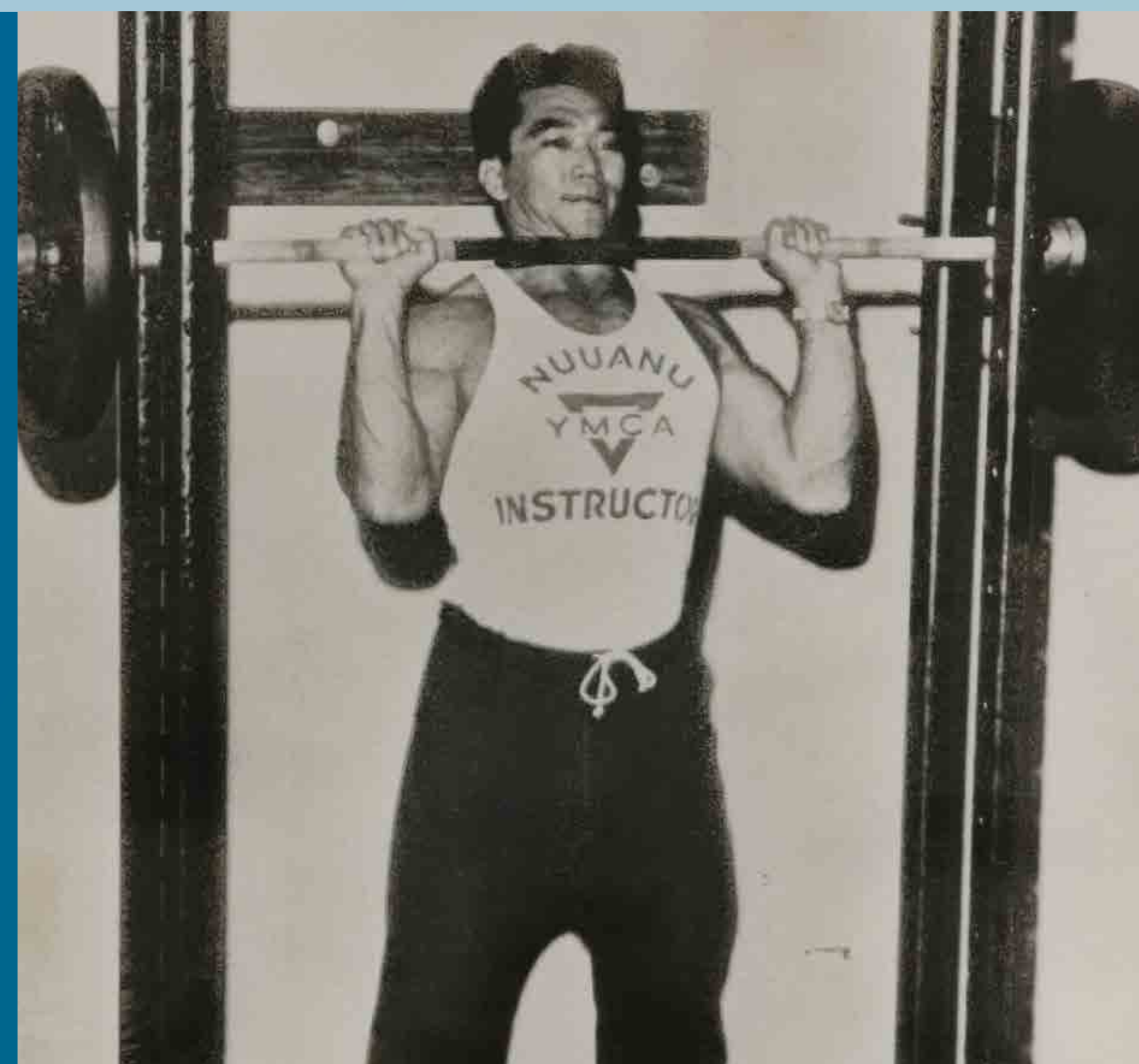
Nu'uanu YMCA Diving Team

WHERE COMMUNITY FLOURISHED

The Nuʻuanu YMCA was home to programs for youth, teens, and families, promoted health and fitness, and even produced Olympians. As membership surged and development swept across downtown Honolulu, the Nuʻuanu Y moved across the street to its current home on Pali Highway. For over 60 years, it has served as the YMCA of Honolulu's flagship branch, nurturing health, connection, and personal growth through every stage of life.



The Nuʻuanu YMCA moved to its current location in 1963



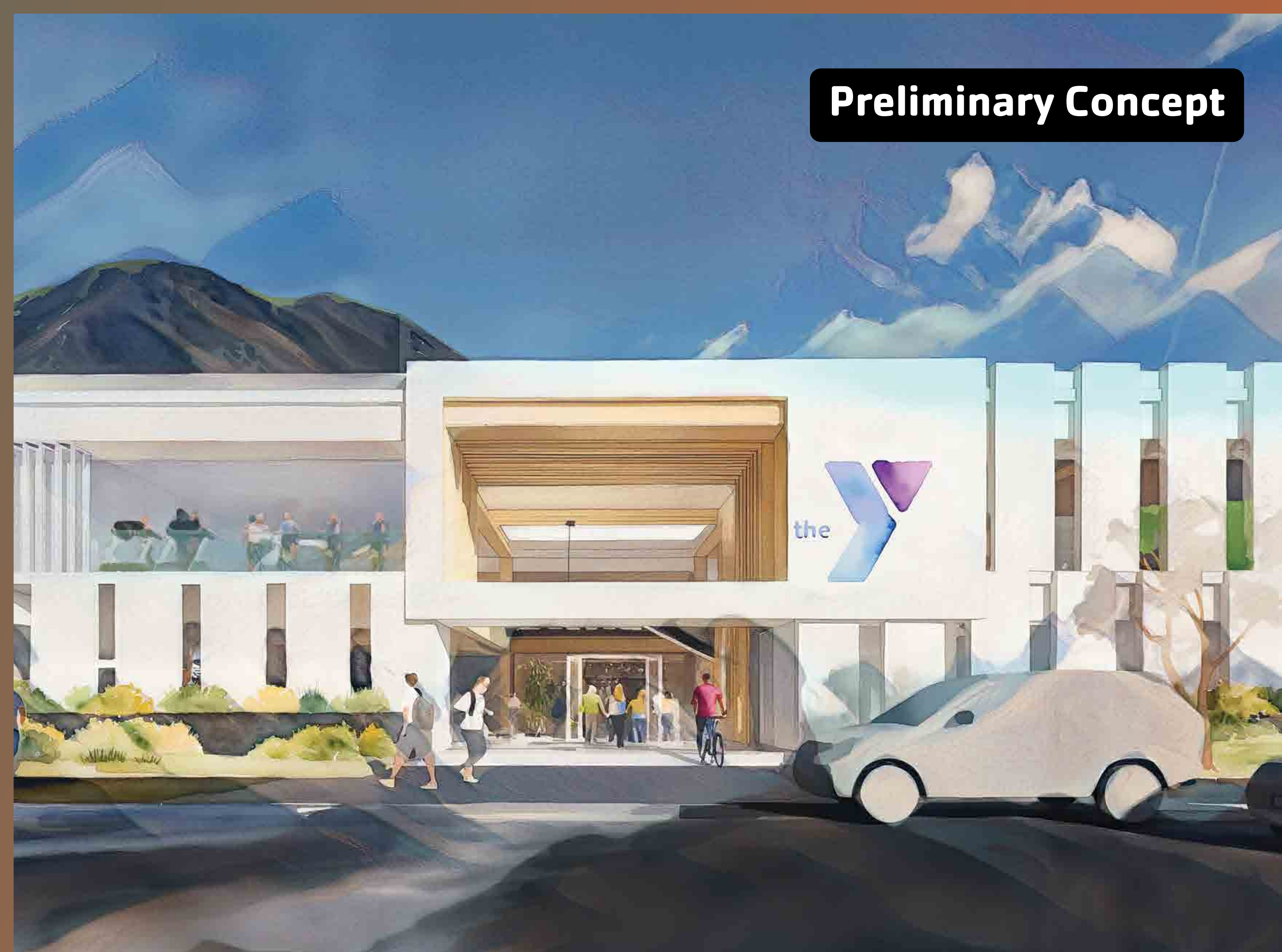
Two-time Olympic gold medalist Tommy Kono, trained at the Y



Thousands of neighborhood kids learned to swim at the Nuʻuanu Y swimming pool

REIMAGINING THE NU'UANU YMCA

The YMCA is now embarking on a bold new chapter: A reimagined, multi-story Nu'uanu Y designed to meet the evolving needs of our island communities. Plans include affordable housing, modern wellness spaces, and flexible, technology-enabled rooms designed to support a wide range of programs—from youth and teen development to mental health, family stability, early learning, and lifelong well-being.



THE CENTRAL PACIFIC BANK FOUNDATION COMMUNITY ROOM

A \$425,000 gift from the Central Pacific Bank Foundation, the Federal Home Loan Bank of Des Moines, and Central Pacific Bank Chairman, President, and CEO Arnold Martines and his wife, Thuy, will help create a community room to serve as a gathering place. Here, neighbors, nonprofits, community leaders, and changemakers can come together to learn, collaborate, and strengthen the fabric of Hawai'i.

This remarkable contribution includes:

\$250,000 from the Central Pacific Bank Foundation

\$75,000 grant from FHLB of Des Moines Member Impact Fund

\$100,000 personal donation from Arnold and Thuy Martines

Preliminary Concept



THE CENTRAL PACIFIC BANK FOUNDATION

The Central Pacific Bank Foundation is rooted in the same values as the YMCA—service, opportunity, and equity. Founded in 2007, the Foundation is committed to building a stronger future for Hawai'i by supporting community programs and economic opportunities with a focus on education, health and human services, and ethnic and cultural preservation.

"Central Pacific Bank Foundation's grant and partnership with the Federal Home Loan Bank of Des Moines' Member Impact Fund grant to the YMCA of Honolulu, represents more than a financial contribution, it is an investment in the Nu'uano YMCA's mission and future in supporting the people and communities in Hawai'i through providing new improved facilities."

– Catherine Ngo, President & Chair,
Central Pacific Bank Foundation



The FHLB of Des Moines works alongside member institutions to invest in communities across the country. Through their Member Impact Fund, they support projects that expand access to affordable housing and strengthen vital community spaces—helping families and neighborhoods thrive.



"We are thrilled to see grants from our Member Impact Fund having a direct, positive impact on the communities in which our bank members help advance affordable housing and community development needs in a meaningful way."

– Kris Williams, President & CEO, FHLB Des Moines

ARNOLD AND THUY MARTINES

For Arnold and Thuy Martines, giving back is deeply personal. Their \$100,000 gift reflects a lifelong commitment to Hawai'i—and to the Nu'uano YMCA as a place that brings people together and opens doors for future generations.

“Thuy and I have always believed in the power of community. Hawai'i is where we've worked, served, and raised our family. Supporting the reimagined Nu'uano Y is our way of honoring a place grounded in fairness, service, and opportunity—the very same values that inspired Central Pacific Bank's beginnings.”

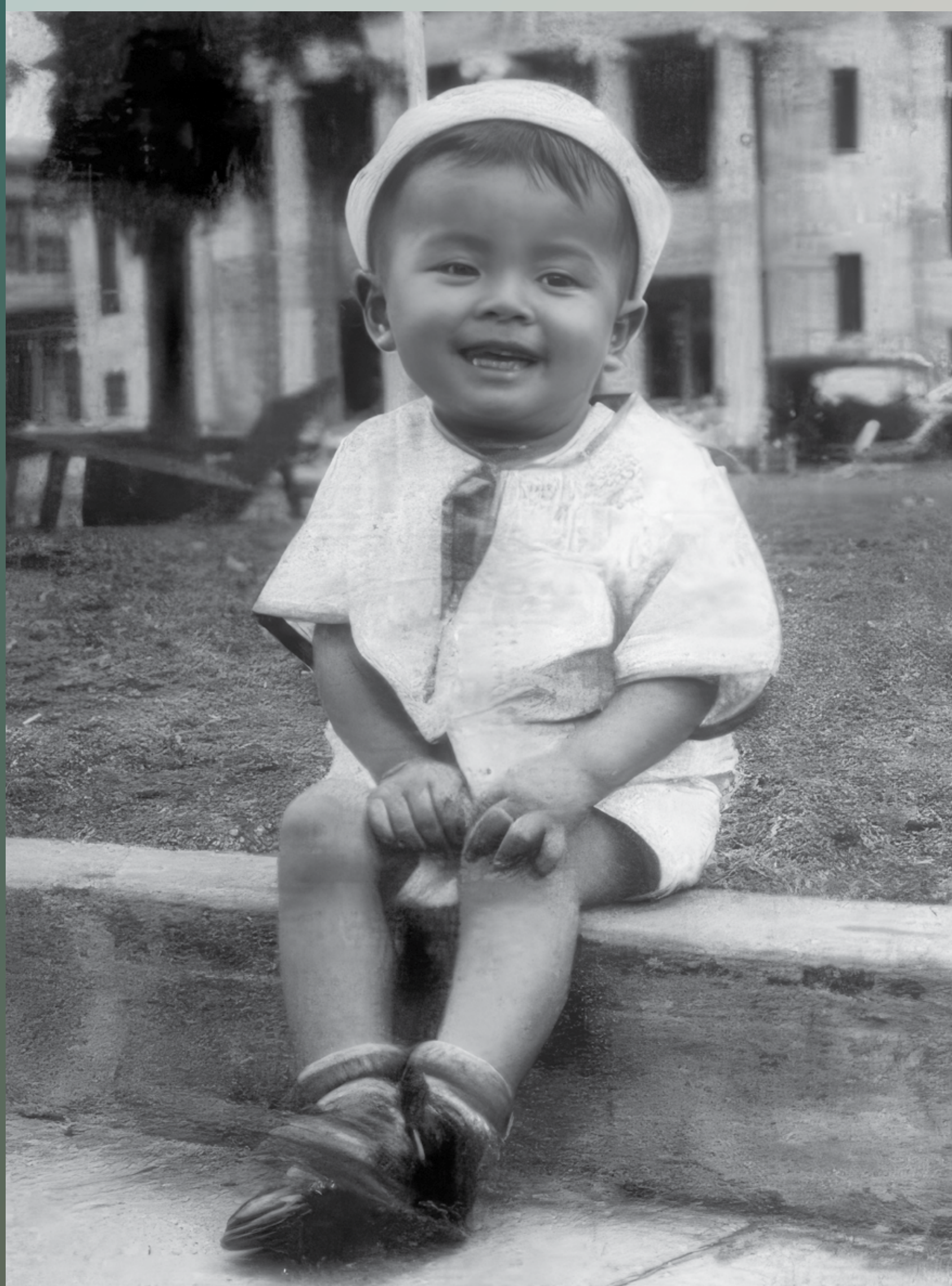
— Arnold Martines, YMCA of Honolulu Association Board Chair and Chairman, President, and CEO of Central Pacific Bank with his wife, Thuy



SHARED BEGINNINGS. SHARED VALUES.

During World War II, Hung Wai Ching—a former director of the Nu‘uanu and Atherton YMCAs—helped organize the Varsity Victory Volunteers. These young men would go on to form the heart of the famed 442nd Regimental Combat Team, known for their bravery and sacrifice.

One of those young men was Daniel Inouye, a self-described “Y kid” who credited the Nu‘uanu YMCA with changing the course of his life. After the war, Inouye and his fellow 442nd veterans helped found Central Pacific Bank—a bank built on the principles of fairness, inclusion, and opportunity for all.



Daniel Inouye at age one, raised in the Nu‘uanu area



Daniel (far left) with his YMCA group and instructor



Hung Wai Ching, former youth leader and director of Nu‘uanu and Atherton YMCA



Varsity Victory Volunteers, formed as a labor battalion under the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, 1942

Photo courtesy author Tom Coffman



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