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OUR SILVER ANNIVERSARY. We lead off with a note, and a reminder, from Jim Lovell who is the chairman of the 25th Anniversary celebration. All of you have received this note dated June 6th but we reprint it because of the importance of Jim's message:

"There have been two meetings since I wrote you concerning our Reunion and those functions which are the responsibility of the 100th Battalion; namely, Family Night on Friday, June 30, and the Luau on Saturday, July 1.

"Final plans as to program and food for Family Night are being completed and next week you should get this information.

"As to the Luau, I wish to inform you of special rates as follows:

- Children under 12 yrs \$3.00
- Children 12 to 18 yrs 5.00
- Next of Kin or Gold Star 5.75

"Tickets will be out to your Chapters and at the Club House this week. Please get your tickets as soon as possible as over half are already sold. Please remember your shirt size - call your Chapter or headquarters.

"Next week I will give you details of Family Night and arrival time for Club 100 mainland visitors."

By the time you receive this issue of the Parade, you will have received the other information which Jim talks about. And we assume that you have purchased your luau tickets by now. And tickets for the other reunion events. Happy Reunion!

THE STORY OF DAN INOUE. The STAR BULLETIN is currently running a serialization of Dan Inouye's life story. It is a fascinating story. It recalls for us the story that James Michener tells in his novel "Hawaii."

In Michener's story, the 442nd is identified as the Two-Two-Two. The fictional hero of this portion of Michener's tale is Captain Goro Sakagawa who leads the gang in establishing the first American foothold across the Rapido River and leads the breakthrough of the Vosges mountains in the rescue of the lost Battalion.

Michener's final chapter is titled "The Golden Men," a name which could logically be applied to the coloring of the new men being bred in Hawaii - a blend of Chinese, Japanese, Polynesian and Caucaston.

But Michener's Golden Man is a product of the mind. His was a way of thought, not of birth. "His awareness of the future and his rare ability to stand at the conflux of the world he owed to his understanding of the movements around him."

Reading Senator Dan Inouye's story, we have a feeling that Michener could have used Dan Inouye as a prototype for his Golden Man (keeping in mind that Michener's Golden Man were four in number-Hoxworth Hale, Hong Kong Kee, Shigeo Sakagawa who is the younger brother of Goro, and Kelly Kanekoa.)

In his story, Dan describes the combat action in which he lost his right arm, his long recuperation, and finally back home after hitch-hiking on several planes. This is the scene when he arrives home:

"I look around the house, my home, suddenly grown smaller and yet just the same. There was the picture of President Roosevelt on the wall, with one of me next to it. A blue star hung in the window. When I turned back, they were all looking at me, at my uniform and the ribbons on my chest, and, of course, at the hook. Now there had come that moment of awkward silence, the fumbling for a thought, after the first heedless and loving greeting.

"I lit a cigarette--tense, stomach tight--and had taken a deep-down drag before I realized what I was doing. May's eyes widened. My father, who must have had a pretty clear idea about my little vices--he'd once sent me a cigarette lighter, cautioning me never to mention it to my mother--tried to pretend he was in another city. And Mother came to her feet as though pinched.

"Daniel Ken Inouye! she said in exactly the old way.

"I looked sheepishly at the cigarette, then at her, then at the rest of them. And then we all began to laugh; my mother, too, and I knew that I was home."

Another poignant scene is his proposal of marriage to Margaret Awamura. Dan had fallen head over heels in love and he was utterly lost as to what to do with himself. Miserable was hardly the word. So here we find Dan and Margaret on only their second date:

"We were in the car. She was watching me. She said something about how hard I was puffing on my cigarette. And then, all at once, the something that had been flitting around in my brain clicked into place. I knew what it was I wanted to say, and without prelude or amenities I said it:

"Maggie, I want you to marry me. Will you?"
 "Of course when the words were out I felt like an idiot. Where did I come off asking a girl like this to marry me! On our second date? And yet I understood myself well enough to know that I had had to do it. It was still another challenge, perhaps my greatest, and whether I got

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my ears pinned back or not, I had to let her know how I felt before she committed herself to one of those other guys.

"I could see her eyes in the dark, and her mouth. She was smiling. Only then did it dawn on me that she had already spoken and that the word she'd said was, 'Yes.'

"I took her hand again, not daring to speak because I didn't know what to say. I would have been better prepared for anything -- 'Oh, this is so sudden, Mr. Inouye. I shall have to think it over.' Or, 'You honor me, dear sir, but my heart belongs to another' -- than for her simple, straightforward, beautiful 'Yes.'

"I said, 'Let's go home, Maggie.' It was December 6, that second date of ours. I know because we have celebrated it together ever since."

There are many other scenes. His contact with Sakae Takahashi while both were recuperating in the hospital, his early hook-up with Jack Burns when Burns' only visible asset was the occasional laugh which he would muster out of that stone face. Although much has happened to Dan Inouye, it is the future which gives the promise of greater things to come.

A MODERN DAY BIBLICAL STORY. Fighting a war on the hot sand of a vast desert is not our idea of fun. But living constantly under the gun sights of extremely hostile neighbors hardens one to the probability of such a proposition.

In a six-day blitzkrieg which shattered Nasser and tore asunder all semblance of Arab unity, the Israeli military machine exhibited a preciseness, for all the world to see, that the hot sands can be played to your advantage if you learn to use it properly.

Because of this David and Goliath story being repeated all over again, the Russian bear, who must be several hundred times larger and greater in every respect to the little land of Israel, has suddenly realized that its most cancerous spot is not Vietnam nor the United States but little Israel only a jump away.

So what do we see? As of this writing, no less a personage than the Premier of Russia, Alexei N. Kosygin, is preparing to take a quick flight to the United Nations to try to get the General Assembly to condemn Israel for the Mideast war and to demand that Israel withdraw to its 1949 demarcation lines.

If you think, as many do, that President Hamilton of the University of Hawaii made too fast a decision in



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denying tenure to Prof. Lee, how about Kosygin's performance? Something's burning!

In both cases, we shall eagerly await subsequent developments.

ON A MATTER OF RESPONSIBILITY. Which leads us to our editorial for this month. Right off the bat, we ask of you please not to misread or misinterpret our editorial. We make no judgment concerning President Hamilton's decision to deny tenure to Prof. Lee because we feel that this kind of decision is strictly within the province of the University. Also, we make no judgment concerning Prof. Lee's qualifications as a teacher of political science, a determination which is also within the purview of the University alone.

What we are trying to point out in our editorial is that certain things require that we take a stand, and one of those things is a matter of responsibility.

Sure, it's easy for any one of us to raise questions. It really doesn't cost a dime. But if we do, let's be fair about these questions. When we ask these questions, let's recognize that this is a tough world

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Green Thumbs

There were only 4 members who made the field trip on a Saturday morning. However, they made the most of it and purchased many varieties of orchid seedlings. The members will be kept quite busy repotting these during meeting nights. Maybe we should stick to Sunday outings with steaks for lunch as in the past.

The annual steak dinner is on for July 4 and it will start at 6:00 P.M. Robert Aoki will prepare his special tripe stew which is a treat by itself. The members and their families are eagerly looking forward to this event.

At the meeting held on June 5, 36 members were present. Many seedlings were repotted and these should be award winners in a few years.

In the last issue of the Honolulu Orchid Society's publication "NA PUA OKIKA O HAWAII NEI" an article on the Club 100 Green Thumbs' December Show was mentioned. This publication is mailed to their members all over the world. We have had visitors to our past shows and we received nice comments regarding our show and the clubhouse itself.

SEE YOU AT THE REUNION.

Richard Yamamoto

we are living in. Nothing comes easy. Therefore, the questions must bear a sense of responsibility.

A way to determine the responsibility of the question is to put yourself on the receiving end of the question. Now what?

It is within this context that our editorial is written. The editorial is an expression of our concern that if we don't exercise our responsibilities, we might some day wake up and find that we have lost it.

As one fellow put it to us recently, he always carries an extra LSD pill with him to insure himself that he has that extra, should he need it, to bring him back.

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BAKER

JAMES METCALF III Does that name ring a bell in the war-time memories of some of you??? Of course, it would. He was the CO of Company B, 100th Inf Bn, 442 Inf. Regt, toward the waning months of the war--the period in history when "occupation duties" had begun for the replacements and nary an original Buddhahead "Hawaiian" Japanese was left on Italian soil--and the HARRY KATAHARA "dynasty" was born--with the likes of JIMMY INAFUKU, ALLEN TAMURA, HAJIME KODAMA, TOSHIO ANAMIZU and "CHINA" YAMASHINA--to name a few of the well-known characters of today's Baker Chapter.

However, if it weren't for the influence of one old timer--FRED KANEMURA--these guys would not be on Baker rolls today--so would I--because, feeling like outcasts--men without outfits--they would have faded away??? BY THE WAY, WHERE IS FRED THESE DAYS? Too busy making money? Well, you can't take it with you!

Anyway, coming back to James Metcalf, the story goes that when he assumed command of B company, he was stern and every inch of him military, after all an OCS grad! But this was the "era" of Black Marketing and making a fast buck and the "Life-of-Reilly", and the like, No! He was single--and he succumbed to the irresistible wiles of the "Hawaiians" and even learned to cook rice the way rice should be cooked. There were moments when the line demarcation between officers and EMs were unrecognizable. (Mike likes rice, the way father cooks it)

But all this went into the wash and came out clean, and at war's end James Metcalf and his boys parted company--each to his home station, at the convenience of Uncle Sam!

That was 1945-1946. Almost 20 years later--just this past Monday, May 8, the same Harry Katahara, that is the same name, received a telephone call from Club 100--a Metcalf--MIKEMETCALF--wished to get in touch with him--his dad was James Metcalf WOW!

Arriving early at Pearl Monday, the contingent of Marines, including young Mike Metcalf had received Liberty. He had promptly boarded a bus and had headed out for Club 100. (Thank goodness, the bus strike was over!) Some intuition or no, he had gotten off at Willwill Street and seeing the 442nd Gofor-Broke Regt's 1st Combat Insignia, walked into 442 Veterans Hqtrs. Robert Sasaki promptly took him over to Club 100 and from there the call to Harry had originated.

That night he was feted at the TROPICS, classy eh, wot, by his father's boys namely HARRY KATAHARA, former postal clerk and "kingpin" of these "occupation rats", TOSHIO ANAMIZU, HAJIME KODOMA, ALLEN TAMURA, and JAMES INAFUKU. I was supposed to join them later, so that I could be stuck with this chore of PR, after a meeting I couldn't break, but somehow communications bogged down. Things can get pretty well SNAFU with teenage daughters in the household!

Well, anyway, from the Tropics they went to Queen's Surf, from there, on the way to Pearl, after transferring into Anamizu's Black Olds--because it has a Pearl Sticker, the gang made a pass at Dick's O's but no car, the SOG's checking up--so they escorted Mike back to the base, without DO.

Tuesday afternoon, I have an urgent message--someone is on the phone and insists on talking personally to me--second time it has happened too. Yep, the same guy tool!

Mr. Anamizu is on the line--and I'm hooked to be in the party to entertain young Mike this night. I had a few commitments--but--.

Around 4 o'clock in the afternoon, another phone call from Anamizu--emergency--cable is blown somewhere--he is on the emergency crew effecting repairs--time of completion indifinite! AUWEI!

Finally got a hold of Jimmy Inafuku--he had Mike with him and he was to have Mike have dinner at home before doing some night sightseeing.

So, went out to Jimmy's and met Mike, 18 years of age, going on 19; a few months out of high school; volunteered to get the military obligation out of the way.

Why the Marines, when his old man was Army? Well, the Marines require only a two-year enlistment hitch, and no active participation as a reservist after the two-year hitch although 2 years in the active reserve and 2 more years in the inactive--six years of military obligation and you're all PAU. That's realistic thinking and planning!

What a clean-cut, sensible youngster--NO VICES--well-mannered. You can be real proud of your son, James Metcalf--a real chip of the old block, I must say. And your older sister and younger brother must be awfully proud too! They ought to be!

Following the sukiyaki dinner, with smoked chicken--yes, Baker chapter's, on the side, we conducted Mike on a night tour of Waikiki, in particular.

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Then to Moana-Surfrider's Kamaaina Bar to see Harry Nakamura and gang, only to be told that the gang wasn't working that night. And so back to Chicken Griddle to telephone some more. Message from Toshio-san to the effect that he will meet us at the "pearly" gates to take Mike back to his ship.

And so, we drank beer and Mike sipped Coke and we talked while whittling away the time.

After getting his discharge, James Metcalf went to work for Western Stores in New York. That's where he met Mrs. Metcalf--both working for the same concern--association by propinquity!

After many years, the Metcalf family moved to Ohio, which they call their home state now. And three months ago, the elder Metcalf changed jobs--going to work for an electronic concern as well as doing accounting on the side--have finally earned a college degree after 7 years of going to school at nights as well as earning a CPA rating. Never too old to learn! Consequently, he can't make it to this Hawaii Reunion.

And that's Mike's future plans too--go into electronics and/or accounting, after his military hitch. Matrimony? There IS one, but there has been no commitments made as yet.

Just about that time, Jimmy finished the last drop of beer in his glass--looked at his watch and stated that it was time to go.

A few minutes after we had parked near Pearl's entrance, a Navy pickup truck came alongside and Anamizu-san and his assistant whisked MIKEMETCALF, son of JAMES METCALF, former CO, B company through the gates. GOD BE WITH YOU, MIKEI AND --please pass this way again! COME BACK TO HAWAYAI

POSTSCRIPT

During the day phase of touring Punchbowl, Pali et cetera, a shopping stop was made at Holo Holo Apparel, BOB TAKASHIGE, proprietor. He wouldn't take a penny from Mike who therefore got a gift of a few Aloha shirts.

At lunch at the former Waikiki Drive Inn and Chop Suey House, across from Petrous Service on McCully St., now operated by Robert "Ato" Umeda as the Ala Wai Drive Inn & Coffee Shop--lunch was on the house; besides, "ATO" gave Mike a genbetsu, to boot! Baker Chapter going to the dogs? NOT BY A LONG SHOT! HARD TO BEAT!

Speaking about HK (Harry Katahara), he was on \$52.40 a week not too long ago, having voluntarily terminated his services with Theo H. Davis & Co. But from last

reports via the latrine grapevine, he has been hired by SHERWIN WILLIAMS PAINTS. GOORU ROCK ON YOUR NEW JOB HARRY!

Made a slight error in the last report in the PPP. BERNARD AKAMINE IS NOT THE HEAD MAN OF EASY'S PIANO DEPARTMENT. He is just a salesman. So soree, Bernard! But don't forget fellas, if you are in the market for pianos, especially.....

IN THE REALMS OF SPORTS.....

BOWLING. The mixed-up team--Holo Holo Apparel --was perched precariously in FIRST PLACE a few weeks back--and I said precariously because, I hear tell they got wiped out (tamago) a week later and tumbled down into the middle of the pack. OH WELL --the team was not expected to be contenders--but the season is still young--and for a change Prexy Jimmy Inafuku has been really bowling! So!

By the way, where art thou, Kalihi Shopping Center and Nakatani "watercress" Farm???

SOFTBALL. It's all over--and Baker I had a chance to tie for the crown at least, but just gave away the last game, on a gift platter--on a forfeit--not enough players at game time! Too many golfers on the team? ONE TEAM NEXT YEAR???

BAKER II went through the season winless, holding up the pre-season prediction. But--we have developed some youngsters and will be pointing for next year. Never say die. Young Hirose, Nakayama, and Muramatsu will be ready for the Big Time next season--so watch out Baker I--better be in full force one year from now!

By the by, somebody sure missed the boat--not having the classic Baker-Baker Beer Bust affair this year; eh Roy-san???

As of this writing, the following bakerites have taken advantage of the package deal: Roy Nakayama, Harry Katahara, Jimmy Inafuku, Robert Kadowaki, and DO. HOW ABOUT YOU? LET'S JOIN THE BAND-WAGON. IT IS NOT TOO LATE.

Sayonara for now,

DO

GOLF

Sunday, May 7 was a gloomy dark day, with heavy skies and the humidity was high. It also rained in Honolulu. For the Club 100 Golf Club it was different. Although the weather was threatening, 30 strong went over the Pali to the Kaneohe Marine Camp to join the marines. No! Not to join so they would go to Vietnam, but to join them in a good round of golf. And a good round of golf we had - and it didn't rain.

The golf course was all what people claim it to be, real nice greens and lush fairways - always a good lie. With the good dry weather we've been having, the fairways were dry and hard. With these conditions, Larry predicted that it was going to be a field

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day for the high handicappers. How right he was, for Mitsuru Omori, 19 handicap; Sonsei Nakamura, 25 handicap; and Roy Miyashiro, 19 handicap came in 1st, second and 3rd in that order.

Arrangements to play at this wonderful course, was made possible through the efforts of Marshall Higa with Gunnery Sergeant Jim Dykes, and Gunnery Sergeant Jim Pagay. Our thanks to these fine Marines and their buddies. Real nice guys!!

Of course, the 19th hole was enjoyed, swapping stories and the winners receiving their awards. Our genial hosts Gunnery Sergeant Jim Dykes and Gunnery Sergeant Jim Pagay came 1st and 2nd for the marines.

MAY ACE WINNERS:

1st place	Mitsuru Omori	83-19-64
2nd place	Sonsei Nakamura	90-25-65
3rd place	Roy Miyashiro	86-19-67

Low Gross Winners: A Larry Amazaki
B Thomas Shirai
C Yasuto Furusho

Marine Winners:

1st place	GY/sgt. Jim Dykes
2nd place	GY/sgt. Jim Pagay
3rd place	S/sgt. Phillip Phillies
4th place	S/sgt. Dave Lewis
5th place	GY/sgt. Roy Perkins

Low Gross Winner: S/sgt. Pierson

SOFTBALL

While limiting Nakamoto Plumbing (1399-B) to only 8 hits, winning pitcher Kiyoshi Kami of Manoa Finance (A) won his own game when he drove in Goro Sumida, the winning run in the last half of the last inning in this see-saw postponed game at Ala Moana Park on June 4. The final score was 5-4. The Manoa Finance victory created a 3-way tie for the championship of the 1967 Farrant L. Turner Memorial Invitational Softball League.

Hitting stars for the visitors were Takashi Manago's 2-2, Paul Shirai's 2-4 and Kiyoshi Kami's 2-4 plus big blow (HR) by Bob Sato.

Since there will be no play-off this season, sharing the title besides Manoa Finance (A-Manager Biffa Moriguchi) are Maile Poultry (1399-A, Manager Stanley Setoda) and Nakamoto Plumbing (1399-B, Manager Ya Mito) and were honored at the 1967 baseball party at the Natsunoya Teahouse on June 10.

Blue Nagasaki

AWARDS

CHAMPIONSHIP TEAMS - (3-WAY TIE)

CENTRAL PACIFIC BANK TROPHY
Manoa Finance, Ltd. (100-A)
"Biffa" Moriguchi, Captain

SUS TOURS & TRAVEL SERVICE TROPHY
Nakamoto Plumbing (1399-B)
"Ya" Mito, Captain

U.S. Congressman SPARK MATSUNAGA Trophy
Maile Poultry (1399-A)
Stanley Setoda, Captain

BEST BATTER

ALOHA AIRLINES TROPHY
Chick Yoshida (1399-B) .500

MOST HOME RUNS

HAWAIIAN AIRLINES TROPHY
Ronnie Kawashima (HQ-D) 3 .455

MOST RUNS SCORED

CLUB 100 TROPHY
Paul Shirai (A) 12

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Shunichi "Kusu" Kusuno

Donald Nagasaki - Puka Puka Parade
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FINAL STANDINGS

DOG

The April 23rd Family Night was a real treat. General Chairman Fred Toyama put on a super spaghetti dinner that would be enjoyed by even our paisanos from Italy. Also on the evening's menu was fried aku, sashimi, plenty of greens and apple pie, not to forget the very tasty tripe stew. Children and adults could be seen in line for 2nd and 3rd helpings. Thanks to Fred and Mrs. Toyama for preparing a good meal and also the Japanese dance entertainment by the rest of the Toyama family.

Another happy occasion was the celebration of the 25th wedding anniversary for Sadashi and Jane Matsunami. A gala luau was held at Turner Hall, Club 100, on May 13 and many Club members and friends of Matsu and Jane were present for this Silver Anniversary. Bob Taira acted as MC for a short ceremony, and after that the usual table hopping and elbow bending. Fellow "D" members extend hearty congratulations and many more good years to both.

Kenji Nikaido

WASHINGTON REPORT

Washington, D.C.--Representative Patsy T. Mink introduced a bill today to assist veterans who have heretofore filed claims for service-connected disability compensation but whose claims have been disallowed because there was no statutory authorization for such a claim. Mrs. Mink's bill provides that where a claim has been so disallowed and the law has been subsequently amended to permit such a claim, the veteran's claim for disability compensation when renewed thereafter will take effect as of the date of the change in the law.

Under the present law, the second claim would be paid as of the date of the subsequent filing of the claim. Oftentimes veterans are not aware of the change in the law, and having been once turned down on their claims, do not renew their efforts until many years have expired. Unaware that the law has been changed in the meantime, they are prejudiced because of lack of information. Mrs. Mink's bill will allow the claim to be paid as of the date of the change in the law irrespective of how long a period passed before the veteran became aware of the change and filed a new claim.

Mrs. Mink said that she sponsored this bill to fully acknowledge the responsibility of the government to advise veterans of their rights for disability compensation for service-connected injuries when their claims had been disallowed because they were not covered by the then existing laws and when subsequently the law is changed to include these heretofore disallowed cases. Mrs. Mink said that it has come to her attention that in many cases after the veteran had been turned down because the law did not cover his situation, he is not alerted to the change in the law and years may go by without his filing another claim. Under current law the date of his second filing is the effective date and thus the years of delay, through no fault of his own, deprives him of his compensation to which he was entitled as of the date of the change in the law. Mrs. Mink's bill corrects this inequity and places the burden on the government, not on the veteran.

Washington, D.C.--Representative Patsy T. Mink has introduced a bill to exempt any member of the armed forces whose father, brother or sister was killed in action or died in line of duty while serving in the armed forces from serving in a combat zone.

The current rules and regulations afford a member whose family member was killed in Vietnam 6 months deferral from assignment to Vietnam upon request. Only sole surviving sons who request non-combat service are currently deferred from assignment to Vietnam.

Mrs. Mink's bill also exempts any member of a family from simultaneous assignment to a combat area if one member of the family is already serving there, except if the second member volunteers for such service. The current rules and regulations provide

for this exemption except that it must be requested. Under Mrs. Mink's bill, it would be automatic except when the person volunteers for such service.

Washington, D.C.--Rep. Spark Matsunaga has introduced legislation which would increase Federal assistance for State programs established to care for disabled veterans. Included in the program are those veterans disabled from injuries incurred in service, and those veterans without service connected disabilities, but who are not financially able to defray the cost of such care.

The Matsunaga measure provides for the restoration of Federal participation in such programs to the level of fifty per cent. Because of the increased cost of living since the inception of the program, the present payments are equal to only 42 per cent of expenses incurred by the States.

Under the bill's provisions a participating State will receive the following per diem allowance for each veteran eligible and participating in such program: \$3.50 for domiciliary care, \$5.00 for nursing home care, and \$10.00 for hospital care.

Said Matsunaga: "This increased assistance, which is adjusted only for the greater cost of living, not above the original level intended, would be of great relief to the States hardpressed in meeting financial obligation under this program. Moreover, it would insure more adequate care for those who have endured the greatest sacrifice for our security."

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Period	<u>TUESDAY</u> June 27	<u>WEDNESDAY</u> June 28	<u>THURSDAY</u> June 29
Morning	<u>Registration for mainland and outside island guests:</u> Island Holidays Travel Service, 2229 Kalakaua Ave, (Lewers St. & Kalakaua Avenue)	<u>Open:</u> Time to take your guests surfing, deep-sea fishing, bowling, etc.	<u>Ladies only:</u> Tour of Ala Moana Shopping Center
Afternoon	(registration-cont'd)	<u>Polynesian Cultural Center:</u> Village demonstration	<u>Men:</u> Golf-Mililani Golf Course Bowling - Stardust Lanes
Evening	<u>Welcoming Banquet</u> Monarch Room Royal Hawaiian Hotel Speaker: Judge Masato Doi Cost: \$12 per person	<u>Buffet dinner and Polynesian Show:</u> Polynesian Cultural Center Optional - Not in package. \$10 per person	<u>Men only:</u> Tea house party Kanraku Tea House \$10 per person <u>Ladies only:</u> Dinner and Fashion Show Long House - Hawaiian Village Hotel

<u>FRIDAY</u> June 30	<u>SATURDAY</u> July 1
<u>Picnic:</u> Kapiolani Park, Area 1 Across from QueensSurf Lunch provided by Mc Cully Catering	<u>Memorial Service:</u> Punchbowl National Cemetery Chaplain Higuchi, Chr.
<u>Family Night at Club 100</u> Honoring visiting 100th Veterans and families. Everyone invited.	<u>Open:</u> Time to take your guests visiting points of interest around the city
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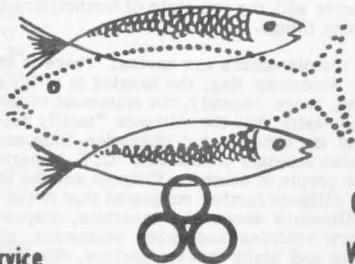
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EDITORIAL

ON A MATTER OF RESPONSIBILITY

"Doublethink" is a state wherein the mind has the power of accepting two contradictory beliefs simultaneously. George Orwell introduced the word in his novel "1984" to describe the manipulations which take place to make the mind incapable of making a distinction between what is truth and what is falsehood.

The impact of Orwell's novel is that man, under the stress of trying to keep up with our fast changing world, has the capability of losing his most human qualities. Come the year 1984 (or 1994 or 2004) or anytime in our immediate future, man could become an automaton; conceivably, a 12-digit number whose every action is directed by push buttons, whose every thought is embalmed in doublethink.

Concerning the war in Vietnam, doublethink could, in a way, be used to describe a possible end result if we take the route advocated by some of the dissenters who argue against America's involvement in the Vietnam war.

Our American heritage grants to each citizen his right to say his piece, his right to dissent. In advancing their logic that the United States has no responsibility in the conduct of international affairs, these dissenters apply methods that literally demand attention; methods bound in the cloak of legalism and seemingly devoid of moral responsibility. Many of these methods are abominations that are not in character with the principle of forthrightness expressive of the American way of doing things.

Locally, the devices employed by the dissenters are varied. There is the incident of the desecration of the American flag, the hanging in effigy of the President of the United States, and, more recently, the statement of the Student Partisan Alliance at the University that the Alliance "totally supports the National Liberation Front and its struggle for liberation, independence and socialism." The statement also strongly condemned "U. S. imperialists for the barbaric actions against the people of southern Vietnam and the Democratic Republic of Vietnam." The Alliance further suggested that in the military infiltration program, the infiltrators encourage desertion, dispose and destroy weapons, sabotage military vehicles and other equipment, divulge classified information to prostitutes and black market dealers, eliminate officers and non-coms in combat, radiomen to expose unit positions, and surrender to the Liberation Armed Forces when engaged in combat.

The statement of the Alliance also hailed "the efforts of students, workers, and minority groups in the United States in opposing their government's imperialistic policies and in opposing the exploitative and oppressive capitalistic system of their country."

In the uproar following its publication, the Alliance withdrew its paper. The spotlight of public clamor was then focused on Prof. Oliver M. Lee, faculty advisor to the Alliance. Prof. Lee is assistant professor of political science at the University.

In his statement to the press, Prof. Lee said that he had read the statements of the Alliance before they were distributed. He expressed some surprise when he later learned of the retraction of the statements by the Alliance.

Concerning his status as advisor to the Alliance, Prof. Lee said that rather than seeking his approval or disapproval, the students of the Alliance showed him the statements for his advice only. "I want you to have your eyes open if you do this," Lee advised the students. Lee stated that he did not want to act as a censor inasmuch as he felt that the students were grown-up students.

Said Lee: "I prefer to contribute to the education of soldiers and other regarding the legal and moral and political issues in the Vietnam war and then leave individuals to reach their own decision as to what kind of protest is desirable." He pointed out that the Alliance statement merely suggests the consideration of certain actions; that it stops short of urging soldiers to take certain kinds of actions.

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Of interest is Prof. Lee's
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ent Thomas H. Hamilton announced the decision, in an appeal to the University Regents, Lee the role of a faculty advisor is "at the point of illegal action."

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essages (the military infiltration program ly became so controversial, I told the stu- ly legally in the clear as far as my un- onstitution and the Supreme Court were

In the point of legality when, in his statement states that "Dr. Lee's viewpoint on America's e is free to hold any position he cares to, and gal means."

ured in terms of legality and there is no way agins to feel that great love for country, duty, h for this quality is something like trying to d that one does not learn or acquire religion; that much can be said for those elements the amilton's denial of tenure for Lee "maturity, sibility."

Student Partisan Alliance are as patriotic as ls of the same order. And perhaps their ac- n, are expressions of exhibitionism only.

intellectual efforts toward the kind of things y the Alliance, and by Prof. Lee, and, despite despite assertions that all of this is merely privilege -- their actions give us the uneasy rm of embryonic doublethink.

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ng that he regards his role of faculty advisor h-paternalistic, non-authoritarian." Perhaps ms up the path to doublethink.

ing type concept in which authority is non- ide open for the kind of manipulation which adation of the human being; to the point where es.

based on authority derived from the people; government. This is the point that disturbs e of the dissenters. They do not want to be ly and yet their very actions seem to indicate y a kind of ideological authority that is very e. It is in this kind of contradiction in which

of country comes first and always. Regard- e are, we feel that love of our country is not s which is primarily a matter of the heart.

Citizen Tom Paine, immensely sensitive to the thoughts of the people of the American Revolution, expressed it best in the first of his Crisis papers when he proclaimed: "These are times that try men's souls." Paine did not say that these are the times that try men's minds. The word is soul. That is what we still prefer to use as a springboard for basing our judgments as to what is true and what is false.

These are some of our thoughts as we approach the Nisei Veterans Reunion and the Silver Anniversary of the 100th Infantry Battalion.

We believe that the members of the 442nd Regimental Combat Team and the 100th Infantry Battalion have a very precious stake in the preservation of the ideals for which they fought so nobly in World War II. In dealing with the kind of problem we have been discussing, these members might consider the application of the mottos imprinted in their battle flags - "Remember Pearl Harbor" for the 100th and "Go for Broke" for the 442nd.

One is a reminder, the other a challenge.

- Editor

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Maui Chapter meeting for the month of May was well attended with 25 members present.

Mother's Day dinner co-chairmen Poison Kamimoto and Iwao Takamori reported that everything was settled and ready to go at Maui Frontier restaurant for the dinner. All drinks will be supplied by the club.

Masao Sato and Hakaru Ogawa, anniversary picnic co-chairmen, announced that kalua pig will be the main dish. Members were asked to bring extra rice balls for the invited guests. We will present club gifts to high school graduates at the picnic.

Thanks to Nobuyoshi Furukawa, members enjoyed hot kalua pig with their beer during the meeting.

Following events took place during the month of May on Maui: Mother's Day dinner - 18 members attended this dinner with their wives. Everybody present had a most relaxing and fun-filled evening. Many thanks to co-chairmen Poison Kamimoto and Iwao Takamori, also to Richard Iriguchi for handling the dinner orders. Iwao Takamori was MC for the evening and Richard Iriguchi took care of the door prizes with Johnny Miyagawa and Kit Kitaoka assisting.

Memorial Day, May 30 - Members of the club with their club shirt and cap made a good showing at Makawao Veteran's Cemetery. Club sponsored little league team, the Pirates, presented a beautiful bouquet of flowers to the club on Memorial Day. A very touching gesture by the team. This bouquet, and another by the club, were both presented by Maui Chapter President Nagata during the service held that morning.

Jack Gushiken and Goro Kuwada, golf co-chairmen, announced the following winners in the May tournament: Top golfer of the month was Goro Kuwada with net 70 score to capture the Furukawa Store prize (Nobu Furukawa, C Co). Thank you Nobuyoshi, for the donation. Richard Iriguchi with net score of 71 (3 golf balls) came in a close second. Willie Goo came in third with a 75 (2 balls). Iwao Takamori, a newcomer to the game, came in fourth. Watch for Iwao next time around.

In Maui Memorial Hospital during the month of May was Kit Kitaoka for a three-day checkup.

Tom Nagata

Yoshio Anzai and Hideo Doi with assistance from their wives worked very hard to prepare two pot-fuls of spaghetti for the Charlie Chapter family night held on March 21st. Unfortunately there weren't enough people present to consume more than one pot. Other commitments, unexpected circumstances, etc., prevented many of our "steady customers" from coming. However, the fifty or so people that showed up had a very pleasant and relaxing evening where the accent of the evening was on light conversation or "shooting the bull". The only planned program for the evening was showing of slides taken by Richard Yamamoto during the last chapter picnic and the Christmas party.

We had unexpected guests for the evening in Mr. & Mrs. George Hagiwara, former C Company member, who recently returned from Yap Island. George is not planning to venture out of the islands in the near future so we can expect to see him more often in the near future.

The C Chapter softball team couldn't save a win for Higashi Plumbing this season. Either our old timers are aging too fast or our young ones aren't growing fast enough to fill the gaps in our front line.

Those of you wondering how "Chicken" Miyashiro is getting along after his injury to his right hand incurred in the last game of the season need not worry since the injury was superficial and there was no real damage to his hands.

Members' children graduating this June are:

1. Bert Anzai, son of Chiyono and Yoshio Anzai, from Iolani School.
2. Regan Matsumura, son of Florence and Tom Matsumura, from Kaimuki High School.
3. Valerie Nakagawa, daughter of Alice and Seishiro Nakagawa, from McKinley High School.
4. Warren Yamamoto, son of Marion and Richard Yamamoto, from Kaimuki High School.
5. Edwin Takayama, son of Jeanette and Tsutomu Takayama, from Waipahu High School.
6. Roy Mizushima, son of Sachiko and Jack Mizushima, from Kaimuki High School.

Our condolence to Tom Matsumura on the loss of his father.

Kazuto Shimizu

HAWAII

MAINLAND 100TH MEMBERS VISITATION. Hawaii Chapter president Motoyoshi Tanaka announced that the chapter will play host to the mainland Puka Pukas and family during their visit to the Orchid Island, July 2-4. There will be about 41 persons comprising the group. Larry Hirokawa has been appointed as chairman for this project. Larry announced the tentative schedule for our mainland friends.

Sunday, July 2:

Arrive Hilo Airport and check in hotel
Sightseeing Volcano area and box lunch, continue sightseeing Kalapana (black sands) Beach by way of Chain of Craters Road.

Evening: Pot luck supper Waioa State Park. All Club 100th members and family invited to participate for supper and fellowship.

Mon, July 3:

Morning: Drive around the island by way of Hamakua coast, Waimea, Parker Ranch and lunch at Lawrence Rockefeller's fabulous Mauna Kea Hotel. Afternoon: Drive to the "coffeeland" of Hona and return by way of Kau.

Evening: Dinner at Seven Seas

Tues, July 4:

Morning: Depart for home via Honolulu all tired out with lots of additional packages and boxes.

Those members desiring to join in the Aloha Committee are urged to contact Larry Hirokawa, Skinny Hagiwara and Koichi Kawaoka or their spouses.

HAWAII BRIEFS: Speedy Recovery and Best Wishes go to SEN. DAN INOUE from the members and family of Hawaii Chapter from his recent illness....Word has reached us from the Garden Isle that some of the 100th men would like to come to Hilo for a home-and-home visitation with Hawaii Chapter, next year. A good ideal....While working on our Club 100th European tour, we were surprised to learn that couple of the travel employees working for SUS TOURS in Honolulu, haven't visited HILO for the last 20 or 25 years.

Suggest that they be given a trip to the Big Island to do a more effective job. We are just wondering how many more people working for travel agents in Honolulu haven't visited the neighbor islands? Why don't somebody do something about it?....Shigeru Ito and wife went off to the west coast to see their son graduate from college....Congratulations and Aloha to WORLD AIRWAYS for bringing in a direct flight to Hilo, each Friday night....Important event Sunday, June 18, honor all FATHERS.....

Pau for now,
Jim S. Maeda

NISEI REUNION

As of the latest count on June 9th, there were 14 former members of the 100th Battalion residing on the mainland, who were planning to attend the Nisei Veterans Reunion. Some of these like Bob Miyamoto, Seiko Arakaki, Douglas Tanaka, Joe Hironaka, etc. are former islanders now making their permanent homes in various parts of the U.S.A.

Among those coming is the only living Nisei Congressional Medal of Honor Winner, Hiroshi "Hershey" Miyamura, of Gallup, New Mexico, a Dog Company replacement who won the nation's highest medal in the Korean War.

Including the wives, children and guests of the 100th veterans, there will be a total of 54 persons coming for the Reunion, who will be entertained by Club 100 members, either individually or as a group, particularly at our Family Nite gathering on Friday, June 30.

Anniversary Chairman James Lovell and his "Old Timers" are planning an eventful evening to honor our mainland visitors.

The following is a list of 100th Veterans and their party:

A Chapter

Don Matsuda, wife Kimi, children Mari (10), Billy (7) Jimmy (5)

Monte Fujita, wife May, Wayne (17)

Bob Miyamoto, wife Dorothy, children Nancy, Ernest.

Seiko Arakaki, wife Sumi, children Patricia (16), Michael (10), Janet (14)

B Chapter

Louis Furushiro, daughter Mary Ann

Douglas M. Tanaka

Kenji Yoshino

Tom T. Kasai, wife Ruth, children Aileen (19), Linda (14)

Chick H. Furuye, wife Matsui, guests Ben and Tomoye Otsuji

George Teranishi, wife Mei, children George, Jr. (15), Paul (11)

C Chapter

Koichi Asano, wife Setsuko, children (Sandra (5-1/2) Kellie (3-1/2)

Seiken Nakayama, guest, Asano

Joe Y. Hironaka, wife Kay

D Chapter

Lloyd Seki, wife Yaeko, children Bill (5), Lorraine (10), guests Janice Watanabe, Nancy Kawabe

Tadayoshi Hashimoto, wife Sue, Michael (19)

Hershey H. Miyamura, wife Terry, guests Anna & Amelio DiGregorio

Lloyd H. Toda

LOS ANGELES

The Nisei Veterans Reunion to be held in Honolulu from June 27 to July 2, which is also in commemoration of the 25th anniversary of the 100th Infantry Battalion, is running high fever in Los Angeles. With Dick Oguro, Harry Katahara and Stu Yoshioka of the Honolulu Baker Chapter pleading that we fly, boat our way or even swim over, it's pretty hard to disappoint them.

Those already packing up for the fun-filled and eventful reunion are: Monte and May Fujita (A) with their son Wayne and guests Bob and Dorothy Miyamoto and children Nancy and Ernest; Chick and Matsu Furuye (B) with relatives Mr. and Mrs. Ben Otsuji; Joe and Kay Hironaka (C) with relatives Tad and Sue Hashimoto (D) with son Michael; Tom and Ruth Kasai (B) with children Aileen and Linda and relatives Kazuo and Kuniko Nagata (F, 442) of Indio, California, and latter's guest Takeo Nishimoto and also Tom and Shizuko Nagata and their children Michael and Tammie; Francis and Hisako Kudo (C); Don and Kimi Matsuda (A) with their children Mari, Billy and Jimmy; Bill and Aki Miyagi (B) with Bill's sister, Yoko; Lloyd and Chuckie Seki (D) with children Lorraine and Bill and guests Janice Watanabe and Nancy Kawabe; Douglas Tanaka (B) and Kenji Yoshino (B).

According to the papers, Hiroshi Hershey Miyamura (D) of Gallup, New Mexico, recipient of the Congressional Medal of Honor for valor during the Korean War, will be in attendance too.

Those to be quartered at the Coral Sea Hotel are Monte Fujita (A) and his party and Bill Miyagi (B) and his party; at the Holiday Isle will be Tom Kasai (B) and his clan; the rest will be at the Reef Tower and they include Chick Furuye (B) and his party; Joe Hironaka (C) and his relatives; Lloyd Seki (D) and his group and Douglas Tanaka (B) and Kenji Yoshino (B). At this writing Don Matsuda (A) had not been assigned a hotel because of a change in his plans and Francis Kudo (C) will be on his own.

Early bird vacationers are Bill and Aki Miyagi who, with their guest, will leave Los Angeles on June 17 to visit relatives on Kauai. Don and Kimi Matsuda will also visit relatives on Kauai. Monte and May Fujita will be in Honolulu on June 24. The rest are expected to leave Los Angeles on June 27.

Early Sunday morning, July 2, most of the Los Angeles boys will be flying over to Hilo, spending two nights there. They expect to renew acquaintances with the 100th boys there like Walter Kadota (Med.), Hiram Hagiwara (Hq.), Larry Hirokawa (A), Susumu Nakagawa (C), Koichi Kawaoka (C), et al.

Reading the reunion brochures, the local visitors are in for a grand time and we certainly wish that more could have signed up to attend. We wish our local visitors a bon voyage and to our Hawaiian 100th buddies a very successful reunion and the commemoration of the 25th anniversary of the 100th Infantry Battalion.

Of interest to Jon Jitsuzo Chinen (C), and Walter Iwasa (B) is that Marion Bryson Paddock of Austin,

Headquarters

Ken Suehiro's mother-in-law, Mrs. Takahashi, passed away on May 14. Wake and funeral services were held at the Nuuanu Memorial Park. Headquarters members, as well as other Club 100 members were present in force for the services. Yoshito Aimoto spoke in behalf of the family in fluent Japanese.

Ed Ikuma will be leaving for a 2-year tour of duty to Japan in June. He will be stationed in Hokkaido. Mrs. Ikuma and the family plan to join him in Japan during the summer when Ed locates adequate housing for his family. Headquarters Chapter gave Ed a gala send-off with a teahouse party on May 20. Ed's friends from the Mother Club joined the party.

Kenneth Saruwatari is still assigned on a special project at Washington, D.C. Mrs. Saruwatari will be joining "Saru" as soon as school is out.

Elmo Okido is crowing about the spanking new facilities of the United Flight kitchen where Elmo is one of the chefs. Elmo welcomes any of the club members to visit his place of business.

Marshall Higa and his entire family will be Europe bound July 1st. They hope to cover some of the areas Marshall trekked through during World War II. Marshall promises to tell us all about the trip at the first meeting after his return.

Hideo and Ruth Kajikawa visited Japan for a few weeks. They enjoyed the spring weather and the flowering countryside.

It's good to see Frances Okazaki back in circulation and working hard as usual. Frances has been confined to the hospital and at home for 3 months recuperating from a slipped disc. Moichi is relieved to have Frances cook his meals once again.

Summer vacation brings back to the islands the following Headquarters members' children: Scott Kunitamura, John Ohta, Myles Nakagawa, Alvin Shimogaki

mura, John Ohta, Myles Nakagawa, Alvin Shimogaki and Junior Ikuma.

Ken Otagaki

Texas, has signed up for the reunion. All three were originally Company B, 442, officers.

Sam Sakamoto (A) will be glad to hear that, since three years ago, the 442nd Veterans Association of Southern California has been annually presenting an award, in the form of a plaque and a check for \$50, to the most outstanding ROTC Infantry Cadet at UCLA. This year, on June 1, Cadet Lt. Col. Vincent Okamoto was declared the top infantry cadet of the Bruin Brigade.

Sam's former superior, while at Ft. MacArthur, California, Colonel Raymond C. Ashby, Jr., is now Professor of Military Science, UCLA. Col. Ashby knows Hawaii well as he inspected the National Guards units some years ago.

Sat Nakamura

BOWLING

George-Dean (D) are in the front seat in the Club 100 Bowling League in the final night (position) of the first round when they took charge of Denver Grill (A) 3-1 at the Stadium Bowl-O-Drome on June 2.

Patsy Akimoto's 165 plus 35 hdcp. - 200, Fundee Shirai's 177 plus 26 hdcp. - 203, China Yamashina's 164 plus 40 hdcp. - 204 and Harry Hirata's smashing 233-207-211 - 651 were in "Big Pic" for Dean, and Kiyoshi Kami's 219-571, Goro Sumida's 187-517 and Kaname Yui's 176 plus 24 hdcp. - 200 for "Grill".

By scoring a shutout over Holo Holo Apparel (B-Wahine) 4-0, Kalihi Shopping (B) gained a tie for 2nd place with Denver Grill. Larry Amazaki's 200-519 and Lefty Tanigawa's 187 plus 20 hdcp. - 207 for the shoppers.

Tony Iwaki's 197-528, Hal Tamashiro's 204 plus 18 hdcp. - 222 and Haruo Torikawa's 215 plus 8 hdcp. - 223 of Trophy Center (HQ) out-winded Windward Furniture (C) 3-1. Ken Nakasone's 223-613 and Bob Takato's 178 plus 24 hdcp. - 202 for the "windless".

Ken Muroshige's 216-592 and Roy Nakatani's 202-546 of Nakatani Farm (B) turned back North American (C) 3-1. Tom Matsumura's 219-569 for "Life".

For the battle of cellar, Mari Hanaya (Bn HQ.) took advantage of Kanraku Tea House dummies and sent them deeper with a white-wash spade 4-0. Jack Hirano's 527 for the victors and Paul Shirai's 544 for the victims.

For those bowlers who are interested in bowling in the Nisei Veterans Reunion Tournament which will be held at the Star Dust lanes on June 29, Thursday morning at 10 A.M., entry or registration blanks are available at the Club 100 office and fee will be \$4.00 (including line - prize - lunch).

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Holo Holo Apparel	B	15	18	22
Mari's Hanaya Florist	Bn.Hq.	17	16	21
Nakatani Farm	B	15	18	20
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Kanraku Tea House	A	12	21	15

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LAST CALL! For making your reservations for all or any event of the 1967 Nisei Veterans Reunion starting June 27. After looking over the events, there seems to be a poor response from club members, especially Able Chapter. So! Come on! Join the Club 100 25th Anniversary bandwagon and make your reservations right away.

Clubhouse was the site for the first Family Nite of the year on May 27 with a theme of improve and enjoy your life by learning new ideas. Demonstration in making feather flowers was provided by Walter Jimbo. With Bon Dance just around the corner, Kasho Hanayagi gave instruction in most types of Japanese Dancing. Surprise of the night was Shochiku Movie Actor Muga Takewaki who paid a visit through the courtesy of the Furuya Brothers. He enjoyed the food prepared by our Chef Richard Oki and came back for seconds.

Speedy recovery to "Japan" Nakahara (Mr. Parents' Day). He was hospitalized last month due to illness.

Preparation for the interesting European Tour this summer has already started for Mr. & Mrs. Ken Yoshiura and daughter Lynda, Mr. & Mrs. Kiyoshi Kami, Mr. & Mrs. Mikio Tamane, Mr. & Mrs. Kiyoshi Yoshikawa, Mr. & Mrs. Masaru Tomasa, Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Ibaraki, son Michael and daughter Lorna, Mr. & Mrs. Charles Okimoto and son Dean, and Mr. & Mrs. Tadao Seo.

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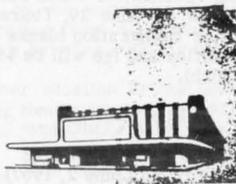
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NISEI REUNION

Dear Fellow-Member:

I again urge you for more active participation in the 1967 NISEI VETERANS REUNION (June 27 to July 2, 1967).

The Nisei Veterans Reunion project is sponsored by the Oahu AJA Veterans Council. The Chairman for the Nisei Veterans Reunion was selected by the Council. And as your president, by virtue of my office, I am also president of the Council for 1967. You can now well understand my concern for a successful Nisei Veterans Reunion project.

Our Executive Secretary will accept your reservations at the Clubhouse for the late registrants. Please register as soon as possible.

Thank you,

Al Planas
President

General Mark Clark Keynote Speaker at 25th Anniversary Luau

As the climax to the Nisei Veterans Reunion to be held during June 27 to July 1, the Club 100 will celebrate its silver anniversary on Saturday, July 1, with a huge luau expected to draw over 2,000 persons to the Royal Hawaiian Hotel Grounds.

Principal speaker will be General Mark Clark, under whose command the 100th Infantry Battalion fought in Italy. General Clark will speak on "Training Our Youths to Meet the Challenge of Tomorrow." The retired General is now President of The Citadel, a South Carolina military college.

It is hoped that our own Congressman Sparky Matsunaga will be here to make the introduction of General Clark.

Shigeru Inouye

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INDIVIDUAL EVENTS ONLY AS FOLLOWS:

Welcome Banquet	\$12.00
Fashion Show - Dinner	10.00
Tea House - Men	10.00
Shirt	5.00
Aloha Luau (Club 100	7.00
Silver Anniversary)	
Registration (Includes souvenir book, etc.)	1.00

Registration fee of \$1.00 must be paid by each member.

Dear Member:

We are rapidly approaching the date of June 27, which begins a week of celebration of the 1967 NISEI VETERANS REUNION. The "Has-Beens" Club, composed of all former Club 100 members of our athletic teams, are spear-heading our part of the Reunion commemorating our Silver Anniversary.

This is a big year for all of us and it is the hope of the Committee that all of you will participate in the entire program for the week and we do hope to see as many of you from the neighbor islands as possible.

In order to get our luau rate, we must have an attendance of 2,000 persons. We will all have the opportunity to hear General Mark Clark, who will be our speaker. A fine program of entertainment is scheduled and I know you will have a grand time.

The Club 100 Family Night is Friday, June 30. We expect all the Club 100 mainland visitors as our guests at that function. Please get your name in for reservations and the size for your shirt. Call Herbert Yamamoto (964-286) or your Chapter President for information.

I will see all of you the week of June 27 - July 2.

Sincerely yours,

/s/ James W. Lovell
Chr., 25th Anniv. Club 100

The forthcoming Nisei Veterans Reunion scheduled for Tuesday, June 27th through Saturday, July 1st, will feature several major events starting with the Welcome Banquet on Tuesday, June 27, in the Monarch Room of the Royal Hawaiian hotel. Hawaii Circuit Court Judge Masato Doi will be the speaker, replacing Senator Daniel K. Inouye who had to cancel his appearance because of his recent hospitalization in Washington.

The next major events on the agenda are scheduled for Thursday night, June 29th. Stag for men at the Kanraku Tea House. Dinner and Fashion Show for the women at the Hilton Hawaiian Village Longhouse.

The final major event will be the farewell luau commemorating the Silver Anniversary of Club 100. More than 2,000 persons are expected at the luau, and 1,200 at the Welcome Banquet.

Sandwiched between the major events are various activities planned for the visiting veterans and their families and coordinated by Island Holidays. Local veterans are encouraged to participate in the picnic to be held on Friday, June 30, at Kaplalani Park and the Memorial Service Saturday morning, July 1st, at the National Memorial Cemetery at Punchbowl.

The Club 100 will hold a Family Nite on Friday, June 30, to entertain our mainland 100th veterans and their guests. All Club 100 members and their families are invited to the Family Nite at our Clubhouse.

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