



BY ALEXANDER J. OKA

Attendance at the monthly meetings at the home of Ralph & Grace Chinaka continue to high - 16 members for both the April and May meetings. Thanks to faithful members like Allen Masuda who journey all the way from Waianae and Eddie Imamura, Yutaka Kajiwara and Masami Tanabe who travel from Wahiawa.

Mrs. Sandra Hawkins Calmes, her two sisters-in-law and mother-in-law were recent visitors to the Islands. Sandra's previous visit was in 1979 when Capt. Hawkins and Sgt. Manaka were the honored guests at that reunion. Thanks to Masaji Kurozumi and Ralph Chinaka for their time in escorting the ladies to visit the many historical sites on Oahu. On May 9th, we all had the pleasure of meeting the ladies at a dinner in Kaimuki. Members and wives at that dinner were President Masaji Kurozumi, VP Sam Yamada, Secretary Ichiro Hasegawa, Treasurer Ralph & Grace Chinaka, Susumu & Kozue Awaya, Mike Inouye, Takemi Kajikawa, Toshio & Clara Nakanishi, Alex & Jean Oka, Robert Otani, Noboru Tanoue and Yoshio Yatagai. Sandra mentioned that on their visit to Kauai, they had the pleasure of having breakfast with Ted & Clara Yamate at their beautiful Princeville home. They also had dinner with Charles & Helen Saiki - the Service Chapter hospitality man on Kauai. Sandra met Richard Hashi on Maui. Hashi's activities are rather limited

due to the required medical treatment for his throat. On the Big Island, when Sandra's original plan to drive from Kona to Hilo was changed, Jits Yoshida obtained the services of a driver to travel to Kona to see Sandra. Jits' activities are limited due to ankle injury. On their return to the Mainland, Sandra and her group had a 4-hour layover at the airport which gave the Honolulu group the opportunity to see them off with appropriate leis and gifts. At the airport were Masaji Kurozumi, Ralph & Grace Chinaka, James & Martha Miyake, and AJ & Jean Oka.

Ralph announced the latest developments on the March 1993 Reunion. Service Chapter has been assigned to Outrigger Prince Kuhio Hotel which is the HQ for the Reunion. We were also informed that all air, room and banquet reservations must be made through the appointed travel agent.

While we are on the subject of reunion, President Kurozumi assigned to me the task of preparing the service chapter page for the souvenir booklet and I am seeking ideas to prepare that page. One idea is to include pictures of all previous reunions. The other idea is to set forth the organization and function of Service Company during the war. I've received several requests on the activities of Service Company and sad to say, I do not have a complete picture. We had men assigned to several activities at regimental HQ and other activities like the post office, public relations, special services, etc. I can use all the help I can get.

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As time goes by and as our membership gets smaller and smaller, we often wonder as to the destiny of the chapter and the Mother Club. Will the Mother Club be able to function with one single Sons & Daughters Chapter or would it be better to integrate the sons and daughters into each existing chapter and have the young ones take over. I'm all in favor of having men like Cary Miyashiro and Glenn Mirikidani become members of Service Chapter. And, as a starter, we can then appoint one of them to become the chapter reporter. It's time for the younger generation to take over.

When President Masaji was reporting on Mother Club activities, he mentioned that he was one of the directors selected to represent the club at the Military Week observation at the Governor's Washington Place. And when he mentioned that he didn't know why he was selected, I stated that there were two good reasons. First, because he was good-looking (Shadow sure lapped this up) and, the other reason was that he looked like a retired colonel. Talk about military ranks, we keep calling Harold Riebesell, captain where as he as a real colonel when he retired. We should remember to call him Colonel at the next reunion. The rest of us are all KFC colonels - Col Kurozumi, Col Yamada, Col Hasegawa, Col Chinaka, Col Tanaka. And when it comes to Dixon perhaps the KFC rank of general would sound better-General Yamashita. As for myself, the KFC rank of captain might be appropriate since I had the privilege and honor during Camp Shelby days,

of serving many times as the Captain of the Head.

As time goes by, the various parts of the body begin to show signs of wear and tear. This partial report is on the well beings of some of our members. Susumu Awaya had a mild attack several years ago, Richard Chagami has limited his activities, Ralph Chinaka has to watch his sugar intake, Ichiro Hasegawa was hospitalized and had to cancel his quarterly visit to LV. Oscar Miyashiro recently had surgical procedures of his digestive system, James Miyake was hospitalized for brain scan, Toshio Yamashita can no longer drive at night so has missed many meetings. Perhaps he should bum a ride from members in his district. Any volunteers? On Kauai, Ted Yamate had bypass several years ago. On Maui, Richard Hashi is taking treatment for his throat and on the Big Island, Jits Yoshida can no longer go pig-hunting.

On the plus side, there are members who are still going strong the golfers-Eddie Imamura, Yutaka Kajiwara, Allan Masuda, Takao Ito and Tom Tanaka. Then there's Mike Inouye and his Shiatsu. Charlie Saiki on Kauai keeps in shape with the right kind of beer, and on Oahu Masami Tanabe, who had hip surgery several years ago requires his daily dose of Crown Royal to lubricate his joints. Then there's Robert Otani, the last of the smokers who quit for a while but couldn't stay away forever. Anyway, thanks for not smoking at the chapter meetings.

When it comes to health, I am indeed the most fortunate of all. The cardiologist says don't worry - I have no heart. The dermatologist says don't worry - I have a thick skin. The Neurologist says don't worry - I have no brains. The Gastroenterologist says don't worry - it's just that I'm full of sh--, and the Gynecologist says - hey, wait a minute, this is getting out of hand. Time to say goodnight.

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BY CHARLES
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Let's begin with the month of March. Hq 3rd had its usual meeting-same place-same time, and report was negligible. But members were kept busy with activities of March 21, 1992.

The 49th Memorial Service was observed at the National Cemetery of the Pacific, Punchbowl, at 9:00 a.m. The evening banquet was held at the Pacific Beach Hotel. With the formation of the 442nd Sons & Daughters club, this year's programs were taken over and presented by them. The theme for the Memorial Service was taken over and presented by them. The theme for the Memorial Service was "I can never forget" title of a book authored by Ms. Thelma Chang who appropriately was the keynote speaker that morning.

The evening banquet, commemorating the 49th Anniversary was held at the Pacific Beach Hotel. The theme for the evening's program was "Time Goes By" as it sure did. The 3rd Hq was

well represented by the participation of Sons & Daughters Joseph, Thomas, and Barbara (the Unos) and Keith, Edward, and Grace (the Tsubatas). Joseph Uno even took on the task to serve as the Master of Ceremonies at the banquet. We who used to do those things just sat and watched in amazement the up-and-coming generation at work. It was a welcome sight to see so many other Sons & Daughters present among members and wives.

Well, let's get into the month of April. Had to call Shigeru Goto to catch up with the happenings. Shigeru says "no problem, meeting was held as usual with a quorum present - didn't even miss us who were away - didn't even know we were away." Imagine that! Anyway, meeting was held at the club with more "bulls" than "cows." No action; all the actions were with those who went to Atlantic City. This is a serious business - but enough said. Sam should know.

Now for a report on the trip to Philadelphia and Atlantic City (A.C.). Just so it won't bore you, I'll keep it short. The trip, led by Sam & Michi Sasai included Bill & Yaeko Kuwata, Takeshi & Irene Nakamura and Charlie & Clara Watanabe.

April 16 (Thurs) departed Honolulu via UAL.

April 17 (Fri). Arrived Philadelphia around mid-morning. Weather was very cold but nice. Checked in at the Philadelphia Hilton & Towers Hotel on Broad & Locust Streets. Found the
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location to be ideal logistically. Dinner at Cape Academia, hotel dining room, at which time we were joined by Bob & Peggy Wesley and their children Brian & Stephanie from Columbia, MD. They arrived to spend the weekend with the group. Bob is with the National Institute of Health and Peggy works for a private organization.

April 18 (Sat). Toured Valley Forge National Historic Park to learn a little bit about the importance of events associated with the American Revolution. An added attraction in the park, much to our delight, was to see the blossoming cherry trees set in beauty and splendor. Yes, it was Cherry Blossom Time in Philly - and we were so fortunate to have been there. Enjoyed a hearty lunch and did some shopping.

The highlight of this trip took place that evening at the home of Bernie & Doris Perlsweig. Earlier, we had received an invitation to join them in the celebration of Passover (Pesah) and Sedar. With this important event on our schedule, Sam Sasai did some research and prepared a background informational report on it. This report helped us to better understand the importance of this joyous Jewish celebration - very meaningful and educational information.

As told in the Book of Exodus from the Old Testament of the Holy Bible, Passover is the Jewish festival of freedom. It celebrates the exodus from Egypt when the Israelites became free men. The Angel of Death killed the first-born in every

Egyptian home, but passed over the Israelite houses. The festival is sometimes called the Feast of the Unleavened Bread because the Israelites hastily baked unleavened bread called matzo (or matzoh) before they left Egypt. Passover is observed with prayers, song and delicious feast called Seder.

We arrived at the Perlsweig with much anticipation and were warmly greeted by Bernie & Doris and the rest of the family members. The living-dining rooms were adorned with bouquets of lovely Hawaiian proteas, gingers, dendrobiums, anthuriums, etc. The men were asked to wear "yamulke" a brimless snug cap which is worn by the Jewish male during a religious ceremony. How proper they looked, especially in their coat and tie. We all took our seats at the dining tables, attractively set with linen, lighted candles, silver and glassware, etc. We learned that Doris had been busy preparing for this event for many, many weeks.

Bernie, as the head of the family, began the Sedar by reading from the book of "Haggadah" a book used in worship service. We participated in responsive reading. There's quite a lot to the Seder service itself and this took approximately 40 minutes. Then began the partaking of the meal. Without going into too much detail, the following may be of interest:

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The Roasted Shank Bone symbolizes the sacrificial Paschal Lamb, which blood was sprinkled on the door posts and lintel so that the Angel of Death would passover the Jewish household (we were served savory braised brisket); Three Matzo, symbolic of the unleavened bread the Jews baked in the desert as they made their escape from Egypt; Maror which are bitter herba symbolic of the Egyptian slavery; Horoset, a mixture of apple, nuts, cinnamon and wine, symbolizing the mortar the Jews used in Egypt while engaged in construction projects, and Parsley dipped in warm water, symbolizing the coming of Spring. There were many other dishes, including desserts too numerous to remember, and before the evening was over, we felt greatly blessed and enriched by this experience. The significance of it all, for us, is that Passover celebration is a family-oriented event, so only the family and not just close friends, but very close, special friends are invited. To be invited to this very important celebration definitely sends a warm message to the men of Hq 3rd. Our deepest gratitude to Bernie & Doris for making this evening a memorable one for us.

April 19 (Sun). . . An Easter Brunch was the feature of the day at elegant The Ritz Carlton Hotel's "The Dining Room." We were pleased that Bernie, Doris and Natalie Segal (Doris' sister) were able to join us for this sumptuous Sunday brunch. Again it was time of renewal and relaxation.

Activity for the afternoon covered a very leisurely stroll through Longwood Gardens, a premier horticultural display garden. It is said that 65 gardeners keep Longwood Gardens beautiful. That evening, we enjoyed a very nice Japanese dinner at at nearby restaurant called "Shiroi Hana". As mentioned earlier, the hotel is located within walking distance of restaurants, entertainment/civic centers.

April 20 (Mon). It was time for the Wesleys to say their goodbyes and head home. We have enjoyed their company so much that it was rather sad to see them leave.

We then headed for Penn station to catch the Amtrak to A.C., 1½ hour ride. The fare going over was \$15 and the return fare to Philly was a mere \$1. Can't explain the reason for this fare structure. Arriving into A.C., we caught the taxi to Caezara, our hideout for the next three days. Once we checked in, it was everyone doing his/her own thing. No time for sightseeing or tour - just pick your spot. Of course to make everyone accountable, we met for dinner every evening and occasional breakfast.

For those of us who are novice at this, we found other pass-time in between like doing the Boardwalk which stretches miles and miles along the beachfront on the Atlantic Ocean shores. Amazing how only the boardwalk flourished while the immediate neighborhoods are sort of off-

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limits like, as a safety measure. A leisurely stroll through the Trump Taj Mahal was certainly an experience, with its dazzling glitters of chandeliers, lots of mirrors, and the ornate furnishings. The Boardwalk also gave us a chance to catchup with our much needed exercise. Dinners were eaten mostly at the Cafe Roma, right in the hotel. Breakfast was exceptionally good at Ambrosia restaurant, also located in the hotel.

April 21-22 (Tue-Wed). The scene was pretty much the same. However, we had another important engagement to keep on the evening of the 21st. Ted and Sunkie Oye, with friends Jim & Tei Taniguchi, picked up the group at the hotel in a white 12-passenger van to drive us somewhere over the bridge to a quiet restaurant called "Tokyo Palace", roughly 45-minute drive away. Menu covered practically the whole works from warm sake, a a starter, to sliced oranges for dessert. Other dishes included miso shiru, beef teriyaki, shrimp/potato/vegetable tempura, a platter of sushi, sashimi, tako, etc. Even ochazuke was served on request. It was a dinner delight with unceasing conversation taking place all evening. Thank you Ted & Sunkie for your generous hospitality. The Oyes are looking forward to coming to Hawaii for the 50th Reunion in 1993.

On Wednesday, we visited the Ocean One, a unique triple decker of shopping and fun anchored right on the famous Boardwalk. Here we found International Food Court serving

everything from breakfast to dinner.

April 23 (Thurs). After enjoying a leisurely breakfast at Ambrosia, we spent few more hours on the floor, or just doing other things. Then it was time to return to Philly in the afternoon. We found the ride on the Amtrak quite comfortable, but the scenery wasn't that great as expected on the other side of the railroad track.

Once back in Philly, it was time to plan for dinner. Michi suggested the Sansom St. Oyster House, an old style oyster house serving a variety of seafood. Among the specialties are varieties of oyster such as "littleneck" and "belon", and clam called "cherrystone", and whatever - I need your help here Michi with the names. Anyway, it was everybody ordering for themselves whatever their heart desired. and pretty soon we got to sample almost everything served that evening. A place to remember on our return visit to Philly.

April 24 (Fri). We spent the day with Bernie, Doris & Linda Rosenfeld (Doris' daughter) who drove us to the Vanity Fair Outlet Complex in Reading, about 1 hour drive northwest of Philly. Bought lots of lingerie to take home (the ladies I mean). Chatted over lengthy lunch at a coffee shop that Doris recommended.

April 25 (Sat). Took in a tour of Independence National Historical Park and made it a special point to see the internationally
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famous "Liberty Bell" which was displayed in a pavillion of its own. We strolled through the park with Sam as our guide, and stopping once in a while, he pointed to places of interest. After all, this place was home to the Sasais back in the 40s when Sam was attending the U. of Penn. Sam even pointed out the apartment which was home away from home for three years. "While living here I knew only two directions - one going in the direction of the campus to attend classes and the other returning in the direction of the apartment after classes - that's how busy life was back then" Sam quipped. The sighting of cherry blossom trees along our paths gave us an encore of thrill and pleasure.

Stopped for lunch at the Market Place and after much wavering some of us settled for delicious chicken pot pie and bean soup while others enjoyed the Gyro sandwich in Pita (Greek). We then continued on to the shopping arcade and the ladies stopped at Wanamaker's store much like our Liberty House where they found many bargain-priced clothing.

The evening meal is always an important feature and someone suggested we try Italian dish. There happens to be an Italian restaurant called DiLullo Centro, a landmark restaurant specializing in Northern Italian cuisine and located across from the Academy of Music only a block away from the hotel. Here we found the food exceptionally good and were happy that we had decided on this eatery. Entrees included sword fish, wine, lamb

chops and many other selections lots of si si, buon juono and paisan. A very high-class restaurant (coat & tie suggested we were advised), and a popular place for patrons to enjoy their meals before attending the opera and other entertainment centers that surround the restaurant. What an evening it was - a perfect way to end our visit, for tomorrow meant saying 'bye 'bye to Philadelphia, the city of "brotherly love."

April 26 (Sun). Wake-up call rang at 5:30 a.m. 'Needed to catch the 7:30 am. flight. Hated the thought of the airplane food after dining the finest for nine days. But, it's back to reality and a 9-hr. plane ride. We arrived home late in the afternoon via UA.

That just about covers our trip. Must take time again to thank Bernie & Doris for their warmest hospitality, for the use of the van, and many more kindness shown us - we really were treated like VIPs. "Thank you" to the other members of the Perlsweig, especially to Linda for taking time out from her busy schedule to drive us all the way to Reading and back, and to Natalie Segal for being such great company. "Thanks" go to Bob & Peggy for the use of their car and for patiently driving us all over. It was a pleasure and an opportunity to get better acquainted with you and your children.

Locally, thank you Sam & Michi for being such great tour guides - and for all the countless hours of preparation that went into planning this trip -
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hard work yeh? But, hope you found the trip enjoyable as well. Thanks to Takeshi & Irene for their part in making this trip a fun drip that it was; and thanks to Bill & Yaeko and Cameron Hewines of Kona Hilton for your help with the hotel accommodations. Hang on - just a few more things to say and that is, I learned when traveling with the elites and having a coat and tie affair, you better show class or else - that's with the elites. As to how we came out in A.C., it was "broke even." Sam had good exercise (lesson) in standing - many hours at a time. For me, it was mostly reading a good book and watching TV - oops - wrong station - gotta pay you know.

Now to get to da kine news like wearing your shorts, T-shirts, slippers, and looking for places to have oxtail soup - at the lunch wagon, maybe? Anyway the news as I've learned were not too good.

We are sorry to hear that Janet Goto's brother Robert Ishii had died suddenly on April 18, followed by the death of another brother Harry Ishii on April 28. Such a time of grief, losing two brothers within short period. We were also informed that Eddie Okazaki of Utah had passed away. Our deepest condolences to all the families of the deceased.

We also learned that a mishap took place while Irene & Takeshi were away. Their grandson Michael got injured while playing baseball. He had to be placed in a body cast for the injury he sustained. We wish Michael a speedy recovery. "PAU"



by HAROLD FUKUNAGA

Health Status

We mentioned in the last issue of the Go For Broke Bulletin that 2 of our members were hospitalized. We checked on their status recently and found that they were receiving treatments and improving. Alfred Amii says that he is receiving chemotherapy treatment on certain days. He is working part-time at Mid Pac Lumber Co., because they asked him to help them out if he could. He was working for them full time prior to his operation. Guess Al prefers doing some light work instead of just staying at home.

Mike Shiraishi, the other member who was hospitalized earlier, is receiving physical therapy treatments 3 times per week. He also received acupuncture treatments 3 times per week. With the treatments, Mike says that he feels much better than before, although he is still far from his normal self.

I guess we need to give the two wives, Helen Amii and Lillian Shiraishi, much credit in helping their husbands through the operations and numerous treatments that the two husbands are going through.

We were informed that Shigemitsu Ishizaki was operated on for the removal of gall stones. He
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was hospitalized for a few days and he is back home now. Let's hope that we will be able to see Al, Mike and Shigemi soon at our chapter meetings.

Travel Information

Taketo & Judy Kawabata are anxious about their Mainland trip that they are going on in June. They will be visiting their son, Tommy, in Cincinnati. He works for Procter & Gamble as a research scientist. Taketo & Judy will be visiting their alma mater, U. of Michigan, in Ann Arbor, Michigan for a few days. Then they will visit their daughter in Seattle. Let's hope that they will tell us all about the trip when they return.

Jane and I visited Hawaii's most popular Mainland destination, Las Vega, in mid May. We joined a group of 24 golfers and played at 3 golf courses, Sahara Country Club, Las Vegas Municipal Course and Angel Park Country Club. It was a terrific arrangement, because we spent about 6 hours away from the hotel casinos and saved much money, even though we paid an average of \$50 per person per day to play golf. We could have spent hundreds of dollars in the casinos but instead played 3 enjoyable rounds of golf, spending much less. We spent enough time in the late afternoon and evenings in the casinos. The weather was very good; with an average temperature reading of 85 degrees. The golf matches were incidental because we enjoyed everything else. What about my scores? Nothing to brag about - 93, 84 and 87.

Reunion Notes

Our former 1st Sgt. Bill Oda sent an inquiry to me. He stated that a number of G Co. fellows on the Mainland told him that they would see him in Hawaii in 1993. He just sent me those names, in hopes that the reunion information would be provided to them. Since most of them are living away from those centers where there are lots of lots of 442 guys, I passed this information to Whitey Nakayama, our chapter president, so that they would be incorporated into the master list we have on those who attended our post reunion in Honolulu in 1990 (following the Kona Reunion).

The following names were provided: Frank Inaba of Moses Lake, Washington; Sam Ishida of Columbus, Ohio; Gunji Moriuchi of San Jose (Note-he was a former 1st Sgt. of "C" Co. 442, from where many of the G Co. guys were transferred from, before going overseas. He is also a good friend of Bill Oda.); John Murakami of Portland, Oregon; Ted Miyagishima of San Jose; Arthur Nishimoto of Riverton, Utah; Tom Oye of Medina, Minn.; Mas Shiozaki of Mt. Prospect, Ill.; James Tagawa of Tucson, Ariz.; Saburo Hirose of Walnut Grove, Calif.; Wm. Aull (our former CO) of Lexington, Missouri; and Jiro Yoshizawa of Palo Alto, Calif.

Fred Ida's Tour of Europe

At this writing, I am just getting over my jet lag after almost a month in Europe and a
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long flight home from London. It was my 5th trip on the grand tour of Europe, which encompasses visits to London, Belgium, Holland, Germany, Austria, Italy and France. The highlights were many, but the most outstanding had to be the tulips of Kirckenoff just outside of Amsterdam. Our trip was timed so we would be in the area at the height of the season, much like sakura of Japan, only with tulips, it lasts for six weeks. One can't imagine how many different colors, shapes and striped varieties there are. One of the featured tulips this year was a black tulip - Much like orchids, the search goes on for the spectacular and the unusual blossom.

As with groups that I have escorted in the past, several people had relatives that served in the 442. One in particular, Frank Kaneda of Kurtistown was with "M" Co. We shared our experiences with others of the group as we visited or passed through places like Rome, Florence, Pisa, Livorno, Massa, Carrara, Menton and Nice. I continue to break out in "chicken skin" when we pass Massa on the Autostrada - still thinking about all those mountains we climbed in the area.

I still look forward to a dream trip, in the way of a pilgrimage to the little towns like Rosignano, Grosseto, Brecia, Lake Como & Sospel, etc. Perhaps someday.

One thing for sure, a trip to Europe does a lot for my golf - you should try it. How about in 1990 returning in the early

morning hours of Monday and playing on Tuesday to win the Veterans Council tournament, with a net 63, 1991; same circumstances, same tournament, second with net 64 and in 1992 day after my return net 68 at Kaneohe Klipper - prize, pro golf bag.

On a little different subject, the 50th Anniversary Reunion will be upon us before we know it. While we do not anticipate too many activities other than those offered by the mother club, there will be some work to man the planned hospitality room, we ask your cooperation and kokua during the reunion.

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by TERRY IHARA

Easy Chapter was very well represented at Senator Inouye's huge Fund Raiser held at the Hilton Coral Ball Room held on April 15, 1992. There must have been over 2000 guests there at the 200 dollar reception. Those who enjoyed the evening's heavy puupuu reception were JUNO & AMY KANESHIGE, SABURO & TOKIE OUCHI, EDWIN & LEATRICE GOYA, SHIGE & SALLY YOSHITAKE, WAICHI & CHIYONO TAKEMOTO, KOJUN & MILDRED NAKATA, TADAO YOSHIMOTO and this writer. ED PESTANA was a no show. Buffet tables with all kinds of food were placed all over the ball room. It was for the individual to select whatever he wanted to eat, stomach capacity the only limit. Tables were always replenished
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with food whenever they ran out and the food did go fast. Among the delicious foods were the usual sushi dish with its many different rolls, roasted juvenile prok on buns, Chinese won tun and spring rolls as well as vegetables with noodles, teriyaki chicken on skewers, lots of fresh vegetables and fruits and strawberries. Then there was the ice cream booth where one was able to have ice cream either in a glass bowl or in a huge flared cone with all the goodies piled on it as you wished. Throughout the two hour affair, bands at each end of the ballroom blared songs of the past as well as modern tunes and Danny's favorite DANNY BOY. It was very good mix of the old and the new as many young adults of all ethnic backgrounds were in attendance signifying probably a change in generations. The men of the 442nd were probably among the older of those in attendance.

Early this month, 12 EASY members and spouses assisted Senator DANIEL K. INOUE'S campaign headquarters stuff envelopes so that the Senator could make his first public announcement that he is running for re-election to office. Those who were involved in that undertaking and who responded to a hurried call were: KOZUN & MILDRED NAKATA, EDWIN & LEATRICE GOYA, NANCY SUZUKI, AMY KANESHIGE, TADAO YOSHIMOTO, HARUO OYAMA, SABURO & TOKIE OUCHI, LARRY IWAHASHI and this writer. The group was so efficient that it completed stuffing the envelopes in record time and had delicious bento at a little after 11 a.m. Bento lunch was provided by Dan's

headquarters.

A similar stuffing envelope session is planned again for Friday, May 22 at the headquarters in the old First Federal Savings and Loan building at the makai Diamond Head corner of Ward & Kapiolani Boulevard. Calls have been made and the possibility of a large group responding is good. After all DAN is EASY'S No. 1 member and Chapter members feel that he can call on us anytime for help. This is especially true this year because he has an opponent who has been rather loose with the facts and as formidable as DAN may be untruths repeated often enough can cause DAN some problems. There is no way that DAN can lose the election but we can't let inaction run DAN'S campaign. DAN, after all, is the highest ranking Japanese American in U.S. government and, like or not, DAN is the SYMBOL, the torch, for all of us who served in the 442nd RCT.

Also EASY members will be placing flowers at the graves of its departed comrades who were killed in combat as well as those who left us after return to Hawaii. This event will take place on Saturday, May 23 at the National Cemetery of the Pacific, Punchbowl, beginning at 9:00 a.m. About eight members are expected to show for this event. The following have indicated that they will likely be there: TADAO YOSHIMOTO, LARRY IWAHASHI, S.T. OOKA, LEFTY SUGIHARA, WAICHI TAKEMOTO, FLY SHIGEO TAMASHIRO, GEORGE TANDO, EDWIN GOYA and this writer. Missing from the group

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