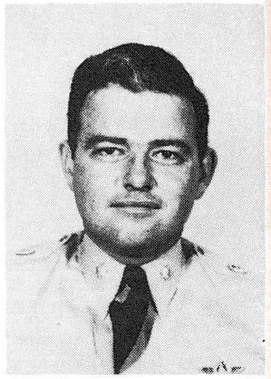
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The Adjutant General of Hawaii announces with deep regret the death of Major Carlos Willard Bonham at Barking Sands Air Force Base, Kauai, on 15 June 1952.

Major Bonham was born in Watertown, New York on 31 July 1919. He first entered military service as a member of the Missouri National Guard in 1937. He entered active duty with the U. S. Army in July 1942 and was commissioned a second lieutenant Officers Reserve Corps on 31 October 1942. Subsequent to his graduation from Army Air Force Pilot Training in February 1944 he served in both the European and Pacific Theaters of Operation during World War II. He was discharged from active service in May 1948.

Major Bonham was awarded the Air Medal in 1945.

On 25 June 1948 he became a member of the 199th Fighter Squadron, Hawaii Air National Guard. He served as Flight Leader, and Operations Officer, in the grades of 1st Lieutenant and Captain respectively. Promoted to Major, Hawaii Air National Guard, he was assigned to command the 199th Fighter Squadron on 8 June 1951. Major Bonham's selfless character, his integrity, and his devotion to duty placed the service of his country above his own personal interest. In the passing of this citizen soldier, the country and the military have sustained a great loss.

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OUR COVER PICTURE. A MATS photographer took this Defense Department photo of personnel of the 1st Bn., 299th Inf. HNG arriving at Hickam Air Force Base, Oahu, on 10 June 1952 to enter their two weeks of field training. The C-97 transport shown, flew 80 men at a time from the Maui armories of the 299th to Oahu.

1952 FIELD TRAINING HIGHLIGHTS

Army Training Tests

The high point of training during this year's encampment was the conduct of Army Training Tests for all elements of the Army National Guard in Hawaii. These tests were prepared by the Chief, Army Field Forces and were prepared to test the combat proficiency of all types of Army units, Regular and National Guard alike. They are designed to be as realistic as is possible under training conditions and require the tested unit to perform concurrently under its own leaders all actions normal for the typical situation presented in each test. Because of this, the tests were excellent training periods even if they were not to be scored. But since tested units were rated, item by item, upon each part of their performance an even more important result has been achieved. For each unit should now have a clear picture of where it is weak and where it is strong. The tests themselves, therefore, should be only the beginning in the unit's movement toward true combat proficiency. The greatest benefit to be gained from the tests lies in the months ahead, for each unit now has an honest yard stick against which to measure itself. Our task now is to correct by training every weakness exposed in the tests until we measure up to the standard required for units one hundred percent ready to win.

While tests varied widely due to difference in type of unit, all had in common their most important feature: TEST OF COMMAND AND LEADERSHIP. All should now be convinced that when the chips are down there is no place for everybody taking charge and, even worse, that it is fatal for no one to take charge. We have seen that many things easy to talk about are hard to do. While we may know the action to take under certain conditions in theory, it is not always easy to recognize those conditions in action. Our task is to translate the theory of leadership and command into practice and develop leaders who know what they see, think on their feet and mean what they say. When we then combine such leaders with teams that know their jobs and respond immediately to their leaders' orders, we'll have it made.

Special Troops

The special troop units of the Hawaii National Guard enjoyed an excellent turnout for summer camp this year. The special troops include Headquarters Detachment, the 120th Military Police Co. and the 613th Ordnance Medium Maintenance Co., all of which have home armories at Ft. Ruger, Honolulu.

358 officers and men of these units reported for field training during the period 14 to 28 June, for an overall percentage attendance of 99.7%. Both Hq. Det. and the 613th Ordnance Co. had 100% of their personnel. The 120th MP Co. was unfortunate enough to have one man break a leg just before camp, so they could only muster 99.2% of their enlisted men.

Hq. Det. operations during camp consisted of various activities in support of the other HNG units. General Makinney and his staff were quartered in Quad. "I" at Schofield Barracks, while the Selective Service Section of Hq. Det. consisting of three officers and two warrant officers trained with Selective Service Sq. for Hawaii at Iolani Barracks in Honolulu. Hq. Det.'s Camp Supply facilities were located in Quad. I, at Schultz's Gulch in Schofield, and at East Range, Wahiawa.

120th MP Co. shared Quad. I at Schofield with Hq. Det., and provided food service facilities for the Hq. The training of the company included theoretical military police training, infantry small unit tactics, individual training, a training test under simulated combat conditions, and on-the-job training with MP's of the regular services. For on-the-job training the 120th MP's teamed up with members of the Hawaiian Armed Services Police on their regular patrols in Wahiawa, Schofield, and Honolulu. Special patrols were operated in the Kahuku to Laie section of Oahu. The training test of the 120th was conducted by the Regular Army's 361st MP Co. and took place at Pupukea Heights and Dillingham Air Force Base. Reports on the test indicate that the 120th qualified for an excellent rating.

The 613th Ord. Co. went into camp at Kahuku where they could support the units of the RCT's in camp there. The entire camp. with the exception of the last two days, was spent in actual performance of the mission of the 613th, which is the maintenance of the weapons and vehicles issued to all units of the Hawaii National Guard. The company set up a field maintenance shop at Kahuku which included automotive repair, instrument repair, engine repair, small arms, artillery, and electrical sections, as well as a machine shop, welding shop, canvas shop, and various other activities necessary to proper maintenance. All of these sections and shops were given a technical training test during camp and on the last two days of camp, as part of the training test, the whole company made a tactical move to Wheeler Air Force Base where they again set up a field maintenance shop under simulated combat conditions. The test was conducted by officers from State Hq., the Regular Army Instructor Detachment and the Hawaiian Ordnance Depot. The performance of the company on the test earned them an excellent rating.

The 298th RCT

by COL. ROBERT L. STEVENSON

It is with great personal satisfaction that I extend to all members of this command my commendation for their part in making the 1952 Summer Camp the best yet. It is hard to beat an attendance record of 98.2% with 13 of our 26 units at 100%.

One of the best tests of the state of morale is the number of men on sick call each day. Our average of less than 0.3% (one third of one percent) speaks well. Fewer men were sent to the hospital than ever before.

There were naturally a few unpleasant things such as the wind, mosquitos, and lack of overnight passes. We are not sure what we can do about the first two, but perhaps next year we will be able to ease up on passes.

There were quite a number of men who had not let their employers know soon enough that they were going to camp. In a few cases, a great deal of time was used up arranging for these men to go. There should be no question as to whether or not we must all go to camp, so next year, as soon as the camp dates are announced we should all complete arrangements to be free to go.

This RCT now enjoys a fine reputation with the Army. It has taken a great deal of work to get to this point, but it will be a darn sight harder to stay there. Thanks again to the members of the RCT; let us ever be sure that our Motto—"Makaukau kakou"—is deserving.

The 1952 Field Training Of The 299th Regimental Combat Team

by COLONEL FRANK A. ALAMEDA

The RCT boasted a camp attendance of 95.6% officers, warrant officers and enlisted men. This was the largest turn-out since the first field encampment held in 1948. It exceeded by 14% the attendance record of 1951. This was achieved only through the excellent response from the many understanding employers who granted leaves to employees. Out of 2235 enlisted personnel 2145 were present; officers 95 out of 106 and warrant officers 100%. Training was projected on the small unit level, each maintaining the required maximum number of active participants and all aiming toward the same objectives. In his practical experience the individual developed a satisfying feeling of belonging to and being a functional part of the whole organization. This individual participation was a colossal success and a grand culmination of instruction activities carried throughout the year at home armories.

The 299th was the major unit designated to move first into the bivouac area at Kahuku. The problems incidental to setting up a base camp and to provide such, with the necessary facilities and logistical support were numerous, considering that our troops are from the outer islands. It required transporting the entire contingent by water, by air and over-land. As a result the layout of the camp site and the unlimited support furnished, enabled the RCT to accomplish successfully its training mission.

Governor's Day on June 19 was highlighted by the presence of Governor Oren E. Long and key personnel of sugar, pineapple industry, business executives, press and radio commentators and government officials all from the islands of Hawaii and Maui. Air transportation was furnished by Air National Guard. The interest manifested and the favorable comments heard from the visiting dignitaries while observing the activities of the RCT were highly gratifying.

"Did the RCT accomplish its training mission?" My answer is "Absolutely." Except for a few weaknesses detected in the training tests the results were outstanding. An important factor thereby experienced was to initiate, exercise and complete a doctrine of practical training for National Guard troops. These tests served as the medium to provide the soldier with the tools of his profession to put into practical application the fundamentals learned during the regular armory training year. Where they had been handicapped by limited space and insufficient time now the vast training field unfolded as the workshop and the men let loose their inhibitions by turning theory into something vitally alive. This was a golden opportunity for the men and their unit leaders to learn together; developing a sense of confidence and respect for one another. Each unit became a cohesive fighting team which is a desirable goal. It was obvious that this united effort among officers and men exuberated enthusiasm and genuine interest. I would like to point out that the tests were not designed to enter individuals into skill competitions or for numerical scores in proficiency but they were tailored to create in every man a driving urge to achieve by perfection, the efficient combat operations of squads, sections, platoons and companies. All this the better to meet our M-Day mission.

These tests enabled the regimental commander, battalion commanders, company commanders, platoon and squad leaders to pool their observations and as a group sifted out and determined the contributory causes of training weaknesses. For the betterment of the 1953 Field Training, let us focus attention on some of them. A marked fault was the inherent weakness in *"Troop Leadership."* There was a varying degree of lack of forceful leadership, especially among the younger officers and non-commissioned officers. Can part of this be attributed to not enough experience? I judge that the root of this problem lies at the door of each home armory. Presistently let it be stressed and inculcated in every man the great importance of effective leadership. Officers found weak in this quality must accede to extra hard work for self-improvement. It is a goal to attain and be tested before the next camp.

Then there was noted at times the inability, to follow the sequence of an operations order. Small unit leaders seemed unfamiliar with the procedure involved in issuing clear and concise directions; therefore, they stumbled frequently with the orders which really were not complicated. This can be avoided through strict and more persistent instruction during the year.

There was evident weakness in the tests in *"Communication."* Repeatedly a weak link, this phase requires a more thorough practical instruction during the Armory Training year. The course must be enthusiastically conducted to achieve the desired standards for proficiency. CPX exercises would be a step in the right direction. I fully appreciate that communications is in the category of a highly specialized field. Where opportunity provides and individuals are interested enough, they should attend service schools to receive concentrated instruction.

The actual usage and interpretation of maps proved discouraging. Those leaders responsible on this phase experienced difficulty in interpreting key terrain features from maps while operating over the ground in the conduct of problems. Initial orientation appeared to be a stumbling block in most cases. In spite of considerable emphasis placed on the subject during the armory training period, there remains still the dire need for persistent concentration to raise proficiency to its maximum. There is no denying that the solution to this and to problems already mentioned is *practical employment* of all working tools. The Key to Map Knowledge is *terrain* itself. One without the other is useless. Execute this all during the inactive duty periods and there is no doubt that our standards will rise.

Lastly is the humble desire of your "Old Man." After rudiments, go out "APPLY" and "FOLLOW UP."

Hq. Hawaii Air National Guard

Headquarters, Hawaii Air National Guard conducted its first annual field training period at Hickam Air Force Base 14-28 June 1952.

Initial roster included three (3) officers and four (4) airmen, this was 100% attendance. In addition

twelve (12) airmen were attached to Headquarters, Hawaii Air National Guard during field training to man Base Supply in the Base Technical Detachment.

Major General Earl T. Ricks, Deputy Chief, National Guard Bureau arrived 13 June to inspect the several air units of the Hawaii Air National Guard. General Ricks indicated a strong interest in observing the air movement of the 199th Fighter Squadron to Barking Sands and so was present at Hickam Field early 14 June to see this movement. During General Ricks' visit he made several personal inspections of the Hawaii Air National Guard units. He was favorably impressed with the units and with the thoroughness of the training.

A mid-air collision at Barking Sands Air Force Base occurred 15 June 1952 between two (2) F-47 aircraft of 199th Fighter Squadron. Major Carlos W. Bonham, Commanding Officer of the 199th Fighter Squadron was listed as missing. An intense air-sea rescue search was initiated immediately and continued until evidence of his death was definitely established.

Personnel of Headquarters, Hawaii Air National Guard supplied assistance to the 199th Fighter Squadron in the investigation of the accident and the line of duty investigation. This assistance was continued throughout the field training period.

During the field training period Headquarters, Hawaii Air National Guard was stationed at the Hawaii Air National Guard Base Detachment and with the additional supply and maintenance airmen functioned as a supply base for both the 109th Aircraft Control & Warning Squadron stationed at Koko Head and the 199th Fighter Squadron at Barking Sands. All perishable mess rations for the 199th were handled by the Headquarters Hawaii Air National Guard units. A daily mail and freight run was maintained throughout the period between Hickam and Barking Sands. Crews were provided from Headquarters, Hawaii Air National Guard and 109th Aircraft Control & Warning Squadron flying personnel. Mail and reports from the 109th and 199th were routed thru Headquarters, Hawaii Air National Guard to the Adjutant General's Office. This was accomplished by providing the daily message runs from the units to Headquarters, Hawaii Air National Guard.

Close liaison was maintained between all Air National Guard units by the utilization of a radio net. This radio net was very satisfactory although maintenance difficulties plagued the radio set at Hickam Field for several days at the beginning of the training period.

The 1952 field training for units of the Hawaii Air National Guard was very successful. Each unit received a maximum of training. Airmen and officer personnel benefited by the fact that each of the units were operating as a separate organization and completely responsible for its own operation.

Progress In Summation 199th Fighter Squadron HANG

by ROBERT HITE

This was Barking Sands Air Force Base, lying dormant on the easternmost tip of the island of Kauai in the Hawaiian archipelago. All along the concrete ramps, the weeds were creeping upward, and the grass, brown and withered, was almost waist-high. Only the birds flew over the deserted runways; only the pounding surf just beyond them broke the silence. And so it had been for a year, and before that, several years.

Then they came. At first, just a few, driving around in trucks and jeeps. They placed equipment on part of the ramp—equipment for Installations, Communications, Food Service, Operations, Headquarters, and others. There were more men; more equipment. The mess hall was put into operation. Barracks were repaired; wiring repaired; field phones installed; the water system checked. This was an Advanced Detachment, preparing for the bulk of the 199th Fighter Squadron of the Hawaii Air National Guard. This was preparation for their annual summer encampment.

From Oahu came the planes of the Military Air Transport Service. One after the other they landed, to disgorge their cargoes of men and personal equipment. Activity was the byword. Barracks were cleaned even further, cots and mosquito netting set up, and the men were settled for two weeks of intense training.

In a matter of hours, Headquarters and Operations were ready. A few more hours and the Installations personnel were on their first job. The Communications section was doing its share to make summer camp operate smoothly. Vehicles were being assigned by the Motor Pool without delay. Over it all, like an Octopus with its many legs reaching everywhere, stood the Supply section, ever delving into its many resources. There was little delay, and only the natural small confusion that goes with such a move from one island to another.

The F-47 Thunderbolts rose into the air on schedule, loaded with ammunition, bombs, and rockets. The two aerial gunnery ranges, stemming almost from the Base itself, were utilized to their fullest extent, as was the ground gunnery range a few miles away.

Almost constantly, morning after morning, the planes could be seen diving towards the ground, releasing their bombs, firing their rockets, and firing at the panel gunnery targets. And in the afternoons, there were classes for all personnel.

The tractor leveled the ground, the grader smoothed it over, and a baseball diamond resulted. There were volley-ball courts, too, and adequate swimming facilities. The men worked hard, but they also played hard.

There was only one highlight throughout Summer Camp. Coordination. Coordination, culminating in a heightening of esprit de corps. It stemmed from the willingness of every man to do his job the best way he knew how, from each man's willingness to work with the next man, and from the realization that each man in his part, was helping to further the combat proficiency of the Squadron as a whole.

But as the men of the 199th came, so they left, taking with them greater knowledge and experience. Barking Sands Air Force Base was left as it had been, desolate and lonely. Only the birds and the roaring of the surf just beyond the runways remained. Even now, the weeds creep up from the concrete ramps, and the dry, brown grass continues its inexorable growth.

And yet, there is an air of expectancy here—a waiting. Another year looms ahead and the men of the 199th will come again.

109th Aircraft Control And Warning Squadron

by CAPT. ALFRED MAPA, ANGUS

Little fanfare ushered the airmen and officers of the 109th Aircraft Control and Warning Squadron, Hawaii Air National Guard, into their Koko Head summer encampment site last June 14.

In fact, few people knew that approximately 96 percent of the squadron's complement had reported for their annual two weeks training. All had pitched-in to ready the site for early operations and, promptly at 8 o'clock the following morning, the squadron was operating. Two days of expected camp preparations had been accomplished in one day.

The blowing of horns and noisemakers is not part of the squadron's mission. They are formed to look and listen. The actual mission of the 109th Aircraft Control and Warning Squadron is just what the name implies—aircraft control and warning. A definition would be as follows: Its purpose is to detect or observe aircraft in flight; to evaluate information received concerning these aircraft, to display information in appropriate form; and to initiate proper control of fighter aircraft and air-raid worning, with the proper communications facilities.

The 109th is still an infant squadron insofar as time in commission is concerned. The squadron was formed December 4, 1950. However, operations conducted during the summer encampment gave all appearances of a much older and experienced squadron.

The hub of the squadron is the Radar Operations Section. Radar controllers and operators worked around the clock on their hilltop location. Their training was as extensive as available equipment and facilities would permit and they spent long hours, along with radar maintenance personnel, familiarizing themselves with all equipment necessary to fulfill the mission of the squadron.

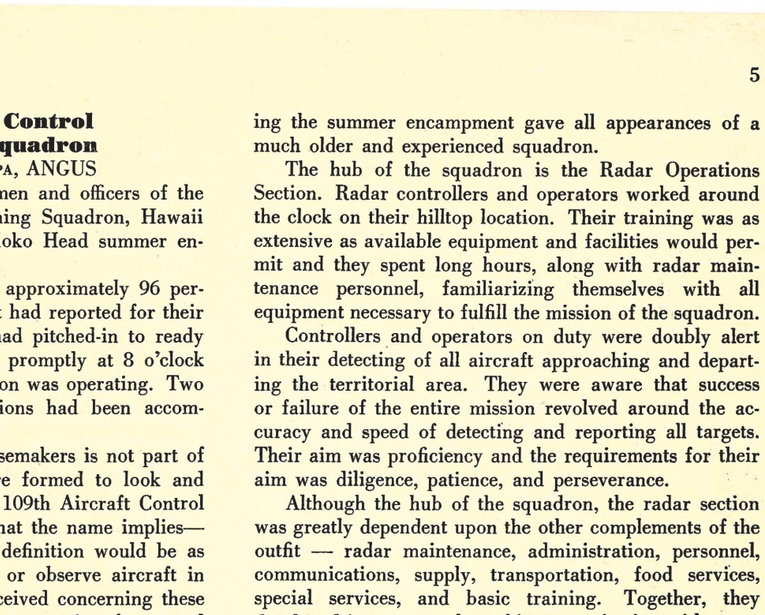
Controllers and operators on duty were doubly alert in their detecting of all aircraft approaching and departing the territorial area. They were aware that success or failure of the entire mission revolved around the accuracy and speed of detecting and reporting all targets. Their aim was proficiency and the requirements for their aim was diligence, patience, and perseverance.

Although the hub of the squadron, the radar section was greatly dependent upon the other complements of the outfit — radar maintenance, administration, personnel, communications, supply, transportation, food services, special services, and basic training. Together, they developed into a smooth-working organization with teamwork as the essential.

When the 109th "quietly folded their tents and stole away" at the end of their encampment, according to reports and indications, their two weeks of training was successful.

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Upon graduation the Aviation Cadet is commissioned as a second lieutenant in the Air National Guard, with an aeronautical rating as pilot, and returned to Inactive duty with the 199th Fighter Bomber Squadron in Honolulu.

QUALIFICATIONS:

Age: 19 to 26½.

Military Status: Be a member of Hawaii National Guard (Army or Air).

Education: High School Graduate.

Aptitude: Applicants must pass a qualifying examination, designed to test aptitude for flying.

Marital Status: Single, male citizen. Applicants must agree to remain single during the training period.

Physical Condition: Good, with high requirements for eyes, ears, heart, and teeth.

Personal Interview: Applicants must have high moral and personal qualifications, as determined by a board of Air Force officers.

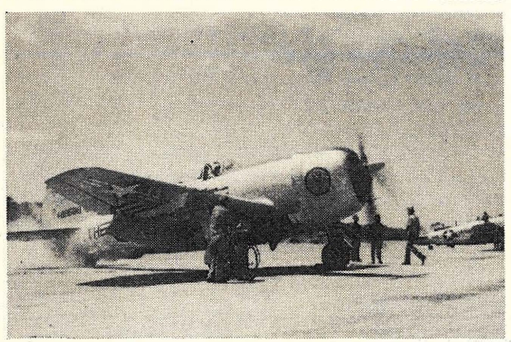
1. Application blanks (AF Form 56) may be obtained at Headquarters, Hawaii Air National Guard, Fort Ruger, Honolulu (telephone 73-7725) or at Headquarters, 199th Fighter Bomber Squadron, Hawaii Air National Guard, Hickam Air Force Base; or by writing to Headquarters, Hawaii Air National Guard, Fort Ruger, Honolulu, T. H.

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Six months of advanced pilot training (single-or-multi-engine). Flying training totals approximately 135 hours. During Phase I of this training (single-or-multi-engine), 70 hours are devoted to flying the T-6 or T-28. The T-6 will eventually be replaced completely by the new T-28. In Phase II, 65 hours are spent in the air flying tacticaltype aircraft such as the T-33A, F-80, F-51. Academic instruction ranges from 136 to 141 hours—including continuation of courses started in basic training plus advanced subjects such as flights planning, flight instruments, and electronics. Military training totals 112 hours.

The basic phase of training is conducted at Goodfellow Air Force Base, San Angelo, Texas; and at nine civilian contract schools located at:

Greenville, Mississippi, Maulden, Missouri, Columbus, Mississippi, Bainbridge, Georgia, Moultrie, Georgia, Marana, Arizona, Bartow, Florida, Kinston, North Carolina, Hondo, Texas.

Advanced single-engine training is given at bases located near Phoenix, Arizona; Bryan, Texas; Selma, Alabama; and Big Spring, Texas.

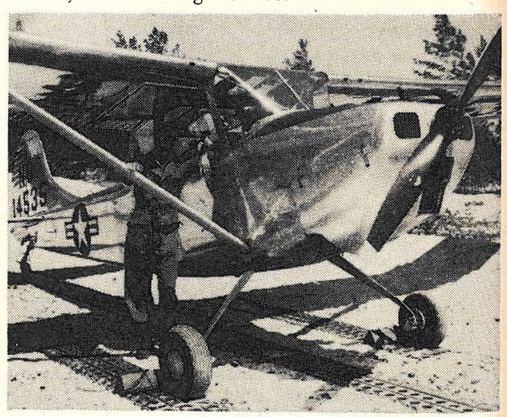
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Advance single-engine training: The T-6, T-28, and the F-51 Mustang made by North American, and the jet-powered F-80 Shooting Star made by Lockheed. Students selected for jet training begin on the T-6 and T-28, and advance to the T-33A, a two-seated version of the Shooting Star, fully equipped for both the instructor and student, before soloing the F-80.



Adjutant General's Column

The 1952 Field Training of the Hawaii National Guard (Army and Air) was highly successful from the standpoint of attendance, discipline, morale and the accomplishment of the training missions. The overall average of 96% for the entire Hawaii National Guard (Army and Air) and an average of 98.1% for the 298th RCT are believed to be records which we submit as a challenge for the nations' highest National Guard attendance for Field Training this year.

The training for the Army units consisted of individual and small unit training with tests conducted for squads sections, platoon, company and battery. Much was learned through these tests and the number of satisfactory ratings given by umpires were most gratifying.

Regimental Commanders with their units in bivouac at Kahuku were given direct command of their camps, while the squadron commanders of air units commanded their camps; the Aircraft Control and Warning Squadron at Koko Head and the Fighter Squadron at Barking Sands on Kauai. The Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, State Staff, and staff of Headquarters Hawaii Air National Guard, provided administrative and logistical support from their headquarters at Schofield Barracks and Hickam Air Force Base respectively. The Selective Service Section performed "on the job" training with Selective Service Headquarters at Iolani Barracks.

As the camps were widely separated, Governor's Day activities were conducted on four separate occasions. Governor Long, with distinguished guests from industry, business and the territorial legislature, from the islands of Hawaii and Maui visited the 299th RCT on June 9th, in their training areas at Kahuku and observed the men undergoing the squad firing tests. Acting Governor Serrao, in the absence of Governor Long, visited the Air Units at Barking Sand, Kauai on June 21st, Koko Head on June 26th and the 298th RCT at Kahuku on July 5th.

Outstanding comments from visitors to this year's camp came from a sugar plantation manager, who incidentally permitted all National Guardsmen in his employment to attend camp, wrote, quote "I appreciated the opportunity of visiting the National Guard Camp at Kahuku yesterday. This was the first such experience I have had and it was gratifying to find that the inconvenience and expense industry is put to in releasing key men and doubling up on shifts while others are at camp, is more than justified by the type of leadership, experience and training our employees obtain in camp," unquote.

An Administrative Assistant to another plantation manager wrote, quote, "This company has always encouraged membership in the Guard and has done everything it could to make possible attendance at drills and encampments. After yesterday's demonstration I am sure that the 54 regular, 4 temporary employees and 17 students who are part time employees from this company are utilizing the time off from our operations in a most worthwhile manner," unquote.

Such expressions indicate strong backing and support by key people of industry which are responsible for the success of Hawaii National Guard Field Training Encampments.

The President's Column



Your newly elected officers are taking over their various duties with a great deal of pride, and you can rest assured that all of us will carry out our assignments to the best of our ability. I want to extend my sincerest congratulations to our past President, Colonel Frank Alameda and those that served with him during the past year. Their efforts in behalf of the association have been outstanding and the results obtained have put us on a solid foundation both financially and as a growing organization. We have made rapid progress since we started two and one half years ago, but there is still much to be accomplished. There will always be a need for an organization such as ours as long as there is an Hawaii National Guard.

The Hawaii Guardsman has had a very successful year. We were able to give back about $500 to the organizations as a dividend and our magazine has received many compliments from all over the mainland. We rank at the top of the list from a journalistic standpoint. But here again it is necessary that we continue our efforts to maintain the high standard. This is only possible by a continuous drive for new subscribers as the new members join the Hawaii National Guard. News notes, articles of interest and pictures are always in demand. Incidentally, when future dividends are distributed to the units it will be divided according to the subscription percentage of each unit. It is therefor a matter of concern to each unit commander to strive for a high percentage of subscribers in his company. As we go to press we have increased our subscription list, with still quite a few companies to hear from. However of those received it is gratifying to note that many units are over 90% subscribed and quite a few are 100%. We hope to feature the 100 percenters in our next issue.

FRANK R. HARLOCKER, *President*
Lt. Col. HANG.

Instructor Detachment Personnel

Recent months have seen a wholesale turn over of personnel of the Instructor Detachment, HNG and while many hard-to-spare instructors have departed, equally qualified replacements have arrived to carry on their tasks. Recent arrivals are:

Lieut. Col. HOWARD F. HABERMAN, instructor for 299th RCT, Hilo, who prior to arrival commanded the 2nd Student Training Regiment, Fort Benning, following extensive service in Germany. Col. Haberman is a graduate of the Infantry, Tank Destroyer and Command and General Staff Schools.

Major JOHN A. ELY, instructor for 3rd Bn., 298th Inf., Kauai who came from duty as Assistant G-2, First Army. Major Ely served with the 417th Infantry in ETO during WWII, during which he was wounded, and saw several years postwar service in Germany. He is a graduate of the Basic, Cannon and Advanced Courses at the Infantry School and of the Strategic Intelligence School.

Major GEORGE F. MONSARRAT, instructor for 3rd Bn., 299th Inf., Honokaa was originally an artillery officer and was converted to an Infantry Ranger in which capacity he saw Pacific combat service from New Guinea to Luzon. Maj. Monsarrat is also a paratrooper and graduate of the Artillery, Infantry, Ranger, Guerilla Warfare and Airborne Schools. He came here from the faculty of the Ranger School, Fort Benning.

Lieut. Col. JOHN C. STAPLETON, instructor for the 298th RCT, came from G-3 Section, Pentagon. He served in the Pacific as a Battalion Commander during World War II, being seriously wounded in the assault landing on Cebu. He later commanded a regiment in the Philippines and had extensive postwar service in China, Manchuria, Korea and adjacent areas. He is a graduate of the Advanced Course, Infantry School, and the Command and General Staff School.

Major GEORGE T. SWIFT, instructor for the 487th Arty. Bn., served with a light artillery battalion through a major part of the Pacific war and subsequently with Tank Destroyer units on the mainland. He recently completed over two years with the 1st Cavalry Division Artillery including combat throughout five major campaigns in Korea. Major Swift came to Hawaii from duty as instructor with the New York NG.

Major CLEO B. SMITH, instructor for the 2nd Bn., 299th Inf., served at Schofield Barracks for 11 years before World War II service took him to Europe with the 94th Infantry Division, where he was twice wounded. His postwar stations included Panama and the Infantry School. Major Smith is a graduate of the Infantry School and Command and General Staff School, from which he came to Hawaii.

SFC JOHN Y. C. LEE, sergeant instructor with Headquarters, 298th RCT was born in Honolulu. Following several years service between wars in FECOM, he recently completed extensive service as a Combat Infantryman with the 24th Division in Korea.

SFC ALFRED PALMEIRA, sergeant instructor for the 483rd Arty. Bn., was originally from Waipahu and has recently completed 14 months combat service with light artillery battalions in Korea.

SFC BERT I. TAKEUCHI, in the Senior Instructors Office, was born at Laupahoehoe, Hawaii and has recently returned from duty in Headquarters, SW Command, Japan.

SFC YOON JU WON, sergeant instructor, 1st Bn., 299th Inf., Maui, was born in Hilo and served in the Regtl. Tk. Co., 299th Inf., HNG. After Basic and Administrative Training at Cp. Roberts, Cal., he went to Okinawa, thence to Korea where he had extensive service in the Rcn Co. of the 24th Division.

Cpl. JOHN P. RIDDELL, in the Senior Instructors Office hails from California and served with the cadre of HITC prior to his present assignment.

Colonel Faus Honored



On 5 July 1952, at the 298th RCT Governor's Day parade at the Kahuku field training site, Colonel Robert B. Faus, Surgeon on the State Staff, was honored upon the completion of 30 years service in the Hawaii National Guard.

Col. Faus first entered the service of the Hawaii National Guard as a 1st Lt. Medical Officer, in the 298th Infantry on 16 July 1922. He served in that capacity until 1941 reaching the grade of Major. On 1 August 1941 he was called to Federal service and served for six months as a medical advisor to the Selective Service System in Hawaii. On 14 February 1943 he was assigned to duty with the North Sector General Hospital at Schofield Barracks, and in August 1943 he went to command a provisional army hospital on Kauai. In December 1943 Col. Faus was assigned to the 165th Station Hospital on Kauai and served with that organization for the rest of World War II. As executive officer of the hospital he was promoted to Lt. Colonel on 19 February 1944. In May of 1944 he took command of the 165th Station Hospital and was then promoted to Colonel on 18 March 1945. In April 1945 Col. Faus moved his hospital to the island of Ie Shima, where it participated in the campaign to capture Okinawa. In November 1945 he returned to Honolulu and was separated from the active service on 20 March 1946. He then became active in the reorganized Hawaii National Guard on 12 March 1947, and has served as Surgeon on the State Staff since that date.

He resides with his family at 237-D Portlock Avenue, Honolulu.

UNIT NEWS

120th M.P. Co.

by SFC RICHARD YOSHIMURA

The MP's came through summer camp again this year with "flying colors." Stationed in Quad "I" at Schofield Barracks during the entire two weeks was quite agreeable to all. One week was spent in basic MP work including field firing while the second week was very profitably utilized in MOS training, doing duty with HASP in Honolulu and Wahiawa, Fort Shafter, Security Division, and Schofield Provost Marshals office.

The 48 hour Army training test for the MP Co., we all agree was the most enjoyable phase of summer camp. Simulated combat conditions prevailed throughout the problem, with many close "close combat" actions took place between the company and the aggressor forces. If decorations were in order, they would no doubt be awarded to "Big" James Kalua, "Tear Gas" James Catala, "Killer" Peter Louis and to many others of the company. We received an overall rating of excellent in our test. Good work fellows."

The first Saturday following summer camp we had our annual luau here in the beer garden at Fort Ruger. There was plenty of food and drinks for all. The following ad was placed in the daily newspaper following the luau, "lost: one (1) Sgt. Victor Kanoa, one (1) Cpl. Paul Kaukani, no reward—finders please ship to 120th MP Co. in care of Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

We are entering our third year of training under the NGTP; classes are being expanded resulting in a fairly cramped situation. However we are taking everything in stride and are presently concentrating in our preparation for the IG and technical inspections. With our usual high standards of proficiency, there is no doubt in our minds as to the final outcome.

Well, Marvin L. Silva finally did it. After a long and bitter battle, he now has an additional stripe—a corporal. Congratulations are further extended to Corporals Wilfred S. Ching, Harry Kalima, Ronald E. Kauhane, Donna Kualii, Sydney P. Lewis Jr. in their recent promotion.

109th AC&W Sq's "Radar-Jamming"

by MIKE ROWAVE

DEPARTMENT OF LEARNING. There are now nine (9) airmen, members of this organization, at Keesler AFB, Mississippi. Attending the Aircraft Control and Warning Operator Course are A/3c Pablito Pagarigan, Charles Tanaka, Wayne Kaneko, and Carl Yoshimura. Studying Electronics are M/Sgt. Charles Singletary, A/1c Susumu Furuike, A/2c Gilbert Yamaki, and A/3c Wallace Dawson, Jr. And in the Radio Operator's School is A/2c Ronald Ichimura.

At Cheyenne, Wyoming (F. E. Warren AFB) are A/1c Shigeo Nakata undergoing training in the Automotive Mechanic's Course and A/2c Seijin Nakamura busting his brains in the Communications Machine Repairman's Course.

Down in sunny Florida is 2nd Lt. Edward Kasper, our future Aircraft Controller. Tyndall AFB is not new to Lt. Kasper .(Old stamping grounds).

Bon Voyage to 1st Lts. Arthur Ishimoto and Herbert Isonaga! Leaving 30 July 1952 for Scott AFB, Illinois to enter the Commmunications Officer Course. Already



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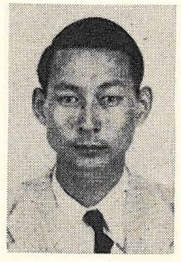
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at Scott AFB is M/Sgt. William Javier, enrolled in the Personnel Specialist Course.

DEPARTMENT OF WEDDED BLISS. Congratulations and Aloha to A/2c Francis Beirne, Walter Watanabe, and A/3c Clifford Yanagihara! And also to their respective brides!

DEPARTMENT OF SUCCESS. "When is the next promotion list coming out?" That's the foremost question in every airman's mind. For the fortunate and deserving ones — Three Cheers and Three Beers! Promoted to Technical Sergeant is S/Sgt. Constantino Gomez. Upped to Airmen First Class are A/2c Federiko Galariada and Jason Yuen. To A/2c and A/3c Edmund Kato.

OL' SARGE'S CORNER. Have you noticed A/2c Matthew Foster's new smile? Advertising Pepsodent? (No, new bridge!) Seen at last Monday nite's drill (28 Jul. 52) was a civilian blue tie (shade unknown) sported by A/2c Francis Beirne. Says married life made him that way!

Have you noticed the extra muscles carried by Sgts. Hiyane, Matsuda and Simbahon? They are the daily patrons of the Lauriano Weight Lifting Club. Now we hope they can put those muscles to work. Prior to the Lauriano Course — most of the muscles congregated at their upper lips! Says Sgt. Simbahon, "Those exercises are building up my appetite. Take a look at me, I'm gaining weight."

Thru the cooperation of the Air Instructor's office, a hobby club is in its nucleus form. Purpose of the club is to promote interest among Radar Maintenance personnel in experimenting with electronic circuits and building mock-ups for the underclassmen. More power to T/Sgts. Fred Wong and Thomas Manner.

Well, here's where I "Un-Jam" and call it PAU.

Hq. & Hq. Co., 298th Inf.

by M/Sgt. Thomas N. See

"Ice Cream!" "Soda!" "Beer!" . . . These ear splitting words can be heard every Monday night at 2115 from the premises of our Supply Room where SFC Valentine Peroff has constructed an elaborate Snack Bar. Above the drone and chatter of men preparing to leave the armory his voice is a welcome sign of refreshment and relief, especially during these hot summer months.

While Fort Ruger is already buzzing with activity, we have not forgotten the busy weeks at Kahuku. Despite the wind, rain, and inevitable details, Field Training 1952 proved very profitable to this unit in the way of schooling, actuality, and morale. We are proud to boast of our 100% attendance and the results of our Training Tests. The Anti-Tank Mine Platoon, during these Training Tests, attained a rating of Superior. The morale of this platoon was indeed high in spite of the fact that it was named the "Detail Platoon." Our I & R Platoon also fared well in its Training Tests, receiving a rating of Excellent. In the case of this platoon, it seems that the mosquito was its worst enemy during night problems. If you don't believe this statement ask Pvt. M. Kaneshiro who disclosed his position by slapping at mosquitos and was captured.

To ease the intensity of training and to afford the

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men an opportunity to relax and enjoy themselves, a Company Party was sponsored on the middle Saturday, 28 June. In the afternoon the men participated in athletic events while the evening was highlighted by a delicious outdoor barbecue prepared by SFC George Palolo and his cooks. To add color to the evening's festivity, alumni of each local High School grouped and sang the appropriate Alma Mater. Though some of the men have been out of school a good many years the spirit of the younger days was still prevalent. The Kam School grads entertained the company with several Hawaiian Songs, and were called on time and time again for encores. Vocalists from Kamehameha included M/Sgt's. Eli D. Panee and Thomas N. See, and Pvt's. Colins C. Long and Victor Punua.

Prizes for the victors of the afternoon's field events were awarded during the evening program. Those receiving awards for their efforts were: Cpl. Kinney K. K. Louie, Crab Race; Pvts. Colins C. Long and Edward F. Miranda, Jr., Wheel-barrel Race; Cpl's. Louis Bingo and Edward Y. Miyata, Three-legged Race; Cpl. Alfredo S. Batalon, Bag Race; and the I & R Platoon who emerged victorious in both the Relay and the Tug 'o War. M/Sgt. Albert B. Loebenstein showed good form in winning the Race of the Century, more officially classified as the "*reduced 880.*" In this event M/Sgt. Thomas T. Iyamatsu ran a close second.

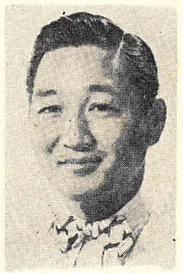
At the beer and soda drinking contests held as part of the evening's program, SFC Edmond K. Brighter broke all records in downing two cans of beer in less than thirty (30) seconds. One disappointed contestant remarked, "It's not fair—Sgt. Brighter doesn't drink!" (What do you think?) After drinking six bottles of soda, M/Sgt. Panee and Pvt. Long, were declared an equal match and both received prizes. (Too bad our supply of sodas was limited, otherwise these two boys would still be competing.) At this gathering we also enjoyed Cpl. John (Mr. "B") Willis, Sgt. Auld's composition of "We Are the Boys of the Detail Platoon," and the impromptu Bon Dance. Farm and Velasco certainly looked graceful.

As if we did not have enough fun, the entire Company again held a party at Lau Yee Chai's on Friday, 25 July. A nine-course dinner was enjoyed by all, and another exquisite program followed. Prize cups were awarded to three men who attained high scores in Familiarization Rifle Marksmanship Firing prior to Summer Camp. SFC Valentine Peroff walked off with the high for the M1, and Sgt. Sadami Deai and Pvt. Nobuaki Ushigusa attained identical scores with the Carbine.

M/Sgt. Thomas N. See and SFC Kay F. Loui received Certificates for perfect attendance at Armory Drills for three consecutive years, joining the ranks of M/Sgt. Thomas T. Iyamatsu, SFC Valentine Peroff, and SFC Edmond K. Brighter former recepients.

Congratulations are in order for our First Sergeant, Thomas (We knew you could do it) Iyamatsu, whose wife presented him with a baby boy on 21 July.

Wedding bells will ring on 2 August for Pfc. Edward Y. C. Farm of this unit. We take this opportunity to wish Eddie and Cynthia much success and happiness together.



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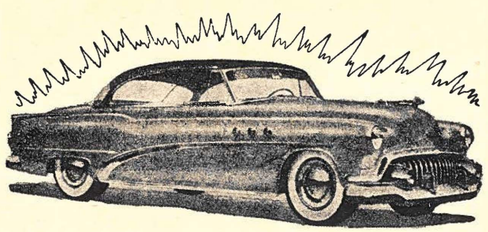
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Heavy Mortar Co., 298th Inf.

by PVT.-2 HENRY B. C. CHUN

Early on Sunday morning, June 22, 1952, our company left Fort Ruger, T.H. for our annual summer training camp. To the recruits this was something new; to most of the older men it was the same old thing again, and they climbed into the waiting trucks without haste, without excitement. One by one the trucks swung into line and started on the long run to Makua, near the westernmost point of the island.

As soon as all the preliminary work of setting up camp was completed, we got right down to work on our mortars in preparation for the coming platoon tests. We worked hard, and when the day came, we got through okay. Captain Arciero, from HITC one of the officials running the tests, praised our gun crews, our forward observers, and our fire direction center, and said that we had the nucleus of a fine mortar company.

Several of our men, including Lieutenant Haake, and Sergeants Yin, Chock, S. Chun, and W. Asinsen, brought along their fishing poles and went casting after hours. Lieutenant Haake had the smallest rod, and was kidded by the others because of this, but he was the only one who caught any fish.

After we had cleaned up our mortars and our other equipment on Friday, we were given the afternoon off, and were taken down to Waianae Rest Camp to swim and loaf around. Early the next day we broke camp and left for Kahuku, bidding farewell to Makua and to our dear little wildwood friends, the mosquitoes.

Kahuku was radically different from Makua. The most obvious difference was that at Makua we were a solitary detachment, while at Kahuku we were surrounded by many other outfits. It gives one a feeling of strength and solidarity to see all the other units around us.

After setting up camp, we continued our training, which now consisted of classes in camouflaging, foxhole digging, participation in our individual gunner's exams, in which our men did very well. Quite a few made First Class Gunner, and some even made Expert.

As for recreation, there were movies every night, and books and magazines at the post library. At night some of the men would gather in circles and make music, or listen to Johnny Estrilla tell his very interesting (but unfortunately untrue) stories.

In the field of sports, Heavy Mortar Company won the Regimental Softball Championship (capitals put in by the author), and got a nice little trophy to take home.

On the day after we came back from pass, which was Saturday, our company participated in the big regimental parade, and in the spectacular weapons demonstration afterwards. That demonstration was something to remember. They fired everything from the .45 pistol to the 105 milimeter howitzers and our 4.2 inch mortars.

The mosquitoes hardly bothered us up at Kahuku. They were probably too busy entertaining the boys down at Service Company.

Our company had good *kaukau* while out in the field, thanks to our competent mess section. Everybody eats well at Heavy Mortars, even the mosquitoes.

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Service Company, 298th Infantry

by PFC. HARRY K. FUJIYAMA

Amidst the wind, rain, dust and mosquitoes, the 1952 summer field training was quite an experience for all first year men. Though the commands were "trying" and the odds great, everyone has managed to pull through with much success and satisfaction.

Much credit is due the Service platoon for hauling troops to and from Kahuku, Schofield, and bivouac areas. Under the able guidance of Lt. Lino, the men have operated their duties with utmost skill and their services were greatly lauded.

Who's to say that all platoon leaders have strong, unyielding, voices? After much hollering and instructing a certain sergeant has hoarsed his voice and was the focus of much laughter. Nevertheless, his job was well done and the men carried on his orders with pleasure.

If you were to be the first sergeant even for a day, how would you keep the men in line? Sergeant Aiu has a humorous way of sounding off with: "Oh, oh, another K. P. is on his way!" His words were all too familiar to everyone and you can bet that we always heeded in time!

Now who can the marvel be, covered in white, wandering 'round the camp area? After much guessing everyone got to the conclusion that it was Peter Ventura trying a beat over the mosquitoes. The only spots open for cruel bites were his eyes, lips, and nostrils.

Congratulations are in order for Pfc. Frank Moniz, Cpl. Sampson Bright and SFC Francis Lum. All three are now experiencing parenthood for the first time.

The company area is flanked with much resemblance among its fellow Guardsmen. SFC Herman Puahi and Pvt. Herman Puahi, Jr. are father and son; Fred and Edward Honda, Robert and Walter Kaneko, Robert and Henry Takayama, Frank and Albert Moniz are brothers.

Hq. & Hq. Co., 1st Bn., 298th Inf.

by SGT. JAMES E. ANDERSON

Sunday morning, 22 June 1952, Hq. & Hq. Co., 1st Bn., 298th Infantry of the Hawaii National Guard assembled for departure to Kahuku for two weeks encampment. Lt. Kippen, communication officer, left at 0600 with men of the wire and message center sections to establish communication for immediate use upon arrival by the commanding officer with line companies and with the regiment. Upon arrival of the main body of troops of the entire guard, it certainly was a grand and joyous reunion; to see old faces that were one year older. After a "hello" here, "glad to see you," "long time no see," we got under way with work and had tent city up in nothing flat. Kahuku didn't greet us as it did in the years past with a warm sun and smooth sea, but instead it was windy with sand flying and showers of rain. I must say up to now mosquitoes hadn't had a chance and the wind favored us greatly, by keeping them on the wing out into the great Pacific.

On Saturday, 28 June 1952, we departed at 0800 for Schofield Barracks for two days of range firing. Men who had not qualified firing the M-1 and carbine, had their chance to do so, other members of the unit acted

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as range guards and other details that had to be fulfilled for the two day stay. As usual, we had our part of fighting to do starting early in the evening. One of the greatest menace to man, the mosquitoes. Fortunately, we managed to live through the first two nights and on the last night in that area, the army had mercy on us by having the area treated with a mosquito fog, which cleared the area immediatel yof the small deadly pest.

Tuesday morning at 0400 every one was awakened to make ready for departure back to Kahuku to finish the balance of the encampment. P&A was highly praised on the job of building a bridge for practical training up in the hills of Kahuku. Sgt. Edward Rapoza was absent the first four days of camp working on Midway. His arrival at camp brought our attendance for the encampment to 100%, and he was happy to find his section intact and functioning as per instructed. He praised his assistant, Cpl. Vincent Silva for the good job he and the men were doing.

As you all (Southern drawl) know, we have the best cooks in the Guard. SFC Sabate, Sgt. Aki, Sgt. Bello, Pvt. Takara and the rest of their crew always gave the boys and officers the best of service. I'm quite sure every one will join in giving three cheers for Lt. Col. Schaefer and his staff for the well planned programs that aided in keeping the men in shape and aware of the duties to be performed. Overall, everyone did his share in a well planned operation during this summer encampment.

It was breezed about that our communication platoon made the highest mark in the tests during the practical training out in the hills. But, those umpires from Schofield Barracks were really tough.

Well, so much for our annual field training just past. We are now in the midst of our scrub up—clean up detail. All inventories have been taken. Discrepancies are being adjusted and our FWT's ready to be turned in. Did anyone lose a pot? I'll swap—I'm short two flashlights. Mustn't forget to turn in the C/D on wire. Jeez! only three days left. All this is leading up to only one thing—our annual IG inspection. We have been given a little breather over last year and the eventful day falls on 27 October 1952. Here's hoping we do as good, if not better than we have in the past.

Company B, 298th RCT
Baker Bits

by M/Sgt. Reginald Lee

In the recent competition at summer camp, the fourth platoon led by M/Sgt. Albert Ho won the Company B Perpetual Trophy which will be awarded annually at the end of summer camp to the platoon showing the best all around performance at camp.

Pfc. Roy Halmos won the Best Soldier trophy. Pvt. Rudolph Tabenara was second and Pvt. Ronald Martin, third.

The best squad has not yet been determined and the award will be made in the near future.

SFC Walter Heen won the Leadership trophy awarded to the best junior NCO in the company. Sgt. Willie

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Puuloa, Jr. placed second and SFC Suemitsu Matsuda, third.

Pvt. Norman Kinney was recently presented with a baby girl. Mother Sylvia and baby Lydia Kaleinani are doing well now.

Pvt. Stanley Harrington, our ace fighter, earned another trip to the mainland when he qualified for the AAU pre-Olympic tryouts. Harrington won the San Francisco Championship in his division when he emerged victorious in his two bouts. Going on to Kansas for the Olympic tryouts, he came up against a more experienced fighter and lost. The excellent showing he has made so far this year shows great promise for the future.

The following promotions were made in the last quarter:

To Pfc.

Francisco Abilla, Jr.
Dado O. Camarillo
Louis L. Cobb
James L. Kauwe
Edwin I. Kusumoto
George K. Paia
John R. Tabuyo
Terrace I. Y. Whang
George L. Wong

To Pvt. E-2

Clemente Aranda
Alan P. Baptist
Alvin G. Borges
Donald S. M. Chang
Hamilton M. S. Chock
Manuel Crespo
Daniel Esperon
Stanley Harrington
Paul J. Kealoha
Sidney E. Lindo
Benjamin A. Naparan
Greer L. White
Ronald M. Wong
Wallace Vincent
Clinton H. S. Yim

New men in the Company

Norman C. Akau
Joseph B. Caballero
David A. Castillo
Peter P. Saranillo

Transferred from:

Co. B, 299th RCT—Sgt. Maurice T. Aragaki
Co. I, 299th RCT—Pvt. Ryoichi Takamune

Company D, 298th Infantry

by SFC Paz

Shakespeare once said that the whole world is a stage and we are merely players "who strut and fret our hour upon the stage and then are heard no more." The men and officers of D Company donned a costume and played parts that were far different from a role to which they are accustomed during the summer camp period of June 22 to July 6th.

Their performance was such that they were awarded the "Best Company Award" given annually to the best company of the 1st Battalion. The award was not made solely on the Dog Company's performance at Kahuku. The outstanding performance given at camp was the culmination of hard work, and perseverance on the part of both men and officers of the company during the past year.

We extend our thanks and appreciation to the Company Commander, Lt. Robert J. Neves, for his leadership and untiring efforts in building up our morale and welding the company into a coordinated and cohesive unit. Incidentally, he was married on July 5th to Miss Kathleen Turner and the men and officers of his Company congratulate both Lt. and Mrs. Neves.

The loss of Lt. Iwamoto to the Company was softened by the gain of Lts. Stanley Kanela, leader of the Heavy Machine Gun platoon and company Supply Officer and

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Joseph Holk, leader of the 75mm recoiless rifle platoon and officer in charge of attendance. Out new executive officer is Lt. Eli Fountain, who will also be in charge of plans and training for the company.

The "Best Company" pays tribute to the "Best Platoon" of the company—it's 75mm recoiless rifle platoon. They were awarded a trophy, donated by the Company Commander for outstanding performance at camp. The men of the company salute both the platoon and the leadership of Lt. Eli Fountain and Platoon Sgt. Ernest Chang and Cpl. Apaka, who helped make this award possible.

Company F, 298th Infantry

by M/Sgt. Isayas Santa Ana

An open house was mentioned in the last edition, but no details were given. It was held on May 25 with many friends and guests present. A complete account of the event may be found in another column.

2nd Lt. Raymond Rapoza, the latest addition to our officer ranks, is the second officer via the 10 series route. 2nd Lt. Caliupe C. Amancio showed the way and now several more NCOs have nearly completed their 10 series. Congratulations to Lt. Rapoza.

We went to camp with 5 Officers (100.0%) and 124 enlisted men (99.2%). A well organized fighting team stressing team work gave each member of this unit the feeling of "F" for First. We were the First to go through the Army Tests in Kahuku making the following ratings:

Rifle Squads Tested—6
Satisfactory—4
Excellent—2
LMG Squads Tested—3
Satisfactory—3
60MM Mortar Squads Tested—2
Satisfactory—2
57MM Recoilles Squads Tested—2
Satisfactory—1
Excellent—1

We were the First to "fix-up and arrange" our latrine, company, and kitchen areas, and First in the battalion to service those juicy Kahuku watermelons.

SUMMER CAMP FLASHBACKS: The cooks up as early as 0300 with their own generator for light working to 1930 every night . . . All their work paid off when battalion commander Major Kwon rated our Mess Section SUPERIOR. Cpl. Lobetos marching the fighting 3rd to chow at right shoulder messkits. SFC Yorong and Pfc. Agbayani sleeping out in the open the first night at Kahuku (their pup tent collapse during the night). . . C. Q. Sgt. Scott waking up 1st Sgt. Santa Ana to check if anyone in the company got the "runs". Pfc. Olivares, a medical patient, in a helicopter crackup with the Colonel . . . M/Sgt. Mahi and all the beer after training hours . . . Pfc. Leonores (Iron, Iron, this is Fox) leading the boys in "Hear Our Song" . . . SFC Samson, Sgt. Palahang, and Sgt. Temblor skirmadoring at the NCO mess table . . . SFC Laroza, Sgt. Respicio, and Sgt. Alvaro watching the boys "Play the Field" . . . Pvt. Batis buying his girl a gift with his er . . . winnings . . . Capt. Spencer and Cpl. Davalos spearing fish after training . . . Pvt. "Combat" Tamamoto serving the chow line . . . SFC Kozai and his squad making the first EXCELLENT at the Army Test in the hills . . . Pvt. Alfredo Doming and his "sad stories" to M/Sgt. Naone to get out of training . . . Lt. Palacio's powerful form on the volleyball court . . . The softball battery of Lt. Mahelona pitching and Pfc. Calivo catching . . . M/Sgt.

Herodies calling up "Hon" in the field at Schofield. Pfc. "Smiley" Ruiz taking a break during the practice parade on Governor's Day, Hey Medics!!! Pfc. Abad, the company barber with no barber tools and very long hair.

Luau and Open House Mark Company F's Fourth Anniversary

Members of Company F, 298th RCT, and their guests enjoyed a full scale pig luau at the Pearl City Armory July 26th. This occasion marked the 4th Anniversary of Federal Recognition of the outfit. From an original activation strength of 24 men and two officers Company F has grown to a crack outfit of 125 men and 5 officers.

Special credit for preparation of the big feed goes to Lt. James Namahoe, M/Sgt. John Naone, Lt. Isaac Mahelona, M/Sgt. Bill Mahi and Pfc. Edward Chun.

Shortly before summer camp the families and friends of Company F men had a chance to take a good look at the outfit during an open house. Over 100 visitors signed the guest book at this affair.

The program, sponsored and developed by the NCO Club under the leadership of M/Sgt. Bobby Aranaydo, included a "county fair" display of all the weapons and major equipment items of the rifle company and demonstrations of gun crews and squads in action. Although the entire company worked to make this program a smash hit, the following men rate special mention for their participation in the different demonstrations. Lt. Mahelona, Lt. Amancio, Lt. Palacio, Lt. Namahoe, M/Sgt. Herodies, SFC Respicio, SFC Rapoza, SFC Palakiko, SFC Larosa, SFC Samson, Sgt. Temblor, Sgt. Alvaro, Sgt. Agaran, Pfc. Peneku, Pfc. Aranaydo, Pfc. Duran, Pfc. Taniyo, Pfc. Corpus, Cpl. Lobetos, Cpl. Ganigan, Pfc. Bio, Pfc. Hayashida, Pfc. Watanabe, Cpl. Mesiona, Pfc. Olivares.

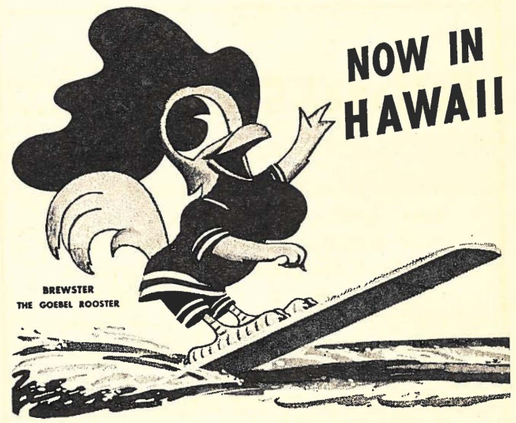
Company H, 298th Infantry

by M/Sgt. Itsuo Nishimura

The annual summer encampment for this unit started off with a 100% attendance. The morale and appearance of the men at Schofield Barracks has been highly commended by the RA Instructors. We participated in a number of tests and proved worthy of the training received during armory drills and the Inactive Duty weekend Training.

For recreation, we started an inter-platoon baseball program, with the 75mm Rifle platoon and the 81mm Mortar platoon playing off the first series. Due to the superb outfielding of Ancleato Velotindos, 81mm Mortar Platoon beat the mighty 75mm. After the game, he was no longer known as Ancleato, but "Jolting Jim DiMaggio" Velotindos. Every game was hard and closely fought throughout the series, as attested by such umpires as Sgt. Harry Kim and Sgt. Harry Funakoshi (who feels justified to let the team with the better argument get the benefit of his decisions). It was a battle every game. When the booming of the bats of such sluggers as Pvts. Kakugawa, Doo, Uesugi, Miyahara, Arial and others died

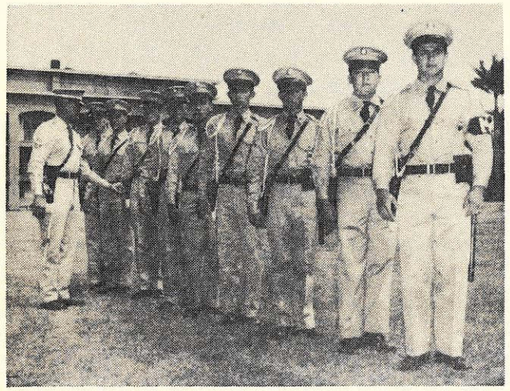
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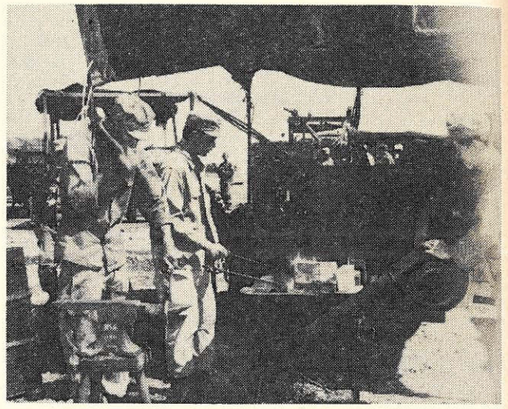
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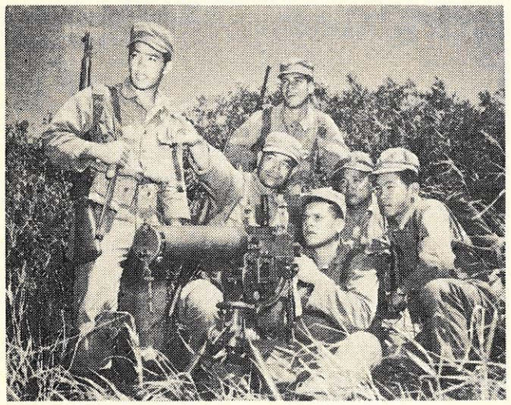
Scenes from Annual Field



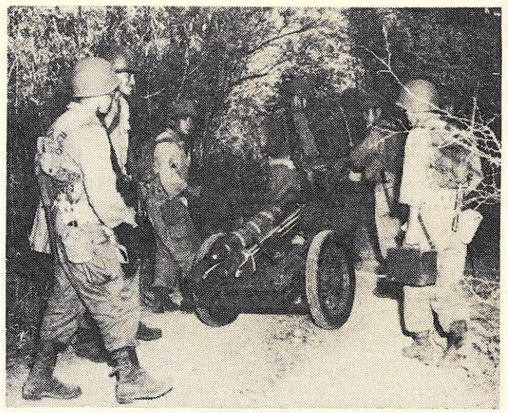
THE 120th M.P. COMPANY TRAINS WITH H.A.S.P. AT FT. SHAFTER. L to R—Sumida, Carl Hanohano, Faufata, Louis Hanohano, Henry Hanohano, Agers, Asato, Wong, Takesue Cabral.



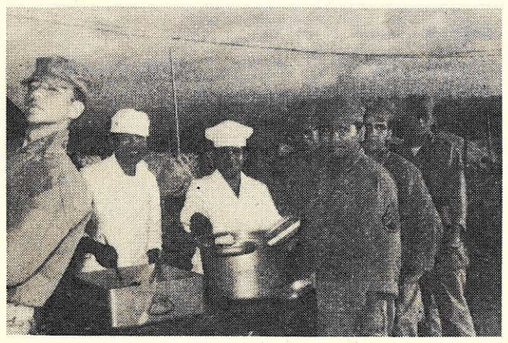
613th ORD. CO. FIELD BLACKSMITH SHOP. L to R—Cpl. Pratt, Cpl. Suganuma, Pvt. Shibata.



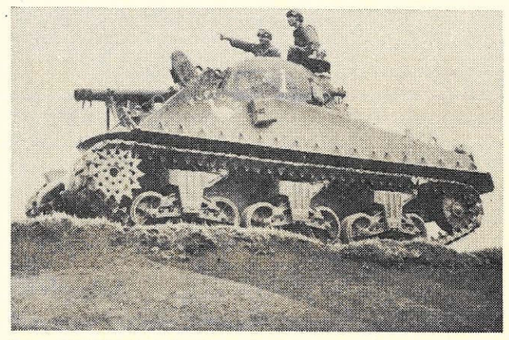
MACHINE GUN SQUAD CO. D, 298th INF. L to R—Okuhara, M/Sgt. Naumu, Nobriga, Coston, Sumida, Hanaoka.



FIRST SQUAD, 1st PLATOON HY. MORTAR CO. 298th Inf. ON ROAD MARCH.



HQ. CO., 1st BN., 298th INF. "BEST CHOW CREW" Left to Right: Lawrence Kelly, Sgt. Steve Bello, SFC Tony Sabate, Arthur Yamamoto, Ralph Alapai, Sgt. Kahapea, Charlie Upchurch and Dave Keamo, Jr.



SFC GENTILE TANK CO., 298th Inf. POINTS OUT ENEMY OBJECTIVE AT KAHUKU.

Encampment, June - July 1952



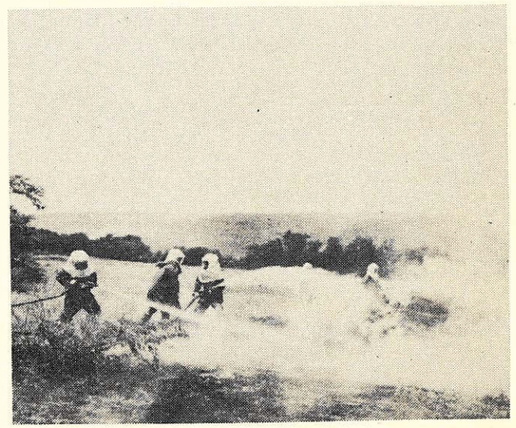
HQ. CO., 298th INF. MOTOR POOL AT KAHUKU.



STANDING, L to R—M/Sgt. Coelho, Pvt. Dudoit. Kneeling, Pvt. Bicoy, Cpl. Bisquero, Pvt. Mahiahi, Pvt. Shito, Sgt. Lee of Co. B, 299th Inf., Molokai.



LITTER SQUAD, MED. CO., 299th Inf. LOADING A "CASUALTY." L to R—Sgt. Vares, Sgt. Phillips, Pvt. Vares, Pfc. Lumaoang, Pfc. Sagucio.



199th FTR. SQDN. FIRE FIGHTING GROUP GETS PRACTICAL TRAINING ON GUNNERY RANGE, BARKING SANDS, KAUAI.



LT. SHINSATO AND LT. GIANLOMBARDO, M/SGT. COELHO, CO. B, 299th Inf. PLAN FOR TANK SUPPORT WITH M/SGT. AH NIN OF THE TANK CO.



BRIEFING PILOTS OF 199th FIGHTER SQUADRON. Front row: Maj. Bonham (deceased); Lt. Fitzgerald; Capt. Harris; Capt. Davis; Lt. Smith; Capt. O'Hara; and T/Sgt. Stacy. Back row: Col. Meng; Lt. Kumeilike; Lt. Fisher; Lt. Evans; Lt. Soren; and Lt. Leete.



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Co. H, 298th Inf. (Cont.)

down (mixed with the dusty sand of Kahuku) and recounted the win and loss of each platoon, the dark horse Headquarters Platoon emerged champion. Mainstay of Hqts. Platoon were Pfc. Gerardo Deliz on the mound, SFC David Chun, behind the diamond, Pvt. Guillermo Joaquin at first, Cpl. Walter Uehira at second base. The small but mighty First Sgt. (that's me) by sheer coincidence, happens to be the manager, captain and player by self-appointment (though pushed around by the ball players) managed to play his part (sitting on the bench) well.

The NCO Club which was formed a year ago, has really proved itself worthy of the aims for which it was formed. For morale purposes, this club donated cokes for each (116 men) member, whenever the 100% attendance mark was reached. This has improved the attendance and now we rarely have absentees. The Club also donated a shoe polishing kit, equipped with a can of tan shoe polish, two brushes and a polishing cloth to every man in the company.

Co. I, 298th Infantry

by WOJG EDWARD S. MIYAKE

Three broad grins with shiny *silver* bars can be seen around this Armory these days because our very capable and deserving officers have finally been promoted. The officers who exchanged gold for silver bars were—Lt. Richard S. Oguro, Lt. Moriyoshi Ganeko and Lt. Jenichi Shigematsu. The boys offer you all their congratulations!

A meeting was held on Sunday 27 July 1952 to map out our Open House and Carnival which (if plans do not change) will be held on Oct. 10, 11 and 12 at the Hanapepe Armory. The chairman selected for this big event is our hard working C.O. assisted by our equally hard working Executive Officer.

Congratulations to all the squad leaders and men of each squad that participated in the "Test" given at Kahuku by the RA officers. Every squad that participated in the tests passed with flying colors. You all did this unit proud! Who knows? you may be ready for activiation.

Company I, I believe is the only unit that had "Kalua Pig" while at Kahuku during the field training. How we got it is still a secret, but the boys sure had lots to eat on Saturday before coming home. We had chicken on the menu too. What chow! Maybe next year we can have lomi salmon and poi besides the kalua pig.

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Company L, 298th Infantry

by SGT. VICTOR H. KUBOI

The officers and men of Company L, 298th Infantry are sure glad that the 1952 Summer Encampment is over. It was a rough and vigorous experience for the men of this unit.

Our strength at the Summer Encampment totaled 84 EM out of 85 EM. The latter was unable to attend because of a fractured jaw.

While every man should be praised for his efforts during camp, several of these men should be commended for their fine showing in performance of their duties. Pfc. Arthur P. Smith, BAR man, showed that he is undoubtedly one of the best in the regiment. His remarkable accuracy during the "*mad minute*" gained much attention by the onlookers. SFC Charles A. Akina Jr., Supply Sergeant, received noteworthy praise in the arrangement of his Supply tent. SFC Santos, Sgt. Nishino, Sgt. Puchalski, Cpl. Freitas, Cpl. Urabe, Pfc. Ishizaki, Pvt. Shiira, and Pvt. Nakano should be commended for serving well prepared meals.

A surprise birthday party was given M/Sgt. Ralph L. Melemai, by the men of this unit. M/Sgt. Melemai reached his 41st birthday. Refreshments were served and even a birthday cake was presented to him to make it a memorable event.

Congratulations are in order for Sgt. Charles T. Kaneko and Pvt. Yoneichi Akazawa, both were proud daddys in camp as they received news of arrival of a son.

One of the toughest breaks occurred about a week after camp when Lt. Joseph Holck was transferred to D Company, 298th Infantry. The boys from Company L will surely miss him because of his faithful leadership. Good Luck! Lt. Holck.

Lt. Richard Y. Iwamoto, from D Company, 298th Infantry, who just returned from Ft. Benning, Georgia, will replace Lt. Holck as Training Officer.

Hq. & Hq. Btry., 483rd FA Bn.

by SGT. HENRY B. CABRAL

After a hectic summer training the men of this battery are in rare shape to start their new training year. After hearing all the officers comment on the efficiency and hard work of this battery the men are going around with their heads in the clouds. Well, men, you really do have something to be proud of. The N.C.O. Club of this battery is trying to form a class whereby all men interested in becoming officers may familiarize themselves with all the studies to become an officer. A dinner at the Farm House is in the making whereby all the problems of the past summer camp will be straightened out. All the remarkable points will certainly be brought out also.

This battery is very proud to have contributed talent to the National Guard Luau held at the Chinese American Club on Saturday, 19 July 1952. Cpl. Eddie (Flash) Anderson from radio station KIKI, (remember him, the man with the golden tongue) was the Master of Ceremonies throughout the luau. Cpl. Robert (Dopey) Larrison, our esteemed musician, was also in rare form.

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Service Battery, 483rd FA Bn. Is Approaching Their Goal

by SFC RICHARD LEE

Performing a feat heretofore not achieved in the history of the Hawaii National Guard, Service Battery, 483rd FA Bn. under the command of Lt. William B. Steven has compiled an amazing number of consecutive 100% attendance's for their regular weekly night drills. At present the score stands at twenty. The highest known total of 100% attendance drills was attained by a Puerto Rican outfit and still stands at twenty-four. Continuing this performance at a regular clip, Service Battery in due time will smash this record and will establish an all time National Record as an example of teamwork and outstanding administration. Hats off and a big "high ball" to the officers and men of this outstanding organization.

During the annual Field Training held at Kahuku and Makua, Service Battery, composed of sections performing under difficult situations, accomplished much toward the successful operation of this unit. The Ammunition Section under Lt. Melvin Ing and SFC Andy Ahn, distributed ammunition to the firing batteries and collected and returned both empty and live ammo to the proper location. The Supply Section under command of CWO William K. Jarrett and SFC Rich Lee did a splendid job in supplying the Battalion with necessary materials and food in conformance with the old axion "The Army Travels On It's Stomach." M/Sgt. Ernest Smith, SFC Gordon Sing and Sgt. Rudolph Pieler in charge of the Battalion Maintenance, Battery Supply and Battery Maintenance sections, all did a swell job too. Credit also must be given the Mess Section under the supervision of SFC Eugene Kong who, though worked from dawn to twilight, fed the men with nourishing food.

Our salute goes also to First Sgt. Raymond Wong and his administrative crew for getting the payroll out in time. Seriously, Sgt. Wong was one of the main factors in molding this organization to what is known as the most outstanding outfit of the 298th RCT.

"Able" Battery, 483rd FA Bn.

by SGT. H. MARTINSEN AND SGT. C. J. MARKHAM

Under the excellent leadership of 1st Lt. Francis A. I. Bowers Jr., and with the cooperation of all personnel Able Battery of the 483rd FA Bn., finished the '52 summer encampment with the highest grade of all firing batteries.

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Lt. Bowers and his recent bride are now enjoying their honeymoon traveling to Alaska and the west coast. In his absence, Lt. William C. K. Tom, Btry. Executive, has assumed responsibilities as Battery Commander.

First Sergeant, Blaine A. Revis, has been transferred to Hq. & Hq. Btry., 483rd FA Bn. as Intelligence Sergeant—Congratulations! Our Mess Steward, SFC William Seggern III assumes the First Sergeant post and is doing a swell job.

Congratulations to SFC James M. Cheong for joining "The Marriage Institution;" to Pvt. Lawrence Baring, an addition to his family—It's a Baby Girl; and to SFC Richard J. Cummings, SFC Ralph K. Kanoho, Sgt. John A. C. Ahuna, Sgt. Howard Martinsen, Sgt. Hideo Nakamura, Sgt. Charles K. H. Wong, Sgt. Norito Yukutake, Cpl. Denny C. Dement, Cpl. Clarence Y. W. Foo, Cpl. Roy H. Ikeno, Cpl. Alfred R. Ramones, Pfc. William M. Keahi, for "JOB WELL DONE!" in their first hitch. We wish them continued success and happiness in their career in the Hawaii National Guard.

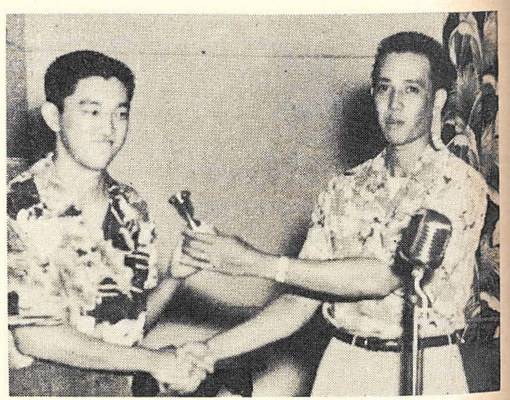
B Btry., 483rd FA Bn.

by SGT. MICHAEL TERUYA

Wednesday, April 30, 1952. Cpl. ROBERT FREITAS and the beautiful former Miss Connie S. Gilla were united in holy matrimony. Ask "Bobby" about married life and he will give you the straight dope. They are stationed at 2127 Makanani Drive and are both employed at Pearl Harbor.

Friday, June 6, 1952. Today was a happy day for PFC. LEONARD ORETA. Chalk him up on the list of Baker Battery's contented married men. The former Miss Rose Perry was the lucky lass to capture the tall, youthful and handsome Oreta. They were married at the St. Theresa Church and are making their home at Waimanalo, Lot 22-B.

Sunday, June 15, 1952. Geregory Paul Hee saw daylight for the first time when he was born to Lt. and Mrs. Franklin Hee. The youngster who will be recruited into Baker Battery in 18 years, weighed 6½ lbs. Daddy Hee was last seen grinning from ear to ear and passing out loaded cigars.



1st/Sgt. James Takamori presents the "Best Soldier Trophy" to Pvt. Henry Kanada.

NEWS

Wednesday, June 18, 1952. Fresh out of the University of Hawaii and ready to assume the duties of pedagogues (School Teachers to you, Oscar!) are Lts. Thomas Ito and Joseph Kuroda. Baker Battery should be proud of their contributions to the teaching staff of Hawaii and we all know that Lt. Kuroda and Lt. Ito are very capable men.

June 22 to 6 July 1952. Whew!!! Another highly successful training camp by Baker Battery. The recruits know now what the "ole man" meant when he said camp was going to be rough. "Rugged but good" was the only comment from Sgt. McENROE and Pvt. CHUN FAT.

Some time in July, Cpl. VINCENT SHEK CHANG completed the radio Operator's School at Fort Shafter and recommends that more people take it. According to Cpl. Chang, it offers a lot of fun besides the hard work.



"GET THE BORE STRETCHER."—L to R—Kaulupali, Toyama, Chun, Farias.

"Charlie" Battery, 483rd FA Bn.

by LT. GEORGE IWAMOTO

At the summer camp we realized for the first time that we had nine sets of brothers. They are: Cpl. Edwin and Cpl. Thomas Lum; Cpl. James and Pvt. John Moniz; Cpl. Henry and Pfc. Raymond Torres; Pfc. Francis and Pfc. Norman Ching; Pfc. Isaac and Pvt. William Kaapuwai; Pfc. Angel and Pfc. Julio Medina; Pfc. Moses, Pfc. William and Pfc. Abraham H. Nahulu; Pfc. Anthony and John Sanchez, and half-brothers Cpl. Joseph Keahi and Pfc. John K. Kealiinohomoku. Surely, this is a record!

For the second consecutive summer camp, "Charlie" Battery had a 100% attendance. The reasons??? We have one of the best cooks in SFC Melvin Lee and also a bunch of good musicians in Pfc. Louis Momoa, Pvt. Gulhermo Exzabe, Pvt. Joseph Maio, and Pfc. Norman Ching, to mention a few, who kept our morale up. Even our Battery Commander, Lt. Jackson, showed fine talent as a trumpeter. We also had Lt. Ishimoto and Pvt. John Moniz Jr. who kept the men laughing with their "hot" jokes. This certainly made our camp enjoyable even after a hard day of training.

STAFF NEWS

G-1

Field Training—The recently completed 1952 summer camps were the most successful in HNG history, at least from the G-1 standpoint. 5700 Guardsmen attended field training this year, 640 in the air units and 5060 in the army units. This figure is 280 higher than any previous camp. Percentage attendance figures this year were sufficiently outstanding to set what is believed to be a national record. 96% of the personnel of the Hawaii National Guard, including air units, attended training this year. The most outstanding achievement was turned in by the 298th RCT which had over 98% of its men present. The 483rd FA Bn. of the RCT with six units had a clear 100% attendance, making it the only HNG battalion ever to achieve this record. The 299th RCT was also right on top with over 96% of its personnel present. The Hawaii Air National Guard units turned out 95% of their personnel. The special troops, three units, had a 99.7% turnout with only one man not able to report for camp. Twenty units turned out 100% of their officers and men, 12 in the 298th RCT, 6 in the 299th RCT, and 2 special troop units.

As in past years, the health and discipline of Guard personnel at camp was excellent. Only 17 men were hospitalized, 7 from the air units and 10 from the army units. The last of these patients was released from Tripler Army hospital on 11 July. Only five incident reports from the military police involving HNG personnel were received, and all of those were minor. One man was tried by a summary court martial for failure to report for camp.

The Pacific Army-Air Force Welfare Fund made dividend payments totalling $2846.00 to the unit funds of HNG units. These payments represented the Guard units' share of the profits of the Post Exchange during the period of field training.

Appointment of Second Lieutenants — The National Guard Bureau has temporarily relaxed the maximum age limit for appointment as second lieutenant of former warrant officers and enlisted men. Until 1 January 1953, such individuals who have not attained their 31st birthday may be federally recognized as second lieutenants. Details are in NGB Bulletin No. 10 dated 30 April 1952. All army units of the HNG are urged to screen their personnel and their "outside the Guard contacts" to turn up any persons eligible under this policy.

"Saw Bones Corner"

by COL. R. B. FAUS

Summer camp 1952 was the best in the thirty years that I have been a member of the National Guard in Hawaii. Less than 1/3 of one percent of the entire command was in need of any services from the respective medical units.

Training was carried out by the various medical units throughout their stay at camp according to schedule and the participation in unit problems under a simulated battle was whole-hearted and efficient.

No shortage of essential medical supplies or equipment was reported. Antibiotics were present at aid and collecting stations and used effectively. Water supply

Staff News (Cont.)

points were cultured and tested for potability prior to camp by Board of Health and Engineers.

Sanitation at camp was generally excellent. The location of the showers about 400 yards from bivouac area was inconvenient and presented an almost unsurmountable problem of drainage by reason of an adjacent swampy area. The entire camp will have to be drained to solve this problem as well as that of mosquito breeding. Mosquitoes were a nuisanc of some magnitude except during prevailing trade winds.

Kitchens were generally clean and uniformly established, facilitating the receiving of rations, ice and water, feeding of troops and washing of mess kits. It was necessary to provide detergent soap for dishwashing due to alkalinity of water supply. GI soap would precipitate on walls of wash water containers and heaters, utensils and mess kits. The 613th Ord. Co. was outstanding in orderliness, cleanliness of personnel, preparation of food and waste disposal. Extra precautions must be taken to see that left over food is properly refrigerated immediately after serving. Enteritis and diarrhea occurred in two companies because of contamination. Fourteen men were hospitalized at Tripler and three men were sent to Waimea Hospital in Kauai. Five men remained in the hospital after camp was over but were discharged by July 11th.

The cooperation of the army by making available the services of the dispensary at Schofield and Tripler Army Hospital for NG personnel contributed a great deal to the success and morale of the command.

G-3

In order to permit maximum access to available training areas the two Regimental Combat Teams were ordered to field training at separate periods. The 299th RCT departed home station on Monday 9 June for Schofield Barracks and Kahuku, Oahu. On Sunday 22 June the 298th RCT moved into camp as the 299th RCT departed for home station. The State Hq. & Hq. Det., 613th Ord. (MM) Co. and 120th Military Police Co. were in camp from 14 to 28 June.

From recent experience the Dept. of Army found that the individual and small unit leader were not being developed as well as desired, and since a unit is no better than its individual soldiers and squad and section leaders, something had to be done. It was then decided to return to the first year's schedule of the NGTP. This phase though basic in scope still assures ample training for commanders and staffs at all levels and though the emphasis is on the individual, squad and section, the platoon, company or battery and battalion must still function as a team. To determine the status of training of these small units, the D/A prepared various tests which were administered to all units. From observation it was found that these tests added greatly to the interest of all, bringing out leadership qualities and developing team work. The individual and small unit leader learned that he was a mighty important man and had to be "on the ball" if the big picture was going to turn out favorable to his side. The other phase of the program though basic was quite different from 1949. This year the range and tactical work was rough and it had to be to get us ready for the test. The combat firing ranges helped to get each man ready to hold up his part as not only an individual capable of fighting alone but a member of a team able to out-manuever and destroy the enemy. This applied to all whether a rifle-man or a member of a supporting weapons team for in the end all are members of the same team.

Funds for both mainland and USARPAC schools this year are very limited, therefore, only key personnel can be approved for courses that will benefit the unit. As a whole, commanders will have to screen applicants carefully to make sure that a man will be of greater value to the organization after receiving the requested course. The Chief of the National Guard Bureau has had to limit the use of school funds to: (1) key personnel who cannot be trained during armory drills; (2) junior officers and NCOs in tactics, leadership, methods of instruction and employment of weapons; (3) senior company and field grade officers to meet minimum requirements for promotion; and (4) officers having technical waivers.

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UNIT NEWS

299th R.C.T.

110th Army Band

by SFC Mac Villaverde

Those who read my last article will surely care to know the results of this unit's recent encampment. I remember the assurance we made that we would be 100% strong, produce "Sharp Music" and bring out outstanding showmanship as far as marching as a band was concerned. We further promised that we'll "eat our words" in the event the aforementioned assurances were not met—We received many compliments from unexpected officers in the 299th, who, in the previous camps, "LOVED" the band so Dearly! This, the 110th Army Band Team is very proud of. A factor which our previous band did not have, team cooperation, was the factor so easily noticed by anyone visiting us during training. Whether it was a late concert for Service Co., combat cases up the mountains (from 7-12 p.m.) for Col. Jenkins and his Medics are even "dirty" details which took nearly the whole team away from our regular band training, there were no gripes. This young band made up of practically teen-agers, wanted to change the 110th Army Band's rap, as an officer put it—"a make believe band" which it acquired during the previous camps. Well, as Acting First Sergeant ,yours truly is very proud that this change took place while I was made the Key-NCO in charge. I would like to extend my sincerest gratitude to the members of this team who proved that they were very outstanding musicians as well as good soldiers.

After years of waiting, the following were promoted to grades as indicated: SFC, Villaverde, Sgts., Kawahara, Marote, Cpls., Nicholas, Iwata, Defiesta, Pvt.-2's, Arai, Defiesta B., De Silva Farias and Toma. (More of the green-stuffs, huh boys?)

The band has been rewarded with a trip to Maui to participate in the American Legion parade on Saturday 26 July 1952.

Yours truly was honored with a visit by Mr. Stork on 16 June 1952—A BOY! He weighed 7 lbs. 10½ oz., big and handsome!

Hq. & Hq. Co., 299th Infantry

Capt. Louis H. Pavao, left for Fort Benning, Georgia on 30 June 52 to attend the Officer's Basic Course. 1st Lt. George M. Aoki, a former 298ther and veteran of the China-Burma-India theater of operations during World War II, will be in command during Capt. Pavao's absence.

12 officers, 1 warrant officer and 125 enlisted men (98 percent) of Hq. & Hq. Co. attended the 1952 NG summer encampment. Morale among the men was unusually high and the results in the way of achievement and new knowledge acquired was very encouraging.

Pfc. Edison K. Keomaka and Rudy M. Legaspi are back home after successfully completing the Pastry Baking Course at the Food Service School, USARPAC, Schofield Barracks, Oahu.

Pfc. Robert H. Hashimoto completed his 6 weeks Radio Operators Course at the USARPAC Communication School, Fort Shafter.

M/Sgt. John Clifford Kekua, Sgts. Charles C. R. Park and Robert J. Santos completed their "10 Series" courses and hope to take a "poke" at the 20 series courses.

New enlistees for the last quarter include Thomas K. Aina, Andrew A. Kahili and Theodore T. Yamashita. The former two are 1952 graduates of the Kamehameha High School for Boys in Honolulu and the latter is still a senior at Hilo High School.

Congratulations to the following men whose promotions were announced recently: Pvt. E-1 to Pvt. E-2: Ruppert T. Hiyoto, Yoshiharu Kobashigawa, Harold S. Masukawa, Royden M. Okunami, Robert L. Pung, Haruyuki Tsunemoto, Roy T. Horiuchi, Harry K. Matsuo, Tadami Miyasaki, Sidney S. Nishimura, Harold H. Otsu, Lawrence T. Kitsuki, Yoshimori Oshiro, Kenji Nishioka, and Fujio Taketa. From Pvt. E-2 to Pfc.: Jules T. Ferreira, Edison K. Keomaka, Rudy M. Legaspi, Nobuo Matsunaka, and Gilbert Santos; from Pfc. to Cpl.: Takashi Izumo and Yoshinori Ota; from Corporal to Sergeant: Mitsuo Kitagawa and Raymond Chu Jr.; from SFC to M/Sgt.: Kenneth K. Koizumi and Flordilino A. Miguel. Appointed to the rank of WOJG was Pfc. Adolph R. Teves of the personnel section.

The following named EM reenlisted for another 3 year stretch: M/Sgts. John Clifford Kekua and Flordilino A. Miguel; Sgts. Tsutomu Kami, Donald H. Brandt, Wallace Chan, Raymond Chu Jr., Charles C. R. Park, Valentie K. M. Taka, and Shozo Taketa; Cpls. Benjamin Rodrigues, Koichi Kanno, Teruichi Kohashi, Toshiyuki Mizutari, Yoshinori Ota, Susumu Shigemasa, Kenso Tagawa and Hiromu Yamasaki; Pfcs. Shizuka Furuya, Sanji Kawamoto, Larry S. Kadooka, Franklin Kipili, Umetaro Ishii, Henry L. Freitas, James K. Pitlz, Isamu Doi, Masao Nagami, Gilbert Santos and Hiroshi Shishido.

Service Company, 299th Infantry

by Sgt. Chong Wah Lee

I am now the new Unit administrative assistant, replacing WOJG Thomas T. Kuritani Sr., who left to seek employment elsewhere. Mahalo to the officers and enlisted men of Service Company for accepting me into the company as the new unit administrative assistant. I hope to carry on the good work of others before me who at one time were the administrative assistants of this company.

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Service Co., 299th Inf. (Cont.)

The officers and men of Service company welcome the following men who have recently joined the ranks of this unit.

Pvt.-2 Eric H. Kama
Pvt.-2 Tadato Nagasako
Pvt.-2 Stanley S. Shishido

We have enlisted men in this company who reenlisted for another 3 years, they are as follows:

SFC Godfrey B. Desha who is with the Service Platoon
Sgt. Charles K. Ahin with the Personnel Section
Cpl. Clement E. Nelson, clerk with the S-4 Section

Pfc. Halualani who at one time was with us as one of the truck drivers is now in the U.S. Marine Corps enlisting on 12 June 1952. Pvt.-2 William W. Brown Jr. also has joined the U.S. Marine Corps enlisting on 30 June 1952. We of this company are very proud to have men like them in this company. Congratulation and Good Luck to you two in the future.

Lt. Richard S. Richard, the company commander, spoke to the officers and enlisted men one day about bringing in more recruits in order that the company may be brought up to full strength. This matter has been working out pretty good and in so far as recruits are concerned we now have three going thru the process of joining the company. We hope to have more in the future.

Med. Co. (Less 1st Bn. Plat.), 299th Inf.

by SFC WAGNER YANAGIHARA

Since we last went to press, there has been quite a few changes in the personnel of this unit. The following were promoted:

To SFC
Sgt. Wagner Yanagihara
To SERGEANT
Cpl. Walter S. Hayashida
To CORPORAL
Pfc. Alexander L. Barboza
Pfc. Clement G. Carvalho
Pfc. Adam Figueroa
Pfc. Jimmy Esteban
To PFC.
Pvt. E-2 Hiroshi Arakaki
Pvt. E-2 Manuel Martinez
Pvt. E-2 Baldomero Pitoy

To PVT. E-2
Pvt. E-1 Herbert T. Hamai
Pvt. E-1 Takeji Higa
Pvt. E-1 George M. Hoshide
Pvt. E-1 John H. K. Iopa, Jr.
Pvt. E-1 Shoji Kaku
Pvt. E-1 Hideo Kishimoto
Pvt. E-1 Kiyoshi Tamashiro
Pvt. E-1 Tomoaki Yoshina
Pvt. E-1 Roy A. Yoshino

2nd Lieutenant Hideo Nakashima was also assigned to our unit as MSC, and Pfc. Masaru Matsumura, and Pvt. E-2 Robert Y. Imaino transferred from the 487th FA Bn. Cpl. Akira Yoshina was another gain from the Medical Det., 487th FA Bn.

Our attendance at field training, Kahuku Camp, was 90%, and the men, listening to the comments on our return, learned their assigned duties and seemed to have enjoyed the two weeks there. Chow was very good, due to the hard work of Sgt. Louis Araujo, who incidently served coffee and doughnuts, after our night problem of Medical Test.

Our sincere thanks to Major James B. Hutchinson, Capt. Edward B. Garret and their assistants who conducted the day and night medical problems, for their untiring efforts and patience in correcting our mistakes, and instructing the various platoons as to solutions to problems that may arise under war conditions. Our thanks also to the members of the 110th Army Band, who solicitously became "casualties" during our tests.

Tank Co. (Medium), 299th Infantry

Our heartiest congratulations to 2nd Lt. Jack K. Suwa, who was appointed as CO of this unit. He attended the Off. Armored Associate Basic Course and I know that he will continue to do his utmost in bringing this organization to a high standard. So let's give him our full support.

Wedding bells rang on Saturday, 26 July '52 for Cpl. Gilbert Benevides. Cpl. Benevides is assigned as a Gunner in this unit.

Drill attendance has increased during the past three months, on the 4th and 6th of June '52 we had 100%. Let's us try and stick close to this figure.

Pvt. Kenneth I. Ueno left on 1 Aug. '52 to attend the USARPAC Radio Repairman Course which will last approximately 7 months.

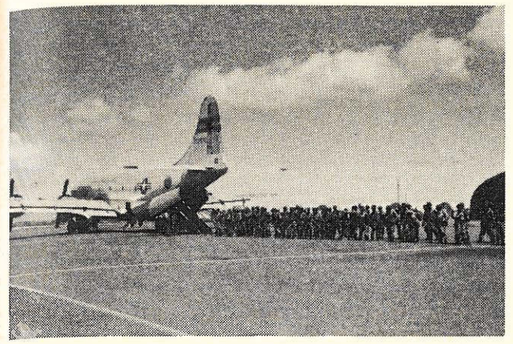
Field Training 1952 was a rugged and successful encampment. We boasted a 100 per cent attendance. During this encampment the USARPAC Tank Platoon Test was conducted at Schofield Barracks. The testing team was made up of HNG and HITC officers. The purpose of this test was to determine the company effectiveness in defensive and offensive situations. One platoon from Co. B, 299th Inf. was attached to this unit during this test. We cannot forget the maintenance section, for they did a wonderful job in putting the tanks into superb condition. They were always ready with the M32 Recovery Vehicle where they were needed, to assist a disabled tank. The mess personnel did a excellent work during this training. Everyone was well satisfied with the chow.

Hq. & Hq. Co. 1st Bn., 299th Infantry

by WOJG PETER O. SIERRA

On June 9, 1952, 8 Officers, 1 WO, and 84 EM (100% attendance) participated in the 1952 annual 15-day summer encampment on Oahu. The first 3 days were well spent at the mosquito-infested Schofield bivouac area, where weapons firing was conducted. The remainder of the two weeks were spent at Kahuku bivouac area, where training was rough, gripes and groans—plenty, gold-bricking—not a chance, with the Platoon Sergeants breathing right down your neck. The elements of the weather, as usual, were giving us the works. Rain, wind, mud, with sand blowing in your eyes was a constant occurence. The kitchen and pup tents sure took a beating. But the most feared threat during the entire camp period was the shrill whistle of our capable First Sarge, M/Sgt. FRANK R. CARVALHO. Yep, everyone dreaded the sound of that whistle. As a whole, everyone worked and trained to their advantage, and the experience that was gained will be an achievement, and of which the individual himself will benefit in the years to come.

At our first drill formation for July 1952, the members of Hq., Comm., and P&A Platoons snapped to attention when their new Platoon Leaders gave the command. Wide-eyed and full of curiosity they stared and mumbled "Wha-hoppen," "How come that Lieutenant is giving us orders," "Where's Lt. .....?" Well, guys, your former Platoon Leaders have been transferred and reassigned to another position in this battalion. 2nd Lt. Francis A. Nobriga is your Motor Officer, who filled the vacancy left by 1st Lt. Jubilee H. Moikeha who is



Troops of the 1st Bn., 299th Inf., HNG are shown leaving their "deluxe" transportation at Hickam Air Force Base on 10 June 1952 on their way to summer camp. The MATS C-97 pictured had just landed with 80 Guardsmen aboard.

now with Co. C. 2nd Lt. Seitsu Takahashi will command the Communication Platoon in place of 2nd Lt. Clifford S. McCall, Jr., who is with Co. D. The Pionner & Ammunition Platoon has 2nd Lt. Louis J. Abreu at the helm, in place of 2nd Lt. Francis A. Nobriga. You have darn good Platoon Leaders. Give them your fullest cooperation, and I know they in turn will do likewise.

Capt. Joseph J. Kern, our former Bn. Exec., is now the Aviation Officer for the Light Aviation Section, attached to us from the Regiment. Capt. Kern, an Air Force veteran of World War II, wears among his other decorations the Distinguished Flying Cross. Good Luck to you in your new assignment, Captain.

Promotions: To Sgt.—Cpl. Stephen S. Sakata. To Pfcs.—Pvts. E-2 Robert G. Fevella, Robert Yakabe, Manuel A. Bartolome, Jr., Kenneth L. Decoite, Howard and John Pacheco (Twins) To Pvts. E-2—Pvts. E-1 Jack K. Akana, George R. Enoki, Ralph Freitas, Arthur H. Fujimoto, Alan and Roland Ibara (Twins), Howard L. Robello, Donald C. Shishido, Alexander Q. Tabilangan, Andrew C. Wallace, Itsuo Yamamoto, Isamu Nakasone, Sadao E. Sakai, Thomas M. Watanabe.

Enlistments: Pvt.-2 Manuel A. Bartolome, Jr., Pvts. E-1 Egleserio Bosque, Charles H. Perreira, Jr., Edwin K. Muroki, Jr.

Company F, 299th Infantry

The officers and men of "Fox" Company, 299th Infantry, HNG, can proudly say that the field training for 1952 was a great success. They enjoyed themselves very much.

The Company's morale was at its highest peak, partly due to the food which was prepared by our cooks under the supervision of Cpl. Alexander L. Aki. They did a wonderful job from start to finish.

The going was tough for us Infantry Boys, but like Infantry men, we liked it. Although realizing the hardships and responsibilities given us, we, as a unit with teamwork, showed ourselves as true leaders as well as guardsmen. We are in the making for future officer's material. The tactical phase was well handled in an excellent manner and displayed good leadership, discipline, and teamwork.

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Company G, 299th Infantry

by CPL. STANLEY T. SUEFUJI

Recent Enlistees in the Marine Corps from this unit were Pfc. Abraham E. Villamil, Pvt. Gilbert Alivado, Pvt. Hiroshi Fujii, and Pvt. Mamoru Sakazaki. Bon Voyage boys, we'll miss you.

Well summer training is over now and I'm sure we have all learned much. Let's make the best of our knowledge and make this a better unit if not the best. Incidentally our attendance at camp was 90% or 80 out of 81 EM, not bad huh! Probably some of you readers would like to know the cause of this high attendance and morale. Frankly speaking, I think this was mainly due to our new Company Commander. Who took over? Don't you know? Naturally none other than our local pride 2nd Lt. Carmelito F. Arkangel, who came up through the ranks. This should be an inspiration to most of you who are or who are planning to enroll in the 40 series. Another local boy from this unit who made good just prior to camp, that guy with the ever lasting smile and energy, M/Sgt. James N. Kuritani, Pardon me I meant 2nd Lt. James N. Kuritani. Yes he is now a commissioned officer and has been assigned to "Fox" Co., 299th Inf. HNG. We sure miss you Jimmy.

Company H, 299th Infantry

by M/SGT. KENNETH C. YOUNG

Training at camp was carried out satisfactorily and the men found it very interesting to put into practical use what they had learned at armory drills. This was especially true of the night problems.

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Co. H, 299th Inf. (Cont.)

Recruits that enlisted just before camp are Herbert H. Mizuire, Haruo Teruya, Vandeleur Gabriel and Alvin K. Sakauye. All but one joined the 81mm Mortar Platoon. Sakauye preferred the 75mm Rifle Platoon—he says the bigger the better).

Pfc. Leonard E. Ayala was a member of the Honor Guard on Governor's Day. Leonard has been with Co. H for the past five and half years, is an excellent soldier, a section leader for the Machine Gun Platoon and also an instructor on the Heavy and Light Machine Guns.

A promotion that surprised everyone was when Cpl. Milton H. Frias was promoted to Sergeant. It was surprising because the company has not had a promotion in over a year. Well, Sgt. Frias we know that you will stand by the rest of us and do your part as an active NCO. You have always carried out your assignments to the fullest extent. We congratulate you.

Hq. & Hq. Co., 3rd Bn., 299th Inf.

It is certainly good to be back home again after a rough and rugged camp period at Kahuku, Oahu. Many of the fellows in the company will tell you "how good" they had it while at camp. Yes, it was a success because every officer and enlisted man who attended the camp, attended with heart and mind full of cooperation which was all we needed to put the camp over the top. Five officers, one warrant officer and seventy-nine EM attended the camp this year, and that gave us a wonderful 93% attendance which topped last year's record.

Our mess steward, SFC Alexander H. Morita, along with reliable cooks a Sgt. Henry J. Meyer, Cpl. Amos R. Botelho, Cpl. Mariano Incillio, Pfc. Izuo Kaku and helpers, Pfc. Guzman and Pvt.-1 Saito, did some wonderful cooking. Good work men, the officers and men of this company take this means of expressing our thanks and appreciation for a work WELL DONE.

Congratulations are in order for the following EM who have attended all of the Armory Drills (48) and have 100% in drill attendance up to date FY 52.

M/Sgt. Robert M. Takae	Cpl. Tokuzo Nakamoto
SFC Shoniro Yano	Cpl. Clarence E. Silva
Sgt. Seisuke Tamanaha	Pfc. Clarence Labasan
Cpl. Robert De Rego	Pfc. Joseph D. Soares
Cpl. Mariano Incillio	Pvt. John Salazar

We proudly welcome the following enlisted men into our ranks: Pvt's. Manuel Ferreira Jr., Donald T. Kaku, Thomas T. Sonomura and Sue Yamamoto. For better or worse they all enlisted for three years. It's not as tough as you may be thinking men.

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Company I, 299th Infantry

by Sgt. Hiroyuki Tahara

Morale of the officers and enlisted men was high during this summer encampment at Kahuku. Training was tough but all in all, everything turned out all right. The chow was especially good with no complaints from anyone. The Company mess sergeant and his cooks did a grand job and many of the men are looking forward to next year's camp. Company I had 100% attendance at camp this year with 1 officer and 61 enlisted men.

Congratulations are in order to the following personnel, on their recent promotions: Cpl. Hayato Ishii, and Albert Fernando, Pfc. Tomomi Honma, Pvt. E-2's Raymond Santiago, Cristino Salomon and Saturino Villafuerte.

We regret losing Pvt. E-1 Paul M. Kawada who enlisted in the Marine Corps, as well as Pvt. E-1 Richard A. Souza, and Andres A. Corpus, who are no longer with the unit.

The following listed men deserve a big pat on the back and congratulations for 100% drill attendance, to date:

M/Sgt. Tom T. Toyama	Pvt. E-2 Clarence Carvalho
SFC Seichi Yamamoto	Pvt. E-2 Edwin De Luz
Sgt. Shizuo Fujimoto	Pvt. E-2 Frank De Luz, Jr.
Sgt. Tsutomu Kaneshige	Pvt. E-2 Herbert De Luz
Sgt. Hiroyuki Tahara	

For 100% drill attendance since their enlistment, we congratulate

Pvt. E-2 George A. Hachida	Pvt. E-2 Roy I. Aoki
Pvt. E-2 Harry J. Matsumoto	Pvt. E-2 Ryoichi Takamune
Pvt. E-2 Susumu Oishi	Pvt. E-2 Raymond Santiago
Pvt. E-2 Masayuki Watanabe	Pvt. E-2 Nadao Honda
Pvt. E-2 Masao Shigaki	Pvt. E-2 Saturino Villafuerte

Company K, 299th Infantry

by E. H. Araujo

This unit attended the 1952 Summer Encampment at Kahuku with 106 men and 2 officers, a percentage of 100% for EM and 66 2/3% for officers. A percentage never before attained in the history of the unit.

This summer encampment set many new records. Besides the attendance at camp, individual arms and crew served weapons qualification hit the highest possible. 100% qualification in individual arms and 98% in crew served weapons qualification. The 2% unqualified in crew served wpns. qualification was due to the transfer of 2 men to another unit, and the two new replacements did not have sufficient time to train and qualify prior to, or during camp.

The morale and discipline of the men were amazing. Shortages were few and supply economy was stressed and practiced throughout the encampment.

100% subscriptions to the Hawaii Guardsman magazine. Tell me, what unit can attain this record.

Training conducted during the Armory Drill hours, (only two hours once a week), really paid dividends. As an example, the unit commander decided out in the field one day, just how much was really learned during the Armory Drill. To find out, he relieved all, of the NCO'S in the unit from their duties and assigned them as spectators. The recruits picked at random were given the duties of squad leaders, platoon sergeants and first sergeant. They were instructed to run a squad and platoon problem. Those recruits really did a job. The unit commander was well pleased with the outcome and that

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proved to him, that the two hour of training, once a week, really was not in vain. A properly scheduled class, well planned subjects and interesting subject matter, can teach soldier the basic fundamentals and keep the interest of the men to a point, where drill attendance can be kept high and everyone in the unit would benefit from the training. A highly trained, well disciplined unit is hard to beat. Ask those 7 new recruits who joined only three weeks prior to summer camp. They will tell you just how good this unit really is. Ask those two officers assigned from Co. D, 299th Inf., Lt. Pang, and Officer Candidate Brown. They know, they were with us.

Company L, 299th Infantry

by WOJG Joseph Chang

This unit missed the 100% attendance at summer camp by just one man (who was injured the day before we left for camp). We attended camp with 119 enlisted men, 2 Officers and 1 Warrant Officer, the best attendance we ever had, thanks to the fine cooperation of the Kohala Sugar Company and other local employers.

"L" company's softball team brought home the Colonel Pakele trophy after winning the softball tournament which made them the 299th RCT champs. Colonel Alameda will present the team with another trophy at a future date.

Members of the softball team are as follows: M/Sgt. Joe T. Asai, Pfc. George L. Rodenhurst, Pvt. Mikio Oshita, Pvt. Teruyuki Murai, Sgt. James N. Hanano, Pfc. Felix Vellocido Jr., Pvt. Takeo Matsuda, Cpl. Joseph Mattos, Pfc. Raymond Glory, Pvt. Stanley Gonsalves, Pvt. Herbert Mattos, Pvt. James Couttie, and Pvt. Samson Cazimero. The boys played hard and well as a team and deserve special commendation. Everybody enjoyed the exciting games.

Congratulations to 1st Lt. Yutaka Nakashima who recently changed his gold bars to silver. Next in line for a handshake for their well-earned proomtions are Cpl. Jack J. Salvador, SFC Robert M. Shimizu, Sgt. Francisco N. Abad, M/Sgt. Jose Gonzales, Sgt. Sylvester H. Paalua Jr., Pfc's. Nicolas N. Caravalho, Christino Carvalho, Lawrence S. Caravalho, Florendo M. Domingo, Tomoichi Fujii, Zen Fujii, Clement K. Kanehailua, Shinso Kise, Castle V. Lee, Hiroyuki Okamoto, Alfredo Orita, David H. Richards Jr., Salvador Constantino, and Harry Soares. Also we must mention the 39 men who were promoted to Pvt. E-2 on 6 May 1952 after serving 4 months in grade of Pvt. E-1.

SFC Santos R. Ramiro finished the Mess Management course on 6 June 1952 with a high grade of "EXCELLENT," congratulations to SFC Ramiro.

Quote of the quarter: Before you fall in love with a pair of bright eyes, be sure it is not the light that shines through the back of her head that makes them bright.

Company M, 299th Infantry

by SFC Melvin Ah Ching

Members of mighty "M" deeply regret losing Lt. Robert E. Carroll, left for El Paso, Texas to go in his own ranch business. A farewell Hawaiian luau was giving by members of mighty "M" on 3rd July 1952. Master of ceremonies was SFC Toribio Francisco. Music was furnished by Cpl. Clement Malani, Sgt. Alfred Francisco, Cpl. Alfred Branco, SFC Bernard Ugalde, Pfc. Joe Ugalde and Sgt. Richard Kalama.

The fourth field training exercise for mighty "M" of the 299th RCT commenced with the departure of 2 officers and 84 enlisted men on 9 June 1952. It was the largest group ever to attend a field training, since this unit was organize on 13 Nov. '51. Credit goes to Kaiwiki Sugar Company and Laupahoehoe Sugar Company for letting their key men attend the field training exercise. Men of mighty "M" concluded a successful first week of training in Individual tactics, individual weapons and crew served qualification and platoon and section drill. Men went on their week-end leave to the city of Honolulu, where the bright lights were enjoyed by all. During the second week, the Army Training Test were giving to the crew served platoon. Commended for their superior showing during the training test goes to the Machine Gun Platoon, SFC Laeha, Plat. Sgt., 75mm Rifle Platoon, SFC Elizares, Plat. Sgt., and 81mm Mortar Platoon, M/Sgt. T. Francisco, Plat. Sgt.

Back from Fort Benning, Ga. where they enrolled in the Light & Heavy Weapons Crse. are SFC Kuniaki Machida, Section Sgt. for the 81mm Plat. and Cpl. Ernest Loyola squad leader for the 81mm platoon.
back men.

Our new enlistees in the outfit are Pvt.-1 Harry Kitagawa, Pvt.-1 Vincent Pilipal, Pvt.-1 Martin L. Palmer Jr. and Pvt.-1 George Kuniyuki. These men are assigned to the communication section.

With the resignation of the unit caretaker, Cpl. Harold Yamanouchi, SFC Albert L. Stanley, will be the new caretaker for mighty "M" effective 7 Aug. '52. SFC Stanley hails from Laupahoehoe. Men of mighty "M" lets give our fullest co-operation to our new unit caretaker.

CONGRATULATION are in order for the following EM who have attended all of the armory drills (48) for FY '52:

SFC Ernest Elizares, Plat. Sgt. 75mm
SFC Bernard Ugalde, Mess Steward
Cpl. Daniel Cardoza, Squad Ldr. 81mm
Cpl. George Kawahara, Transportation Cpl.
Cpl. Clement H. Malani, Squad Ldr. MG Plat.
Pfc. Wallace Nakama, Gunner 81mm
Pfc. Joseph Ugalde, Gunner MG Plat.

Hq. & Hq. Btry., 487th FA Bn.

by Sgt. Satoshi Murashima

This unit started the new fiscal year with several veterans of the NG reenlisting for another three years' hitch. Those reenlisting were M/Sgt. Stanley M. Akita, SFC Howard C. Abe, Sgts. Satoshi Murashima, George K. Nishi, and Rikimu Takara, and Pfc. Philimon K. Austria. New enlistees included Clemente Castro, Yoshiharu Hirashima, Isamu Kaneshiro, Richard F. Kudo, Wallace K. Minemoto, and Takao Shiroma.

M/Sgt. Clifford B. Martin is back with us again. He believes there is no place like the Artillery, especially when the Fourth of July Parade comes along. Countless thousands saw "Old Cliff" when the jeep he was riding so proudly passed in review that memorable day. Yours truly chauffeured.

Hq. Battery, 487th FA Bn. (Cont.)

Our "recruiting officer," Pvt.-2 Raymond DeCastro from Mountain View, says business is slacking. During the month of April, he brought in four recruits and for his compensation he received $1.00 a head. He says that there is man-power shortage in his district but believes woman-power is available.

SFC Howard C. Abe made frequent visits to the Garden Isle. He didn't say on what business but news travelled through this Headquarters that he finally got married. Congratulations!

Congratulations also to CWO and Mrs. Clarence Ignacio. Mr. Ignacio was last seen passing cigars around on July 10th. They finally welcomed their first son and their fourth child.

SFC and Mrs. Albert S. Nishimura are also the proud parents of their first son. Sgt. Nishimura was employed as caretaker for the field artillery for the past four years and had recently accepted a position with the Manufactures Life Insurance of the Von-Hamm Young Co. Congratulations!

Malihini in this battalion is Major George T. Swift, who is assigned as Advisor-Instructor. Major Swift was formerly with the New York National Guard and saw action in Korea.

Now that the Field Training is over, we are looking forward to our annual IG inspection which will be held on October 1. We hope to attain a rating of SUPERIOR.

Service Battery, 487th FA Bn.

Hi! The past quarter found Service Battery with a few changes in it's personnel.

2nd Lt. William H. Folsom, who had been with this unit since Feb. 1950 moved to Honolulu, where he is at present employed. 2nd Lt. Harold P. Luscomb, has succeeded Lt. Folsom as Battery Commander. Lt. Luscomb was with the Battalion Staff, serving in the capacity of Assistant S-2. Heartiest welcome to our new CO.

WOJG Elroy T. L. Osorio, who had served as Unit Administrator for this unit, is now a member of Btry. B, 487th FA Bn. Our loss became Baker's gain, but we send our best wishes to Mr. Osorio.

The following deserving men were advanced in grade during the quarter. Sgt. Yoshito Yoshioka to SFC; Cpls. Randolph K. Ahuna and John Costales to Sgts.; Pfcs. David Camacho and Franklin K. Leialoha to Cpls.; Pvt.-2 Hirosuke Akamine to Pfc.; and Pvt.-1s Phillip Boskie and Donald K. Yamada to Pvt.-2s.

We have lost the following men, all of whom enlisted in the Armed Forces of the United States: Pfc. Earl F. M. Chin, Pfc. Charles H. Kanewa, and Robert L. Yomes, to the United States Marine Corp. And Pvt.-2 Primo Castro to the United States Army.

Though we have lost these men, new men were enlisted to take their place. These include: Clement J. Andrade, Arsan L. Mendonca, James K. Moniz, and Eugene C. Rezentes.

For it's active participation and progressive training conducted during Fiscal Year 1951, this unit was awarded the National Guard Bureau Award for Training Efficiency Certificate.

Field Training 1952 found this unit functioning in its primary role in the battalion, that of supplying, feeding, and maintaining. Men attending the field training for the first time received practical experience in their jobs, under the guidance of the "Old Timers." Toward the end of the camp, these men were doing their jobs like seasoned veterans.

With another Field Training marked as successful for this unit, we are preparing for the next big event, that of the Annual IG Inspection.

Battery A, 487th Field Artillery Bn.

Congratulations to our First Sergeant on his recent trip to the altar, (a nurse to take good care of him . . . a wise choice, my friend.)

Robert and Mrs. Fujino are anxiously awaiting the arrival of the stork. At this writing the stork has lost its direction.

Summer camp is over, but with all the work, the men of this unit really enjoyed it. Sgt. William Kelii and his fishing section caught enough fish to feed the entire battery, with seconds at that.

We want to welcome the following men to our ranks: Pvts. Sadao Hori, Takashi Iseri, John K. Makuakane, Norman E. Nakamoto, Shiguo Ikeda, Edward T. Katayama, Richard K. Nakashima and Robert M. Sunada.

SFC Masato Tanaka did not go to summer camp with us this year. He decided to get married instead. Congratulations, Masato and Mrs. Tanaka.

Sgt. Jiro Fujimori is back with us for three years after a rest of eight months away from the Guard. He says he is glad to be back with the HNG again.

"Baker Bits", 487th FA Bn.

by SFC B. K. VILLAVERDE

Field Training Briefs: Attendance—Only one officer (2nd Lt. J. P. Mahuna) and one EM (Pfc. Hardy Muller), couldn't make it. Lt. Mahuna was tied up with his new job on the Mauna Loa project. Pfc. Muller was confined in the Hilo Memorial Hospital due to burns received a week before "D-Day." 2 Off., 1 WO and 83 EM went through the 1952 version of summer camp UNSCATHED. East Range and Makua (including Waianae) won't be forgotten for quite some time. Everyone had a wonderful time. Much praise and credit is due SFC Ben Kumali, First Sergeant and Motor Sgt. Harry Kela and his maintenance crew. The rest of the Battery performed as well.

Baker Battery, along with the rest of the 487th, will miss the advice, suggestions, and recommendations of Major Jules Savan, who was reassigned to Fort Sill. Major George T. Swift will be taking over where Major Savan left off. All the luck in the world to both of them.

Pfc. Edward Victorino couldn't wait until 9 June, so, he made it a full-time affair . . . with the RA . . . Our very efficient Wire Team chief, Pfc. James Salcur, just out of Sig. School, went to our brother outfit, Baker 483rd. Pvt.-2 Shepherd Lainaholo, ex-Svc. Btry., came out of "retirement" (ING), and is with us now . . . and, made it in time for camp. Pfc. Marshall Baji, our very popular thoroughbred Cherokee, re-upped.

We Big Islanders were treated with another show by Mother Nature. First, it was the snow on top of majestic Mauna Kea. Then, on late Friday nite, 27 June, Madame Pele paid us a visit. What a magnificent spectacle!—Moreso, at night. We hope you outside-islanders had a chance to see the "greatest show on earth."

Pau for now . . . See you all mahope.

230th Engineer Combat Co., 299th RCT

by WOJG ANTHONY J. CABRAL

Well, the main news item for this quarter will be on the Summer En-campment. Yes, for the Engineers it was some hum-dingger. First of all, the 230th was called out four days in advance of the main body of the 299th RCT. We had a lot of work to do and four days to do it in. With chief supervision from Maj. George S. McEldowney, Prov. Bn. Commander, 1st Lt. Clement KF Chun and 2nd Lt. Daniel Wela, executive officer of the 230th Engr's., all work was completed long before the 299th ever pulled into Kahuku for the 2 week en-campment. First of all the entire plan was laid out to all officers and enlisted men before leaving for camp. A Commercial Air Line flew the Engineers to Honolulu on 5 June 1952. Lunch at the Cooks and Bakers School at Schofield then to Kahuku. The next day work details started out early and Sgt. Hokoana along with Sgt. David Marciel, former member of the 227th Engr's. who was transferred back to this unit, started on the bull dozers. Sgt. Enos F. Kepoo put his two big mighty hands on the grader . . . and just to hear the bull dozers and the grader working gave the rest of the men in the company the fight to want to really dig in. A one-way system on roads was constructed. SFC Harry P. Riedel along with his crew started to work on the road from the air field out to the main high-way, cutting the over hanging trees and bushes. SFC Vicente Rosario, with his crew started to sweep the roads off to make it a road that every vehicle driver could see and follow with out any mishap. The really tuff job was the rigging of all the 12-men squad tents. About 40 of them had to be set up and with all that wind at Kahuku it was some job. But after a system was worked out by M/Sgt. John H. Roberts and SFC Arthur F. Kepoo, it was in the bag. It was a good thing we had Sgt. George Kamalamalama Jr. and Cpl. Joseph Hapai Jr. to hold up the center poles while the others tied down the end ropes. 1st Sgt. Henry Keamo Jr., did his share helping to erect the squad tents. He was another big guy that really came in handy. This writer had to leave early the next morning to rush home due to his wife going to the hospital and his son with a high fever at home. On Saturday afternoon, his son's fever had gone down and his wife gave birth to a bouncing baby girl that weighed 7 lbs. 8½ oz. Sgt. Samuel K. Bishaw (Sgt. Sam) did a swell job at camp and it was the first time that he attended camp as a Supply Sgt. Good work Sgt. Sam and hope it's you again the next and all other camps to come. By the way, when are you making that SFC. *This company subscribed 100% to the Hawaii Guardsman.*

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SPORTS

Softball

After trailing "A" Company for six frames, the Heavy Mortar softball team came to life in time to push across the winning run that gave them the 1952 Softball Championship of the 298th Infantry.

The Able Company team opened the scoring with a run in the first canto and added three more in the fifth to lead the Mortarmen 4-0 going into the sixth inning.

Urged on by the unceasing clamor of messkits from the sidelines, both teams settled down to a wild sixth inning. The Mortar crew put across four big runs to knot the score 4-4 before the side was retired.

Able Company then decided that a change of pitchers would baffle the opposition in the last frame. The plan worked for two outs until Robert Mikami was tossed the one that was perfect. His slam went all the way to bring him in with the winning run.

The winners were awarded a trophy by the 298th Athletic Board.

Members of the team are:

M/Sgt. William E. Yin
Sgt. Winfred K. P. Chun
Cpl. Herman H. Kahalewai
Cpl. Ben P. Kekahuna, Jr.
Cpl. Charles A. Kubo
Cpl. James T. Maeda
Cpl. Henry K. Matsumoto
Pfc. Benedict K. Ahakuelo
Pfc. Howard Y. H. Lau
Pfc. Frederico D. Luna
Pfc. Morio Takahashi
Pvt. Henry N. Asinsen
Pvt. Donald S. Fujitani
Pvt. Thomas T. Matsumoto
Pvt. Albert K. Mikami
Pvt. Richard N. Mikami
Pvt. Robert S. Mikami



HEAVY MORTAR COMPANY—1952 SOFTBALL CHAMPIONS OF THE 298th INF.

Left to right, 3rd row: Cpl. Henry K. Matsumoto, Pfc. Howard Y. H. Lau, Pvt. Robert S. Mikami, M/Sgt. Henry C. C. Young, M/Sgt. Clarence W. C. Chock, M/Sgt. William E. Yin.
2nd row: Pfc. Arthur K. Shozuya, Pvt. Henry N. Asinsen, Pfc. Thomas T. Matsumoto, Pfc. Morio Takahashi, Pfc. Albert K. Mikami.
1st row: Sgt. Wilfred K. P. Chun, Cpl. Charles A. Kubo, Pfc. Frederico D. Luna, Pvt. Richard N. Mikami, Cpl. James T. Maeda, Cpl. Benjamin P. Kekahuna Jr.

HNG Cops All-Service Slam Title

Manager Teddy Wong's Hawaii National Guard Volleyball team swept undefeated through the Armed Services YMCA All Service Volleyball league to garner the 1952 Championship.

This was the Guardsmen's first try in the downtown circuit. The league is made up of a team from each of the services, and the NG was invited as a representative of the civilian components. Once in, the team proceeded to blast the best that the services had to offer.

The Guardsmen initiated the campaign by downing the Hickam Flyers 15-15 to 12-7. Then they took on their toughest opponent, the Shafter Commandos. The Shafter team was composed of Hawaii boys and had been burning the league up to the NG game. The darkhorses from Ruger turned back the Commandos 15-15 to 6-14, and were never headed after that.

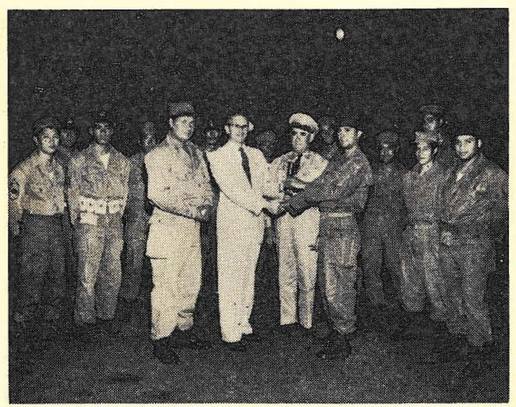
Shafter and Hickam met the Guardsmen again in the round robin and were easily set back along with COMSERPAC and the Coast Guard.

Following are the team members:

Manager, M/Sgt. T. Wong, 613 Ord. Co.
Coach, Capt. C. Lincoln, Svc. Co.
Asst. Coach Lt. A. Lino, Svc. Co.
Equipment Manager, Cpl. S. Akau C Co.

Cpl. H. Goldstein, 613 Ord. Co.
Cpl. G. Malo, 613 Ord. Co.
Cpl. V. Pratt, 613 Ord. Co.
Pfc. S. Koanui, 613 Ord. Co.
Pvt. L. Molina, 613 Ord. Co.
Cpl. L. Shea, 613 Ord. Co.
Sgt. A. Cozu, Svc. Co.
Sgt. W. Kahala, C Co.
Sgt. J. Kau, C Co.
Sgt. A. Kau, 120 MP Co.
Pfc. H. Leslie, L Co.

The team was selected after a playoff of various unit teams prior to summer camp. The 613th Ordnance Company's team won the playoffs and they provided the nucleus for the HNG team.



TROPHY AWARDED HNG VALLEYBALL TEAM

Mr. Robert N. Milsted of the Armed Forces YMCA presents the 1952 Volleyball Championship trophy to the members of the HNG team during drill at Fort Ruger. (NG Photo)
Front row, left to right: Lt. Adolph Lino, Assistant Coach; Mr. Robert N. Milsted, Armed Forces YMCA; Brig. Gen. F. W. Makinney, Adjutant General; Capt. Clarence Lincoln, Coach.
In the background, left to right: M/Sgt. Ted Wong, Manager; Sgt. William Kahala, Sgt. John Kau, Cpl. Austin Kau, Pfc. Herbert Leslie, Cpl. Hiram Goldstein, Cpl. Vernal Pratt, Cpl. George Malo, Pvt. Lavi Malino, Cpl. Llewallyn Shae, Cpl. Sam Akau. Missing from picture are Pfc. Sam Kolanui, Sgt. Henry Cozo.



Sport-O-Graph

Dr. Paul Withington was born on a ranch in the small town of Escondido in Southern California on January 25, 1888.

When he entered Harvard in 1905 he turned out for the Varsity swimming team and was the first college man in America to use the "crawl" stroke which he had learned from Ernest Kopke, who introduced the "crawl" to Hawaii in 1904. In his first inter-collegiate race in 1906 Dr. Withington broke the Brown University record in the 100 yards by 5 seconds. In the next three years he was an outstanding swimmer in the Eastern colleges, setting an inter-collegiate 100-yard record in 1907, which stood for several years.

In 1908-09, Dr. Withington played on the Harvard football team and rowed on the Harvard Varsity crew.

Although internationally known as an outstanding oarsman in America, Dr. Withington is probably best known for his football career, having been at one time head coach of the University of Wisconsin and at Columbia University, as well as having coached the line at Harvard during his period as the assistant graduate manager of the Athletic Association.

In Honolulu Dr. Withington coached the Punahou team in 1920, '21 and '22, the Outrigger team in 1920 and '21 and the Palama Settlement team from 1925 to '28.

He was one of the organizers of the Football Official's Association and held other important positions in the athletic world in Hawaii.

Dr. Withington considers that athletic training is one of the finest and most important parts of the life of young America. He believes that every boy and girl should take part in some form of competitive ahtletics. He feels that a strong, well-developed body is perhaps the most important foundation for successful living.

Although he feels that professional athletics are a valuable part of any nation's life, more important is playing the game for the game's sake. He is a great believer in competitive sports, feeling that successful competition requires sound training, clean living and clear thinking. He points out that experience in athletic competition is a splendid foundation for leadership in any walk of life.

SNAFU

My friend Keoki took Keoki Jr. to West Point and then to Annapolis to see the cadets and midshipmen graduate and receive their commissions. Keoki then asked Jr. what he wanted to be when he grew up. Jr. answered, "A KP in the HNG." Keoki tells me further that when he went to bed in a crowded hotel in Annapolis he heard snores coming from the bathroom. He investigated, and rushed to the telephone. "Good Heavens," he cried, "there's a midget up here snoring in my bath-tub!" "A midget?" echoed the room clerk calmly. "He must have pulled the plug out. There's supposed to be two of them!"

During the second week of summer camp at Kahuku, I asked one of my caretaker friends from Kealakekua how he was enjoying himself. He replied, "Long time no she."

I guess you have heard that after a recent long weekend the workers (?) returned to the Pentagon to work on a Monday morning and found that someone had cemented a plaque over the main entrance "Washington slept here."

During summer camp I was having a bit of refreshment in a night spot in Wahiawa and one of our guardsmen from Maui was sitting at the next table. I overheard his companion say "I'll have you know that I am a Lady." "Madam," he replied, "I'll respect your secret."

During my friend Keoki's stay at this hotel in Annapolis the phone rang. "Is this number 1-1-1-1?" asked the voice over the telephone. "No," replied Keoki. "This is eleven-eleven." "Sorry to have bothered you," said the voice. "No bother," said Keoki. "I was getting up anyway to answer the phone."

Recently two coast haoles had remarkable good luck bottom fishing off Waianai. Towards the end of the day one of them said, "This is a good spot. I wish we had some way of finding it tomorrow." "Why don't you put a mark on the boat?" said the other. "That sounds reasonable," said the first. "But how do you know that we'll get the same boat?"

One of our recently commissioned 2nd Lts. on Kauai received his new ID card. "That's the most terrible picture of me. It makes me look like a monkey!" he told his wife. She replied, "You should have thought of that before you had it taken, dear."

One of our higher ranking officers went up to Tripler for his annual physical recently. "Now, Colonel," said the doctor, "it's like this: You've got a hard choice; you must either stop drinking whiskey or lose your eyesight." "Ah, well, doctor," said the Col., "I'm getting older now, and I'm thinking I've seen about everything worth seein'."



READY ON THE FIRING LINE

by CAPT. JOHN E. IONA, JR.

The Territorial Pistol Championships were fired on 4, 5, and 6 July at the Fort Ruger Pistol Range. The matches were very ably conducted by the Hawaii Territorial Rifle Association with Irwin Martin, a former member of the 613th Ordnance Company and also a small bore rifle champion, as the Chief Range Officer.

The Territorial Championships also marked the reopening of the Pistol Range. Comments of the shooters indicated that the improvements . . . the statistical room, addition to the eaves and the extension of the covered firing line, makes our pistol range one of the finest in the country.

The Territorial Pistol Champion of 1952 is Fred McFarland of the Navy. McFarland's winning score of 2499 was followed by Ralph Miller's (1951 Champion) 2498.

Aggregate scores were:

Grand Aggregate

Winner—F. McFarland (US Navy).....2499
2nd—R. Miller (Oahu Rifle & Pistol).....2498
Hi Ex.—S. Heu (613th Ord., HNG).....2466
Hi SS—S. C. Kim (Chinese Gun Club).....2418
Hi Mm—J. Shaeffer (US Navy).....2373

.22 Caliber Aggregate

Winner—R. Miller (Oahu Rifle & Pistol)..... 856
Hi Ex—V. F. Miller (USMC)..... 838
Hi SS—L. Painter (USMC)..... 830
Hi Mm—K. Dunn (US Navy)..... 814

Center Fire Aggregate

Winner—V. F. Miller (USMC)..... 831
Hi Ex—G. Anderson (Hon. Police)..... 823
Hi SS—J. Aiona (State Hq. HNG)..... 807
Hi Mm—E. Halstead (US Navy)..... 818

.45 Caliber Aggregate

Winner—F. McFarland (US Navy)..... 829
Hi Ex—G. Roberts (120th MP, HNG)..... 804
Hi SS—Ed. Wheaton..... 789
Hi Mm—S. C. Kim (Chinese Gun Club)..... 787

.22 Caliber 4-Man Team

Winner—Hawaii National Guard.....1096
2nd—U.S. Marine.....1096

Center Fire Caliber 4-Man Team

Winner—Hawaii National Guard.....1094
2nd—US Marine 1087

.45 Caliber 4-Man Team

Winner—U.S. Marine 1071
2nd—Naval Air Station, Barbers Point.....1036

Included in the program were the Olympic Slow Fire and the Olympic Rapid Fire Matches. These proved to be interesting and for the majority of the contestants their first experience. Also on the program was a "Kamaaina-Malihini" Match consisting of a team of local shooters against Mainland Shooters on "bustible" targets. This match proved to be fun for both shooters and spectators.

The All Service Rifle Match, sponsored by the Hawaii National Guard, was held on 27 July 1952 on the Marine Rifle Range at Puuloa, Ewa, Oahu. A fine turnout of both Civilian and Service rifle shooters made it one of the most successful rifle matches. The Grand Aggregate was won by Sgt. Harry Wood (Service Co., 298th Inf.) with a 225; R. Miller (Oahu Rifle & Pistol) was second with a similar score, as was F. D. Hafer (USMC) who was third. Sgt. Wood won out by virtue of a higher score on the 600 yd. stage.

200 Yard Standing

Winner—Gabriel Moniz (1st Bn., 299th Inf.)..... 45
2nd—Tom Oda (1st Bn., 299th Inf.)..... 44

200-300 Yard Rapid Fire Aggregate

Winner—F. D. Hafer (USMC)..... 97
2nd—L. Painter (USMC)..... 94

600 Yard Slow Fire

Winner—Dale Frazier (Oahu Rifle & Pistol)..... 96
2nd—Andrew Wong (Chinese Gun Club)..... 96
3rd—Harry Wood (Service Co., 298th Inf.)..... 93

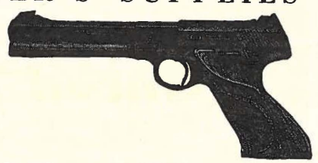
Trophies and medals were awarded on the range by Brig. General F. W. Makinney who announced that the 1953 All Service Matches would be held in Hilo, Hawaii.

The Hawaii National Guard Gun Club is sponsoring the next registered pistol match to be fired on 17 August 1952 at the Fort Ruger Pistol Range. The Adjutant General has announced that the 12th Law Enforcement Pistol Tournament will be conducted at Fort Ruger on 27-28 September 1952. The program will generally be the same as last year. This is the big match of the year for Pistol Shooters so start now by getting out and practicing at every opportunity. The HNG Pistol Team is practicing daily at Fort Ruger and will welcome any HNG Shooter who turns out for practice.

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