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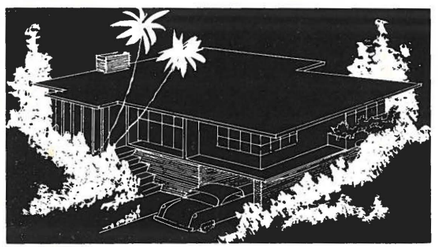

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OUR COVER PICTURE: Pictured in a Keawe grove somewhere on Oahu is an AN/GRC-26 communications unit of the type to be issued to the new 120th Signal Support Co. The radio, teletype, and telephone equipment that make up the unit is housed in the removable cab sitting on the bed of the 2½ ton truck. A powerful generator is carried in the one ton trailer.

THE CITIZENS' GUARD OF HONOLULU, 1895

By WILLIAM H. D. KING

Not long after the overthrow of the monarchy in January, 1893, President Dole, other high officials of the Provisional Government of Hawaii, the Annexation Club, and influential members of the community, considered the advisability of organizing a citizens' guard for the protection of the new government for either defense or attack. The Annexation Club, organized at that time for the purpose of ascertaining the strength of the annexation movement throughout the islands, seems to have been the motivating power behind the proposed civilian volunteer organization.

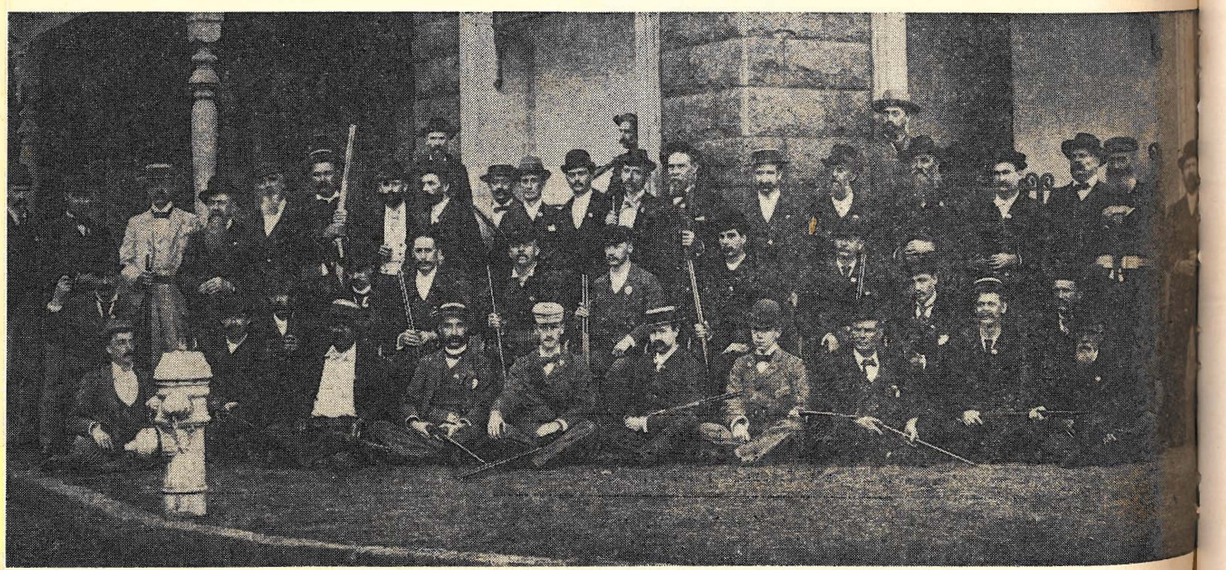
Frank B. McStocker, chairman of the executive committee of the Annexation Club, was given the duty of formulating a plan of procedure. He, after consultation with Judge A. S. Hartwell, George C. Stratemeyer, T. B. Murray, and others, decided upon the name, "Citizens' Guard." Judge Hartwell, chosen to command the Guard, was suddenly called away from the Islands on business, and resigned in favor of Mr. McStocker. The latter met with ready response, and the Citizens Guard was soon ready for active service. Sergeants were appointed from among the members who had acted most zealously in the formation and enrollment of their respective squads. All members of the Guard were required to take an oath to support the Government.

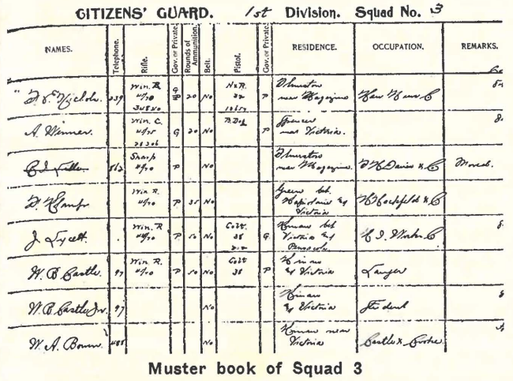
The Citizens' Guard was not called into active service until the Rebellion of January, 1895, when the adherents of ex-Queen Liliuokalani attempted to restore her to the throne and re-establish the monarchy. During this brief conflict, the Guard, originally consisting of 390 men in nine squads, was increased by new enrollments to sixteen squads of nearly 600 men. Each member held a Special Police Constable's Commission, issued by E. G. Hitchcock, Marshal of the Republic, and was approved by W. O. Smith, the Attorney-General of the Republic. The membership was drawn from all classes of people in Honolulu; department heads of the Government as well as office employees; executives of large and small businesses, their office personnel, and others. They received no pay for their services, furnished their own arms and ammunition in most cases, and wore no uniforms.

The Citizens' Guard had a simple organization, without any high ranking officers. F. B. McStocker, then the Deputy Collector of Customs at Honolulu, was the captain commanding the Guard. George P. Castle of Castle & Cooke, held the rank of First Lieutenant; C. B. Ripley, a practicing architect, was the Second Lieutenant; Dr. C. B. Wood, a well known physician, held the rank of Third Lieutenant. George C. Stratemeyer, Port Surveyor of Honolulu, and R. C. A. (Bert) Peterson, a business agent, were the orderlies. These few men comprised the staff in command of some six hundred men.

There were fourteen squads in Honolulu proper and their principal duty was the patrolling of the residential sections of town. They averaged about fifty members each, and each squad was commanded by a sergeant with two or more corporals under him to command the details sent out on picket duty. The squads were neighborhood groups, each taking in a few adjoining residence blocks. Individual members of a squad were thus neighbors, and the sergeant who kept the enrollment book of his squad, knew all the men in his squad. Besides listing the home and business address of the members, the sergeant's book recorded the personal arms equipment of each man, including the type of rifle or pistol, the serial number, and

Squad 5 Citizen's Guard





CITIZENS' GUARD. 1st Division. Squad No. 3

NAMES.	Telephone.	Rifle.	Cases of Primers.	Rounds of Ammunition.	Belt.	Pistol.	Cases of Primers.	RESIDENCE.	OCCUPATION.	REMARKS.
" D F Wilcox	239	Win. R. 44/40 Jukes	50	20	No	H&R 32 Rf. 18 Cts.	7	Nuuanu near Hotel	Gen. Mdse.	Co. Fr.
A Wimmer		Win. C. 44/40 32 Cal.	9	20	No	32 Cal.	7	Nuuanu near Victoria		Do.
Col Fuller	162	Sharps 44/90	7		No			Nuuanu near Hotel	P.C. Davis & Co.	Mond.
D H Conde		Win. R. 44/40	7	21	No			Punchbowl bet Hotel & Victoria	H Hackfeld & Co.	
J Lycett		Win. R. 44/40	7	15	No	Colt 38 D.A.	9	Nuuanu bet Hotel & Beretania	H. J. Nolte & Co.	Do.
W. B. Castle	77	Win. R. 44/40	7	15	No	Colt 38	7	Nuuanu & Victoria	Lawyer	
W. B. Castle Jr.	77				No			Nuuanu & Victoria	At Home	Do.
W A Bowen	401				No			Nuuanu near Victoria	Castle & Cooke	Do.

Muster book of Squad 3

the number of rounds of ammunition. All members were familiar with the use of firearms, and were well drilled in their duties as patrols on picket duty.

Many of these Guard members had had previous military experience—some in the Honolulu Rifles, which put down the Wilcox revolution in 1889; others had served in National Guard units in the States, and still others were veterans of the Civil War. Frank McStocker, captain in command of the Citizens' Guard, had served as a member of Company B, Third Regiment of the National Guard of Pennsylvania, prior to coming to Honolulu to live. William C. Wilder, a member of Squad Two, had served in the First Illinois Cavalry in the Civil War, and J. T. Copeland, 1st corporal of Squad Eleven, served in the Ninth Indiana during the Civil War. Judge A. S. Hartwell, who preceded McStocker in command of the Citizens' Guard, had served with the 55th Massachusetts in the Union Army.

*In March, 1895, Edward A. Towse, editor of The Hawaiian Star, published a history of the rebellion, in which he gave a complete roster of all members of the National Guard, the Citizens' Guard, and the Sharpshooters company. Mr. Towse served in the rebellion as staff sergeant major of the National Guard. From this roster the writer was able to list some of the men enrolled in the Citizens' Guard. Squad One was led by B. F. Dillingham, sergeant and the members were men well-known in the business section of Honolulu-merchants, attorneys, surveyors; Mr. Dillingham was the manager of the Oahu Railway & Land Co., which he had promoted in the late 1880's.

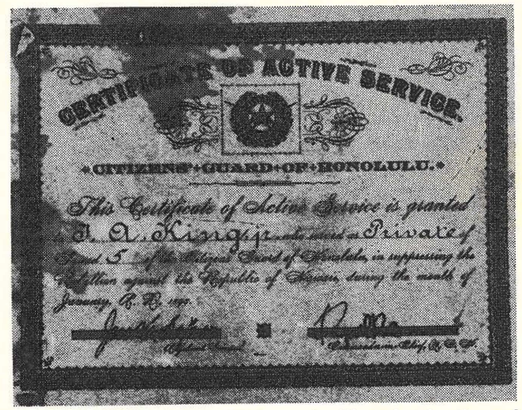
Squad Two was one of the neighborhood squads, most of the members of which lived along Lunalilo and Pensacola Streets and in the nearby vicinity. J. C. Lorenzen, the sergeant in command, was a Honolulu Harbor pilot.

Squad Three lay to the west of Squad Two, and embraced the residential blocks from Green Street makai to Kinau Street, and from Ernest Street on the east to Hackfeld Street westward. F. J. Lowrey, commanding this squard, was a member of the firm of Lewers & Cooke, and after its incorporation, served as its president for many years. Other members were T. F. Lansing who was the treasurer of the Annexation Club, H. F. Wichman, head of the jewelry firm bearing his name, W. A. Bowen, an officer of Castle & Cooke, C. A. Kibling, the purser of S. S. Kinau of the Wilder S. S. Co and W. R. Castle, a prominent attorney.

Squad Four was known as the Thomas Square squad, and its membership was drawn from residents living along Beretania and King Streets and adjoining streets as far west as Punchbowl Street. C. M. Cooke, commander of this squad, was a partner in the firm of Lewers & Cooke, and was the proud possessor of a "Winchester 73," a famous repeating rifle put out by the Winchester Arms Co. in 1873. Of .30 caliber, with a 20 inch barrel, this remarkable firearm was considered far superior to any other rifle in use at that time.

Squad Five was known as the Masonic Temple squad, and lay to the westward of Squad Four. It had a total enrollment of sixty-six men drawn from Beretania, Emma, Hotel, Alakea and adjoining streets, Among its members were listed E. F. Cameron, skipper of the S. S. Claudine of the Wilder S. S. Co., C. V. E. Dove, a government surveyor, D. Howard Hitchcock, the artist, James A. King, and his son James, Jr., M. Douglas Monsarrat, a surveyor, James F. Morgan, auctioneer, W. M. Pomeroy, a marine engineer, W. A. Whiting, a Circuit Court judge, and Harry Wooten, a steam engineer.

Similar squads were organized among the residents of Fort and Nuuanu Streets above Beretania Street.



Certificate of Service of James A. King Jr., brother of the author.

Squads Six, Seven and Eight fell within this area. Six was commanded by T. B. Murray. W. H. Hoogs commanded Squad Seven and Squad Eight was in charge of J. V. Simonson. Squad Nine was one of the larger squads, and included among its membership residents of Nuuanu valley living mauka of School Street. Squads Eleven, Twelve, Thirteen and Fourteen covered the area along Liliha Street and westward.

Squad Fifteen, known as the Koolau squad, was based at Kaneohe, and had an enrollment of 43 members. It was in command of William Henry, and one of its well known members was Henry Cobb Adams. Both of these men were long-time residents of Kaneohe, and their names appear today on roads in the Kaneohe area.

Squad Sixteen, known as the Ewa squad, was based at Ewa, and had an enrollment of 37 members, drawn from the plantation and surrounding countryside. W. J. Lowrie, manager of Ewa Plantation Company, commanded this squad.

In 1895 Honolulu had a population of about 25,000, and the residential section in general ended at the foot-

hills, with some homes extending into the lower part of the valleys, excepting in the case of Nuuanu valley which was pretty well built up with homes. Pauoa, Manoa and Palolo valleys had very few inhabitants. With the exception of the Tantalus area, which had a number of summer homes reached by a narrow dirt road, the heights back of Honolulu were undeveloped in 1895. A good many people lived in the Waikiki area permanently, while others maintained summer homes along the beach opposite Kapiolani Park. The development of Kaimuki as a residence and business area was not commenced until about 1900.

During the rebellion, actual fighting began about five o'clock Sunday afternoon January 6, 1895, at the Bertelmann home, which was located on the shore below Diamond Head. Marshall Hitchcock had learned that a considerable force of Royalists was congregating there. The Marshal sent his Deputy, A. M. Brown, and a senior police captain, Robert W. Parker, accompanied by a small detachment of policemen, with a search warrant. While Brown was reading the warrant to Mr. Bertelmann, the Royalists began firing on the police, and fighting soon became general. Attracted by the firing, James B. Castle, A. L. C. (Jack) Atkinson, Charles L. Carter, and his cousin Alfred W. Carter, all of whom were at Waikiki not far from the Bertelmann home, armed themselves with rifles, and joined in the fighting. Two policemen and Charles L. Carter were wounded in this short engagement. As a result of his wounds Mr. Carter died at 5:30 the next morning. He was a member of Squad One of the Citizens' Guard and was the only man to lose his life of the more than twelve hundred men enrolled in the government's armed forces during the rebellion. His death saddened the entire community. The small police detachment was quickly surrounded by the more numerous forces of the Royalists, and was forced to retreat into the house for protection. Deputy Brown managed to escape, and later that evening the rest of the group were rescued by troops from Co E, National Guard of Hawaii. On the next day, a larger force of National Guard troops engaged 150 royalists in a pitched battle on the slopes of Diamond Head. By nightfall of the 7th the Royalists were defeated and fled mauka.

Besides patrolling the residential sections throughout Honolulu, the Citizens' Guard acted in close cooperation with the National Guard, which was kept in the field until the rebellion was completely suppressed. During the course of another major battle in and near Moiliili, Squad Six under Sergeant T. B. Murray, assigned to patrol Waialae Road, encountered the forces of Sam Nowlein, a Royalist leader, beyond Moiliili attempting to reach Palolo. Company F under Captain Ziegler, was sent out with a field piece. The Royalists entrenched themselves in a small crater, but were driven out by Captain Ziegler's company. In this engagement Lieut Ludewig of Company F was wounded. Thirty-three Royalist prisoners were taken, seven others surrendered later, and three were reported killed.

The Royalists were soon driven into the hills back of Honolulu, where detachments of the government forces were sent to round them up, in order that none of them could escape to other parts of the island. All of the passes leading out of the mountains were guarded. Besides keeping sentries at its town positions, the Citizens' Guard posted a double line of pickets in Nuuanu valley as far up as the Pali. The Ewa Squad under W. J. Lowrie was sent into the Waianae Mountains, while the Koolau Squad under William Henry scoured the countryside around Kaneohe. A picked squad of Citizens' Guardsmen under Cecil Brown were sent to guard the passes back of Waimanalo. This detail, which made camp in the hills, had among its members, Alfred Carter, C. D. Chase, C. P. Iaukea, Sen. W. H. Rice and D. Howard Hitchcock. The government was determined that none of the Royalists should escape arrest. By 14 January nearly all of the Royalist rebels who had scattered to various hiding places had been captured, and the rebellion was over. The Citizens' Guard had performed valuable services in support of the National Guard troops who bore the brunt of the fighting.

On January 25, 1895, the following communication was sent to the President of the Republic of Hawaii. This was set forth in resolutions unanimously adopted by Squad One of the Citizens Guard, at a meeting held on that day at the residence of Mr. B. F. Dillingham:

"To Sanford B. Dole,
President of the Republic of Hawaii:
Dear Sir,

We the undersigned members of the Citizens' Guard, hereby express our entire confidence in your wisdom and good judgment under the trying circumstances of the present situation.

We desire you to understand that we are in hearty accord with you in your determination to preserve the Republic from any possible renewal of rebellion, by dealing out impartial justice; and

We pledge to you, in the future as in the past, our unwavering support of the course which you shall deem best for the interests of this Republic."

When these resolutions were adopted, the rebellion had been suppressed, and all Royalist participants were under arrest.

The pages of this phase of Hawaii's history have long since been turned, but it might be well for us to remember that the men of the Citizens' Guard were ready and willing to bear arms to protect the integrity of the Republic of Hawaii, though many of them were well past middle life. These same men labored untiringly until annexation to the United States became an accomplished fact, and today their sons and their sons' sons are working with the same singleness of purpose towards Hawaii's ultimate goal as a full-fledged member of the Union of States.

***Yesterday — Today — Tomorrow**

The author of this well-written article, William H. D. King, relied for much of his basic material on the yellowing pages of The Hawaiian Star— the outstanding community newspaper of the 1890's.

Historians and researchers of tomorrow will rely, in similar manner, on that same newspaper, known as the Honolulu Star-Bulletin since its merger with the Evening Bulletin in 1912.

For Today's News Today, be sure your news is the

HONOLULU STAR-BULLETIN

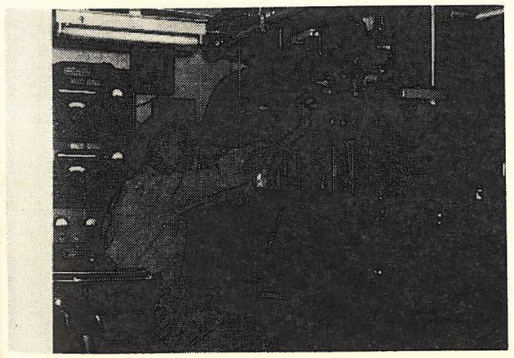
GUARD COMMUNICATORS GET A BREAK

By Lt Col William J. West

On or about 1 December 1953 a team of inspectors from USARPAC will inspect the personnel, facilities, and equipment of the 120th Signal Support Company, Hawaii National Guard, at Ft Rugar. The Adjutant General's Office doesn't expect any trouble in getting our newest unit federally recognized, and once it has passed the inspectors we will have 61 army units in existence.

For some years the Adjutant General and his staff have felt that the HNG needed a signal company to augment the communications elements of the two combat teams. This unit won't be the first Signal Corps unit in the Hawaii National Guard, however. The first such organization was the Signal Company 1st Regiment, National Guard of Hawaii, which was organized in Honolulu in 1905. In 1907 it became the 1st Signal Co, NGH, and in December 1908 it was converted to an infantry company. The second signal unit to be organized was Field Company A, Signal Corps, NGH which was organized in February 1916. Later that year Field Company B, Signal Corps, NGH, was organized. Both of these units were inactivated in June 1918 when most of the NGH was ordered into Federal service for World War I. There were no other signal units in the HNG until, on a recent trip to the National Guard Bureau, General Makinney asked that such a unit be alloted to Hawaii. On 16 September NGB gave us the allotment which our Governor approved.

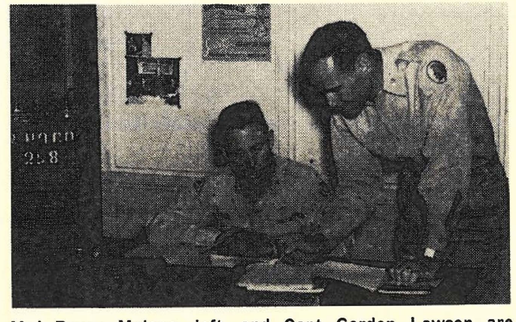
A signal support company is a rather large unit, organized under T/O&E 11-117. Its mission is "To establish, operate, and maintain a portion of the integrated signal communication system within an army area or a communications zone." This is the type of company which has been used, for example, in setting up the communications system of the Eighth Army in Korea. Three of these units along with a Hq Co, a Depot Co, and a Repair Co, make up a Signal Support Battalion. T/O provides for a company headquarters, a message center platoon, a wire platoon, a radio platoon, and a radio relay and carrier platoon. The message center platoon includes a light aviation section with one L-19 aircraft authorized. For National Guard companies, the authorized strength is reduced somewhat, but the unit will still be the biggest authorized in the Hawaii National Gaurd. Its recruiters will be out to fill vacancies for 12 officers and 191 enlisted men. Their job should be easy, however, because this unit provides an opportunity to learn technical skills which are in demand in civilian life, and the ratings provided on the T/O are very good. 76 of the 191 enlisted positions are in the top three grades. In addition, there are 76 corporals authorized. Naturally there are many skills represented in the T/O, but the new company will be looking primarily for radio operators, message center men, repairmen for radio, telephone and teletype sets, linemen, and switchboard operators.



Capt Lawson looks over the interior of the operator's cab of an AN/GRC-26 radio set. At left are the two receivers, on the high shelf are the speech amplifier, the radio teletype control and the frequency shift exciter. In front of Capt Lawson are two teletype sets and the perforator transmitter for those sets. The grill work at right covers the rectifier.

The equipment authorized for this company will be a treat for men interested in signal communications. Heading the long list of signal items will be 5 radio Sets AN/GRC-26, like the one pictured on our cover. This unit costs about $19,000 and includes high powered radio receivers and transmitters, teletype sets, telephones typwriters, a generator, etc. It is completely portable on a 2½ ton truck with a 1 ton trailer, and is a complete communications unit in itself. For wire communications the company will have, among many other items, reel units, repeater sets, reperforator teletypewriter sets, 10 telegraph terminal sets, 2 telephone central office sets, telephone terminal sets and 4 ordinary teletypewriter sets.

Captain Gordon D. R. Lawson, Sig C, of Hq Det HNG, has been selected as company commander of the new unit, and he and Maj Drury Melone, Signal Officer on the State Staff, are now interviewing applicants for positions in the company. As this is written, they have lined up two officers and over 20 enlisted men. The AG's office plans to locate the new unit at Ft Ruger in the old motor pool buildings across the street from the PX Service Station and the 111th Army Band. As soon as the Contracting and Engineering Officer, Lt Col "Joe" Woods, can get a strong room and a supply room built, the company will be ready for inspection. By the time next summer camp rolls around the 120th Sig Spt Co will be a going concern, and we'll no longer be able to say "the 120th" and mean the MP's.



Maj Drury Melone, left, and Capt Gordon Lawson are pictured going over the T/O of the 120th Signal Support Company to pick out the key positions needed to organize the unit. At left is one of the new AN/PRC 10 radio sets.

BATTLE TRAINING

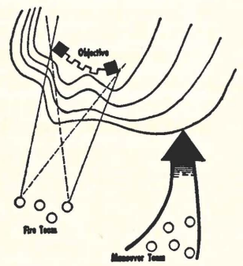
Reprinted by permission from Combat Forces Journal

This article stresses the Battle Drill training that makes a unit, squad or platoon, work as a team, each member confident that members understand and will react to the signals or orders of their leader. Such confidence begets aggressiveness and initiative and brings victory on the battlefield.

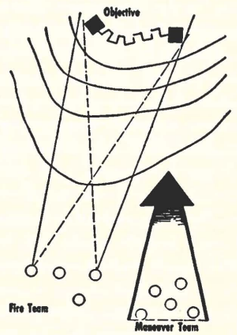
The number of maneuvers or "plays" performed by a small unit on the battlefield are limited and follow a pattern. This makes it possible to develop a number of fixed maneuvers that meet almost any combat situation.

Basic squad Maneuvers

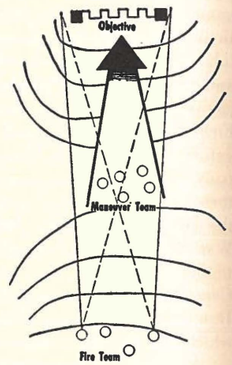
The basic maneuvers of a squad are: Frontal Attack, Frontal Attack (with overhead support), Maneuver Right, and Maneuver Left. All but Maneuver Left (which is essentially the same at Maneuver Right) are illustrated at the right.



Maneuver Right



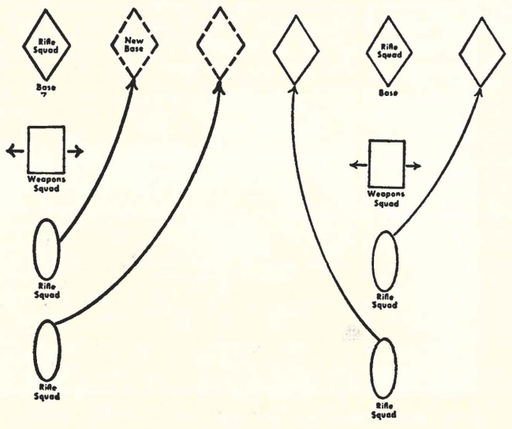
Frontal Attack



Frontal Attack (overhead support)

Platoon Maneuvers

The basic or fixed maneuvers of the platoon are Forward Attack, Maneuver Right, and Maneuver Left. All but Maneuver Left are illustrated below.

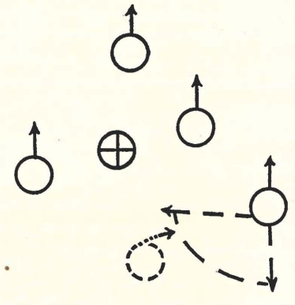


Platoon—Maneuver Right

Platoon—Forward or Attack Forward

Basic Patrol Maneuvers

Patrols vary in size but their maneuvers follow the pattern of squad and platoon maneuvers. There is a base of fire element and a maneuver element, just as in all squad and platoon maneuvers.



Five-man frontal attack

Training and Exercises

Battle Drill itself supplements basic squad, platoon and patrol training. The training method is familiar and consists of these three phases: explanation, demonstration and application.

The exercises described here are for the squad. But they are equally useful for rifle platoons and patrols of any size, if instructors are imaginative and thoroughly understand the requirements of battle drill and methods of teaching.

Squad Training

The squad is, of course, divided into fire and maneuver teams, which are interchangeable.

The squad first walks through the maneuver over open ground. This shows each man what he and each member of his squad are to do.

The fire support team is then taught to select ground for its base of action. During this phase the maneuver team follows the instruction so that it will better understand the work of the fire team.

The training of the maneuver team should be on ground suitable for teaching the elements of terrain appreciation and how to advance. The base of fire team follows this instruction. The maneuver team is taught to advance under cover when possible and to coordinate its final advance with full support of the fire team. When cover is not available the maneuver team must advance by fire and movement. This training must be thorough. One of the great mistakes in this training is to stress speed at the cost of a slower but surer pace. Battlefield casualties result when men plunge forward headlong when they could move slower and more safely. Individual speed is relatively important; the will to move and close with the enemy is all-important. A slow but steady forward movement should be stressed.

To achieve success the final assault phase must be practiced endlessly so that team leaders will gain confidence in their men and the members will be confident that they are correctly interpreting the intention of their leader. Smooth and instinctive cooperation of the fire team and the maneuver team is essential in this final phase. A properly trained squad can execute the final phase of an attack without benefit of orders or signals.

The first movement of the fire team leader is recognized as the signal of the ground from which the base of fire team will operate. A similar signal by the maneuver team leader tells the maneuver team the direction of movement and the route to be followed.

Exercises

Practical exercises for teaching Battle Drill are limited only by the imagination of instructors. But in every exercise correct methods, including timing, cooperation between members, correct use of the ground, and development of initiative, must be stressed, along with the development of an instinctive understanding by each man of what his fellow team members are going to do next. Only repeated drill can develop these qualities.

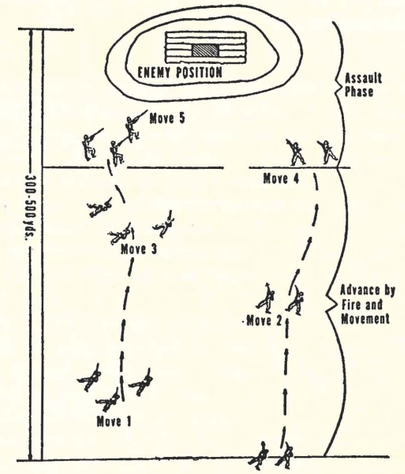


Figure 1. How the two-man team maneuvers.

EXERCISE No. 1 (See Figure 1)

In this exercise a two-man team works together over a prescribed course. One man fires on the objective while the other rushes to a position nearer the enemy. He then takes up the fire and the second man advances to another position. In this way the men advance to grenade throwing distance from the objective. One man throws a grenade into the position and both rush it after the explosion. A three-rifleman team acts in the same way.

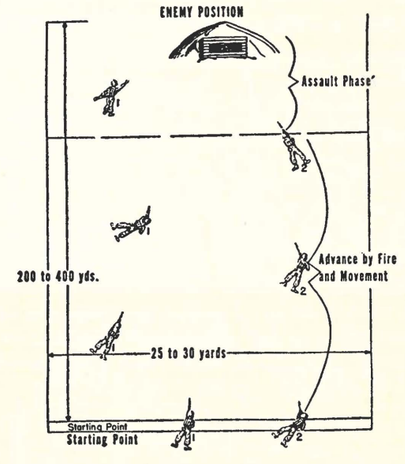


Figure 2. How the five-man team maneuvers.

EXERCISE No. 2 (See Figure 2)

This exercise has a three-man maneuver team and a two-man automatic rifle team. Using fire and movement, the teams leap-frog to a point near the objective. The

fire team then covers the position with fire while the rifle team assaults the position.

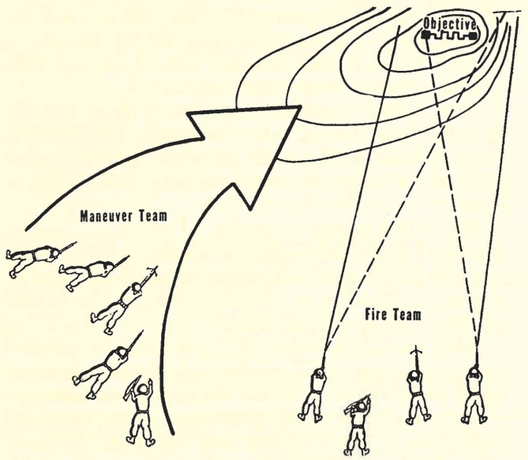


Figure 3. How the nine-man squad maneuvers.

EXERCISE No. 3

This exercise consists of a number of squad problems that give application to squad plays, such as Attack Forward, Maneuver Right, and Maneuver Left. *Figure 3* shows the final phase of the movement on an objective. The fire team is covering the objective and its rear with fire while the maneuver team prepares to assault it.

Terrain Appreciation (See Figure 4)

Any man can tell which side of a hill will give the best cover; can see how a ditch gives him safety; how a shadow will hide his movement; how a bluff will stop his advance; how open ground is extremely dangerous. Terrain appreciation is all of these uncomplicated things but its principles must be taught through application and reiteration until every man understands and instinctively gets the best use from the ground over which he moves and fights.

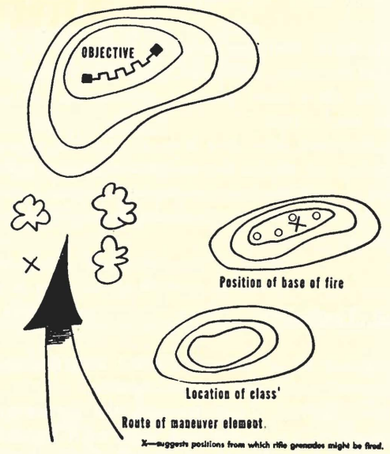


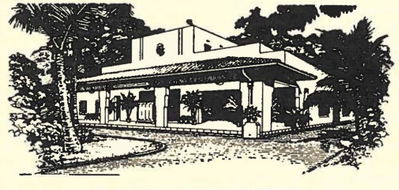
Figure 4. Terrain appreciation.

Terrain appreciation can be taught through simple and practical methods. But to give each element its proper emphasis the instructor should constantly reiterate these five elements in terrain appreciation:

(1) Routes of approach
(2) Weak spots in enemy positions
(3) Suitable positions for base of fire
(4) Avenues for maneuver
(5) Alternate positions

The sketch at the left shows how a piece of ground can be used to illustrate to the class the elements of terrain appreciation. On arrival at the ground the instructor should develop the information through questions that lead individual members to select the various positions and routes of movement of the fire team and maneuver element. Other points that can be covered are possible alternate positions, and deceptive measures that might be used.

Borthwick Funeral Parlors



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ARMY AVIATION

By Capt Frederick Chaney

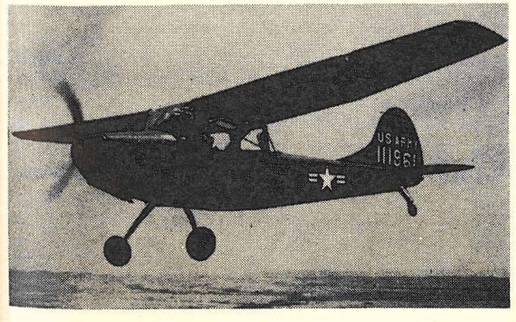
Just what is Army Aviation? What is its purpose within the Army?

It might be said that the mission of Army Aviation is to (1) expedite and facilitate the conduct of operations on land, (2) to improve mobility, command control, and logistical support of Army forces, (3) to provide greater battlefield dispersion and maneuverability. That may sound like a big order, but if Army Aviation is utilized to the fullest extent of its capabilities within all of the branches of the Army, it would be doing just that.

Today Army Aviation can be found in many branches of the Army such as Infantry, Artillery, Armor, Engineer and Signal units. Here, in our own 298th and 299th Regimental Combat Teams organic Army Aviation sections are found in both the Infantry Regiments and Artillery Battalions. Shortly to come into being, is the 120th Signal Support Company which also carries an Army Aviation Section on its roster.

Initially Army aircraft were to be used solely for observation and adjustment of artillery fire. In Korea 90% of all observed fires were conducted by the "Air OP." Today, however, this is only one of the many important capabilities and uses of Army aircraft. Let's look at what the combined Infantry and Artillery Air Sections of an RCT such as ours has to offer the commander. First of all the type aircraft authorized this unit.

L-19 Aircraft. This tactical two-place Army airplane is light in weight. It can maintain a constant observing altitude at speeds as slow as 40-50 miles per hour, but it can also reach cruising speeds of 90-125 miles per hour for flights on more extended missions. Its weight and speed characteristics permit it to operate in and out of small unprepared air strips. This airplane's construction is simple enough that minimum amount of maintenance can keep it in flying condition. To offer a maximum field of view, the wings are placed high, the pilot and observer seats are placed in tandem, and as much transparent material as is practicably used in the construction of the cockpit.



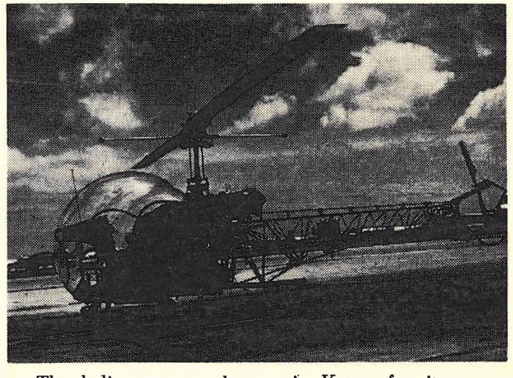
The L-19 is equipped with a two-way tactical radio, PRC 9 or 10, by means of which the observer has immediate communication with Artillery and Infantry units within a division. The PRC 9 or 10 has a normal transmitting and receiving range of approximately 3 to 5 miles between ground installations. The same sets operating air to ground has a transmitting and receiving range of approximately 35 miles. Often when aircraft is flying surveillance missions the air observer is required to relay radio messages from front line units to adjacent units or to higher echelons.

Wire laying is another capability of Army aircraft. By connecting several wire dispensers MX-306G in series attached to the bomb racks the L-19 can effectively lay 6 miles of continuous wire from point to point.

The L-19A aircraft is capable of carrying a total of 500 lbs of cargo attached to electrically operated bomb racks located under each wing. These loads can be dropped by parachute to isolated patrols or units in need of additional supplies or rations.

This aircraft provides the commander a personal courier ship for travel to the subordinate units and higher headquarters and carrying urgent messages.

H-13 Helicopter. The helicopter is the most versatile type of Army aircraft now available. Its speed ranges from zero to approximately 100 miles per hour. It can rise and descend at exceptionally steep angles, hover over a point, and fly forward, backward, or sidewise. These characteristics flights permit it to operate from landing areas barely larger than its own dimensions. Maximum use of transparent material in the cockpit, coupled with the absence of fixed-wing surfaces, provides a maximum field of view. Maintenance requirements for the helicopter are higher than those for airplane because of complexities in construction.



The helicopter was known in Korea for its amazing record of on the spot evacuation of the wounded and was credited with saving the lives of more than cight thousand critically wounded men. The H-13 helicopter is capable of carrying two stretcher patients.

Like the L-19A the helicopter is capable of laying 6 miles of continuous wire, make on the spot and rapid reconnaissance of roads, bridges, and location of fording points on rivers.

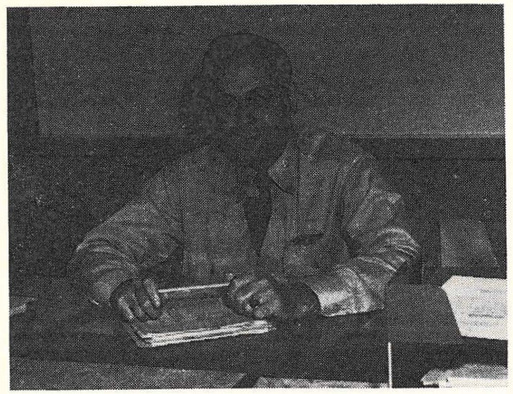
Other missions of Army Aviation are vehicle column control, surveillance of enemy activities, aerial photograph route reconnaissance for Infantry patrols. These are only a few, the versatility of Army Aviation is such that a complete run-down of its uses is impracticable in the space allowed here.

HANG SERVICE SCHOOL PROGRAM

By Major Vernon Flake, *HANG*

It is generally understood that the primary missions of the Air National Guard are to (1) be ready for immediate mobilization into active Federal or Territorial service and, (2) to maintain the professional or technical skill of the officers and airmen at a high level to enable them to perform their jobs in the event we are ordered or called to active duty.

How do we learn about these skills in the first place? If we have a civilian job which parallels our military duties, or if a civilian school has afforded an adequate background, then it is a simple matter to convert to the Air Force way of doing things. Lacking a similar background, or previous Air Force active duty time, it is usually necessary for the Hawaii Air National Guardsman to take advantage of an Air Force Service School.

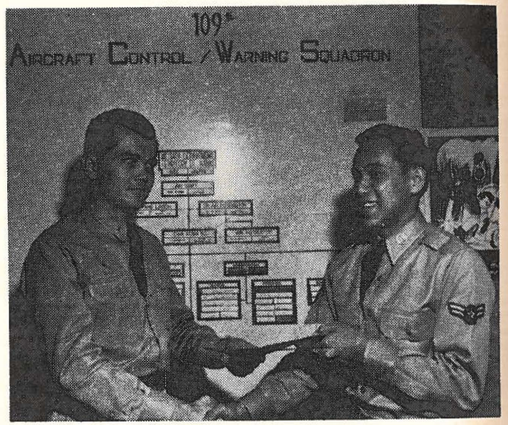


Major Vernon Flake, Administrative Assistant, Headquarters, Hawaii Air National Guard explains the Air National Guard Service School Program.

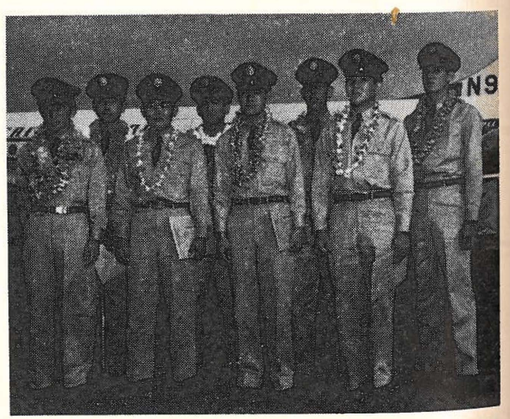
Here is an opportunity that should not be overlooked by any Hawaii Air Guardsman. Air National Guardsmen are authorized by law to attend on Active Duty for training status any military school available to active duty personnel with but two exceptions, West Point and Annapolis. (These are also available but under an entirely separate program). In addition to your learning a specialty of value to the Air National Guard here is a genuine opportunity for you to gain valuable training in any one of a hundred technical or professional fields including radio, radar, aircraft mechanic, motor vehicle mechanic, administration and Pilot Training at absolutely no expense to you—in fact, you will draw full pay and allowances while in training.

To prove that we have a service school program that is out of the talking stage I'm going to quote a few interesting figures. During Fiscal Year 1954, (1 July 1953 to 30 June 1954) our service school program will cost the Federal Government in excess of $130,000. (NOTE: This is pay and allowances only and does not include transportation or other costs). Comparable sums spent in FY 53 were $96,000 and FY 52 $53,000. At this writing 91 Hawaii Air Guardsmen are attending Air Force Service Schools and 9 are attending the USARPAC Cooking School at Schofield Barracks. Already during FY 54 72 HANG personnel have completed service schools. And at the moment we have 62 applications submitted to the National Guard Bureau requesting class assignments. During FY 53 82 completed, and in FY 52 46 returned to Hawaii from Service Schools.

Your attending an Air Force service school under the Air National Guard quota may well be the most important step you have ever taken toward your getting ahead, and fast, in civilian life, and in your Hawaii Air National Guard. For more information and an application blank see T/Sgt Sun Yau Goo, 199th Fighter Interceptor Squadron, or M/Sgt John O. Sierra, 109th AC&W Squadron.



Lt Paul F. Haygood presents A/2C Bernard W. C. Wong a commendation for outstanding performance at Service School from Maj Gen F. W. Makinney, Adjutant General of Hawaii.

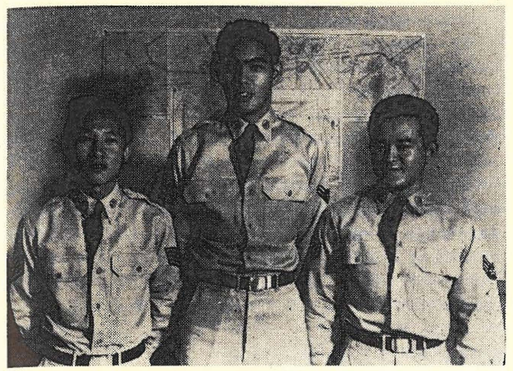


109th AC&W Sqdn Basic airmen leave for Air Force Basic at Lackland Air Force Base. Left to right: Walter S. Yamane, Francis Park, Carl Y. Ozaki, Ernest S. Tadaki, Standley K. Arakaki, Roy D. Mendes, Philip R. Sakai, John F. Souza.

THE AIR FORCE SCHOOL AT KEESLER AFB

By S/Sgt Jason Yuen

Assisted by A/1C Philip Mark and A/2C Roland Sagum Jr.



Airmen of the 109th AC&W Squadron tell of their impressions while at Keesler Air Force Base, Mississippi. Left to right—S/Sgt Jason Yuen, A/2C Roland Sagum Jr., A/1C Philip Mark.

The big MATS plane was nearing San Francisco. Scared. Sure. It was my first trip away from the Islands and I had a right to be. When I saw the Golden Gate Bridge, my heart pounded and I couldn't believe that I was finally in the US. The trip to New Orleans by train was tedious but also interesting because I got a good idea of what the South is like.

Four and a half train days after leaving San Francisco, I reached my destination—Keesler AFB, Mississippi. It didn't impress me at first, but I sure changed my mind fast as I must've walked for miles just to check into the base. I was signed in by the Airmen's Shipping and Receiving Section then assigned to one of the many squadrons on the base. I checked in to my designated squadron, signed a whole stack of papers, got my bedding and other small accessories, then the hard part came. All airmen reporting into this base must clear in with all the various organizations which are situated all over the base. Many have complained that they never have walked so much in their life.

It was a funny feeling being among 3500 airmen and 400 WAFS. Recreation was plentiful. Three service clubs, three theaters, swimming pool, two gyms, churches of all denominations, tennis courts, hobby shop, football and baseball fields, etc. All one had to do was look out of their window. For 25c, the latest movies could be seen.

Yankees! Rebels! The civil war, to my surprise, still existed. Arguments could be heard in school, out of school, all over the creation. The colored had to sit in the back of the busses. The spanish moss growing on the trees. It was all just like the movies.

Chow! It was pretty good. All the personnel on base ate in what we called "Chow Hall Row" which consisted of nine chow halls. Seconds were served if you wanted and once a week we had tender, boneless steaks, and southern fried chicken. Rice, Ha! It was more like big grains of sand. Usually stew or some sort of stuff with gravy was served with it.

Life in the barracks was okay. You get to meet all kinds but all are great guys. Every morning before school we clean our rooms for inspection and several of the boys are assigned to latrine and bay duty. After school we march back, pass the reviewing stand where we are reviewed by officers and given points. At the end of the week the squadron with the most points receives a banner and a plaque. It is also on the same basis with the academic standing. After school is over you have the rest of the day off unless you are assigned some detail.

Attending school can be seen foreign students from all allied nations. Students from Norway, Denmark, Sweden, Yugoslavia, China, Britain, France, Mexico, and Canada. Even Hawaii, to some of them is considered a foreign country. It was very interesting though, as I learned a lot about each nation by talking to these foreign students. I even picked up some foreign words and in turn taught them some English words.

Our squadron consisted of nine barracks, each accomodating around 50 to 60 airmen. In the squadron area and in fact the whole base, grew pine trees extending 30, 40 feet in the air. Squirrels can be seen scampering up and storing the pecan nuts up the tree. It was the first time I had ever seen a squirrel and eating pecan nuts fresh from the tree.

Right outside the base is Biloxi. It looks more like Hotel Street on a larger scale. The small metropolis lives off of the service personnel of Keesler. Right next to Biloxi is the world's largest man made beach, all 17 miles of it, complete with sewer lines and brown water. Motels and exquisite hotels line up the coast area.

One never had to worry about lack of marching. Everywhere we went we had to march, whether to school or chow. After all, it wouldn't look nice if 3500 airmen straggled all over the streets.

The weather was the most unforgettable part of my trip. Never before had I experienced both weather extremes. Sometimes it hit the low 40's in the early mornings and 110 in the afternoon. It was like walking in iceboxes and ovens.

During weekends, we would venture to New Orleans. Canal and Bourbon Streets were the main highlights of this city. Bourbon Street consists of restaurants and bars with strip floor shows. Canal Street is the business street and is supposed to be the wildest in the US.

The Mardi Gras is another highlite. It occurs in the month of February and lasts through a period of seven days. This is really a week of gala festivities with parades day and night. Many stores close up for this occassion. One thing surprised me was the huge expense they would go to for these parades. Some floats cost thousands of dollars.

Service Schools are a wonderful opportunity. I know I learned a lot and I wouldn't have missed the chance to go for anything. I'm sure recommending the program to my friends.

THE ARTILLERY SCHOOL FORT SILL, OKLAHOMA

By Fred J. Koehnen, Capt, 487th FA Bn, HNG

As you all know, Hawaii has a number of very fine travel agencies. However, there is one that you will not find classified and yet it is available to practically every member of the Hawaii National Guard. I refer, of course, to the opportunity afforded both officers and enlisted men to attend the mainland service schools. But this particular agency (Hawaii National Guard) is very different from the others in that they give you a trip to the mainland "for free." All expenses are paid and besides you get active duty pay while you are gone. You cannot beat that deal, can you?

There are many ways that an officer or an enlisted man in the Hawaii National Guard may further his military education, but I believe the two most advantageous are enrollment in the Extention Courses and attendance at Service Schools. Personally, I think the latter is the best because you have a continuity of instruction and can concentrate all your efforts in study in one full dose. The only difficulty, of course, is the question as to whether or not you are able to make the necessary arrangements to be away from home and your job, to attend. If this situation can be overcome, I believe the chance to go to the service school of your particular branch, is invaluable to any member of the Hawaii National Guard.

Attendance at these schools is regulated by a quota system for the various components of the Armed Services. If you ask anyone on active service he will tell you that it is a struggle to get in these schools, mainly because his unit cannot or does not allow him the time off to attend. However, the Guardsman gets a good break on this deal because National Guard quotas are seldom filled; and commanding officers are usually very glad to have their personnel get this valuable military instruction. It not only is of great benefit to the individual in expanding his general and military knowledge but also to his organization. At least that is what I experienced.

It was my good fortune to be able to attend the Artillery School at Ft Sill, Oklohoma last April, so I would like to pass on to other members of the Hawaii National Guard the highlights of my experience as a student.

To begin with, like many other Guardsmen and especially the newly commissioned, I was concerned a bit as to whether or not my technical knowledge and military background was sufficient to absorb the instruction that I would receive at the school. But let me tell you right off the bat that my worries were groundless. The indoctrination of the course, (at least at the Artillery School) was very fundamental and built you up gradually until it was easy to grasp the more difficult subjects later on in the course. Our particular course included Gunnery, Combined Arms, Material, Motors, ABSOP and some general subjects. I am sure, after talking with others who have attended other service schools, that the courses are quite similar in scope; stressing, of course, their branch subjects.

As far as studying is concerned, I found that a minimum amount was required to get by and a maximum amount is very rewarding. BUT, (and this is a great big BUT) don't go to a service school with the idea that this is an opportunity for a swell vacation on the mainland and all you have to do is get by. You will find that you have a certain reputation to uphold, because the record of former Hawaii Guardsmen attending all the service schools is very, I repeat very, high. The great percentage of students from Hawaii have graduated high in their class and that reputation is known to the service school authorities. Proof of that fact is the great number of letters of commendation received by our Adjutant General from the Commandants of the various schools that our enlisted men and officers have attended. So when you do go to school give it your best. You can't lose any way you look at it. You will have plenty of time to study and if you apply yourself to the job at hand, you can't fail to do well.

From the foregoing statements it would seem that a guy would have to be a bookworm to succeed. Far from it, my friends. The facilities for recreation are abundant. At Ft Sill an 18 hole golf course, several swimming pools (of course the pools cannot compare with the blue Pacific in Hawaii Nei, but they do in a pinch), an adequate club and all of the more conventional forms of sport and entertainment are available.

During the time of year I was there (April through July) the heat was the most troublesome. But it is surprising how you can accustom yourself even to 100 degress temperature if you have a swimming pool and a cool coke or beer handy; what more do you want?

Time goes by rapidly and although you sometimes get a little homesick for Hawaii, before you realize it, you are a proud graduate of a mainland service school and on your way home. And boy, let me tell you one thing; you sure will appreciate the wonderful climate and scenery of Hawaii, more than you ever did before. Ask anyone who has been to the mainland and I'll bet you dollars to doughnuts that he will tell you (if he is honest to you) that he had to swallow hard a few times the minute he saw Diamond Head, as he flew in to Honolulu.

In closing, let me emphasise the facts that attendance at a service school is a swell deal anyway you look at it. You will have a good trip, get a fine education of benefit to you and the HNG, and have the personal satisfaction of increasing your technical knowledge that enables you to better perform your duty assignments in the Guard. Who knows? Maybe a better chance for promotion.

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The Adjutant General's Column

As all of our readers know, the Hawaii National Guard was well represented at the Diamond Jubilee Conference of the National Guard Association which was held in San Diego on 19-22 October. This conference, which marked the 75th year of existence of the Association, was the most inspiring and successful of any of the conferences I have attended since the war. Over 1500 delegates and members were present from 52 states and Territories. All of the committee reports indicated that the Association is in good shape financially and otherwise. One of the big worries of past years, i.e., membership, seems to be a thing of the past. The membership committee reported that 35 States and Territories, had 100% of their officers enrolled as members. On the opening day of the conference, only 10 of our officers (2 in the 199th Fighter Squadron, 1 in the 299th Infantry, and 7 in the 487th Field Artillery) had not yet paid their dues.

There were many very prominent men who gave up their badly needed time to travel to San Diego and address the officers assembled at the conference. It was impressive to note that all of these speakers recognized the National Guard, both army and air, as part of the first line of defense of our country. They praised the Association for its efforts of past years toward keeping the National Guard strong and healthy. These speakers included Dr. John A. Hannah, Assistant Secretary of Defense; Honorable Robert T. Stevens, Secretary of the Army; Honorable Dewey Short, Chairman of the Armed Services Committee of the House of Representatives; General Charles L. Bolte, Vice Chief of Staff of the Army; Lt Gen Orval R. Cook, Deputy Chief of Staff for Materiel U.S. Air Force; and Maj Gen Edgar C. Erickson, Chief of the National Guard Bureau.

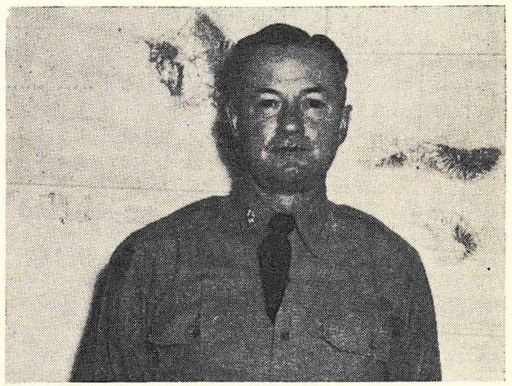
The agenda of the conference include discussions of a number of matters of considerable importance to the Guard. General Erickson reported that the budget for this fiscal year was based on a strength of 300,000. On 1 August the Guard had 265,000 officers and men, and it is estimated that this will increase to 390,000 by 30 June 1954. The appropriation for the National Guard Bureau for this year 97,000,000 more than the Guard received last year.

One of the most interesting talks was given by Maj George Fielding Eliot, a military analyst and writer of considerable distinction. He was outspoken on the subject of the Ready Reserve and was highly critical of the lack of effort by the services to enforce the reserve obligations of our young veterans. He insists that the dangerous international situation demands that we have a strong reserve system which will provide pre-trained reservists in organized reserve units prepared to function without delay in the event of attack. He asked that the Association, and individual Guard officers everywhere, do all they can to urge Congress to take steps to insure that an effective reserve program is instituted.

Other important agenda items were a discussion of the problems involved in providing retirement benefits to our Federally paid employees, the procurement and promotion of medical and dental officers, and the officer candidate program.

All things considered, the conference was very worthwhile, and I am sorry that all of you readers could not be present, because I am certain that you would have been greatly impressed.

There have been two significant changes in our official family since the last issue of our magazine was published. Lt Col Clark G. Johnson, who hails from Minnesota, took over from Lt Col Anderson as Acting USP&DO for Hawaii on 1 October. Col Anderson and his family left for New York on 23 October. Col Barry B. Townsend took over from Col Lewis B. Meng as Senior Air Advisor on 1 October 1953. Col Meng was reassigned to MATS Hq at Andrews Air Force Base, Washington, D.C., where he will serve as Director of Training.



Lt Col Clark G. Johnson, Acting USP&DO for Hawaii.



Lt Col R. B. Anderson

Managing Editor's Note: *Aloha Nui to you and our good friend Keoki.* "Chief"

Editor's Column

If any of you readers looked at the masthead of this issue you undoubtedly noticed that you have a new Editor. I'm glad to have the job (after all, what's one more Add Dy), and I hope we'll be able to give you the sort of magazine you want. We have already planned some improvements in the next column. If there is anything you don't like about the magazine let us know what it is and give us your suggestions for improvements.

Also, if you want to give us material to be printed in the magazine we will be glad to review it for possible use. Our quarterly issues go to press in the last week of February, May, August and November of each year. Any material that you want printed should be handed in to us by the first week of those months.

I would like to remind all of you that the cost of publishing our magazine is paid for mostly from advertising fees. All of you should read the ads, and if you possibly can, patronize the firms which are giving us advertising. You can also urge your friends and relatives to do the same.

President's Column

On September 21st the Council met and appointed the various committees for this fiscal year. The Executive Committee will be piloted by Maj Gen F. W. Makinney, an ardent supporter of our Association as well as the National Guard Association of the United States. This committee will meet once a month to carry on the business of the Association and will report its actions to the next meeting of the Council. One of our most important committees, the legislative committee, will be headed by Col D. P. Silva. To assist him will be selected a member from each island. This committee will keep abreast of all pending and proposed legislative matters of interest to the Hawaii National Guard and will keep all of us posted. Col R. L. Stevenson will guide the membership committee in picking up those who have forgotten their dues and subscriptions.

Many thanks to you all for the fine support so far this year. The Association now has 355 members and the Guardsman 3799 subscribers. Both new highs. For 100% units see our "Honor Roll" column in this issue. The net worth of the Guardsman as of September was $3,145.68. The Association after financing its four delegates to the Convention still has a balance of $217.47.

It was agreed by the Council that any surplus funds from the Guardsman should be used to support and promote our Athletic program. With this good cause in mind the Hawaii National Guard Special Services Board has been requested to submit a budget for 1954 to the Executive Committee for consideration.

Our delegates to the 75th Annual Conference of the National Guard Association of the United States have returned full of praise for the National Association and thanks to you for the opportunity of attending this great conference. Last June we elected Major J. M. Becker, Capt R. K. Lau, Capt G. T. Harris and CWO Robello. As Major Becker and Capt Harris were unable to attend they were replaced by their alternates Maj R. K. Betsui and Capt R. Smith. In addition to our four delegates the Military Department sent Maj Gen F. W. Makinney, and seven other officers.

? Any Questions ?

QUESTION: Are National Guardsmen entitled to leave? If so, how many days per annum?

ANSWER: The only time a National Guardsman accrues leave is when he is attending a service school. The amount of leave accrued is figured at the rate of 2½ days per month.

QUESTION: Are individuals who have been issued military licenses through the National Guard authorized to use said licenses to drive Regular Army, Navy, Marine, or Air Force vehicles?

ANSWER: Guardsmen who have been issued a U.S. Government Operator's Permit can use that permit to drive Regular Army vehicles, but only when they are on active duty for training and are specifically authorized to drive a vehicle. HNG issued permits are not valid for Navy, Marine, or Air Force vehicles.

QUESTION: May a Warrant Officer in the National Guard also hold a commission as Second Lieutenant?

ANSWER: Not at the present time. AR130-15 provides for the appointment of warrant officers and enlisted men as reserve commissioned officers of the Army, but the provisions of that regulation have been suspended by Department of the Army because of legal complications raised by passage of the Armed Forces Reserve Act.

QUESTION: I am a National Guardsman leaving the Islands to attend school on the Mainland. I am 20 years old and would like to continue as a member of the National Guard. What must I do to accomplish this?

ANSWER: You should (1) notify your unit commander that you are leaving and that you intend to enlist in a National Guard unit on the mainland, (2) notify your Local Board of your intentions, (3) get a letter from your unit commander verifying the fact that you are a member of the Hawaii National Guard, (4) locate the nearest National Guard unit as soon as possible after you arrive on the mainland and arrange to enlist in that unit, (5) ask your new unit commander to notify your old HNG unit and your local board of the date of your enlistment on the mainland. You will then be discharged from the HNG effective the day before you enlisted in your new unit. Provided your Local Board has been kept advised of your status, they will keep you in a I-D classification.

QUESTION: Are enlisted men of the National Guard authorized to wear tropical worsted uniforms?

ANSWER: Yes, but tropical worsted uniforms are not issued to Guardsmen. You can buy one if you wish, but you cannot wear it in formation or on duty where other individuals are in issue uniforms. About the only time you could wear it would be on pass from summer camp.

QUESTION: Outside of completing the 10-Series, AEC, is there any other way that a Guardsman may become eligible for commission as Second Lieutenant?

ANSWER: Yes, by going to either regular officer candidate school or to a special OCS for National Guard enlisted men. For details on how to apply for regular OCS see PB 19/53 and Memo 10/53 AGO-HAW. It is expected that there will be a special OCS scheduled next summer. G-3 AGO-HAW will publish the details when they are received.

G-1 NEWS

Strength. *PB* 18/53 which was published on 1 September 1953 gives the present authorized strength of the Hawaii National Guard. Army units of the HNG are authorized 7704 officers and men and the air units total 962 for an over-all authorized strength of 8666. Actual strength as this is written is 4969 for army units, or 64.5% of authorized, and 792 or 82.3% for air units. Latest reports from NGB show the Hawaii NG in third place among 52 states and territories in percentage of authorized strength recruited.

Officer Candidates. PB 19/53 gives detailed information on the federal recognition of graduates of regular officer candidate schools.

New Enlisted Regulations. Advance copies of NGR 25-1, 25-2, and 25-3 have been received by AGO-HAW. By the time this column is published a general distribution of these new regulations will have been made. They will supersede the old NGR-25 and its many amendments. The provisions of the new regulations will be applied on 15 November 1953.

Medical and Dental Officers. Authority has been granted for federal recognition of doctors and dentists in the Guard. This removes the long standing freeze on such appointments and is the result of a decreased demand for these personnel on active duty.

G-3 NOTES

The three types of officers candidates schools are outined below for the information of all concerned.

The regular 22 weeks course is conducted by the branch school and is available to all National Guard Warrant Officers and enlisted men who are within the age limits and who meet the qualifications. This course which is outlined in SR 350-350-20 and AGO Haw PB is available throughout the year. Condidates who successfully pass the course are commissioned 2nd Lieutenants in the National Guard of the United States immediately upon graduation. Although the course has been open to the National Guard since January 1953 no one from Hawaii has attended; however, several applications have recently been received and are being processed.

Last June the Army General School conducted a spe cial ten week's National Guard Army Officers Candidate School. This course awarded a certificate equivalent to the completion of the ten series to all candidates who successfully passed. The scope of the course consisted of three phases, i.e., leadership, academic and physical aptitudes. Five Hawaii National Guardsmen successfully completed the course, passed their Federal recognition board and have received their commissions. The course was so successful that plans are now being made by the National Guard Bureau to repeat the course, at the Infantry and Artillery Schools next summer. All eligible personnel are urged to see their unit commanders without delay.

For several years various states have been conducting State OCS. These are supported from State funds and follow an excellent program prepared by the DA and backed with all the necessary instructor-student material. Recently the NGB advised that an attempt is being made to secure Federal support to conduct these schools, which have proven so successful. In general the course covers 205 hours of instruction, is conducted on week-ends over a period of two years and awards a certificate equivalent to the completion of the Ten Series. Although this is one of the best ways to earn a commission it has its drawbacks due to the great length of time involved and the number of week-ends that must be sacrificed by each candidate. Our recommended plan is to hold the course over a three weeks period (two weeks of which would include the field training period) followed by five week-ends of supplemental training. It is estimated that decision will be made by the N-E-B during fiscal year 1955.

Final results of the "Figure of Merit" unit weapons qualification firing for 1953 have been reported and determination of the state winner is in process. We are sorry to note that some 21 units failed to report in time to be considered for the traditional awards. As this is an annual affair and since all units are required to submit reports it is suggested that you make it an SOP to qualify all men during the week-end or field training periods and submti your reports right after camp.

The Inactive Duty Training (Outdoor) programs for FY 54 have been published. This year six of the regular armory drill periods will be devoted to week-end training instead of six additional drills as allowed last year. Each training day will consist of a minimum of eight hours and will stress such subjects as range practice, tactics and maintenance. Hot meals as usual will be served. During these periods much of the basic training covered during the first week of field encampment will be completed. To be sure you are ready for field training don't miss a day of week-end training.

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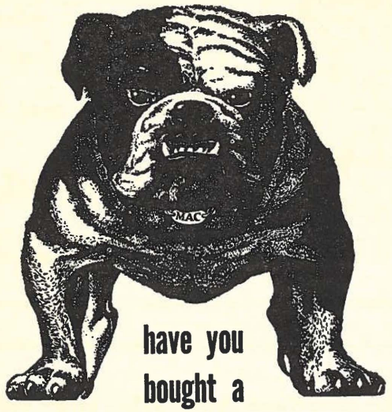

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Headquarters Detachment—HNG

The State Headquarters Detachment is well on the way of a new "post IG" year under the able leadership of Capt Henry S. Kuniyuki. Capt Kuniyuki,, whose command became effective on the first of August, replaces Capt John S. Aiona, Jr., who is presently attending Quartermaster School at Ft. Lee, Virginia. Speaking of the IG inspection, the detachment is still sweating out the results.

Recognition goes to one of the men most responsible for the detachment's good showing during the inspection with the promotion of the supply man, Cpl. Harold Shinsato, to the rank of Sergeant effective 9 October 1953. Good job, Harold! Also moving up in the world is Sgt Arthur Whittington of the G-3 section who has been promoted to Sergeant First Class effective 15 October 1953.

Headquarters Detachment has been brought up to its full authorized strength of fifty-one enlisted men with the transfer to the outfit of Cpl James Yamanishi, who is now full time records custodian in the G-1 section, followed by the recruiting of three new guardsmen Edward Chinen, Manuel Ferreira, and Chester Yoshida and the pending transfers of Cpl Katsuhei Sugai, and Pvt Teruto Shibata.

The detachment's aloha to Capt Frederick K. Chaney who is joining the State Headquarter's staff. Capt Chaney, formerly chief of the aviation section of the 483rd FA, is the first to fill the newly authorized position of Army Aviator in the state staff.

At the suggestion of the new CO, Capt Kuniyuki, the Headquarters Detachment has organized as a club to enjoy after-hour and leisure time activities. Pvt Satoru Fujikawa won two tickets to a Waikiki theater by suggesting "Green Scarfs" as the name for the detachment club. Elected to the Green Scarfs managing board were Cpl Lorin Gill, chairman; Sgt Robert Masuda, secretary-treasurer, and Sgts Nelson Loo, Wilfred Shobu, and Roland Lee. Following a "kick off" bingo party on 26 August 1953, the Green Scarfs have been laying plans for a mammoth laulau sale to bring in the where-with-all to carry on a detachment recreational and social program.

Determination plus team work paved the way for the detachment's softball team to emerge champions of the Special Troops Softball Tournament that was recently concluded. Members of the victorious team were: M/Sgt Ben Pedro, Sergeants Nelson Kato, Bob Masuda, Wilfred Shobu, Arthur Whittington, Nelson Loo, Roland Yee, Richard Miki, Merle Kelai, Cpl Edward Tomoyasu, Cpl Reuben Cockett, Privates Richard Ono, Melvin Chan, Satoru Fujikawa, Albert Fong and Richard Hiu. Sgt Wilfred Shobu managed the team.

Presently, the detachment is "battling" in the Special Troops Basketball Tournament. Making up the team are M/Sgt Ben Pedro, Sergeants Roland Yee, Bob Masuda, Nelson Loo, David Mahukona, Merle Kelai and Arthur Whittington and Privates Melvin Chan, Richard Ono, Richard Hiu, Manuel Ferreira, Leroy Akamine, and Satoru Fujikawa.

The detachment's sincere thanks go to Herbert T. Hayashi, contractor; Milton Goo, contractor, and "Tastee Freeze" for their generous sponsoring of the unit's athletic program.

Hq & Hq Co 298th Inf

By M/Sgt Thomas N. See

In preparation for the Annual IG Inspection Capt David F. de Costa, Company Commander, improvised a new system of dividing the workload of the unit in order that each Platoon, Section, and Squad would become better acquainted with the functions of the Company as a whole. Reports to date indicate that this plan was an excellent idea inasmuch as all personnel performed their assigned duties with eagerness and zest. To begin with this system served a two-fold purpose: familiarized personnel with duties other than their platoon assignments, and unveiled many potential leaders. Although we are proud of the accomplishments and cooperation displayed by all participants, we must commend Sgts Enos, Pakele, Pacheco, Yamada, and Cpl Supnet for their individual interests and devotion. Not forgetting, of course, the Regimental Headquarters "yardmen" who spent eleven successive weeks beautifying our grounds.

We are proud to announce that another former enlisted man of this unit is now sporting "Gold bars." If you want to meet him take a look at Company A and ask for Lt George M. Miyachi. Lt Miyachi is a shining example of the opportunities offered enlisted men of the National Guard by way of the Army Extension Course Program. Lt Miyachi enlisted in Hq & Hq Co in December of 1950 and has moved from the grade of Private to 2nd Lieutenant in less than three years. Our congratulations, SIR!

While we are celebrating Lt Miyachi's appointment we take this opportunity of welcoming 2nd Lt Thomas M. Shields to our unit. Lt Shields is a recent returnee from Koera and has been assigned as the Communications Platoon Leader.

The NCO Club has just announced that they will sponsor a Christmas Party during December for all wives and children of its members. The Executive Board has scheduled a meeting to select the General Chairman and to establish the date of the party.

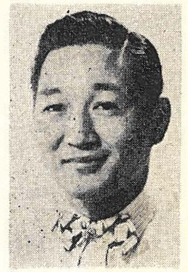
"Do you have a friend or relative who is below 18½ years old or over 26 who is interested in serving his country by way of the National Guard?" "Do you know that you receive a full day's pay, commensurate to the rank you hold, by drilling for two hours each week with the National Gaurd?" "Have you heard that you may apply for a commission in the National Guard, subject to basic qualifications, via several different ways, to include OCS?" "Do you have a Reserve obligation to fulfill? You can erase your obligation by joining and serving with the National Guard." . . . These and many more questions are on the lips of Hq & Hq Co personnel as they march out on a Recruiting Campaign. To reach our goal of 140 enlisted men by Field Training 1954, each platoon has been asked by the Company Commander to launch a recruiting drive.

Tank Co (90 mm Gun), 298th Inf, HNG

By SFC Takeshi Watanabe

The Annual IG Inspection is now a thing of the past and all indicates that this year's IG was the most successful one. Lt Col James S. Simmerman conducted the night phase of the inspection which was held on the 19 of October. He commented that he was very pleased with the training, conduct, and appearance of the men.

Continued on page 20



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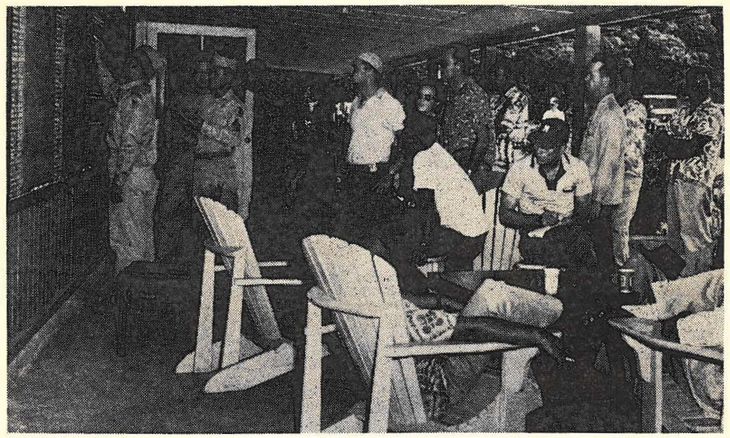
Territorial Law Enforcement Pistol Tournament

September 1953

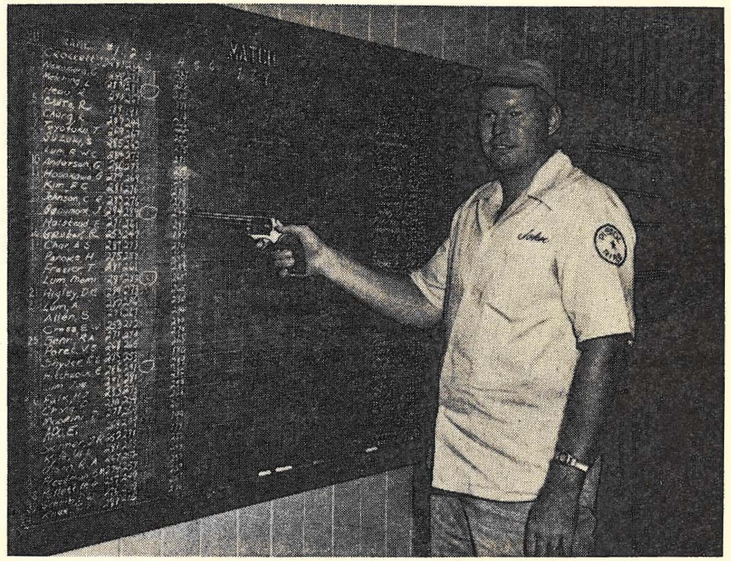


HNG Team — Kneeling left to right: E. Hara, S. Heu, C. R. Johnson (Coach), R. Yoshimura, M. Hashimoto. Standing left to right: G. Roberts, H. Panoke, A. S. Char, J. R. Beaumont Jr. (Captain), P. Kaimuloa, R. Tanabe. Missing: A. Conti.

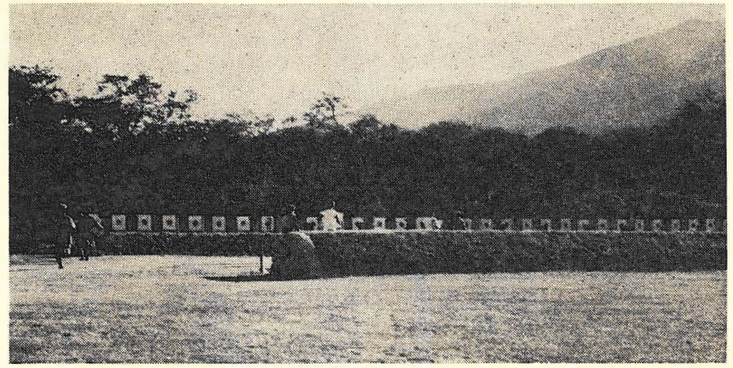


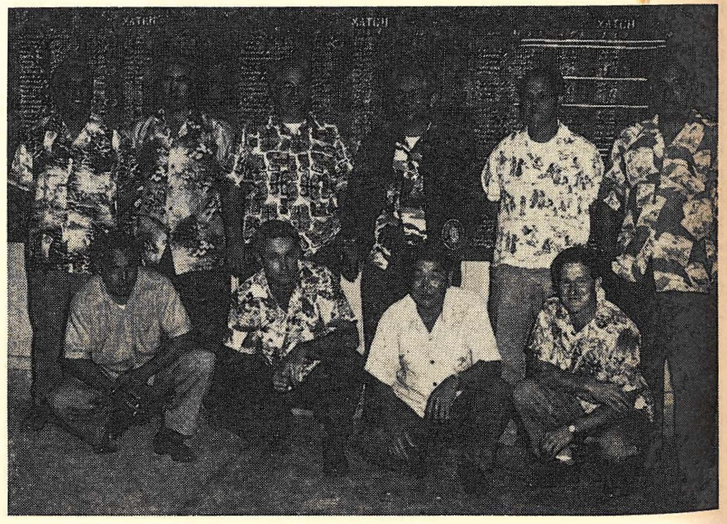
The statistical section at work. Left to right: CWO A. Chun, CFO Y. Kuwae and M/Sgt C. Chock are posting while the shooters are looking on.

M/Sgt John H. Beaumont Jr., HNG, 13th TLEPT Individual Champion.



The Maui Police Range, scene of 13th TLEPT (26-27 September 1953)





Honolulu Police Team — Kneeling left to right: J. Lum, E. Hitchcock, G. Hosokawa, H. Falk. Standing left to right H. Panoke, J. Cabral, J. Crockett, T. Toyofuku, P. Chong, and G. Anderson.



Chinese Gun Club — Kneeling left to right: Clemens Knox, Richard W. K. Lum, Raymond Chang, George Nakamura. Standing left to right: Herbert Panoke, Soo C. Kim, Reynold Heau, Ah Sung Char, Francis Gora.

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Tank Co 298th Inf (*Cont.*)

All in all, he indicated that we have made much improvement since the past years. A wise word was added when he remarked that we still do have lots of room for improvement. Let's keep up the good works You Tankers! The day phase was equally successful which was conducted on the following day with Maj Joseph A. Bradley (Eagle Eye) giving this Company a once over. He too was very pleased over the last year IG Inspection as the records and reports showed. He stated that the armory and field encampment, training and attendance all points favorably. However, the Ordnance Technical Inspection Reports showed definite organization maintenances were needed on tanks. Well men, let's do something about it. We can all feel proud of the fact that it was the effort of you Pvts, PFCs, Cpls, and Sgts that made it all possible. Of course, a deserving pat on the back goes to Sfc Gabby Gaboya who set the course straight and accounted for more than his share. Buy him a coke. All the officers agreed that the cooperation they received from the EM were something to behold.

M/Sgt Hirabara, who had recently returned from the Special NG Officer Candidate School at Ft Riley, Kansas, is now sporting a new second john bar.

Lt Palacio, a former member of this outstanding unit, is now the new CO for Co E of Waialua. Unquestionably, he left with deep regret. Good luck to you!

Lt Harold T. Oie, who possesses an enviable record in Korea and who is also a WW II Vet, is now with this organization.

If some of the men are flashing smiles, here's the answer to it. Promoted to Sgt from Cpl are David Antone and Jerry Lopez; to Cpl from PFC are Nathan K. Hale and Yukio Miyahara; to Pvt E-2 is Ralph Rego.

Hv Mort Co 298th Inf

Two weeks ago our company had its annual IG inspection. On that one night we were to be inspected and judged for our whole year's work. The men, all spruced up in their shiny helmet liners, combat boots and khaki uniforms, stood in rigid ranks as the inspecting officer, Lt Col Ashley, went among them. Even the old-timers couldn't help being a little nervous, a little too stiff. Their performance that night would decide what rating Heavy Mortars Company would get for the past year. The buildings had already been fixed up and painted, the yard cleaned, mowed and watered, and all the administrative details taken care of by some loyal guardsmen who came down on week ends and even on evenings during the week to help Sergeant Iha prepare for the inspection.

We have not yet heard the results of that night's inspection. However, the company commander was very pleased with the performance of the men. The day phase went along smoothly too, so thus far things look pretty encouraging.

The following men joined our company since summer camp: Carl Akita, Thomas Aragaki, John Davis, Roy Holck, James Konno, Mun Hop Leong, Clarence Serrao, Leonard Tominaga, Calvin Nakamoto, James Kashima, and Pvt E-2s Robert Hirata and Edwin Uyeda.

The following men were promoted from grade E-1 to E-2: George Arakaki, Robert Hirata, Dudley Chee and Carl Hansen Jr. Iwao Hisanaga was promoted from grade E-3 to E-4.

Hq & Hq Co 1st Bn 298th Inf

By Coys Arthur Yamamoto

October 26 was an important day for the men of the Hq & Hq Company. Our CO finally became an old man when he was presented with Captain bars by Lt Col Schaefer III, 298th Regimental Commander. Congratulations Capt Kippen.

Sgt Anderson from the Message Center grumbled to this reporter that news concerning his section never did appear in this column. So here's to your section—PFC Kenneth Ching was recently advanced to Signal Service Clerk and the Section was increased by the addition of two new Motor Messengers, Pvts Chung and Liu.

IG Inspection News—Men passing by the P & A Building thought that a war was being fought upstairs. The story was later revealed that during Sfc Kahapea's class on Demolition, he used firecrackers to assimilate the exploding of booby traps and satchel charges. As Pvt Young puts it, "Gee, we got a *bang* out of that class!"

The men of the Hq & Hq Company can be proud of themselves on the showing which they did on Inspection night, especially on the neat appearance in ranks and the snap answers given to the Inspecting Officer. Congratulations should also be given to M/Sgt Paz for his efficient work in the office as Company Administrator and to Sfc Castillio for the spic and span condition of his supply room. Congratulations M/Sgt Paz and Sfc Castillio from the men of the Company.

Co A, 298th Inf, HNG

By M/Sgt Samuel A. Ching

Congratulations to the men of Able Company for their fine support in preparation for this year's IG Inspection. Our turnout for extra details on week nights and week-ends were applaudable.

Their fine showing on the night of the Inspection showed that they still have the "No Scared 'Em" spirit in them. First of all our attendance went up to 95% for that night. Boots were gleaming with fine polish work that took a lot of elbow grease. The men looked sharp, were sharp, and felt sharp while they were striving for an ultimate goal.

It would be a great injustice not to congratulate our Administrative, Supply, and Maintenance Technician, Sgt Maurice A. Souza, for his spirit and efforts in turning out remarkable supply and administrative records and status of equipment.

We welcome with open arms two new Lieutenants who were recently assigned to our organization, 1st Lt Raymond Y. Oyama and 2nd Lt George M. Miyachi. Lt Oyama was recently separated from the Army after serving a considerable amount of time in Korea with a weapons platoon.

Lt Miyachi just received his commission after completing the ten series course while in State Headquarters of this Regiment.

Our warmest aloha to Sgt Dexter M. Sanada, who by the time this issue is published, will be on active duty via the Organized Reserve Corps.

Co B 298th Inf

By M/Sgt Reginald S. Lee

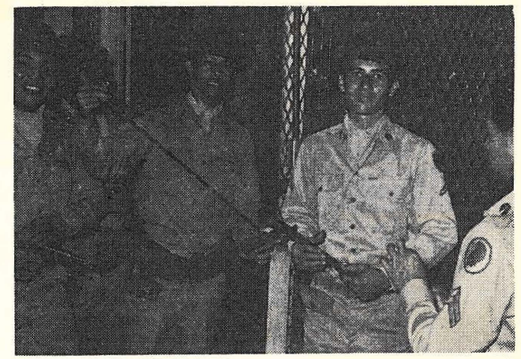
"Whew," the IG is finally over ond we hope that we have had a successful inspection. When the ratings come out, let's hope that Baker is right up there.

Everyone worked hard and each tried to do his share. The CO's thanks go to everyone in the company to bring it up to shape. These hard working mess personnel prepared chow for one of the many working days: Mess steward, Sfc Herbert Kalani; cooks, Sgts Herbert Murayama and Ernesto Rabago; Cpl Dado Camarillo, and kitchen helpers, Pvts Robert Alvarico and Oroyan Bruno. Administrative Technician Sgt Harry Hasegawa was probably the busiest man in the company during the pre-IG period.

WOJG-1 Paul S. H. Hong has been assigned to the company as Unite Administrator. It's a long time back to 1946 when this scribe knew Mr. Hong as the Supply Sgt and caretaker for Hq Co, 298th.

Promoted to their present grades were: Sgts Roger H. Tam and Martin H. Y. Wong; Cpls Donald S. M. Chang, John D. Cruze, and Thomas F. Mason. PFC's Alvin G. Borges, Hamilton M. S. Chock, and Paul J. Kealoha; Pvts-2 Robert A. Berasis, Victor A. Cuban, Frank K. Dela Cerna, Richard B. De Ponte, Donald W. Ferriera, Anthony Hatico, Thomas Mitte, Lawrence J. Mundon, Bruno Oroyan, Gilbert Quiniola, and Donald H. S. Yim.

Joining the company are Robert Alvarico, Douglas R. Ching, and Robert K. B. Young.



Company B, 298th RCT. L. to R.: Pvt Joseph Caballero, Cpl Arthur Mahoe, Pvt Ernest Chop (background), Pvt Daniel Esperon. PFC Paul Kealoha assists Armorer Artificer Cpl Geo. Raymond in collecting and checking weapons.

Co C 298th Inf

By Simpson

Back with C Company after two years is 2nd Lt Joseph Holck. Lt Holck was transferred from C Company when he was commissioned in 1951. Lt. Holck is now executive officer of the company as well as Training Officer. He is a veteran of World War II and completed training for his commission with "10 Series" extension courses. Says Lt Holck, "It's great to be back."

The Company congratulates Mr. Henry English. The popular Mr. English recently was promoted to Warrant Officer Senior Grade and has been appointed Battalion Administrator of the First Battalion. As one veteran of C Company remarked, "Our loss is the Battalion's gain."

At long last the Bowling trophy won by C Company bowlers goes on display. Supply Sgt Wally Inouye has procured a display case which is being mounted in the company day room. The trophy will share honors in the case with other Charlie Company awards. The bowl-

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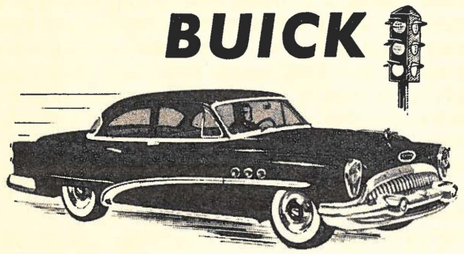

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Co Co 298th (*Cont.*)

ing trophy was won by keglers Hazledon Kaeck, Ray Shishido, Eddie Kealanahele, Fred Castillo and Hiro Teramae over other teams of the First Battalion. The foot high trophy was beautifully engraved by the Sports Committee of the battalion.

Sfc Roy Spencer and Sgt George Nishida of C Company are members of the 298th RCT Golf team. The Sergeants were among those selected after a 36 hole Medal Play match for membership on the 298th team. Both are active members of local golf clubs. Spencer regularly knocks them down the fairway for the Deans Golf Club and Nishida plays for the Buzzard Golf Club. The 298th team is matched against the 299th RCT Team on November 7 and 8 at the Schofield course, Kalakaua.

Recently completed, the new Conference Room is being used extensively by all instructors and officers of the company. Featuring a stage, blackboards and sliding canec screens, the room is spotlighted and arranged so as to enable the most effective use of instructional material by the instructor. The room was used for the first time IG night and received favorable comment from the officers inspecting the area.

Sgt James Letoto presides in the company's new Training Room. Located just off the day room, the training room has work space for instructors and the latest Subject Schedules and Training and Field Manuals. GTA charts and aids are available for use at any time by instructors. Sgt Letoto is on duty in the room and aids company instructors in the preparation of lesson plans as well as suggesting ways in which to make the classes more interesting through more effective presentation. Sgt. Letoto is a graduate of St. Louis College and has attended the Army's school at Ft Benning, Georgia. Lt Holck's office is located in the Training Room where he too is ready to aid in all phases of instruction.

1st Lt William Burgess, CO, has announced two promotions in line with company policy of promoting those who earn and are worthy of promotion. Cpl George Nishida was promoted to Sergeant and PFC Edward N. Saito is now Cpl Saito. Nishida is a member of the weapons platoon while Saito is a machine gunner.

Hq 2nd Bn 298th Inf

By M/Sgt Sotero A. Bailado

While all Hawaii was busy celebrating Aloha Week, Second Battalion 298th Infantry was busy preparing and getting ready for its Annual IG Inspection. Hq Co received their day and night phase on 19 October. Also being inspected on the evening of 19 October were "Easy" company, "George" company, "How" company, and the "Tankers." Day phase for Comapny E was on 22 October, Company G on 23 October, Company H on 21 October, and Tank Co on 20 October. "Fox" company received theirs on 26 October. From all indications and from past experiences all units in this command should come out with flying colors.

Successfully passing the Federal Promotion Board have meant gold bar promotions to the following members of this battalions. They are former Sgts Rosario Daguio of Company H, now assigned as P&A Platoon Leader of Hq Co, John D. Castro of Company H, now as signed as Platoon Leader in Company F, and M/Sgt Minoru Hirabara of Tank Co now assigned as Executive Officer in the same unit. Congratulations, sir.

Hq 2nd Bn (*Cont.*)

Because of being "too" young Sgt Roland Y. Kanemaru of Company H will have to impatiently wait to be eligible to face the Promotion Board in early November. He too will become a Second Lieutenant if found qualified. All of the officers named above were recent graduates at the Special Army National Guard Officer's Candidate School at Ft Riley, Kansas.

Also coming up from the ranks was former M/Sgt Herbert I. Kumai of Company H. He is now WOJG Kumai and is capably assuming the duties of Unit Administrator.

Another new-comer in our battalion is Lt Richard Y. Noguchi. He is assigned as Platoon Leader in Company E. He formerly served as a Sgt in Korea.

Lt Harold T. Oie has just completed his tour from extended active duty in Korea and now is with Tank Company. He formerly was a member of Service Company 298th Infantry.

Recently promoted to the rank of captain were former Lts Larry S. Tamanaha CO of Hq Co, Isaac K. Mahelona CO of Company F and Richard M. Hendricks CO of Tank Co. Also receiving a promotion is former WOJG Hideo Kono to CWO.

Two projects are being slated for this battalion within the next few weeks. Basketball and the caliber .22 rifle tournament. Interest in both activities has been so great we feel that this would be the best year yet since we've started these projects.

Co F 298th Inf

By M/Sgt Isayas D. Santa Ana

Success Story: M/Sgt Candido R. Panerio has completed his ten series course and has applied for a commission in the HNG. Dinky, a hard working family man, studied most diligently to achieve his goal. He enlisted in this unit as a Corporal after serving with the 1st Filipino Infantry US Army in Leyte, Samar, and Luzon during World War II. A smart leader, he worked himself up to a Master Sergeant in four years. Once a week Dinky would travel to McKinley High School from Ewa Beach to complete his GED tests. He had to quit school while a sophomore in order to help out with such a large family. M/Sgt Panerio would reach home from McKinley in the late hours of the night, but still had time to bone up on the latest FMs and TMs.

Discussion at his civilian employment would often lead to subjects such as camouflage, fire and manuever, company administration, supply maintenance, and military law. A peek in the "sign out file for references" always revealed that three or four manuals were signed out to Panerio. When discouragment or problems appeared, Capt Mahelona and 2nd Lt Aranaydo, another believer in the "stick-to-iveness" in the ten series, would be Panerio's inspiration to dig in just a bit harder and longer.

An officer a year has been a reality since 1951. The "up from the ranks" officers, 2nd Lt Amancio '51, 2nd Lt Rapoza '52, 2nd Lt Aranaydo '53, and M/Sgt Panerio



Co F 298th Inf (*Cont.*)

a likely '54er, have added zeal and enthusiasm for the "Men of Fox" taking the ten series. M/Sgt John Naone, the next certain to complete the 10er, Sgt Enmerano Torricer, an up and coming leader, Sfc Ricardo Ebia, a soldier even at home, Sfc Felix Samson, and Ex-1st Cavalry man, and M/Sgt Ricardo Herodies, ancient but steady and reliable, are a few now burning electricity for studies in the extension courses rather than on TV.

Beach Party: The Stripers sponsored a beach party at Ewa Beach on 9 August 1953. General chairman was Felix Samson. Great assistance came from Dinky Panerio, Rick Herodies, Semon Dano, Jonah Chung, Bill Mahi, Alfred Respecio, Samson Palahang, and many more unheralded workers. Ono Pinoy dishes were served for lunch and after the softball game, the boy and girl volley ball games, and swimming, juicy sweet watermelons melted in the mouths of everybody present.

Carnival: Headed by 2nd Lts Amancio and Aranaydo, and ably advised by Capt Mahelona, the "Men of Fox" held a display of weapons and movies at the recent Waipahu Carnival. The added attraction was the presence of a Tank from Tank Company. Much credit go to Capt Herndricks, generous and likeable CO of Tank Company and to Sfc Philip Gaboya, Adm & Supply Technician of Tank Co.

A similar display was also presented at the Waianae Lion's Carnival held at the Waianae Park. Capt Mahelona was the head man there.

Promotions: Sincerely earned promotions went to the following: To Sgts, Irenio Ganigan, Bob Kaneshiro, and Avelino Sabog; to Cpl, Reuben (Astaire) Alivado; to PFCs, Ben Bolos, Robert Fujioka ,Clarence Kim, Hidemi Kiyabu, William (Shortstop) Morales, Wallace (Cowboy) Pool, Ronald "Aloha Week" Ronquilio, and Sam Tomontong; to Pvt E-2s, William Agbayani, Phil Aranaydo, Walter Asato, Cornwal Matsusaka, Masayuki Nishida, Philip Pavao, Donald Reese, Rommald Wabinga, and Hisanori Watanabe.

Suckers: Adriano Mendoza, Robert Aranaydo, and John Naone were the latest to join the ranks of the "Ball & Chain." Congratulations.

Aloha: 2nd Lt Basil W. Hansen, transfer from Hq & Hq Co 2nd Bn, has effectively and efficiently taken the most driest subject (according to the fellas) and made it the main dish of the Advance Tng Group. The subject—Map Reading.

Masami Bentosino, Michael Kalahiki, and Edward (Junior Cowboy) Pool, are the newest additions to the company. They handle their weapons like veterans or words to that effect were made about the new men by Major Albert Yim Jr., S-4 298th RCT, when he made a recent inspection.

Co G 298th Inf

By Pvt Ernest Fong Jr.

All hail Headquarters Platoon! In a recent interplatoon softball tournament the Headquarters Platoon, lead by versatile Sgt Reuben Lum went victorious throughout the series. Coming from behind in their initial game with only six players to defeat the strong Second Platoon, the Champs rolled through the tourney with ease, defeating each opponent by a margin of at least 12 runs. Members of the Championship Team were Capt Conrad Tsukayama, WOJC Francis Lum, M/Sgt Edmond Jones, Sgt Reuben Lum, PFC Richard Kiyono, Pvts Rodney Anamizu and Ernest Fong Jr.

In a neck-to-neck finish the First Platoon won the Victor Award for their splendid attendance record during the last quarter with a 97.7%. Congratulations men!

Congratulations are in order to the following men for their recent promotions to grades as indicated: Sgts Allen Watson, Joseph Tehada; Cpls Solomon Fely Arthur Gorai, Kwai Sun Kam; PFCs Richard Kiyono, Joseph Kubo, Ronald Oshima.

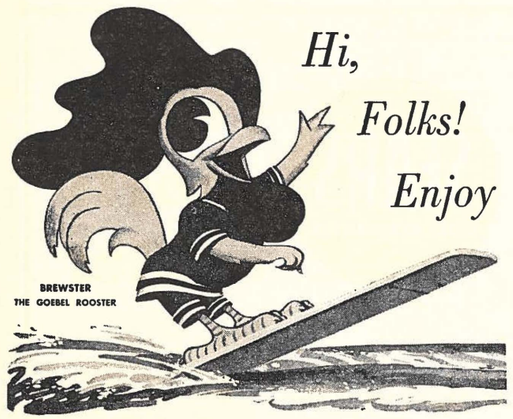
Best of luck to Pvts Rodney Anamizu and Harold Arakawa who are presently attending the Radio Repair Course at USARPAC.

Co H 298th Inf

By WOJG Herbert I. Kumai

Promoted to the commissioned ranks of the HNG were Sgts Castro and Daguio, who were graduated from the NGOCS at Ft Riley, Kansas. Congratulations and best wishes. Also promoted were M/Sgt Herbert Kumai to WOJC-1 Unit administrator for Co H 298 vice, CWO Hideo Kono, who was transferred to Tank Co, Wahiawa, T.H., and 1st Lt Richard S. Furukawa to CO vice, Capt Hironobu Hino, who transferred to inactive NG. To be promoted as 2nd Lts in the near future will be M/Sgt Lopez, who has successfully completed the ten series, and Sgt Kanemaru a graduate of NGOCS, Ft Riley, Kansas.

To promote a closer relation between the men in the platoon, this unit started a program to award a trophy to the best platoon who successfully retains three wins in succession. Under the careful guidance of M/Sgt Lopes and Sfc Miyahara, HMG platoon emerged victor.



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483rd FA Bn

Units of this Battalion who have already been inspected by the USARPAC Inspector General are, namely Headquarters & Headquarters Battery, Battery B, Battery C, BatteryA with Service Battery inspected on 30 October 1953. These inspections were begun on 26 October 53, Headquarters Battery being the first battery to be inspected. Many complimentary remarks were made by the IG Inspectors on the night phase of the inspection on 26 October 1953, the inspection in ranks, the smoothness that the training was conducted, the attentiveness of the personnel in classrooms. Many midnight oils were burnt in the batteries in preparation for these inspections. Your efforts were not in vain men, as the comments made on the critques were very favorable.

With the Annual IG Inspection almost over this battalion is preparing for the first of six Inactive Duty Training exercises. The first weekend training is scheduled for 5-6 December 1953. This battalion is expected to depart for Makua Valley the afternoon of the 5 December and return the afternoon of 6 December 1953, for a Battalion Service Practice. Units will bivouac on the field adjacent to the location of the firing batteries. Batteries will register their guns on the artillery impact area. The outdoor training is scheduled to afford training to Battery personnel in applying what knowledge they received through classroom instructions. The battalion is also endeavoring to surpass the battalion drill attendance of 89% achieved during 1952.

During the year many officers were elevated in rank. They are to Capt's: 1st Lt Kerwin R. Keys, Bn-S-2; 1st Lt Charles M. Wills Jr., C.O. Battery A; 1st Lt Steve Sebetich, C.O. Battery B; to 1st Lt: 2nd Lt Jeffery T. Ishimoto, Train Commander for Service Battery. The Battalion also commissioned a few brand new 2nd Johns they are: SFC David Y. F. Lai, assigned as the Asst S-3 for the Bn. Sgt Lai was the Operations Sgt in the FDC Section, a walking calculator. PFC Alfred H. H. Hee, Hy & Hy Btry was assigned as the Battery Motor Officer. Both of these men were graduates of the University having received their sheepskins. Lt Lai a Bachelor of Arts degree in Chemistry, Lt. Hee a Bachelor of Arts degree in Business Administration.

Hq Battery 483rd F.A. Bn

By Sgt George L. Lindo

Things are really buzzing down at the Battery area as of late, and why not, Hq Btry has continued to lead the Battalion with a 95% average for Monday night drill attendance. Congratulations fellows, keep up the good work. Speaking of good work and congratulations, former Sfc David Lai, NCO of the Fire Direction Center, recently received his 2nd Lt's bars at a battalion formation from Col Shaefer, RCT Commander. Lt Lai has been a faithful NCO and will no doubt make an excellent officer.

Notice the new stripes on Unit Administrator, Supply Sgt, Sfc Roy Sakumoto, a well earned promotion Roy; you're doing a fine job. Also receiving recent promotion for work well done from Cpls to Sgts are Richard Au and Ronald Young; from PFCs to Cpls are Richard Nelson III, Sam Kapu, Arthur Horswill, Herman Sakata, James Kunipo, Masakazu Takesue, George Tamura.

And for Cpl George Isobe, Btry Clerk; and Sfc Wm Nakamura, NCO Radio Section, it was wedding bells. Both men have left their bachelor ranks behind and have taken lovely brides. Best of luck.

Sgt David Lee was a recent winner of the Three Year Perfect Attendance pin. Sfc Lee has set a example that all of us can shoot at.

Noted a lot of new faces in the Supply Room the other evening, drawing equipment for the first time. Among these were: Pvts James Y. Miyose, Allan Au, Henry J. Carter Jr., Lawrence K. Koseki, Alexander B. Mossman, William C. Perry and PFC Henry Makini.

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

By Mike Rowave

DEPARTMENT OF LEARNING. We salute "Honor Students" S/Sgt Fred Ing (Radar Maintenance), A2c's Abraham Naehu (Communications Center Specialist) and Ralph Platt (AC&W Operator)!

Returning from mainland service schools to enjoy "Aloha Week" in Hawaii Nei were the following officers and airmen:

From Tyndall AFB, Florida (Aircraft Controllers) Capt Zolton Adam and Lt Robert Hayes. Hating to leave, but had to from Scott AFB, Illinois (Personnel Officer)Lt Henry Lau.

FE Warren AFB, Wyoming lost (Supply Officer) Capt Robert Liddle to us. Also from this beautiful air force base were (Communications Center Specialists) A2's Carl Kanetake, David Keohokapu, Abraham Naehu, Ewin Takahashi, A3c Raymond Seto, (Central Office Equipment Mechanic) A2c Waner Chow, and (Vehicle & Motorized Equip & Engine Mech) A2c Robert Fukuhara.

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109th AC & W Sq (*Cont.*)

And look at all of these "Scope Dopes" from Keesler AFB, Mississippi! (AC&W Operators) A2c's Esidro Adlawan, Frederick Chee, Norman Chong, Donald Chow, John Hong, James Kurita, Franklin Morishige, Ralph Platt, Pacifico Sabio, Nicholas Teves, Joseph Tibayan, Wallace Tirrelll, Alejandro Yoro, Francis Uchino, A3c's Alfredo Agua, Morris Chang, Tom Endo, Randolph Freeman, Robert Freeman, Eugene Goo, Wendell Kim, Franklin Leong, Frederick Lum, Robert Lum, Wallace Nakamoto, Carlito Rofoli, Edwin Suzuki, Daniel Takamatsu, Lawrence Takayesu, and Bert Yamaguchi.

Dit-Dah-Dits from Keesler AFB, Mississippi (Radio Operators) were A3c's Philip Minicola and Calvin Yuen. And from my favorite section (Radar Maintenance) are returning "Ace Trouble-Shooters" S/Sgt Fred Ing, A1c's Philip Mark, William Sato Jr, A2c's Donald Chun and Roland Sagum Jr.

A hale and hearty welcome to our long lost orphans from Lackland AFB, Texas (USAF Basic Military Training) A3c's Franklin Agena, Jiro Arakaki, Abel August Jr, Lawrence Chang, Verne Hammock, Richard Matsushima, Theodore Mauliola, Harry B. W. Lee, Richard Puaa, Pedro Rilveria, Edward Tengan, Franklin Uyeda, and Allen Wong.

Awaiting orders to take him to Scott AFB, Illinois (Personnel Specialist) is S/Sgt. Clifford Chee.

DEPARTMENT OF WEDDED BLISS. The Welcome Mat of the "Ball & Chainers Club" has been spread out for the following incoming members: S/Sgt and Mrs Federiko Galariada, A1c and Mrs Daniel Figueira, A1c and Mrs Edward Uemori, A3c and Mrs Francis Hosaka, and A3c and Mrs Buenaventura Pabingwit.

And how about A3c Philip Minicola? Well . . . Maybe!

DEPARTMENT OF SUCCESS. This is where the uniform shirt collars and sleeves grow heavy, (and pockets too)! Now holding captaincy are: George Fanning, Arthur Ishimoto, Herbert Isonaga, Robert Liddle, and George Miki.

Graduated to T/Sgt's were Susumu Furuika and William Javier. New S/Sgt's were Clifford Chee, Federiko Galariada, and Jason Yuen. Upped to A/1c were Harold Abe, Samuel Kaomea, John Hance, Robert Shimabuku, Kelvin Shimokawa, Walter Sugiyama, Thomas Tanabe, Robert Tateoka, and Gilbert Yamaki.

To A/2c's at last were Richard Asato, Takashi Asato, Alvin Chang, Norman Chong, Alan Gyotoku, Walter Horie, Joe Kaneshiro, Ralph Kaneshiro, Thomas Kawamoto, William Ko, James Kobayashi, Clarence Kuwahara, Norman Kuwahara, George Lee, Harry M. Lee, Frederick Lum, Bernado Marcos, Kenneth Nagata, Paul Nagata, George Nakamura, Luther Okoga, James Oshiro, Melville Rutherford, Ralph Shun, Edwin Suzuki, Donald Tanaka, William Teruya, Harry Tsuhako, Kenneth Tyau, Francis Uchino, David Vendiola, Paul Yamada, and Bert Yamaguchi.

To Single Stripers (A/3c) Franklin Agena, Waldemar Aiwohi, Jiro Arakaki, Richard Arakaki, Thomas Ashimine, Abel August Jr, Alexander Brenner, Simeon Bright Jr, Lawrence Chang, Howard Char, Albert Endo, Verne Hammock, Harold Hayashi, James Inatsuka, Raymond Kakimoto, Kenneth Kaneshiro, Kenneth Kusumoto, Harry B. W. Lee, Larry Matsumoto, Richard Matsushima, Theodore Mauliola, Philip Minicola, Alan Mishima, Clifford Murakami, Harry Oda, Ernest Pacarro, Richard Puaa, Pedro Rilveria, James Sakamoto, Lawrence Sato, Richard Shiroma, Herbert Soon, Harold Takenaka, Edward Tengan, Junius Tenn, Raymond Tokuda, Kenneth Uchida, Franklin Uyeda, Manabu Uyehara, Mercer Vicens, Allen Wong, and Robert Wong.

OL' SARGE'S CORNER. Congratulations to A2c and Mrs Lawrence Camvel who have infanticipating all this time.

The brand new brass you see in the outfit are Lts Reginald Auna, Richard Lam, and Harold Wong.

New enlistees are A1c Mitsuru Uda, A/B's Linus Chock, Melvin Go, George Hayashi, Denis Kam, Dennis Lee, Donald Oshiro, and Hitoshi Sasabe.

Have you noticed Major John Dolan's sudden pick-up in his actions? Could it be due to that shiny new "hard-top" Buick he's driving these days?

Good luck to the new homeowners M/Sgt Richard Kondo and T/Sgt Susumu Furuike.

Since the transfer of S/Sgt Harold Martinez to the 8199th RTS, M/Sgt Kondo has earned the title of "Grand Ole Man of the Airmen."

I hear-tell that the Basics from our squadron ate out a whole restaurant in San Antonio, Texas. While at training, they were the pride of Lackland AFB, Texas, being foremost in all sports and any form of entertainment.

I still don't see why there's so much fuss and bother about this here new fad about 'DRAGNET', remarked one of our Basics, "We've been doing 'Hukilau' for years and years now."



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110th Army Band, HNG

By SGT STANLEY T. SUEFUJI

Hi! I am your new reporter from the 110th Army Band, Sgt Suefuji. Needless to say I am the latest addition to this organization. I hope to keep up the good work and keep you as well informed as my predecessor.

To begin with I find this unit small but full of cooperative spirit as well as moral. The only thing lacking a this moment seems to be the attendance. The last few weeks the attendance has been poor, let's get it up boys. Other than that we are in the hard to beat class.

Recruiting seems to be a problem here. Musicians here seem to be either too young or too old. What's left are in the Capital City of Honolulu trying his luck in this cruel world. Well, such is life, however; we are all trying our best to get new recruits so I'm sure come IG time we'll have 100% strength and attendance.

We are all pau with our technical inspections. Thank goodness. From reports I found in the unit file I gather we did just dandy, so let me say to you men of this unit, your CO and myself extend our hearty appreciation for a job well done.

Hq & Hq Co 299th Inf

IG is right around the corner and that extra hustle and bustle will surely be noticed from here on out till the big day arrives. Preparing for the Inspector General is like a lassie preparing for a date. Why? Well, she doesn't pretty up during the day for a date that evening does she? Instead she sets her hair, cleans and polishes her nails, checks on her choice of evening wear, etc. She really gets hep to it and pretties up as the time draws near. Well, that's the way it is like for the units. You prepare for it all during the year and when a day or two before the IG you vacuum clean, straighten up and give your equipment a general last minute facelifting.

For this organization this big day will be on the 2nd of November. The past six years we have had the following overall rating: 1947 to 1949 inclusive, satisfactory; 1950 to 1952 inclusive, excellent; 1953—?

We have been very fortunate indeed to have enlisted Pvts Fredrick Fukuchi, Nobuo Ishii, Setsuo Kanekuni and George Y. Tamashiro for a hitch with this Unit of the fighting 299th. Incidently Setsuo Kanekuni is the brother of WOJG Kanekuni, the Unit Administrator of Tank Company 299th Inf.

SFC Nakahara and Cpl Shishido, who are from the "Eyes and Ears" platoon of the regiment, shoved off via TPA Aloha Airliner on 6 October to attend the Infantry Intelligence and Reconnaissance Specialist Course at the TIS, Ft Benning, Georgia. This will be the first and maybe the last trip to the mainland for the two, so they say, and are hoping to make good what the government has invested in them and come out of the TIS with flying colors. This will be preceded by a 15 day leave to see as much of the great USA as time and loot permits. You lucky fellows. We all are green with envy.

Capt John d' Araujo left on the 15th of September to attend the Associate Infantry Officer Advance Course at the TIS, Ft Benning, Georgia. This is his second trip to the TIS so my Captain shouldn't find it difficult to get around. Don't get me wrong readers.

Also to be leaving shortly for the mainland are Col Frank A. Alameda, our Regimental Commander, and Major George S. McEldowney. Col Alameda is slated to leave here on the 17th of October to attend the indoctrination course at the Air, Ground Operation School at Southeastern Pine, N.C., whereas Major McEldowney will be attending the National Guard Convention sometime next month.

Pau for now.

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

Here we are at press again. Before going on any further, we boast and proudly so, our drill percentage for the past quarter. The drill percentage for July, August and September was 99.6%, 97.8% and 98.2% respectively. We placed third for July and August, and led the Regiment for the month of September. The first time to hold this distinction since its recognition 6 October 1946.

We are also happy to announce that Lt Herbert A. Segawa received his Federal recognition, effective 8 June 1953, and is Section Leader in the Litterbearer Section of the Collecting Platoon. Some of us expected to see him pass around some cigars as Mrs. Segawa presented him with a future "Medic" on 8 October 1953. Congratulations and may his troubles be many more little ones.

Not being an exception in the Regiment, the unit has been busy brushing, cleaning and painting, in preparation for the various technical inspections. Now that it is over, deficiencies will be corrected for the IG's inspection.

Recruits welcomed into the unit the past quarter were, Milton C. Bento, Allan L. Ludwig, Sydney M. Oshiro and Paul Tam Sing.

Tank Co (90mm Gun) 299th Inf

The Annual Technical Inspections are almost completed with the exception of Ordnance Inspection which is to be conducted on 23 and 26 October 1953. After these Technical Inspections, we will be busy preparing for the forthcoming IG inspection.

2nd Lt Jack K. Suwa, CO of this unit was promoted to 1st Lt on 3 September 1953. Congratulations and wishing you the best of luck.

Sgt Douglas P. Benevides, Cpl Tsuneo Miyashiro and Pfc Masayuki Mitsuda are presently attending the Armored Track Vehicle Maintenance Course at the Armored School, Ft Knox, Kentucky. Upon completion

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Tank Co 299th Inf (*Cont.*)

of this course, they will be qualified to teach the members of their section in Track Vehicle Maintenance.

During the past quarter this unit attained an average attendance of 98%. This is the highest attendance this unit ever attained since this organization was formed. Keep up the good work, boys!

Congratulation to SFC Tsutomu Ueno who recently joined the Ball and Chain gang. SFC Ueno is a Tank Commander in the Second Tank Platoon.

Reenlisting for another term are: SFC Ueno, Sgt Kunihiro, and Sgt. Okinaka. Welcome back.

The following promotions were made during the quarter: To PFC: Pvts Kunihiro, Mai, Okinaka, Torigoe; To PVT-2: Pvt-1's Chang, Clark, Fujiyama, Hawelu Jardine, Lancaster, Riedel, Veincent, Victorino and Zapata.

Heavy Mortar Co 299th Inf, HNG

2nd Lt Isao Joyo joins this unit from Co C 299th Inf as Platoon Leader, and 2nd Lt Louis A. Ferreira was transferred from the Army Aviation Section Hq & Hq Co 299th Inf to fill a vacancy as Platoon Leader.

2nd Lt Abel L. Kahoohanohano, Gunnery Officer, and 2nd Lt David S. Nobriga, Platoon Leader, were transferred to Co C 299th Inf, and Hq Co 1st Bn 299th Inf respectively.

Enlistments:

Cpl Eiho Arakaki, Pvt E-1s Louis Y. Sardinha, Shigeru Yonamine, Joseph Delara Jr., David K. Dutro, Moses Kalanikau, Glenn K. Matsuda, Buster K. Nakamura, James K. Oda, Manuel Souza, Antalio Cabrido, Anthony F. C. Chung, Thomas E. Fernandez, Yutaka Oshiro, James M. Shinmon, John I. Shinoda, Robert T. Takayama, Robert F. de Costa, Waldmar P. Muller, Peter J. Paele, Keawe Wilhelm.

Reenlistments:

M/Sgt Alvin P. Haole, Sfc Fred A. Garcia, Sgts Raymond H. Texeira, Akinori Watanabe, Cpls Frank D. Bal Jr., George M. Filler, PFC Charles Gomes.

Sgt Mitsumi Yamada departed on 8 October 1953 to attend the Inf Basic NCO Course at the Infantry School, Ft Benning Georgia.

1st Bn Med Plat, Med Co 299th Inf, HNG

Death claimed Sgt Benffiamin A. Vares, of Haliimaile, on Sunday, 4 October 1953, at Baldwin Park Beach, Paia, Maui, T.H. Cause of his death has not yet been determined pending a report of the findings of the autopsy.

Sgt Vares, who was 27 years at the time of his death, is survived by his wife, the former Mary Jane Marks of Puunene; his father, Mr. John A. Vares Sr., of Haliimaile, his mother Antionette; seven brothers, Manuel, Abel, John Jr., Thomas, Ernest, Wilfred, who is presently serving with the US Army in Korea, and Patrick, and a sister, Mrs. Dorothy Gomes of Makawao.

He was employed as a carpenter by Maui Pineapple Company, at Haliimaile, for the past seven years. A veteran of World War II, he was at the time of his death a member of the 1st Bn Med Plat Med Co 299th Inf, HNG, Wailuku, holding the rank of Sergeant. He had the distinction of being one of the very few National Guardsmen to be personally commended by the Inspector General, Headquarters, United States Army, Pacific, for his military bearing and qualities of leadership during the regular armory annual IG Inspection of his unit.

He was a member of the Maui Pine Veterans Club, Haliimaile, and a choir member of the St. Joseph's Choir, Makawao, Maui, T.H.

Solemn Requiem High Mass for the repose of his soul was held at the St. Anthony's Catholic Church, Wailuku, at 9:00 a.m., Wednesday, 7 October 1953, with burial following at 4:00 p.m. at the Makawao Veterans Cemetery. Full military honors, with a firing squad furnished by local Guardsman, were tendered him at the time of burial.

Hq & Hq Co 1st Bn 299th Inf, HNG

The present set-up of assignments in this unit are as follows:

Bn Comdr, Lt Col George M. Talbott; Ex Off, Capt August M. Nascimento; Adj & S-1, 1st Lt Seitsu Takahashi; Intel S-2, Capt Harrison H. Perreira; Opn-Tng S-3, Capt Solomon Lee; Supply S-4, Capt Claro R. Capili; Hq Co Comdr, Capt David D. Anderson; Motor Off, 1st Lt Howard E. Afflerback; Comm Off, 2nd Lt David S. Nobriga; P & A Plat Ldr, 2nd Lt Louis J. Abreu; Bn Sgt Major, M/Sgt Frank R. Carvalho; Co First Sgt, M/Sgt Robert K. Nalaielua.

New Enlistments:

Cpls Frank R. de Rego, David Cova; Pvts E-1s Herbert J. Moniz, Francisco Purugganan, Clarence B. Perreira.

Reenlistments:

M/Sgt Harold H. Nako; Sgts Eugene S. Evans, Casto R. Maddela; Cpls Earl L. Helm, Lionel Santos, Gonsalo Aga; PFCs Raphael S. Caires, Flaviano N. Sagabaen. PFC Melvin A. Andrade joined this unit on 1 October 1953 fr Co C 299th Inf.

Promotions:

To PFC: Pvt E-2 Edwin K. Muroki; to Pvt E-2: Pvt E-1s Edward Bediamol, James R. Fernandez, Walter D. Freitas, William M. Molina.

Co A 299th Inf, HNG

1st Lt Charles H. Vierra assumed command of this organization on 1 October 1953, when Capt Joseph J. Kahoohanohano Jr. was relieved as CO and transferred to Co D 299th Inf to command that unit.

2nd Lt Benjamin Q. Ampong returned on 14 October 1953, from the Infantry School, Ft Benning, Ga., where he attended the Infantry Officers Basic Course.

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M/Sgt Manuel Castro, "Old-timer" in this unit, completed twenty-two years of service on 7 August 1953. He has only eight years more to complete thirty years of service.

Enlistments:

Pvt E-1s Albert Carba, Joseph Gonsalves, James Kahakua, Donald K. Kapaku, Isidro Pojas, Henry Spencer, Raymond Aquinde, Eugene F. Helm, Cary H. Honda, David Honokaupu, Simprocio Resari, Walter M. Ishii, Patrick Mau Jr., Stanley T. Morikawa, Lawrence H. Tengan. Sgt Stanley K. Aoki also enlisted for three years.

Reenlistments:

Sgt James Ampong and PFC Joseph C. Arcangel.

Co B 299th Inf, HNG

Enlistments:

Pvt E-1s William I. Kanahele, Francisco Malubay, David K. Akina, Joseph A. Boteilho.

Reenlistments:

M/Sgt Joseph P. Medeiros Jr., Cpl Rehino S. Lapinid, PFC Earl R. Paaluhi Jr.

Promotions:

To M/Sgt: Sfc Benjamin K. Manuel; to Sgt: Cpl Tony Toledo; to Cpl: PFCs Deason K. Baybayan and Frank I. Kahaanui; to PFC: Pvt E-2s Raymond K. Bustamente, Horace K. Dudoit Jr., William A. P. Lum, Charles Mahiai Jr., Harris R. Mahai, Theodore A. Mokiao, Domingo Pinheiro, Philip D. Pagy; to Pvt E-2: Pvt E-1s Charles K. Makekau, Roger N. Naki, Albert K. Ne Jr., Albert Kahalehoe, Charles M. Kaimikaua Jr., Valentine H. Lewis, Junior K. A. Smith, John M. Gilman, Edward K. Kalama, Peter Pedro Jr., Rhinehardt K. Place.

Co C 299th Inf, HNG

2nd Lt Francis A. Nobriga and 2nd Lt Abel L. Kahoohanohano joined this unit on 4 September 1953 to take over the duties as Platoon Leaders, in the vacancies left by 2nd Lt Isao Joyo and 2nd Lt Shigeto Murayama, who were transferred to Heavy Motor Company 299th Inf and Co D 299th Inf respectively.

Sfc Francis A. Abreu successfully graduated from the Special National Guard Officers Candidate Course at the Army General School, Ft Riley, Kansas, and received a commission as a 2nd Lieutenant in the HNG on 6 October 1953. Lt Abreu is presently assigned as a Platoon Leader in Co D 299th Inf.

Enlistments:

Cpl Raphael J. Morreira; PFC Raymond M. Tendo, Pvt E-1s Manuel E. Amoral, Edwin I. Ichiriu, Andrew D. Poouahi, Libert Y. Nakatsukasa, Lawrence J. Perreira, Jules C. Santos, Maurice S. W. Zane.

1st Bn 299th Inf, HNG

M/Sgt Manuel G. de Costa, this unit's First Sergeant, was the recipient of the 19-year Continuous Service Medal for honorable and faithful service in the Hawaii National Guard.

On 10 October 1953, this unit's softball team won over the visiting State Hq Det, HNG softball team, 9 to 8.

Co D 299th Inf, HNG

Captain Joseph J. Kahoohanohano Jr., joins this unit as CO to fill the vacancy left by Capt Harrison H. Perreira, who was transferred to Hq 1st Bn 299th Inf, to occupy the position as Intel S-2.

2nd Lt Shigeto Murayama was transferred from Co C 299th Inf to fill a vacancy as Platoon Leader in this unit.

Enlistments:

Cpls John C. Ramos, Augustine de Rego Jr., Calvin M. Arakawa, Pvt E-1s Aloysius Marciel and Joseph S. Santos.

Reenlistments:

Sfcs Masaru Abe, John J. Gonzales, Yoshio Mainaga, George E. Yanagi, Cpl Manuel R. Ribao.

Promotions:

To PFC: Pvt E-2s Joseph K. Kahanu Jr., Joseph Kuaana, Walter T. Ota, Philip R. A. Murray; to Pvt E-2: Pvt E-1s Wilfred R. Quinones, Jerry J. Agrellas Jr., Adam Cravalho, Ricardo D. Facuri, Henry J. Feliciano, Robert Y. Lee.

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2nd Battalion, 299th Inf

Hq & Hq Co: A recent addition to the family tree was 2nd Lt Kaoru Nii formerly of Hq Co 299th Inf who joined us on the 1st of September as Communications Officer. Before we had a chance to "welcome" Lt Nii into the fold we were surprised to learn that he had gone on a forty-five day leave of absence from armory drills. What was the reason for it? Oh well, he was married on the 5th of September! So in addition to "welcoming" Lt Nii into the battalion we also congratulate him and wish him luck in his new career field. The entire command went all out to wish our genial Battalion Executive Officer (Major Sau Hoy Wong) "bon-voyage" on his departure for the mainland. Major Wong is currently enrolled in the Command & General Staff College course at Ft Leavenworth, Kansas. No fellas . . . he hasn't gone to Leavenworth to do time but only to attend the course of instruction offered at the C&GSC. Word has it that Major Wong is doing exceedingly well at the school. While reading through the heaps of publications sent on down to us recently, we found that a couple of the finer soldiers in Hq Co had new chevrons sewed onto their shirts and jackets. Adding "rocker" stripes were Cpls Henry Hara and Feliciano Milar. Both men have been with us a long time and certainly have done a fine job in their respective fields.

We were sorry to learn that the strength of Hq Co has been decreasing in recent weeks due to discharges. A number of those discharged recently have enlisted in the regular services or have gone to schools of higher learning in the big cities on the mainland. What we'll have to do is compensate for these losses and the only way we can do that is to go out and double our efforts for new enlistments for Hq & Hq 2nd Bn 299th Inf.

Co E 299th Inf: With a new Company Commander to lead them on, E Co out there Pahala way should prove to be the unit they meant to be. Lt Herbert S. Watanabe who was commissioned a brand new second "looey" on the 3rd of June 1953 has assumed command of Easy company to fill the vacancy left by the recent departure of its former unit commander to the Island of Oahu. Lt Masao Okasako has accepted a teaching position in the Capital City hence was forced to leave us with whom he has been the past several years. We extend our good wishes to both officers in their new assignments—Lt Watanabe as new CO and Lt Okasako in his assignment to the 298th Inf on Oahu. One of the major tasks undertaken by the new CO is a Recruiting Drive now underway in which drive we have seen some results to date. Aside from the several new recruits we have seen enlisted we also noted with pleasure the reenlistment of some of the old timers who were formerly with the unit. Those in mind are former NCO's Keanu and Galiza and others whose names slip us for the moment.

Co F 299th Inf: While looking around with our armory neighbors down here in Hilo we were sorry to learn that the unit has lost a good man. After several years of assignment with Fox Company Lt James Kuritani was transferred back to his home town unit from which he came to us in Hilo nearly three years ago. As we all know Lt Kuritani hails from out Kurtistown way and was formerly a member of G Co out there in Olaa. Lt Kuritani is now a Platoon Leader with his former unit. In exchange for this fine officer we noticed that F Co received another fine young officer in 2nd Lt Edmund Hohu who was formerly with G Co. Fortunately for us here in battalion we were still even-steven inasmuch as we did not lose either of the officers since they both remain in the realm of the Second. Capt Desha tells us that he too, like Hq Co, is losing several of his men to the regular services. I don't believe there is anything we can do about that Captain. It seems as though our local lads are desirous of travelling a little . . . to Schofield anyway. Despite the loses suffered by this unit in recent weeks we have noticed that factor has had no effect on their drill attendance since the unit has constantly maintained approximately a ninety-five percent weekly drill attendance. The Co Commander tells us that he is still building up the company and intends to have his unit put up among the top in the Regiment. We here in Battalion Headquarters know he can do it with the cooperation of the fine soldiers now in the unit. Word has it that Sgt Hitoshi Kaneyama now attending the Infantry School at Benning should be back in his home armory the first week of November. The entire company will benefit from his knowledge gained at the school. There'll be more attending the same school after Sgt Kaneyama returns.

Co G 299th Inf: Here is where we ran into Lt Kuritani in his new assignment and doing a fine job at it. We spoke to him about the asignment and find that he is well satisfied having to serve once again with the men he first soldiered with. Along with Lts Long and Makuakane we are sure all three will come through with a job well done. A former non-com, M/Sgt John Aguiar, formerly 1st Sgt with G Co, is back with his old outfit once again after having been away for a period of time. While checking over Morning Reports out here we were happy to learn that G Co had enlisted a total of sixteen new men who have come from afar of places as Hilo proper, Kapoho, Mt View, Kalapana and Pahoa. These new part-time soldiers were enlisted during the month of September and are mostly of high school age which means also that G Co is growing with youth. It won't be long before the unit CO will be preparing for the luau which he has promised as soon as his unit reaches one hundred strong.(Let's stop for a quick moment to picture the kalua pig, opihis, etc., etc., etc.,). The officers and men of G Co are anxiously awaiting the construction of the new Olaa Armory which is a project of the very near future. This has been approved by NGB and is now awaiting final plans.

Co H 299th Inf: We haven't been able to find very many changes over here in "How" Co during the past quarter, however, we did not with sorrow and will use this opportunity to extend the entire battalions sympathy to the family of Lt John Namahoe of H Co. Lt Namahoe's sister was killed in an automobile accident recently on the Volcano Road. Our deepest sympathy Lt to you and your family. We also learned that WOJG Young was laid up for several days. We diagnosed it as "Gout" after we took our first look at his legs. The old soldier is back on his feet now and we're wishing him well. Lt McKeen, unit CO, has been busily preparing his unit for the annual armory and technical inspection which are due in the near future. As is already known, H Co just about has it in them natural to come out of an inspection with a fine showing.

3rd Bn 299th Inf

By 1ST LT ROBERT A. SOUZA

To become better acquainted with the Units of the 3rd Bn let's all hop aboard MSG James F. Dursse's (3rd Bn Army advisor) M999 Studebaker and accompany him to a visit to these Units.

Naturally, of course, we start our journey at Bn Hqs Co at Honokaa. There we meet Capt "Tony" Teves, the genial commander of Hqs Co. Sitting behind a well kept desk at Hqs Co, we find MSC Shoniro Yano, Unit Administrator, hard at work. Capt Teves informs us that the only thing new at Hqs co is a great big electric clock outside of the orderly room.

Oops! Before we leave Honokaa, let's not forget to pay our Army advisor a visit. Major George F. Monsarrat, Army advisor, of the 3rd Bn, greets us with a usual friendly smile. Talking with the Major for a while we all hop aboard Dursse's model "T," excuse me, I mean Studebaker and headed towards Kohala. After travelling about 42 miles we stop at Co L at Kohala and there, standing behind King Kamehameha statue we meet 1st Lt Yutaka "Primo" Nakashima. Entering the Armory we meet that new administrative assistant, PFC Hiroshi Sano, digging in. Lt Nakashima informs us that Kakumi Sugata just received his second John lately. Congratulations to 2nd Lt Sugata.

Leaving Kohala we headed back in the Hilo direction and scooting past Honokaa, we stop at Paauilo and there we meet Capt Yoshiyuki "Fat" Tahara, the proud Company Commander of I Co. You would be proud too, if your Unit had received the highest rating of all rifle companys in the RCT, in the Army National Guard Field Training Report, 1953. Capt Tahara's right hand man, Unit Administrator, MSG Seichi Yamamoto is as usual hard at work making a cross-word puzzle. What am I saying! Hey Dursse, what's that noise in the rear of the Armory? Well I'll be, it's 1st Lt Clarence Morgado, practicing some close order drill by himself.

Well, so long Capt Tahara, we're on our way again. Hey, Dursse, stop a minute! There's Capt Herbert Miyasaki Bn S-2 and Major Joseph Shepard, Bn Execu. Officer, picking some sugar cane. Well, so long, we have to be going on our way.

Zoom, off we go again, and this time we stop at mighty "Mike" Company at the Laupahoehoe valley. There we meet Capt Sunny Kim with a big smile on his face. What's the smile for Capt? "Well, you would smile too," says Kim, "If your Unit received the highest rating in the whole RCT in the Army National Guard Field Training Report, 1953. We received 35 points." Congratulations Capt Kim. Say by the way I heard that 2nd Lt Robert A. Souza finally made his first Louie, yep, that right. Well congratulations to you Lt Souza. Back on the Studie again we start out of the valley. Hey Dursse, wait a minute, we forgot somebody! Screeeech! By gad, we forgot to say hello to SFC Albert Stanley, Unit Administrator of Co M.

Pulling up at K Company's Armory, we find no one in sight, "Hey, MSG Herman Correa, where's everyone." Correa tells us that 1st Lt George Aoki is out teaching people how to raise animals. So he sends his aloha to us. MSG Correa also tells us that 2nd Lt James Minato is presently attending the Infantry School at Ft Benning, Georgia.

Hq 487th FA Bn

The time has come, the walrus said, and time has come again for a bit of info from the finest unit in the HNG. In claiming that we are the best, there must always be something to substantiate such a claim. While this may not be too impressive a record, nevertheless, it is a condition we are all happy about. Since the month of April, 1953, the average drill percentage of the 487th has been tops in the 299th RCT every month, except for two months, and these two times we were tied for first place. The entire command and all concerned in assisting are to be congratulated on a job well done. Keep up the good work and keep increasing the percentages. We will complete a year of service with a better than 96% battalion drill percentage average. Considering that this is the "Big Island" and the distance men have to travel to and from drill, it is indeed a very good record.

Hq & Hq Btry "discovered" a new recruiting ace. He is Pvt-2 Richard T. Igawa. The ace has gone out and recruited eight persons as follows: Pvts John Toyomura, Calvin Y. Sasai, Hiroshi Segawa, Kenneth Ota, Roy Setoda, Robert Maruo, Albert Koga, Samson Hamamoto—all buddies, incidentally. Good work, Igawa. Results such as this pays off dividends in the long run. SFC George "Bobby" Cann has completed seventeen years of service and re-upped for another three to make it twenty. He is now the Sgt Major in Hq Btry. Congratulations in order for former WOJG Francis Rodillas who discarded those WO bars and now sporting spanking brand new Second Lieutenant ones in place.

Able Battery and Charlie Battery out in Kealakekua have been working like "mad" to show up as units to contend with. They have been doing a bank-up job and should sport some wonderful ratings come the inspections.

Baker Battery had an annual party on Saturday, 12 September, with nearly a 100% attendance. The food was delicious and the "ice cold" hit the spot. This could be evidenced by the grand time had by all. Luckily, though, not a single person had to be "taken" home or laid out for cooling-off purposes.

Hideo Tomita, formerly of Baker, returned after service in Korea and is now a full fledged Second Lieutenant with his former unit. Also "Reserve Obligation Richard 'Sonny' DeAguiar" thought it wise to fulfill that obligation by joining Baker.

HENRY KELII

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Hq 487th FA Bn (*Cont.*)

The Battalion welcomed Capt Paul J. Kay as Army Adviser and bade farewell to Major George T. Swift. Major Swift is now with the 438rd "tipping" them off to the things done here to make it the best battalion. Good luck to both! Incidentally both Major Swift and Capt Kay are veterans of the Korea "humbug."

Now comes the "work-horse" of the outfit, Service Battery. Not much to say this time except that they played in the HNG Softball Championships on Oahu and did not bring back the bacon this time. Well, you can't always win. See what happened to "Dem Bums" in Brooklyn! "We wuz" not robbed! Congratulations to the new champions. Keep the trophy polished cause it'll be back in Hilo soon.

Aloha for now and "Keep Your Guard Up"

Hq, 230th Engr Co (C)
299th RCT, HNG

By ANTHONY J. CABRAL, WOJG

Five members of the 230th Engr Co are at present attending the Engr school at Ft Belvoir, Virginia. They are M/Sgt John H. Roberts, SFC Raymond S. Benevides SFC Samuel K. Bishow, SFC Arthur F. Kepoo and Sgt Manabu Morikawa. The five men left on 16 September 1953 to attend the Engr Construction Foreman Course (1729) for 14 weeks. They are expected to return by the end of January of next year.

The Engr Co is under command of 1st Lt Daniel Wela at present. Lt Wela was our former platoon leader in the company and congratulations are extended to Lt Wela upon his change of duty. We know that Lt Wela will do wonders to this Unit. Just wait and see. We are proud to announce that the Unit has gained a brand new Engr offcer namely 1st Lt William E. Like former Inf officer with Co H and later with Headquarters staff. The Unit has lost 1st Lt Clement K. F. Chun who due to pressure of business requested resignation which was accepted on 15 September 1953. Sgt Mac Villaverde former 110th band member transfered to this organization and we think we can make a darn good Engr out of Mac. Two (2) veterans joined our Unit this month. Cpl Gilbert L. Silva and Cpl Susumu Ishida. Silva is a good heavy equipment man and Ishida has been giving the job of handling the motor pool with the unit especially when we attend summer camp next June. One (1) more veteran is sure of joining our organization and by the time this article is printed he will be an engineer. He is PFC Stanley M. Keite from Olaa, who will be attending drills with SFC Vioente Rosario who has been given the credit for bringing in PFC Leite. The Engr Co at present is engaged in their operational MOS training. During the second hour of Wednesday night drills we really are engaged in a fine project in clearing the area in the back of the Engr Armory which will be used as a training site for different types of engineer training in the future.

KEEP
YOUR
GUARD
UP!

SPORTS

By DE COSTA

Kauai Wins 1953 Title

The long shot came through in the Inter-Island Softball Championships last month when the Garden Islanders of Hanapepe "I" Company took home the first championship won by a Kauai team.

In turning back Maui's "Charlie Company" from Paia, Kauai displayed smooth fielding with plenty of punch at the plate, a vast improvement over the usually weak teams from Kauai.

This year Kauai drew the all-important initial "Bye" and subsequently played the semi-finals against Hawaii which had a rough "three-in-a-row" schedule. The fresh Kauai team stopped the weary Big Islanders to head into the finals after playing only one game.

The tournament started off with a bang-up tussle between last year's champions, Service Battery 487th FA, from Hawaii, and the Honolulu State Detachment. The game was played late Friday afternoon and kept going until called off because of darkness after ten innings with the score tied.

The battle kept on the following day and Hilo topped the "Pencilpushers" in a regulation game.

In the semi-finals, Maui edged "G" Company from Kaneohe and Kauai defeated a tired Hawaii team. Though tired, Hawaii lost none of the pep and hustle that made them champions last year.

In the championship game, Kauai put on a hitting exhibition to pull ahead of the Valley Islanders until the contest proved one-sided and won easily.

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The tournament saw excellent ball playing and good teams competing against other good teams with the best team copping the title.

Mention must be made of the spirit and sportsmanship displayed by all the players throughout the series. It is commendable and unit Commanders are congratulated on the performance and conduct of your teams.

Warm words of encouragement were given by the Adjutant General, as he presented the awards to the finalists. The Champions received gold minature softballs and the runner-ups received silver minatures. Teams in the finals were presented trophies and pennants.

The tournament was conducted by MSG Thomas See.



Presenting the 1953 Inter-Island Champions. "I" Company from Hanapepe, Kauai. They beat Maui 15-4 to garner the first Garden Island title. It was such a surprise to everyone, that names were misplaced soon after this picture was taken. Team roster is listed in story, (HNG photo.)

CHAMPIONS—I COMPANY, 298th HANAPEPE, KAUAI.

Sfc Lawrence, Martin, Sfc Frank S. Ruiz Jr., Sfc Thomas Santiago, M/Sgt George A. K. Kruse, Sgt David Ruiz, Cpl Manuel Moreno, PFC Pedro L. Mira, Cpl Joseph Rivera, Cpl Joseph R. Rivera, Pfc John Pacheco, Pfc George V. Souza Jr.

RUNNER-UPS—C COMPANY 299th PAIA, MAUI.

1st Lt Jubilee H. Moikeha, M/Sgt Manuel G. de Costa, M/Sgt John H. Hokoana Jr., M/Sgt Stanely Medeiros, Sgt Anthony Ferreira, PFC Donald J. Ornellas, PFC Oliver R. Perreira, PFC Robert S. Sanchez, Pvt-2 Stanley A. Fernandez, Pvt-1 Richard R. Ferreira.

STATE DETACHMENT, HONOLULU, OAHU.

M/Sgt Benjamin K. Pedro, Sgt Nelson N. Kato, Sgt Merle A. K. Kelai, Sgt Nelson N. S. Loo, Sgt Robert Y. Masuda, Sgt Richard K. Miki, Sgt Wilfred S. Shobu, Sgt Arthur B. Whittington, Sgt Roland M. Yee, Cpl Ruben K. Cockett, Cpl Edward T. Tomoyasu, Pvt-2 Melvin K. Chan, Pvt-2 Albert C. Fong, Pvt-2 Richard T. L. Hiu, Pvt-2 Richard M. Ono.

SERVICE BATTERY, 487th FA BN, HILO, HAWAII.

2nd Lt Elroy T. L. Osorio, Sfc James P. Akiona, Cpl John Medeiros, Cpl Tracy Medeiros, Sgt Joseph Gozum, Pvt Gerald Pang Ching, Cpl Albert Rodero, Pvt Victor Devera, Pvt Ronald Kobayachi, Pvt-2 Arsan Mendoca, Pvt-2 Yukio Nakamura.

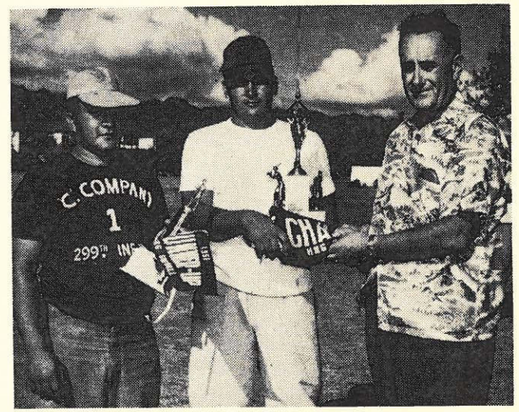
COMPANY G, 298th KANEOHE, OAHU.

Capt Conrad C. Tsukayama, WOJG-1 Francis K. Lum, M/Sgt Edgar W. Alexander, M/Sgt Edmond K. Jones, M/Sgt Patrick J. O'Sullivan Jr., Sfc Henry M. Raposa, Sgt John A. Farley, Sgt Reuben Y. D. Lum, Sgt Samuel K. Naipo, Sgt Kaoru Tanabe, Cpl Hubert Kekua, Cpl Gene K. Naipo, Pvt-2 Joseph Kubo, Pvt-2 Fred E. Unten, Pvt-1 Joseph S. Ah Puck, Pvt-1 Abraham Akui, Pvt-1 Vincent Cho, Pvt-1 Raymond J. Moritomo.

Athletic Program for 1954

Activity	*Season*	*Championship*	*Locale*
Volleyball	Feb-Apr	April	Maui
Softball	Jul-Sep	September	Hawaii
Basketball	Sep-Nov	November	Oahu
Golf	Sep-Nov	November	Oahu

Tentative invitations from Maui and Hawaii to host volleyball and softball are subject to confirmation by Island Commanders.



General Makinney presents the Championship Trophy to the captain of the Kauai Team while the second place Maui Captain looks on. Unfortunately names were misplaced by the sports Menehune and we are sorry that credit must be given to these two fine sportsmen in such a fashion. (HNG photo.)



Usually the second place team is forgotten soon after the final inning. "C" Company has represented Maui in several tournaments, both softball and volleyball, and win or lose exemplify the "Maui No Ka Oi" spirit, that is the spring board for sportsmanship. (HNG photo.)

Special—Troops Basketball

By SGT MERLE KELAI

Last month saw the commencing of the Special Troop—Air Guard basketball league.

Units involved in the championship race include the 120th MP Co; last year's Territorial Champions; the 199th Fighter Squadron; 163rd Ordnance; 109th AC&W and the State Detachment.

At the end of the 1st round the "Fly Boys" from Hickam lead the pack with a 4-0 mark. Following closely behind are the "Cops" and Ordnance teams.

Excellent and close contests are featured. Competition is keen and sportmanship commendable.

Fine talent also prevails, with many former Interscholastic stars representing every team.

From Roosevelt comes John Jardine. St. Louis is represented by Ralph Vicens and the Hanohano brothers. Al Kamae, Jim Fukuda and Charles Smith are former "Governors" from Farrington. McKinley has its share in by fielding Gordon Wong and the colorful Mel Chan.

All games are being played at the Honolulu Armory every Tuesday and Thursday nights starting at 1900.

The league finishes in early November and all indications point to the possibility that the Territorial Championship will again be held by the Special Troop representative.

The League Coordinator is M/Sgt Teddy Wong who has done a very fine job running the league. Many thanks, Teddy!

The 1st Bn 299th Inf, HNG, Basketball League Tournament starts on Thursday, October 22, 1953. Double headers will be played on Thursdays beginning at 7 p.m. and one game on Fridays beginning at the same time. All games are scheduled to be played at the Wailuku Armory. Company "B" 299th Inf, Kaunakakai, Molokai is included in this Battalion tournament and will be scheduled to play at a later date. The winning unit team will represent the 1st Bn 299th Inf command (Maui-Molokai) in the National Guard Territorial finals to be held later this year.

Golf Championship Tourney

Kalakaua Links at Schofield Barracks will be the scene of the first Hawaii National Guard Golf Championshop Tournament. November 28 and 29 will see some thirty-two Guardsmen competing for awards in the medal play open and a handicap championship. Eighteen holes will be played on each day. Tee off time has been set for 1100 Saturday and 0830 Sunday.

Units from Hawaii, Kauai, Maui-Molokai and Oahu will send their representatives to vie for trophies which will be given to the first and second place winners in both divisions.

Sgt Richard English of Maui, Pvts Clyde Sniffen and Tom Trask of Oahu, and Alexander Carvalho of the Big Island are only a few of the golfers who will enter with low handicaps. M/Sgt Carl Kang from the 199th Ftr Sq also bears watching.

The outside islanders will be quartered at Ft Ruger during their stay. The tournament coordinators who have worked hard on this project are Lt Cols J. Campbell and A. Walton.

Here's hoping that the tournament will be a success.

READY ON THE

By W.O.J.G. RALPH APO

1953 National Matches

Following are the HNG rifle and pistol teams that represented Hawaii at the National Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio. The pistol matches were fired on the 20th through the 25th August and the rifle matches on the 1st through 7th September.

Pistol Team Members

Lt Col C. R. Johnson, Hq Det
Capt G. Roberts, 120th MP Co
Capt J. Aiona, Jr, Hq Det
Sgt S. Heu, 613th Ord Co
WOJG H. Panoke, 120th MP Co
M/Sgt J. H. Beaumont, Jr 199th F&I Sq
M/Sgt A. S. Char, 120th MP Co

Rifle Team Members

Lt Col O. H. Kupau, RFNG, Coach
WOJG K. Apo, Service Co, 298th
M/Sgt G. Moniz, Hvy Mort Co, 299th
Sfc V. Peroff, Serv Co, 298th
Sgt E. K. Apo, 199th F&I Sq
Sgt T. Oda, Hvy Mort Co, 299th
Sgt H. Wood, Serv Co, 298th
Sgt E. W. Yim, 613th Ord Co
Cpl T. K. Kaiapoepoe, Serv Co, 298th
Pfc H. H. Yamada, 613th Ord Co

Both teams recently back from the National Matches, attained results that far surpassed those of previous years in the individual as well as the team matches.

The pistol team members in the individual matches took some first, second and third place medals for a total of 31 medals. In the team matches they won a silver trophy, 24 medals and a leg on the Distinguished Marksmanship Badge. The HNG pistol team that fired the National Team Trophy Match was made up of Lt Col Johnson as team captain and coach with firing members of Capt Roberts, Capt Aiona, M/Sgt Beaumont and Sgt Heu with a total team score of 1065 which put the team in 7th place out of 41 teams competing. With Capt Roberts placing in the National Individual Trophy Match, it gives the captain two legs on the Distinguished Marksmanship Badge.

On the rifle team and making their first trip to the mainland, were Edward Apo, Peroff, Oda, Yim and Yamada. The other members had been at Camp Perry before and at Fort Benning, Georgia last year when WO R. Apo made his first trip away with the rifle team.

In the NRA individual matches, all members of the team won medals with Edward Apo and Tom Oda placing for silver trophies.

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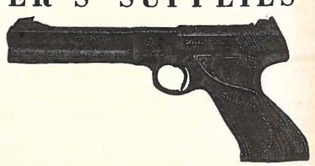

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FIRING LINE

In the National Individual Trophy Match, Col Kupau with a score of 234-14Vs and WO R. Apo with a score of 230-19Vs, placed for legs on the Distinguished Marksmanship Badge.

The HNG rifle team placed first in the Enlisted Men's Team Trophy Match, outshooting the Texas NG team by 4 points. This is the second consecutive year that Hawaii has won this match.

The HNG team won the Rumbold Trophy Match, beating the Illinois NG team by 16 points. In this match last year at Fort Benning, Georgia, Hawaii lost out to the New York NG team by 1 point.

In the final team match, the National Trophy Rifle Team Match, the HNG team consisting of Col Kupau as team coach, WO R. Apo as team captain and firing members of Edward Apo, Gabriel Moniz, Tom Oda, Thompson Kaiapoepoe and Harry Wood as alternate, won this trophy (Hilton Trophy) for the second consecutive year with the Illinois NG rifle team a close second by 3 points.

The Honorable Samuel Wilder King, Governor of the Territory of Hawaii and our own Adjutant General, Major General Fred W. Makinney are high in their praise of the rifle and pistol teams for their outstanding accomplishments at the 1953 National Matches at Camp Perry.

1953 Territorial Law Enforcement Pistol Tournament

There were 120 individuals and 21 teams entered in the TLEPT held on the new Maui Police Pistol Range in Wailuku, Maui on the 26 and 27 September.

The various law enforcement agencies in the territory which also included the Army, Navy and Marines were represented. With good weather and Maui hospitality which is second to none, the tournament was enjoyed by all.

Top honors in the tournament was won by M/Sgt John Beaumont with the grand aggregate score of 1698 and Capt Edward Hitchcock of the Honolulu Police Department in second place.

In the team matches with the HNG team made up of Lt Col Johnson, Capt George Roberts, M/Sgt John Beaumont, and Sgt Stephen Heu, the team won three first places, two second places, one third place and one fourth place.

The only active HNG unit team representing the 613th Ord Co (DS), did exceptionally well in the marksmanship class. You can look forward to seeing this unit team go places in future competition. This team consisted of Sgt Anthony Conti, Sgt Eckley Yim, Sgt Minoru Hashimoto and Sgt R. Tanabe.

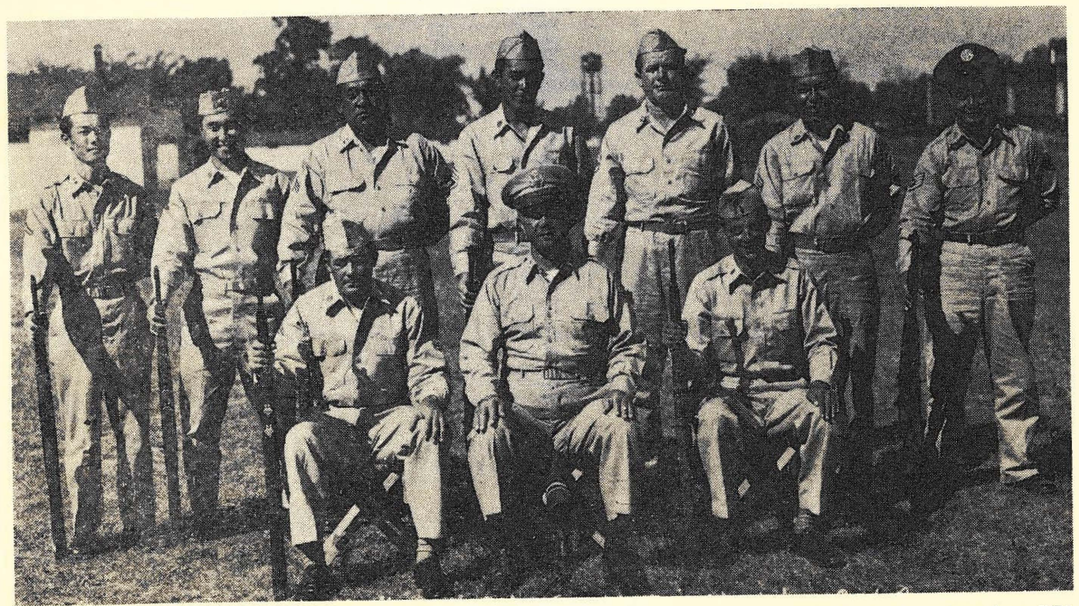
In the matches at Maui, this 613th team won one first place, three second places and three 4th places in the marksmanship class. Keep up the good work, boys.

Indoor Rifle Tournament

By WOJG M. HASEGAWA

Attention all Indoor Rifle Shooters! Ask your company clerk for Memorandum #25 published by the Adjutant General Office and dated 13 October 1953. This memorandum will give you the dope on the 22 cal. rifle indoor matches to be fired in the very near future.

It is understood that some of the small bore (22 cal. rifle) shooters are planning on having a small bore team that would be good enough to send to the National Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio next year. The

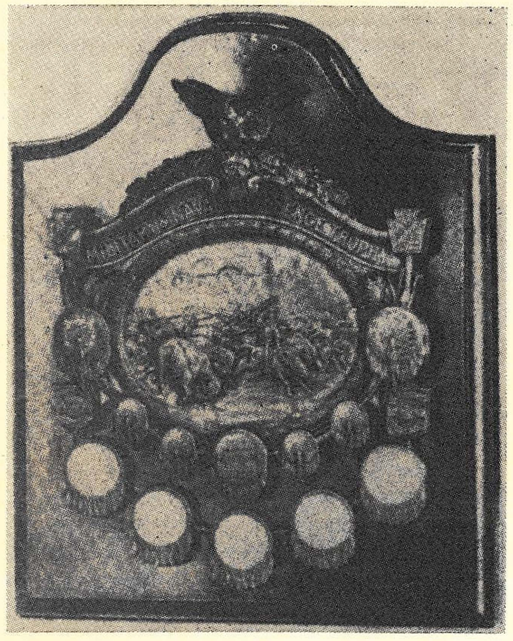


HNG RIFLE TEAM—Sitting, left to right: M/Sgt G. P. Moniz, Lt Col O. H. Kupau, WOJG R. A. Apo. Standing: PFC H. H. Yamada, Sgt T. F. Oda, Cpl T. K. Kaiapoepoe, Sgt E. W. Yim, Sfc V. Peroff, Sgt H. W. Wood, S/Sgt E. K. Apo.

Ready on the Firing Line (*Cont.*)

training that you receive firing the 22 rifle will help you more than anything else should you try out for the HNG rifle team.

By the way, there is to be a 22 cal. rifle 4 position match sponsored by the Hawaii Territorial Rifle Association at the Honolulu Armory on Sunday morning, the 13th of December. There will be medals as well as other prizes to be awarded. Let's all turn out for this match and get some individual as well as team competition which will help your team in the NRA matches sponsored by the National Guard Bureau.



The Hilton Trophy—to high National Guard Team in National Rifle Team Match. Won by the Hawaii National Guard in 1952 and 1953.

Results of Chief NGB Indoor Rifle Matches 1953 (Sec IV NGR 44)

The Official Bulletin of subject match has been published and distributed to all units. Congratulations to Svc Co 298th Inf for having won the State and Sixth Army Area championships with a score of 1863. This score was third Nationally and only 17 points below the winner. Each of the five members of the team will receive a silver and bronze medals and the unit a trophy.

In the individual matches, PFC Manuel Rivera of Co K 298th Inf placed first in Hawaii to win a bronze medal.



HNG Pistol Team.

Sitting: Left to right Sgt Stephen S. K. Heu, Capt John E. Aiona, M/Sgt Ah Sung Char. Standing: WOJG Herbert Panoke, Capt George Roberts, Maj Gen Merritt A. Edson (Executive Director, NRA), M/Sgt John H. Beaumont (Captain), Lt Col Clarence R. Johnson (Coach).

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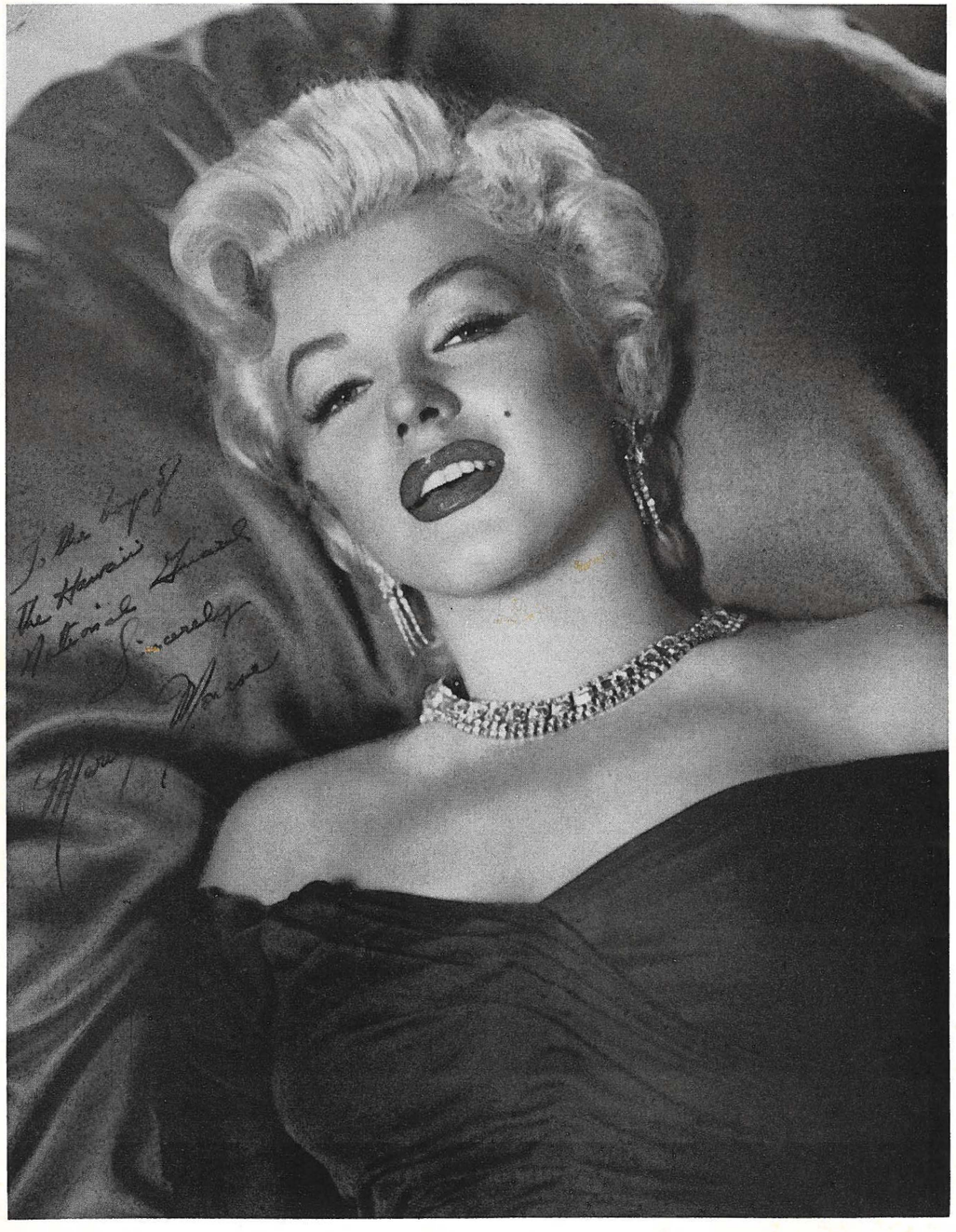

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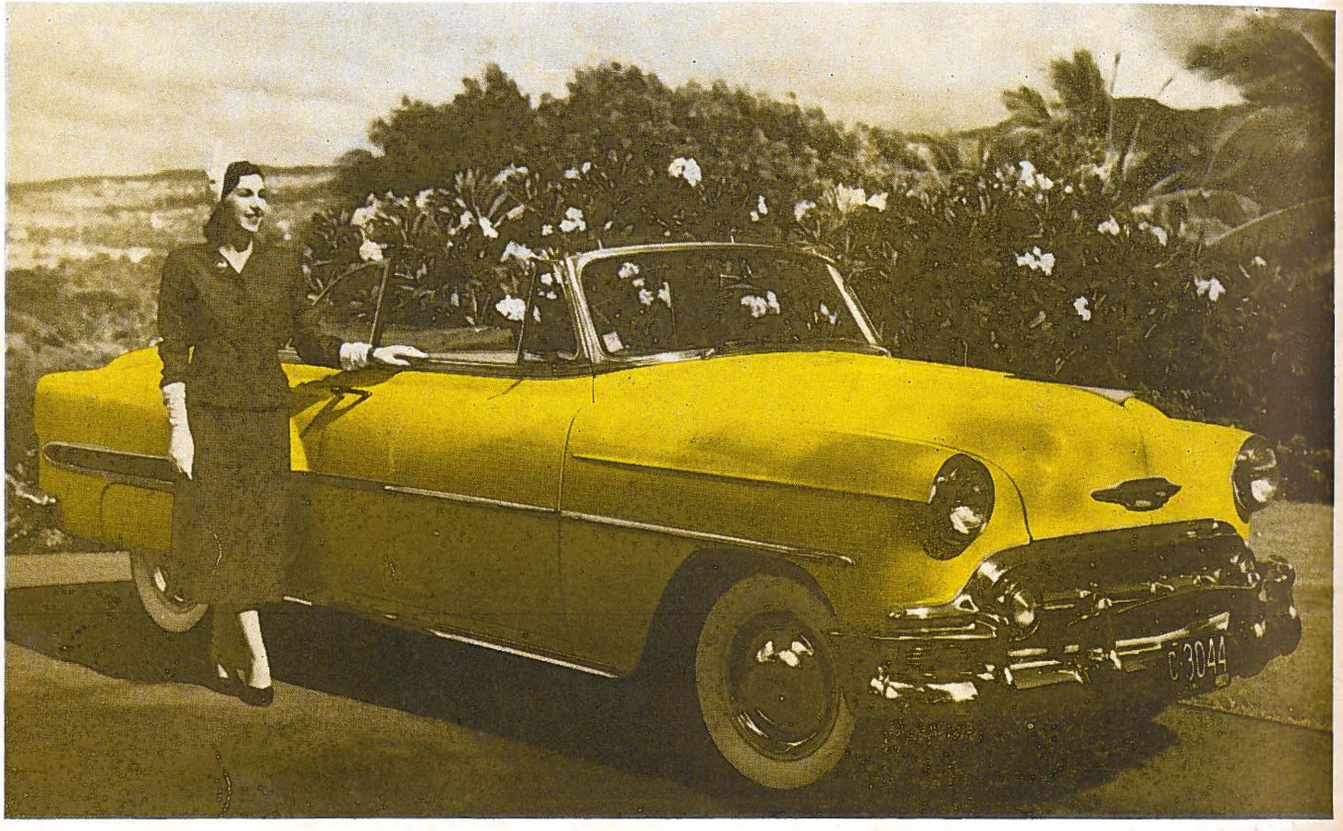

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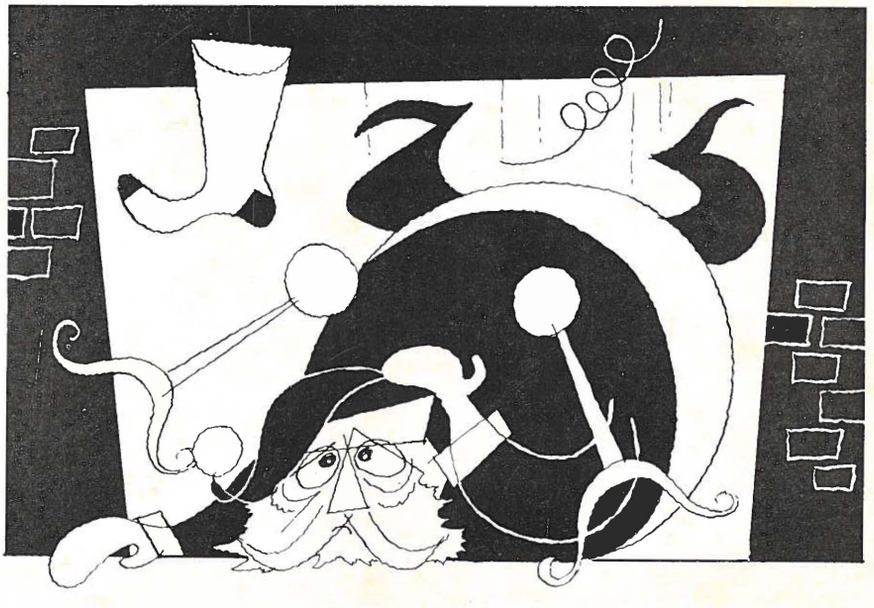

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