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FROM 12-8-41 TO 2-5-45

A Daily Journal of Events Connected with the Personnel
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From the Outbreak of the War in the Philippine Islands
12-8-41
Until the Liberation of Bilibid Prison
2-5-45

By Robert W. Kentner, PhMlc USN

A Prisoner in Bilibid

This journal was presented to the Hospital Corps Archives
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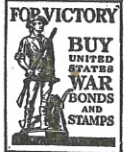
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STATEMENT OF COMMANDER SARTIN

Re:

BILIBID HOSPITAL RECORDS

As former Senior Medical Officer of the U.S. Naval Hospital Unit, Bilibid Prison, Manila, P.I., from 30 May 1942 until relieved by Commander T.H. Hayes, MC, USN, on 1 October 1943, I desire to make the following statement at this time as a matter of official record:

The Medical Department at Bilibid Prison, known as the "U.S. Naval Hospital Unit of Bilibid Prison, Manila, P.I.", but officially designated as "Bilibid Hospital for Military Prison Camps of the Philippine Islands" by the Japanese, was organized by the medical personnel serving as prisoners under the Japanese Military Administration of the Philippines, with the proper sanction of that administration, for the medical care of prisoners of war assigned to that institution. It was organized as a regular naval hospital unit, with departments, offices, and wards, and it was patterned and administered as nearly as possible, under prevailing prison conditions, along the lines of a naval hospital.

The administrative and personnel office of this hospital unit prepared all reports required by the Japanese authorities, such as daily census record, vital reports, and other local reports, and maintained a complete set of records essential to the administration of a naval hospital. Among the records thus kept were personnel records of officers and men attached to the unit, statistical reports and morbidity statistics, certificates of death and a register of the dead, and such other basic reports and returns as were indicated.

Some of these records were salvaged by Philc Robert W. Kentner on 5 February 1945, and were delivered personally to Lt.-Comdr. E.G. Dennis, HC, USN, on 21 April 1945. These records are now being inventoried and arranged for proper dissemination by the Hospital Corps Archives Unit. Kentner states that many of the local records were taken over by the Army authorities, and that he believes these included the officer personnel records, reports of death, register of the dead, and the individual medical histories of personnel hospitalized in the unit. It is assumed that such of these as appertain to this Bureau's personnel and activities have been, or will be eventually, released to the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery.

STATEMENT BY COMMANDER SARTIN: RE: BILIBID HOSPITAL RECORDS

The personnel records of the individual officers and enlisted men were kept up by the administrative office, in charge of Pharmacist C.K. Condon, assisted by Pharmacist's Mates Kentner, Bjurling and McCurry. These records show individual military history of those concerned, as it was made available, covering the dates 12-8-41 to ~~12~~2-5-45. The records include, besides regular naval medical personnel, a few records of seamen strikers who were inducted into Hospital Corps duties, and some Army medical corpsmen who were assigned to the Bilibid unit.

During the first several months of the existence of this unit, the administration held regular training classes for hospital corpsmen, until the assembly of classes was forbidden by the Japanese, after which smaller groups assembled for study and instruction. Periodic examinations for advancement in rating were given. Men were advanced when qualified, subject to final approval of the Bureau of Navigation. Examination reports, duly graded and signed, were prepared for all men so advanced, and it is believed the greater part of these were salvaged by Pharmacist's Mate Kentner.

As of this date I have reviewed and signed the salvaged military records compiled in Bilibid Prison of those men in this group who have thus far been rescued. I recommend that the originals of these records be forwarded to the Bureau of Naval Personnel, and that they be accepted as official military records of the individuals concerned. I regret that the individual records of the officers were not salvaged, but am informed by Pharmacist's Mate Kentner that he believes these were among the records salvaged by the Army authorities.

Among the records salvaged by Kentner at the time of his rescue is his personal journal, which he kept hidden from the Japanese. It was kept on his own initiative and responsibility, for which he deserves full credit. It appears to be remarkably accurate in the entries recorded and is comprehensive in scope and it is considered a valuable addition to the records thus far salvaged. In it are incorporated records of death and burial of personnel dying within the jurisdiction of the unit; dates of arrival and departure of prisoner drafts, with pertinent information thereto; figures on prison census; dates of advancement of personnel advanced conditionally or otherwise; rosters of personnel on duty at certain dates; drawings of plants occupied by the hospital unit in its wanderings from Canacao to Bilibid; and much other important data of various types.

There is also among the records salvaged by Kentner a large map drawing of Bilibid Prison. It was made by Pharmacist's Mate Louis Novak, and is dated 14 May, 1943.

L. B. Sartin
L. B. SARTIN,

Commander, Medical Corps, USN
Former Senior Medical Officer
Bilibid Prison Hospital Unit

12-8-41:

The following named Medical Officers, Dental Officers, Pharmacists, Navy Nurses and Hospital Corpsmen compose the staff of the U.S. Naval Hospital, Canacao, P.

Captain R. G. DAVIS, M.C., U.S. Navy
Captain L. J. ROBERTS, M.C., U.S. Navy
Commander L.B. SARTIN, M.C., U.S. Navy
Lieut. Comdr. T.H. HAYES, M.C., U.S. Navy
Lieut. Comdr. C.M. SMITH, M.C., U.S. Navy
Lieut. Comdr. C.C. WELCH, M.C., U.S. Navy
Lieut. Comdr. C.L. WELSH, M.C., V(G), U.S. Naval Reserve
Lieut. Comdr. H.C. BROKENSHIER, M.C., V(S), U.S. Naval Reserve
Lieutenant W. M. SILLIPHANT, M.C., U.S. Navy
Lieutenant J.R. GEORGE, M.C., U.S. Navy
Lieutenant J.D. BOONE, M.C., U.S. Navy
Lieutenant B.W. COHEN, M.C., U.S. Naval Reserve
Lieutenant I.N. LAVICTOIRE, M.C., U.S. Naval Reserve
Lieutenant (jg) N.B. LANGDON, M.C., U.S. Navy
Lieutenant (jg) E.F. RITTER Jr., M.C., U.S. Navy
Lieutenant (jg) G.T. FERGUSON, M.S., U.S. Navy

Lieut. Comdr. J.A. CONNELL, D.C. U.S. Navy
Lieutenant G. M. FRALEIGH, D.C., U.S. Naval Reserve
Lieutenant (jg) W.H. MORGAN, D.C., U.S. Navy

Pharmacist C. SHEARER, U.S. Navy
Pharmacist J.A. PEEIFFER, U.S. Navy
Pharmacist C.K. CONDON, U.S. Navy
Pharmacist R.O. ROCAN, U.S. Navy
Pharmacist J. TURNIPSEED, U.S. Navy

Nurse Laura M. COBB, U.S. Navy
Nurse Susie J. PITCHER, U.S. Navy
Nurse Goldia A. O'HAVER, U.S. Navy
Nurse Bertha R. EVANS, U.S. Navy
Nurse Helen C. CONZELAMSKI, U.S. Navy
Nurse Ann A. BERNATITUS, U.S. Navy
Nurse Margaret A. NASH, U.S. Navy
Nurse Mary R. HARRINGTON, U.S. Navy
Nurse Eldene N. PAIGE, U.S. Navy
Nurse Dorothy STILL, U.S. Navy
Nurse C. Edwina TODD, U.S. Navy
Nurse Mary P. CHAFMAN, U.S. Navy

ANDERSON, Irwin H.	PhM2c USN	ARNOLD, George M.	PhM3c USN
BAER, Robert W.	HA1c USN	BELL, Bernard R.	PhM3c USN
SAIR, Frederick F. Jr.	PhM3c USN	BJURLING, Elden W.	PhM1c USN
BJORNSTAD, Royce B.	HA1c USN	BONLIE, Selden C.	PhM3c USN
BLOOMINGDALE, Leslie F.	HA1c USN	BRANSON, Thomas F. Jr.	PhM2c USN
BRADLEY, John J.	PhM3c USN	CARAWAN, Benaga C.	PhM3c USN
BYRD, Hershel W.	HA1c USN	CASSADY, Frank L.	HA1c USN
CAREY, Jerry D.	PhM3c USN	CHRISTENSEN, Ernest L.	PhM3c USN
CAWNIN, Richard O.	PhM3c USN	COBURN, Deas A.	PhM2c USN

CLOUGH, James B.	PhM3c	USN	COMPTON, Luther G.	PhM2c	USN
COLLINS, Fred E.	CPhM	USN	CRAWFORD, Robert C.	PhM3c	USN
COOK, Collins W.	PhM3c	USN	DAVIS, David W.	PhM3c	USN
CROWELL, George W.	PhM1c	USN	CaMUTH, Paul V.	PhM2c	USN
DeGROAT, Dudley E.	PhM3c	USN	DITCH, William I.	HA1c	USN
DICK, Robert J.	PhM3c	USN	DODSON, Morrill E.	HA1c	USN
DOBBS, Louis J.	PhM3c	USN	DURHAM, Irvin W.	HA1c	USN
DUNN, William D.	PhM3c	USN	EDWARDS, George W.	PhM2c	USN
ECKSTEIN, Leon W.	PhM2c	USN	FLEMING, Kenneth M.	PhM1c	USN
FAST, Chester K.	HA1c	USN	FULLER, Eddys W.	PhM3c	USN
FRANCIS, Lloyd J.	PhM3c	USN	GASPA, Leonard J.	PhM2c	USN
GARDELLA, Francis A.	PhM3c	USN	GODWIN, Luther H.	PhM3c	USN
GLICK, David Ap M.	PhM3c	USN	GOING, Roland E.	PhM2c	USN
GOODWIN, William E.	HA1c	USN	GUTHRIE, George T.	PhM3c	USN
GOMES, Abel O.	CPhM	USN	HALNEG, Stanley M.	PhM3c	USN
HALVERSON, Lloyd H. Jr.	PhM3c	USN	HARTWELL, Clarence V.	PhM3c	USN
HARRIS, Charles H.	PhM3c	USN	HEMPELMAN, Wayne V.	HA1c	USN
HARTE, William A.	PhM3c	USN	HILDEBRAND, Bernard V.	PhM2c	USN
HEESON, Duiley A.	PhM2c	USN	HOYLE, Jack M.	PhM3c	USN
HOOD, Winton C.	PhM2c	USN	ISTOCK, John T.	PhM2c	USN
HUNT, Jack E.	PhM3c	USN	JAY, John P.	PhM3c	USN
JANNEY, General A. Jr.	PhM3c	USN	JOYNER, Kenry C.	HA1c	USN
JONES, Howard M.	PhM2c	USN	KELLY, Shirley H.	PhM2c	USN
JUNKER, Dana S.	PhM2c	USN	KIRBY Henry "L"	PhM2c	USN
KENTNER, Robert W.	PhM2c	USN	KOSHLER, Ralph C.	PhM2c	USN
KLUMKER, George C.	PhM2c	USN	LUTHER, John H.	PhM2c	USN
LOGELEAR, Thomas E.	HA1c	USN	MAYBERRY, Richard H.	PhM2c	USN
MATHESON, Ray L.	PhM3c	USN	KRUMROLE, William A.	PhM3c	USN
McCLATCHEY, Virgil P.	PhM3c	USN	McCURRY, Deeneh R.	PhM3c	USN
McLENDON, Darwin A.	PhM3c	USN	MUNRO, William L.	PhM2c	USN
MARSHALL, William L.	PhM3c	USN	MORGAN, Jack F.	PhM1c	USN
MYERS, Estel B.	PhM3c	USN	NOYES, Elton L.	PhM1c	USN
PATTON, Ralph E.	PhM3c	USN	PEACHEY, Gerald R.	PhM3c	USN
PERCIFUL, Victor F.	PhM1c	USN	PERMENTER, Donald O.	PhM3c	USN
PHILSON, Clark A.	HA1c	USN	PLILER, Luther M.	CPhM	USN
POWELL, Odeen D.	PhM3c	USN	PROFFIT, Leonard M.	PhM3c	USN
RAFF, Floyd C.	HA1c	USN	HINE, James J.	PhM2c	USN
RICE, Jack (n)	PhM3c	USN	RIKER, Dorman H.	PhM2c	USN
ROGERS, Eugene F.	HA1c	USN	SANDERS, Fred R.	PhM2c	USN
SANFORD, Tebe D.	PhM3c	USN	SCHNEICH, Jerome J.	HA1c	USN
SHILLINGTON, Thomas W.	PhM3c	USN	SHIRMAN, Wesley E.	HA1c	USN
STEELE, Walter E.	CPhM	USN	STEADLEY, Bernard T.	PhM2c	USN
STAMP, Loran E.	PhM2c	USN	STEVENS, J. J.	PhM1c	USN
TAPPY, Lester R.	PhM3c	USN	TAPSCOTT, Donald E.	PhM2c	USN
THOMPSON, Walter N.	PhM2c	USN	TURNER, Kenneth E.	PhM2c	USN
VERNON, John F.	PhM1c	USN	WISE, William G.	HA1c	USN
MADE, Thomas J.	PhM1c	USN	MADLEY, Edward D.	PhM3c	USN
WALLACE, Richard D.	PhM3c	USN	WARE, Ralph G.	PhM2c	USN
WELLS, Arthur (n) Jr.	PhM1c	USN	WENDROFF, Robert (n)	HA1c	USN

Hostilities with Japan commenced this date. Patient census 255. Plans for evacuating the hospital formulated. Sixty-two (62) Navy and Marine Corps patients considered physically qualified to perform duty in this emergency, discharged to duty. All supernumerary patients to be discharged to duty, or transferred to the care of the Veterans' Administration, Manila, P.I. and remaining service patients to be transferred to

Sternberg General Hospital, Manila, P.I., tomorrow. Supplies from the Medical Supply Depot, Canacao, P.I., being evacuated. Gas masks issued to all members of the staff and patients. Air raid alarm was sounded at 1240 this date. There was no bombing in the Cavite Area. Gas mask and air raid instructions given to all personnel. Blackout conditions are in effect.

12-9-41:

One hundred and forty-seven (147) patients, Navy and Marine Corps, transferred to Sternberg General Hospital, Manila, P.I. Seven tubercular patients (7) transferred to Quezon Institute, Manila. Forty-three (43) Veterans' Administration patients and civilians released to home. Patient census 5. Hospital chauffeur not released. Hospital now available for treating casualties that may result should enemy planes raid nearby military objectives. All patients except those above five are now in a some of comparative safety. Commander Maurice JOSES, M.C., U.S. Navy and Lieutenant E. F. KLINE, M.C., U.S. Navy discharged to duty. Side arms obtained for all Officers from the Navy Yard, Cavite. The following-named Medical Officers, Nurses, and Hospital Corpsmen transferred to Sternberg for temporary duty to assist in the care of Navy and Marine Corps patients:

Commander JOSES	CARAWAN	DICK	RICE
Dr. KLINE	DODSON	FAST	GOODWIN
Dr. RITTER	RAFF	WISE	CLOUGH
Nurse SERNATITUS	HARRIS	HOYLE	PATTON
Nurse CHAPMAN	ROGERS	HARTZ	EDWARDS
	SANFORD	LOCKEAR	GARDELLA

ISTOCK transferred to the Radio Station, Canacao, P.I. for duty. There were three air raid alarms sounded today.

12-10-41:

Two air raid alarms were sounded early this date, one at 0123 and the other at 0245. At 1235 this date air raid alarm sounded. Navy Yard and Cavite bombed by the enemy. Casualties began arriving at the hospital at about 1330 by almost every conceivable means of transportation until about 1800. All clear was sounded at 1350. It is estimated that five hundred (500) casualties were received and treated. Many injured civilians were given emergency treatment and sent to a hospital in a Caridad School building, set up by doctors of the Philippine Public Health. About twenty-five (25) civilian dead were sent to civilian morticians. Service injured and remaining civilians were evacuated by boat, during the height, to Sternberg General Hospital, Manila, P.I. Service dead were sent to the U.S. Army morgue, Manila, P.I. It is estimated that three hundred (300) casualties were evacuated to Sternberg General Hospital and twenty-nine (29) dead to the U.S. Army morgue. MAASS, Adolph R. CPhM U.S. Navy, reported from the USS Bittern and attached to staff this date. GOING, R.E. PhM2c USN, received Wound, Lacerated, left scapula (shrapnel) and rupture, traumatic, right ear in Navy Yard bombing. Continued on duty. HUNT, J.E. PhM3c USN, received wound lacerated, buttocks and back (shrapnel) in Navy Yard bombing. Admitted to sick list. Pharmacist E.O. HOGAN, U.S. Navy, received a contusion duty in Navy Yard during air raid by enemy.

12-11-41:

The following named Medical personnel from the Navy Yard Dispensary (destroyed by fire) were attached to the Naval Hospital, Canacao, P.I. this date:

Lieut. Comdr. H.A. ERICKSON, M.C., U.S. Naval Reserve
Lieut. Comdr. G.T. CROSS, D.C., U.S. Naval Reserve
Lieutenant S.W. SMITH, D.C., U.S. Navy
Lieutenant (jg) G.E. LAMBERT, M.C., U.S. Navy
Lieutenant (jg) F.V. BERLEY, M.C., U.S. Navy
Lieutenant (jg) M. GLUSMAN, M.C., U.S. Naval Reserve
Lieutenant (jg) J.L. WANGER, D.C., U.S. Navy
Lieutenant (jg) R.G. HERTHNECK, D.C., U.S. Navy

CHAMBERLIN, Russell D.	PhM3c USN	CURRIE, Frank (n)	PhM3c USN
DONEHUE, William E.	PhM3c USN	GALLAHER, Robert N.	PhM3c USN
GLOVER, Herbert P.	PhM3c USN	HARRINGTON, Edward D.	PhM2c USN
LINVILLE, Jesse (n)	PhM3c USN	JENKINS, Jack W.	PhM3c USN
SPIESS, Norman J.	PhM3c USN	WEY, Ralph S.	PhM3c USN
STUEVE, Emmett G.	PhM3c USN	STEWART, Russell G.	HA1c USN
WILSON, James M.	PhM1c USN	TRUAX, John S.	PhM3c USN
IRVIN, Earnest J.	PhM3c USN	(detached duty with Marine Anti-Aircraft Battery at Binakayan, P.I.)	

Five (5) Hospital Corpsmen attached to the Naval Hospital, RICE, O.V. PhM1c USN; OLSON, K. W. PhM3c USN; ALLEN, G.R. PhM3c USN; LYONS, H.P. PhM2c USN; RUCHINSEY, S. PhM1c USN; and one (1) Hospital Corpsman, LANEY, D.A. PhM2c USN from the Navy Yard Dispensary, missing after the aerial bombing yesterday. These men are believed to be dead. CINCAF notified. The following named Medical Personnel, with Dr. BOONE in charge, ordered to establish a Field Hospital at the Canacao-Sangley Point Area:

Dr. COHEN	VERNON	DEMUTH	DOBBS
Dr. FERGUSON	COMPTON	HOOD	JENKINS
Dr. MORGAN	COBURN	McLENDON	MOYES
	COOK	CURRIE	DUNN
	KENTHER	PERMENTER	FLEMING
	KOEHLER	RIKER	HALWEG
	MAYBERRY	SANDERS	

DERRICK, William T., PhM1c USNR (F4C) Active, a civilian employee in the Industrial Department, Navy Yard, Cavite, evacuated to Mariveles this date with that department. He had continued his duties as a civilian employee although recalled to active duty. FRASIER, Clarence A., CPhM (F4D) Active, a civilian employee at the Navy Yard, working for the Labor Board, reported to the First Aid Station at Sangley Point for duty, following the destruction of the Navy Yard. Pharmacist SHEARER ordered to move medical stores to a bodega in Manila, and to the Naval Station, Mariveles, P.I. The following named hospital corpsmen were detailed to assist Mr. Shearer in this assignments: ARNOLD, DAVIS, CHRISTENSEN, GASPA, GOMES, HALVERSON, HENSON, HILDEBRAND, SHILLINGTON, and WADE. The U.S. Naval Hospital, Canacao, P.I., ordered to be evacuated. Personnel moved to Sternberg General Hospital, Manila, P. I. Due to the haste of evacuation, limited transportation facilities, and constant danger from air raids, only meager vital records and light personal effects could be moved. The hospital unit, upon arrival at Sternberg, was assigned to Estado Mayor, a group of old wooden buildings

about one block from Sternberg Hospital which had formerly housed an infantry battalion. A ward was opened on the second floor for Navy patients and a record office was established in front of the lower floor of a building used for bulk stores and baggage. Forms "N" prepared on Navy and Marine Corps dead at U.S. Army morgue. Six (6) bodies not identified. Navy and Marine Corps personnel in the Philippines did not have identification tags. DONEHUE and HARRINGTON ordered to Marine Detachment, Noveleta, P.I. JUNKER and STEVENS transferred to the U. S. Army Morgue, Manila, P.I.

12-12-41:

Deceased, as a result of the Navy Yard disaster, buried at Fort Wm. McKinley. Each identified body interred with a bottle containing identification. ERICKSON, Virgil D., EM3c, U.S. Navy, who died at 0810, December 5, 1941; diagnosis: Thrombosis, coronary, was interred at Fort Wm. McKinley this date. Body was previously sent to the Army morgue for preparation, encasement and shipment to the United States. (Personal effects were at the Supply office, Navy Yard, Cavite, P.I.). Numerous civilian trucks commandeered. Movement of needed items of supplies and equipment from Canacao commenced. Commanding Officer informed the Unit that the hospital would be moved to Philippine Union College, Balintawak, P.I., as soon as possible. Supplies and equipment, arriving from Canacao, directed to that place. Pharmacist TURNIPSEED placed in charge of a working party of twenty (20) hospital corpsmen and ordered to Philippine Union College to prepare that place for occupancy by the hospital. KRUMHOLE ordered to the Field Hospital at Canacao, P.I.

12-13-41:

Personnel Office established at Philippine Union College. Branch office maintained at Sternberg (McClatchey and Marshall detailed there). Commander JOSES acting as liaison officer and officer in charge of the Naval Medical Unit at Sternberg. DOBBS transferred to Philippine Union College from Field Hospital, Canacao. The Philippine Union College, Balintawak, P.I. is an excellent location for a hospital, and buildings are adequate to house personnel and patients, but sanitary facilities must be improved. Hospital guard composed of U.S. Navy men and Philippine Constabulary posted about the compound. The following Medical Officers and Dental Officers were attached to surgical teams in Manila, P.I.: Dr. C. M. SMITH at Santan Scholastica's College, Manila, P.I.

Drs. HAYES, KLINE, LANGDON, and HERTHNECK at Jai Alai building, Manila, P.I. Drs. CROSS and S.W. SMITH at Holy Ghost College, Manila, P.I.

The following named hospital corpsmen were detailed with surgical teams as follows: CAREY at Santa Scholastica's College. FAST, LUMKER, and RICE at Jai Alai building. HOYLE and KELLY at Holy Ghost College. ROGERS and STEADLEY at Sternberg General Hospital. Misses CHAPMAN and HARRINGTON transferred to operating team at Holy Ghost College. DICK transferred from Philippine Union College to Field Hospital, Canacao, P.I. Misses COBB, EVANS, O'HAVER, and COREELANSKI transferred to Philippine Union College from Sternberg General Hospital, Manila, P.I.

12-14-41:

FLEMING and NOYES transferred to Philippine Union College from Field Hospital, Canacao, Patients commenced arriving from Sternberg General Hospital and other hospitals in the Manila area. KOENLER transferred from Field Hospital, Canacao to Jai Alai as x-ray technician. BJOESTAD, HARRINGTON, STEWART, and TRUAX transferred to Field Hospital, Canacao. Dr. Ritter

reported for duty from Sternberg. Naval and Marine personnel doing guard duty, not patients at this hospital, transferred to Receiving Section at Enlisted men's Club in Manila, P.I. Five (5) patients discharged to duty.

12-15-41:

Misses PAIGE and HASH transferred to Philippine Union College from Sternberg. JUNKER AND STEVENS transferred to Philippine Union College from U.S. Army Morgue, Manila, P.I. DeCROAT transferred from Philippine Union College to surgical team with the U.S. Army at the Jai Alai building. Drs. LANGDON and BERLEY transferred to U.S. Fourth Marines, Olongapo, P.I. LOCKLEAR transferred from Philippine Union College to Field Hospital, Canacao, P.I. Patient census 20. There are eighteen (18) Constabulary guards on duty at this hospital. Drilling operations started on new artesian well located on hospital grounds.

12-16-41:

Miss BERNATITUS transferred from surgical team at Sternberg to surgical team at Santa Scholastica's College, Manila, P.I. Misses PITCHER, STILL, and TODD transferred from Sternberg General Hospital to operating team at Jai Alai. GOODWIN and NEY transferred from Philippine Union College to this hospital. Dr. SILLYPHANT reported for duty from Sternberg. Navy and Marine corps patients in Sternberg General Hospital and Estado Mayor have been added to the patient census. Patient census 142.

12-17-41:

JONES transferred to a surgical team at Santa Scholastica's College, Manila, P.I. KENTNER and VERNON transferred from Field Hospital, Canacao to Philippine Union College. Dr. KLINE reported for duty from Jai Alai. Twenty-two (22) patients transferred to Philippine Union College from Sternberg. Blackout condition in effect.

12-18-41:

Dr. LaVICTOIRE reported for duty from Sternberg. Dr. KLINE transferred to Naval Unit at Sternberg General Hospital for duty.

12-19-41:

CASSAY, CLOUGH, and PROFFIT transferred to Field Hospital, Canacao for duty. Blackout condition in effect at sundown. Three (3) Medical Officers and twelve (12) Hospital Corpsmen sent to Canacao to assist in the treatment of casualties resulting from the bombing raid on Canacao-Sangley Point area this date. Contingent returned this date. Twenty-six (26) casualties, resulting from this air raid, admitted to the Hospital.

12-20-41:

JAY transferred to Field Hospital Canacao. RIKER transferred to Jai Alai as x-ray technician. PHILSON transferred to Enlisted Men's Club, Manila, P.I. POWELL transferred to USS CANOPUS. ARNOLD, DAVIS, GASPA, and WADE received this date from Medical Supply Depot detail. MAYBERRY received from Field Hospital, Canacao.

12-21-41:

ISTOCK received this date from First Aid Station, Radio Station, Canacao. BJORNSTAD transferred to Field Hospital, Canacao. Air raid alarm sounded this date. Patient census 164.

12-22-41:

Lieutenant (jg) E.R. BRESSTER, ChC, V(S) U.S. Naval Reserve reported for temporary duty. FRANCIS and McCLATCHEY transferred to Naval Dispensary, Cuartel de Espana, Walled City, Manila, P.I. for duty. Drs. BOONE, FERGUSON and MORGAN reported for duty from Field Hospital, Canacao, P.I. HARRINGTON, PROFFIT, and TRUAX reported from Field Hospital, Canacao for duty.

12-23-41:

Drs. RITTER and FERGUSON transferred to U.S. Fourth Marines for duty. CHAMBERLIN, DICTH, BLODMINGDALE, BYRD, N.W., CARAWAN, GODWIN, MORGAN, MARSHALL STAMP, and SIAR transferred to U.S. Fourth Marines for duty. DONEHUE transferred to Field Hospital, Canacao, COBURN, COMPTON, CURRIE, McLENDON, and SANDERS reported for duty from Field Hospital, Canacao. WILSON transferred to U.S. Fourth Marines for duty. Drs. Hayes and Herthneck detached to Fourth U.S. Marines, Olongapo, P.I. for duty.

12-24-41:

DICK reported for duty from Field Hospital, Canacao. Eight (8) tubercular patients received from Quezon Institute. All arms and ammunition on reservation turned in to Commanding Officer. Blackout conditions still in effect. During enemy air raid and bombing of Port Area, Manila, PHILSON left that place to seek shelter. No one was given a ride by a passing truck. After the "all clear" was sounded PHILSON started back to the Enlisted Men's Club and arrived there about an hour later. The USS CANOPUS detail had already evacuated as PHILSON reported back to the U.S. Naval Hospital Unit, Philippine Union College, for duty.

12-25-41:

WRIGHT, Edgar B., PhM2c, U.S. Navy attached to Navy Shore Patrol, Manila P.I., evacuated to Mariveles, P.I., with that unit. FRASIER evacuated with B. Battery Marines, Sangley Point, to Mariveles this date. STRADLEY transferred to Holy Ghost College, an annex of Sternberg General Hospital, from Sternberg. DEMUTH, HALMRO, HOOD, KRUMHOLE, and DUNN reported for duty from Field Hospital, Canacao. Facilities at this hospital greatly improved since arrival of this unit. All buildings screened, electrical appliances installed, artesian well dug, cess pool dug, operating room and laboratory installed, additional showers and toilets installed. Information received by the Commanding Officer (from CANCAF) that Manila was to be declared an open city. Commanding Officer received orders for hospital to remain in Manila area. Drs. BOONE, MORGAN, and KLINE transferred to Mariveles. The following-named hospital corpsmen transferred to Mariveles this date:

CASSADY	JAY	JENKINS	LOCKLEAR
CLOUGH	PERMENTER	STEWART	STEVENS
COOK	SANDERS	CRAWFORD	WADLEY
WENDROFF	MAYBERRY	DODSON	DRADLEY
WALLACE	JUNKER	PROFFIT	SANFORD

12-26-41:

Dr. G.W. SMITH and Nurse Ann BERNATITUS and CAREY, JAMES and DeCROAT, on duty with operating teams, in Manila, evacuated to a Field Hospital in Bataan with the U.S. Army. Drs. BOONE, KLINE and MORGAN returned from Mariveles this date. HAASE, E.F. CPhM (PA), U.S. Navy, reported from Mariveles and taken up on staff this date. WADLEY, WENDROFF, DODSON, WALLACE, JUNKER, and SANFORD returned from Mariveles this date.

Commenced moving the entire hospital unit to Santa Scholastica's College, Manila, P.I. The Army Medical Center had recently occupied this place as an annex, and after they evacuated they left some Navy patients, three civilians, (humanitarian) and some Army patients. These patients were all taken up on our roster. Manila hospitals were again searched for additional Navy and Marine Corps patients in an attempt to consolidate them all at Santa Scholastica's College. Supplies and patients received from Holy Ghost and Philippine Union College. All patients available for duty were discharged to Navy Receiving Section, Manila, P.I. Complete blackout at sundown. RIKER, KUNKER, HOYLE and RICE reported to Santa Scholastica's College from Jai Alai. ROGERS reported for duty from Sternberg General Hospital. DONEHUE reported for duty from the Field Hospital, Canacao, P.I.

12-27-41:

Captain K.E. LOWMAN, Medical Corps, U.S. Navy, Fleet Surgeon, took up quarters at Santa Scholastica's College this date. Trucks and crews are still hauling materials and supplies from evacuated areas. Air raid alarm sounded at 1153 this date. Port Area and Walled City area bombed. Bed check of patients reveals 138 patients. KOENLER transferred to Holy Ghost from Jai Alai. Following the enemy air raid today many fires were started in Manila after the Port Area and Walled City were bombed. Ambulance dispatched to the Walled City (Cuartel de Espana) at about 1800 this date to move the Naval Dispensary; that place endangered by fire. This unit moved to the Manila Yacht Club. JOHNSON, Stanley Lengmire, 19032388, Private, M.C., U.S. Army and KITTREDGE, James Donald, 19055052, Private M.D., U.S. Army, taken up on our staff this date. Those men reported this date, after the evacuation of the U.S. Army Medical Units from Manila, and when it was impossible for them to rejoin their own unit.

12-28-41:

FAST reported for duty from Jai Alai. HENSON reported for duty from the Medical Supply Depot detail. Eighty-four (84) patients received from Sternberg General Hospital. VIRAY, Juan, Private, U.S. Army, died at 1700 this date as a result of injuries, multiple, extreme, received at approximately 1330 this date when struck by an automobile (hit and run driver). Remains removed to the U.S. Army Morgue, Manila. Blackout conditions in effect.

12-29-41:

FRANCIS and McGLATBHEY reported for duty from the Naval Dispensary, Manila. KELLY and KOENLER reported for duty from Holy Ghost College.

12-30-41:

STRADLEY reported for duty from the Holy Ghost College. There were two air raid alarm this date. Patient census 229.

12-31-41:

All of the remaining U.S. Army patients (66 patients) were dispatched to a hospital ship this date. Patient census 163.

1- 1-42:

All personnel restricted to these grounds. Awaiting occupation of the city by the Japanese expeditionary Forces. Cholera and dysentery immunization given to all staff personnel. Commander Gunner C. CHEEVER, U.S. Navy, fatally injured in a fall from the roof of the main building. He had been standing on a ledge watching the fires about the city of Manila. He died in about 15 minutes after his fall.

1- 1-42: (Continued)

It is believed that he became dizzy and lost his footing while standing on the ledge. Coroner's inquest held. Remains delivered to Funeraria Paz, Manila, P.I., for interment at Fort Wm. McKinley. Navy Chaplains officiated at burial.

1- 2-42:

City of Manila occupied by the Japanese Expeditionary Forces. DERRICK reported this date without orders. CHRISTENSEN, GOMES, HALVERSON, HILDEBRAND, SHILLINGTON, and Mr. SHEARER reported for duty from the Medical Supply Depot detail. The following is a roster of all personnel captured at Santa Scholastica's College, Manila, P.I., by the Japanese.

ROSTER OF OFFICERS

Captain R.G. DAVIS, M.C., U.S. Navy
Captain L.J. ROBERTS, M.C., U.S. Navy
Captain K.E. LOWMAN, M.C., U.S. Navy
Commander L.B. SARTIN, M.C., U.S. Navy
Commander N. JOSES, M.C., U.S. Navy
Lieut. Comdr. C.C. WELCH, M.C., U.S. Navy
Lieut. Comdr. C.L. WELSH, MC-V(G), U.S. Naval Reserve
Lieut. Comdr. H.C. BROKENSHIRE, MC-V(S), U.S. Naval Reserve
Lieut. Comdr. H.A. ERICKSON, MC-V(S), U.S. Naval Reserve
Lieutenant J.D. BOONE, M.C., U.S. Navy
Lieutenant J.E. GEORGE, M.C., U.S. Navy
Lieutenant E.F. KLINE, M.C., U.S. Navy
Lieutenant W.M. SILLIPHANT, M.C., U.S. Navy
Lieutenant I.N. LaVICTOIRE, MC*V(S), U.S. Naval Reserve
Lieutenant (jg) G.K. LAMBERT, M.C., U.S. Navy
Lieut. Comdr. J.A. CONNELL, D.C., U.S. Navy
Lieut. Comdr. C.T. CROSS, DC-V(S), U.S. Naval Reserve
Lieutenant S.W. SMITH, D.C., U.S. Navy
Lieutenant (jg) W.H. MORGAN, D.C., U.S. Navy
Lieutenant (jg) J.L. WARGER, D.C., U.S. Navy
Lieutenant L.D. QUINN, Chaplain Corps, U.S. Navy
Lieutenant (jg) E.R. BREWSTER, Chaplain Corps, V(O), U.S. Naval Reserve
Pharmacist Jess TURNIPSEED, U.S. Navy
Pharmacist C.K. CONDON, U.S. Navy
Pharmacist J.A. PFEIFFER, U.S. Navy
Pharmacist C. SHEARER, U.S. Navy
Pharmacist E.O. HOGAN, U.S. Navy

ROSTER OF NURSES

Miss Laura M. COBB	Chief Nurse, U.S. Navy
Miss Mary F. CHAPMAN	Nurse, U.S. Navy
Miss Bertha R. EVANS	Nurse, U.S. Navy
Miss Helen C. CORZELANSKI	Nurse, U.S. Navy
Miss Mary R. HARRINGTON	Nurse, U.S. Navy
Miss Margaret A. NASH	Nurse, U.S. Navy
Miss Goldia A. O'HAVER	Nurse, U.S. Navy
Miss Eldena E. Paige	Nurse, U.S. Navy
Miss Susie J. PITCHER	Nurse, U.S. Navy
Miss Dorothy STILL	Nurse, U.S. Navy

DIAGRAM OF BURIAL GROUND IN VACANT LOT ACROSS FROM
PASAY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, SHOWING LOCATION
OF GRAVES

Pedro Penescosa
Died May 7, 1942
Philippine Army
Diag: BERIBERI
FILIPINO

Pedro Medrano (M. Lorenzo)
Died April 15, 1942 1720
Diag: ENTEROCOLITIS, ACUTE
Philippine Army
FILIPINO

Felix Llanlano
Died April 19, 1942 0945
Diag: MALARIA
Philippine Army
FILIPINO

Tomas Castaneda
Died April 28, 1942 0945
Diag: ENTEROCOLITIS , ACUTE
Philippine Army
FILIPINO

Hardy, D.L. Memthlc, U.S.N
Died May 24, 1942 INTRANSIT
From Corregidor, Philippines
Diag: HEAT EXHAUSTION And
DYSENTERY
AMERICAN

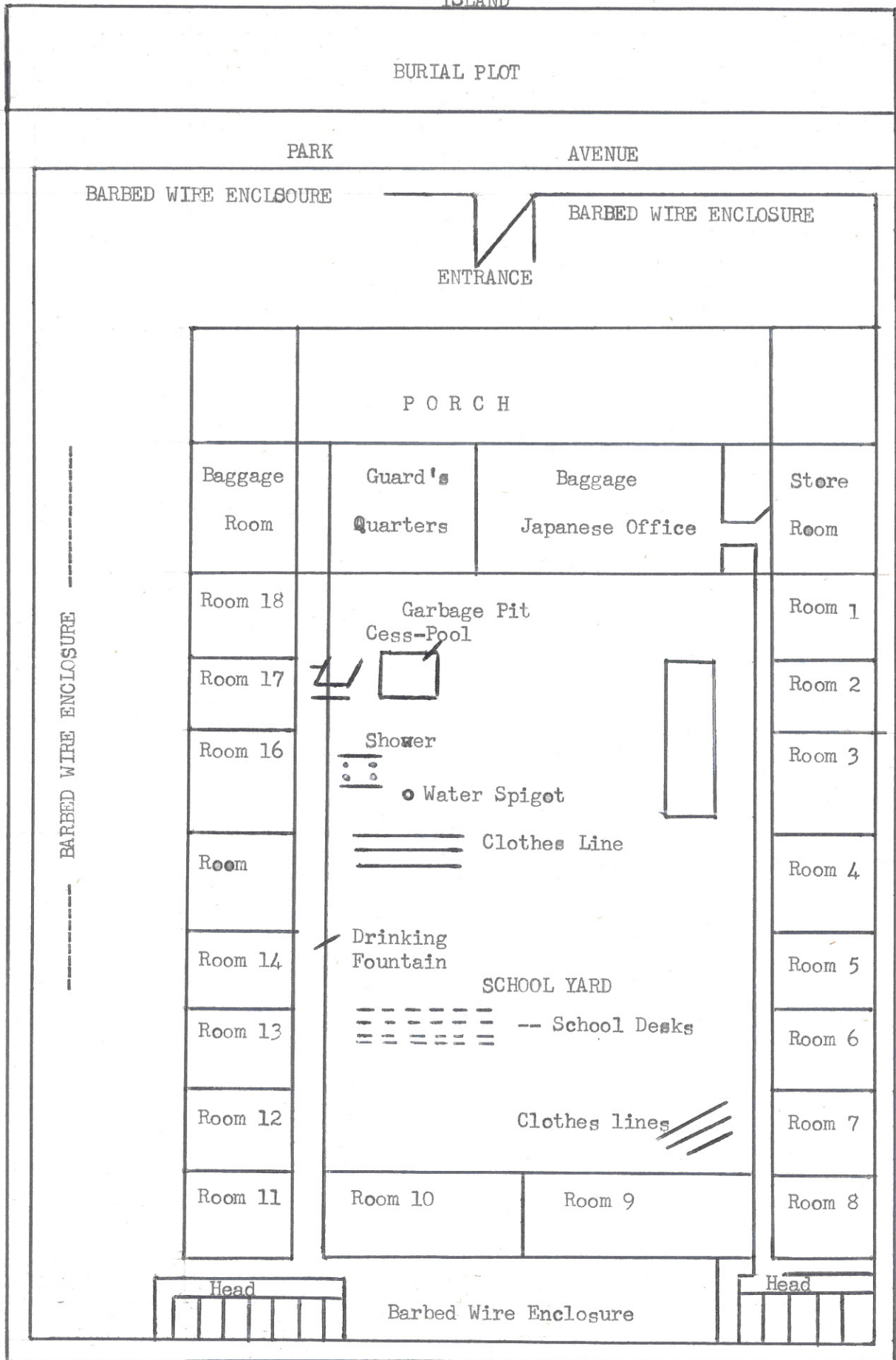
William B. Short, Lt.Col. USA
Died May 25, 1942 1315
Diag: DYSENTERY, BACILLARY
and HEAT EXHAUSTION
AMERICAN



PARK AVENUE

PASAY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, PASAY, RIZAL, PHILIPPINES

ROUGH DIAGRAM OF THE JAPANESE PRISON CAMP, PASAY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
 PASAY, RIZAL, PHILIPPINES
 ISLAND



1-2-42: (Continued)

ROSTER OF NURSES (CONTINUED)

Miss C. Edwina TODD Nurse, U.S. Navy
Miss Basila P. TORRES Civilian Nurse

Red Cross Representative: Miss Marie ADAMS
Catholic Priest (Civilian): Father John DOHERTY

ROSTER OF STAFF ENLISTED PERSONNEL

ANDERSON, Erwin H.	PhM2c	USN	ISTOCK, John T.	PhM2c	USN
ARNOLD, George M.	PhM3c	USN	JOHNSTON, Stanley L.	Pvt (MD)	USA
BEAR, Robert W.	H41c	USN	JUNKER, Dana S.	PhM2c	USN
BELL, Bernard R.	PhM3c	USN	JOYNER, Henry C.	H41c	USN
BJORNSTAD, Royce B.	H41c	USN	JANNEY, General A., Jr.	PhM3c	USN
BRANNON, Thomas F., Jr.	PhM2c	USN	KITTREDGE, James D.	Pvt (MD)	USA
BRITHEY, Dudley R.	CEM(PA)	USFR	KENTHER, Robert W.	PhM2c	USN
BOWLIN, Selden C.	PhM3c	USN	KELLY, Shirley H.	PhM2c	USN
BJURLING, Elden W.	PhM1c	USN	KOENLER, Ralph C.	PhM2c	USN
CAWEIN, Richard O.	PhM3c	USN	KIRBY, Henry L.	PhM2c	USN
CHRISTENSEN, Ernest L.	PhM3c	USN	KLUMKER, George G.	PhM2c	USN
COBURN, Deas A.	PhM2c	USN	KRUMHOLZ, William A.	PhM3c	USN
COLLINS, Fred N.	CPhM	USN	LIVINVILLE, Jesse (n)	PhM3c	USN
COMPTON, Luther C.	PhM2c	USN	MUNRO, William L.	PhM2c	USN
CROWELL, George W.	PhM1c	USN	MC CLATCHEY, Virgil P.	PhM3c	USN
CURRIE, Frank (n)	PhM3c	USN	MC LENDON, Darwin A.	PhM3c	USN
CUSTADO, Francisco	OC1c	USFR	MC CURRY, Deenah R.	PhM3c	USN
DAVIS, David W.	PhM3c	USN	MATHESON, Roy L.	PhM3c	USN
DERRICK, William T.	PhM1c	USFR	MYERS, Estel B.	PhM3c	USN
DE MUTH, Paul V.	PhM2c	USN	HAASS, Adolph N.	CPhM	USN
DICK, Robert J.	PhM3c	USN	NOYES, Elton L.	PhM1c	USN
DOBBS, Louis J.	PhM3c	USN	PHILSON, Clark A.	H41c	USN
DODSON, Morrill E.	H41c	USN	PATTON, Ralph R.	PhM3c	USN
GUNN, William D.	PhM3c	USN	PEACHEY, Gerald R.	PhM3c	USN
DURHAM, Ervin W.	H41c	USN	PERCIFUL, Victor F.	PhM1c	USN
DONEHUE, William E.	PhM3c	USN	PLILER, Luther M.	CPhM	USN
ECKSTEIN, Leon W.	PhM2c	USN	RIHN, James J.	PhM2c	USN
EDWARDS, George D.	PhM2d	USN	RIKER, Dorman	PhM2c	USN
FAST, Chester K.	H41c	USN	ROGERS, Eugene E.	H41c	USN
FRANCIS, Lloyd J.	PhM3c	USN	RAPP, Floyd C.	H41c	USN
FULLER, Eddy W.	PhM3c	USN	STRADLEY, Bernard T.	PhM2c	USN
FLEMING, Kenneth E.	PhM1c	USN	RICE, Jack (n)	PhM3c	USN
GOING, Roland E.	PhM2c	USN	SCHWEICH, Jerome J.	H41c	USN
GASPA, Leonard J.	PhM2c	USN	SHIPMAN, Wealey E.	H41c	USN
GALLANER, Robert N.	PhM2c	USN	STUEVE, Emmett O.	PhM3c	USN
GUTURIE, George T.	PhM3c	USN	SPIESS, Norman J.	PhM3c	USN
GLICK, David Ap Myers	PhM3c	USN	SANFORD, Tebe D., Jr.	PhM3c	USN
GARDELLA, Francis A.	PhM3c	USN	STEELE, Walter E.	CPhM(PA)	USN
GOMES, Abel O.	CPhM(PA)	USN	SHILLINGTON, Thomas W.	PhM3c	USN
HILDERBRAND, Bernard V.	PhM2c	USN	THOMPSON, Walter N.	PhM2c	USN
HOOD, Winton O.	PhM3c	USN	TAPSCOTT, Donald E.	PhM2c	USN
HARRINGTON, Edward D.	PhM2c	USN	TURNER, Kenneth E.	PhM2c	USN

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HENSON, Dudley A.	PhM2c	USN	TRUAX, John S.	PhM3c	USN
HEMPELMAN, Wayne V.	HA1c	USN	TAPPY, Lester R.	PhM3c	USN
HALVERSON, Lloyd H. Jr.	PhM3c	USN	WISE, William G.	HA1c	USN
HALWEG, Stanley M.	PhM3c	USN	VERNON, John P.	PhM1c	USN
HARRIS, Charles H.	PhM3c	USN	VARIAS, Ignacio	SC2c	USFR
HARTWELL, Clarence V.	PhM3c	USN	WARE, Ralph G.	PhM2c	USN
HARTZ, William A.	PhM3c	USN	WENDROFF, Robert	HA1c	USN
HOYLE, Jack H.	PhM3c	USN	Wadley, Edward D.	PhM3c	USN
HUNT, Jack E.	PhM3c	USN	WALLACE, Richard D.	PhM3c	USN
HAASE, Edward F.	CPhM(AA)	USN	WELLE, Arthur Jr.	PhM1c	USN

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YAM GEE	WOO SOME	WONG KEE	MC HUA
SHING FONG	YAN BAN	SHING TANG	YAN PANG
YAN FOOK			

ROSTER OF PATIENTS

APORAGA, Juan	SC1c	USFR	AMES, Jack C.	PFC	USMC
ADORADOR, Martin	OC2c	USN	AKERS, Hartford L.	CMamth	USN
ALLISON, Eugene E.	SOM2c	USN	ARMOUR, Charles W.	Ensign	USNR
AQUINO, Domingo	Mattlc	USN	BENNETT, John W.	Gunner	USN
BIRKS, William R.	SEALc	USN	BRETHOLD, Calvin E.	Sealc	USN
BATOLAN, Simplicio	Mattlc	USFR	BUTHLER, Francis E.	CMM	USN
BALTZLY, Frederick	Lt., Cmdr.	USN(R)	BERIO, Alfred E.	CTM	USN
BOWEN, Emmitt P.	Mattlc	USN	BUTZ, Joe O.	PFC	USMC
CROSS, Arthur S.	Ensign	USN	BING, Yau	Mattlc	USN
CARAWAY, Charles H.	CEM(PA)	USN	CARRILLO, Maximino	OS3c	USN
COOF, Bynum P.	SC1c	USN	COSHER, Wilson	Sea2c	USN
CRISTOSTOMA, Jose	Sealc	USFR	COLVIN, Joe L.	PFC	USMC
CLUBIWE, Robert M.	PFC	USMC	CAMPELL, Vern D.	TM2c	USN
COSTA, Emerson M.	RM2c	USN	DIMOND, Clark W. Jr.	QM2c	USN
DE LA CRUZ, Francisco	SGT	USA	DIX, Lee E.	Bkrlc	USN
DAVIS, Avril J.	Sealc	USN	DIAZ, Arthur I.	CPhM	USN
DODSON, John D.	PFC	USMC	DWYER, Charles A.	Lt. (jg)MC.,	USNR
DIMERIN, Gregorio	Mattlc	USFR	DUMLAO, Delphin	MM2c	USN
DE LA ROSA, Pio	OC1c	USFR	KUBANK, Abner B.	CKM	USN
ENOS, Lawrence	CMM	USN	EASLEY, Robert C.	Seale	USN
FLORES, Santiago J.	Mattlc	USN	FARGIE, Oscar S.	PFC	USMC
FISHER, James R.	Sea2c	USN	FLETCHER, Hollis L.	AMM2c	USN
FISCHER, Culver L.	PVT	USMC	FERERIS, Quirino	SC1c	USFR
QUIDOS, John C.	MM1c	USN	GUERRERO, Gregorio N.	Sea2c	USN
ORISWOLD, Warren H.	Sealc	USN	GROSVENOR, Reginald C.	Sealc	USN
BOWEN, Robert O.	F2c	USN	CASTILLO, Theodore	N., Sea2c	USN

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GEORGE, Calvin S. Jr.	Ensign	USN	GOUDGE, Alfred L.	Sea2c	USN
GREENZ, Jesse E.	PVT	USMC	GREINER, Kenneth F.	EM2	USN
GARRETT, Walter K.	Lt.	USNR	GOODING, George B.	Mach.	USN
GRAY, Albert D.	Lt.	USN	GARCIA, Conrado	Matt2c	USN
GROOG, Willis D.	SM2c	USN	HARRIS, Charlie O.	GM2c	USN
HANN, Dale F.	Sealc	USN	HAMILTON, Donald W. Jr.	Lt(jg)	USN
HARRISON, Samuel P.	MM1c	USN	HANN, Walter J.	CEM(AA)	USN
HADDEN, John D.	F2c	USN	HALL, Alonzo D.	MM1c	USN
HUENM, Tack H.	Mattlc	USN	HORN, Walter J.	CEM(AA)	USN
HARRIS, Henry C.	SM2c	USN	JOHNSON, Burlon G.	GM2c	USN
JOHNSON, Philip D.	Lt.Cdr.	USNR	KELLER, Joseph J.	PVT	USMC
KELLY, Samuel I.	MM2c	USN	KINGER, Thomas J.	CEM	USN
KECH, Lester F.	Sealc	USN	LAMBAISO, Genro	Sealc	USN
LOPEZ, Rudolpho	N.Sealc	USN	LAUD, Simeon	Mattlc	USN
LOXLEY, Raymond W.	SC1c	USN	LAZAR, Anthony J.	CEM	USN
LONNAN, Gordon W.	EM2c	USN	LUSK, Kenneth	Sea2c	USN
LUNG, Wong Y.	Matt2c	USN	MONTELLANO, Roman	Mattlc	USN
MIGARES, Angel R.	Mattlc	USN	MANANATAN, Gregorio	Mattlc	USFR
MC APLIE, Clovis W.	EM2	USN	MAY, Frank L.	CEM(PA)	USN
MORGAN, Jack D.	PVT	USMC	MEYERS, Delmer V.	FM	USMC
MINIOZA, Ygnacio	OS2c	USN	MARQUEZ, Alfredo	Mattlc	USFR
METZGER, Monrue F.	Sealc	USN	KORITE, Emil K.	F1c	USN
MARSHALL, William R.	CTH	USFR	MC KENEAL, Hugh J.	OWT	USFR
MARTIN, Marion K.	SUP SGT		MC CACULLA, Henry F.	GM2c	USN
MC CRILLIS, Carl P.	RM3c	USN	WERY, Francisco	OS2c	USNR
HITE, Juan	RM1c	USFR	OVERTON, Andrew L.	Sea2c	USNR
OSANO, Francisco	Mattlc	USN	PEUKENT, Herman W.	PVT	USMC
PRIKLE, Willis S.	CM1c	USN	PASKENICH, William	F1c	USN
PELTIER, William E.	F3c	USN	PRIME, Hubert C.	Sealc	USN
PIPER, Robert W.	PFC	USMC	PINONO, Luke M.	Sealc	USN
PILI, Rosando	Mattlc	USFR	RENOLDS, Arthur T.	RM2c	USN
RUERL, Virgil L.	PFC	USMC	RODGERS, Robert L.	PVT	USMC
ROSTER, John F.	PFC	USMC	ROBINSON, Channcy L.	Sea2c	USN
ROBERTS, Harley L.	CCStd	USN	SONEI, James A.	Sealc	USN
SISLEY, Clinton F.	Sea2c	USN	STEVENSON, Joseph E.	Boatswain	USN
SEIZZIRO, William	SM2c	USN	SULLIVAN, Leon J.	CTM	USN
SEGUANCIA, Eusebio	N.MM1c	USN	SAPNO, Pedro	OS2c	USN
SERRANO, Juan	OCStd (ret)		SAPORSANTORS, Candido	N.Sealc	USN
SHANWHAN, William I.	FC3c	USN	STIRK, Rodney O.	Sealc	USN
SORALDE, Dionicio	Mattlc	USFR	SANYER, Joseph H.	Lieut.	USNR
STEWART, Jerry A.	Lt.	USNR	SPARKS, Delbert L.	MM2c	USN
SHAW, Charles	Lt.Cmdr	USNR	SMIGHT, George	Pl.SGT	USMC
SAMAGAN, Candido	Matt2c	USN	TAIMANGIO, Ramon C.	Mattlc	USN
TURELOVE, Daniel M.	F1c	USN	TAZZANI, John	Sealc	USN
TIMSLEY, John	TN2c	USN	VOLE, Vernon J.	PFC	USMC
VIEAU, Euclid A.	Asst.Ck.	USMC	VONDETTE, Robert F.	Sea2c	USN
VERGARA, Cipriano	Mattlc	USFR	VAN DER HAMP, Burton L.	RM3c	USNR(V3)
WALLACE, Ray W.	PFC	USMC	WINIG, Charles A.	FG1c	USN
WING, Lester H.	SP2c	USN	WILTERDGIK, W. K.	Capt. S.C.	USN
WELLS, Paul J.	T/SGT	USMC	WHITNEY, Rintoul T.	Lt.Cmdr.	USN
WESTMORELAND, Jack	Pld.Ck.	USMC	WATSON, Ralr E.	Sea2c	USN
WOOD, Mimmie	Sealc	USN	BONDOC, Raymondo	Civ. Hum.	
GUITARD, Francis V.	Civ. Hum		SIMONSEN, Frederick W.	CY (Ret)	
TAMAYO, Andres	Civ. Hum.		KOENIG, H. G.	MM1c	USN

1-3-42:

Japanese sentry posted at front gate. Three (3) Japanese Army officers and two (2) civilians called and conferred with Captain Davis. Patient census 161.

1-5-42:

KOKMIG, Kenneth Oliver, MM1c U.S. Navy, died at 2215 this date. Diagnosis: Wounds, Multiple, extreme (war injuries). Japanese Authorities notified. Daily ration now consists of two (2) meals a day. Coffee only served in the morning.

1-6-42:

Remains of KOENIG left the reservation this date. Interred in Del Norte Cemetery, Manila, P.I.

1-7-42:

All radios taken by the Japanese. Red Cross Ford V-S, Official Car, Ford V-S, and Lincoln Zephyr also taken. All American sentries within the compound relieved. Japanese took over entire grounds. All Americans ordered to remain inside the compound and not to loiter near the walls. Before leaving the hospital, the Japanese took practically the entire supply of our quinine.

1-8-42:

TAIMANGLO, Ramon C., Mattlc U.S. Navy, escaped this date. Japanese conferred with Captain Davis and made an inspection of the hospital. Japanese permitted two Filipino civilian patients to be discharged to their homes. (BONDOC, R. and TAMAYO, A.) A letter to the Commanding Officer of the Japanese Expeditionary Forces, regarding the status of the hospital unit, was delivered to the Japanese.

1-9-42:

Japanese inspected all baggage this date. Knives and firearms surrendered. SAPORSANTOS, C., Native Sea2c, U.S. Navy, escaped this date. Japanese Naval Officer and two Japanese civilian Doctors arrived and conferred with the Commander Officer. Medical stores inspected by a group of Japanese Army Officers. COSTA, E. M. Radioman 2c, US. Navy taken to Japanese Headquarters by a Japanese Officer.

1-10-42:

COSTA returned this date. Numerous inspections by the Japanese this date.

1-11-42:

Japanese Army Officers arrived and conferred with Captain Davis.

1-12-42:

WELLS, P. J., T/SGT USMC. Transferred to the Philippine General Hospital, Manila, P.I., for the treatment of Epithelioma, lower lip. This transfer was sanctioned by the Japanese. Eleven (11) motor vehicles taken by the Japanese.

1-13-42:

Two inspections of the Hospital were made by the Japanese this date.

1-14-42:

Seven (7) remaining motor vehicles taken by the Japanese. These automobiles taken over protest of Captain Davis. Numerous inspections were made this date.

1-15-42:

DIÁZ, A. I., CPhM (PA), U.S. Navy, discharged to duty. Taken up on staff. Injured in Navy Yard bombing. Formerly attached to the USS Seadragon. Hospital inspected by Japanese Officers this date.

1-16-42:

A Japanese interpreter held individual private conversations with two Navy Torpedomen, patients in this hospital. These men were questioned regarding mining activities in Cavite Area.

1-17-42:

All supplies, provisions, and baggage ordered moved to auditorium by the Japanese. Certain sections of compound wired off by barbed wire. Contact with Catholic Sisters forbidden. COSTA, B.M., RM2c, U.S. Navy, again taken away by the Japanese. Returned this date.

1-20-42:

Japanese Medical Officers and Military Police inspected the hospital, TINSLEY, J., TM2c, U.S. Navy, taken into the custody of the Japanese for questioning.

1-21-42:

TINSLEY, J., TM2c, U.S. Navy, returned by the Japanese this date.

1-24-42:

Several inspections by the Japanese this date.

1-26-42:

E. CASTRO, R. CASTRO, and L. YABAT, civilian clerks, taken away by the Japanese. Several Japanese inspection parties this date, inspected the hospital.

1-27-42:

One hundred and sixty (160) iron beds with mattresses, pillows and linen removed by the Japanese. One hundred and sixty (160) mosquito nets and bars and a hundred and sixty (160) pajama suits were also taken.

1-28-42:

Thirty (30) patients were taken into custody by the Japanese Military Police and were removed from hospital. An official receipt for these patients was obtained.

1-30-42:

Seven (7) Japanese Medical Officers called and took three large and three small hospital corps pouches. Patient census 130.

2-1-42:

Japanese Guards attached to this hospital began holding a muster of staff and bed check of patients twice daily.

2-1-42: (Continued)

The following named men were advanced in rating to Pharmacist's Mate Third Class, U.S. Navy, this date.

DODSON, PHILSON, ROGERS, VISE, FAST, RAPP, SHIPMAN

These men had previously passed the examination for PhM3c at Canacao, and are in all respects qualified for advancement. Appropriate entries in service records made.

2-6-42:

Inspection of the hospital was made by Captain KUSOMOTO and party. Conferred with Captain Davis.

2-15-42:

Questionnaire regarding name, rate, age, religion, next of kin, birth place, and education of all patients and staff personnel submitted to the Japanese in accordance with their request. The Commanding Officer notified this date to prepare a draft of three (3) Medical Officers, one (1) Dental Officer, and twenty-two (22) Hospital Corpsmen, and sixty-two (62) patients for transfer to another hospital. The Japanese requested that medical histories be prepared and forwarded on all patients.

2-20-42:

The Japanese this date, informed the Commanding Officer that the draft will leave on 2-23-42. They also stated that this contingent is being moved to a well equipped hospital.

2-22-42:

Final arrangements and preparations being made for the transfer of this contingent tomorrow. EOEALDE, D., Matt2c, U.S. Fleet Reserve, escaped. Japanese notified. Japanese Military Police investigated. They became very indignant and stated that should another person escape, patients sleeping on both sides of the escaper and nurse in charge of ward would be severely punished or killed.

2-23-42:

The following named Medical Officers, Dental Officers, Hospital Corpsmen and a group of sixty-two (62) patients departed at 1000 this date:

Lieut. Comdr. H.G. BROKENSHIRE, M.C., U.S. Naval Reserve
Lieutenant J.P. GEORGE, MC., U.S. Navy
Lieutenant (jg) G.K. LAMBERT, M.C., U.S. Navy
Lieutenant (jg) J.L. WANGER, D.C., U.S. Navy

GOMES, A.O.	CPHM USN	DERRICK, W.T.	PhM1c USNR
THOMPSON, W.N.	PhM2c USN	TAPSCOTT, D. W.	PhM2c USN
STEADLY, B.T.	PhM2c USN	JUNKER, D.R.	PhM2c USN
HARRIS, C.H.	PhM3c USN	JANNEY, C.A. Jr.	PhM3c USN
SANFORD, T., Jr.	PhM3c USN	CLICK, D.A.M.	PhM3c USN
HUNT, J.E.	PhM3c USN	ROGERS, E.F.	PhM3c USN
SHILLINGTON, T.W.	PhM3c USN	FRANCIS, L.F.	PhM3c USN
KRUMHOLE, W.A.	PhM3c USN	HALVERSON, L.R.	PhM3c USN
KARTZ, W.A.	PhM3c USN	SPIESS, H. J.	PhM3c USN
CURRIE, F.	PhM3c USN	WALLACE, R.D.	PhM3c USN
JOHNSON, S.L.	PVT MD USA	KISTREDGE, J. D.	PVT MD USA

2-23-42:

This draft was mustered, baggage was inspected by the Japanese, and cigarettes, soap and other items were looted by the Japanese inspecting party, prior to their departure. Destination at this time is unknown.

3- 4-42:

BRETHOLD, C.N., Sealc, U.S. Navy, one of the groups of thirty (30) patients who were taken by the Japanese from this hospital on January 28, 1942, was brought to this hospital from a Japanese Prison Camp at Pasay Elementary School, Pasay, Rizal, P.I., for an x-ray picture of his injured left forearm, injury sustained while playing ball at that place. This man informed the Commanding Officer that the group of patients discharged and transferred by the Japanese on January 28th, 1942 and February 23rd, 1942 were now at that prison camp. This man states that there are no hospital facilities at Pasay, and that the daily rations consists of rice and soup.

3- 8-42:

The following named U.S. Navy Nurses and Civilian Nurse were transferred by the Japanese this date to Santo Tomas University, Manila, P.I., a civilian internment camp:

Miss Laura M. Cobb	Chief Nurse, USN
Miss Mary F. CHAPMAN	Nurse, USN
Miss Bertha R. EVANS	Nurse, USN
Miss Helen C. GORZELANSKI	Nurse, USN
Miss Mary R. HARRINGTON	Nurse, USN
Miss Margaret A. NASH	Nurse, USN
Miss Goldia A. O'HAVER	Nurse, USN
Miss Eldene E. PAIGE	Nurse, USN
Miss Susie J. PITCHER	Nurse, USN
Miss Dorothy STILL	Nurse, USN
Miss C. Edwina TODD	Nurse, USN
Miss Basila P. TORRES	Civilian Nurse

3-11-42:

X-ray equipment and other supplies taken by a Japanese Inspection Party.

3-23-42:

The following named Medical Officers, Dental Officers, and Hospital Corpsmen and thirty-six (36) patients were transferred to the Japanese Prison Camp, at Pasay, P.I., this date, in the custody of the Japanese:

Lieut. Cmdr. H.A. ERICKSON, M.C., U.S. Naval Reserve
Lieutenant E.F. KLINE, M.C., U.S. Navy
Lieutenant S.W. SMITH, D.C., U.S. Navy

VERNON, J. F.	PhM1c USN	CROWELL, G.W.	PhM1c USN
KELLY, S.H.	PhM2c USN	WADLEY, E.D.	PhM3c USN
JOYNER, H.C.	PhM3c USN	McCLATCHEY, V.F.	PhM3c USN
GARDELLA, F.A.	PhM3c USN	BELL, B.R.	PhM3c USN
HEMPLEMAN, W.V.	H41c USN	WENDROFF, R.	H41c USN
HARTWELL, C.V.	PhM3c USN		

3-27-42:

Dr. LAMBERT arrived at this hospital this date from the Prison Camp at Pasay, to obtain Medical supplies and equipment. Due to the looting of the Japanese, the same could not be furnished. Dr. Lambert described the overcrowded and entirely inadequate conditions at Pasay and stated that they were in urgent need of medical supplies and hospital equipment.

4- 2-42:

Captain Kusomoto inspected the hospital this date and took a large quantity of drugs and supplies, which he stated were being sent to Pasay. The hospital is now practically devoid of medical supplies.

4-20-42:

Twelve (12) officers, fifty (50) hospital corpsmen, three (3) mental patients, seven (7) Chinese cooks and one (1) Filipino (civilian employee) were ordered by the Japanese to be transferred on April 24th, 1942. Medical histories and other pertinent data prepared.

4-24-42:

The above mentioned draft, consisting of the following named staff personnel, departed for Pasay, in accordance with the orders of the Japanese, this date:

Commander L. B. SARTIN, M.C. USNavy
Commander M. JOSES, M.C., U.S. Navy
Lieut. Comdr. C.C. WELCH, M.C., U.S. Navy
Lieut. Comdr. C.L. WELSH, M.C., U.S. Naval Reserve
Lieut. Comdr. C.T. CROSS, D.C., U.S. Naval Reserve
Lieutenant I.N. LaVICTOIRE, M.C., U.S. Naval Reserve
Lieutenant D.L. QUINN, ChC, U.S. Navy
Lieutenant (jg) C.A. DWYER, M.C., U.S., Naval Reserve
Lieutenant (jg) W.H. MORGAN, D.C., U.S. Navy
Pharmacist C. SHEARER, U.S. Navy
Pharmacist J. TURNIPSEED, U.S. Navy

ANDERSON, I. N.	PhM2c USN	ARNOLD, G. M.	PhM3c USN
CAWIEN, R. O.	PhM3c USN	COBURN, D. A.	PhM2c USN
COLLINS, F. E.	CPhM USN	COMPTON, L. C.	PhM2c USN
DEMUTH, P. V.	PhM2c USN	DICK, R. J.	PhM3c USN
DIAZ, A. I.	CPhM USN	ECKSTEIN, L. W.	PhM2c USN
EDWARDS, G. D.	PhM2c USN	FULLER, E. W.	PhM3c USN
FLEMING, K. E.	PhM1c USN	GOING, R. E.	PhM2c USN
GASPA, L. J.	PhM2c USN	HILDEBRAND, B. V.	PhM2c USN
HOOD, W. C.	PhM2c USN	HARRINGTON, E. D.	PhM2c USN
HENSON, D. A.	PhM2c USN	HALWEG, S. M.	PhM2c USN
ISTOCK, J. T.	PhM2c USN	KOENLER, R. C.	PhM2c USN
KIRNY, H. L.	PhM2c USN	LINVILLE	PhM3c USN
MUNRO, W. L.	PhM2c USN	MCLENDON, D. A.	PhM3c USN
MCCURRY, D. N.	PhM3c USN	MAASS, A. R.	CPhM USN
HOYES, E. L.	PhM1c USN	PHILSON, C. A.	PhM3c USN
PEACHEY, G. R.	PhM3c USN	PERCIFUL, V. F.	PhM1c USN
PLILER, L. M.	CPhM USN	RIEN, J. J.	PhM2c USN
RIKER, D. M.	PhM2c USN	RAPP, F. C.	PhM3c USN
RICE, J.	PhM3c USN	SHIPMAN, W. E.	PhM3c USN
TAPPY, L. E.	PhM3c USN	TRUAX, J.	PhM3c USN
WARE, R. G.	PhM2c USN	WELLS, A.	PhM1c USN

4-24-42: (Continued)

STUEVE, E. C.	PhM3c USN	WISE, W. G.	PhM3c USN
GUTHRIE, G. T.	PhM3c USN	DAVIS, D. W.	PhM3c USN
BORLIN, S. C.	PhM3c USN	FAST, G. K.	PhM3c USN
BAER, R. W.	PhM3c USN	HATHESON, R. L.	PhM3c USN

GY FU	YEE GEE	NG CHOY	YAM CRE
WOO SOME	WONG KEE	KWONG YRN	P. TOLENTINO

5-7-42:

The Japanese informed the Commanding Officer that all remaining personnel with the exception of two officers, three hospital corpsmen, eight tubercular patients and two Chinese cooks would leave for Pasay on May 9th, 1942. They also promised the Commanding Officer that he could take the hospital files on departure.

5-9-42:

The following named group departed for Pasay at 1130 this date:

Captain R. G. DAVIS, M.C.,	USN	Captain L. J. ROBERS, M.C.,	USN
Captain K. E. LOWMAN, M. G.	USN	Lt. Comdr. J. A. CONNELL, D.C.	USN
Lieut. J. D. BOONE, M.C.,	USN	Lieut (jg) E. R. BRENSTER, Ch?C,	USNR
Pharmacist, C.K. CONDON	USN	Pharmacist W. G. HOGAN,	USN

STEELE, W. E.	CHPM	USN	BRITNEY, D. R.	CEM USFR (ACT)
HAASE, E. P.	CHPM	USN	BJORLING, E. W.	PhM1c USN
WADE, T. J.	PhM1c	USN	KLUMKER, G. G.	PhM2c USN
TURNER, K. E.	PhM2c	USN	GALLANER, R. N.	PhM2c USN
BJORNSTAD, R. B.	PhM3c	USN	HOYLE, J. M.	PhM3c USN
MYERS, E. B.	PhM3c	USN	PATTON, R. E.	PhM3c USN
DONEHUE, W. E.	PhM3c	USN	DURHAM, I. W.	PhM3c USN
SCHWEICH, J. J.	PhM3c	USN	DODSON, N. E.	PhM3c USN
DUNN, W. D.	PhM3c	USN	CHRISTENSEN, E. L.	PhM3c USN

SHING FONG
NG HUA

YAN BAN
SHING TANG

Prior to departure of this draft the Japanese, as on previous drafts, inspected the baggage of the above named personnel and looted cigarettes, soap, and other sundry items.

The following named American Red Cross Representative and Civilian Catholic Priest were taken to Santo Tomas Internment Camp by the Japanese this date:

Miss Marie ADAMS
Father John DOHERTY

All records and reports which were completed to date while at Santa Scholastica's College, and all files and records that had been moved from Canacao, and were in our custody when capture (some of these records dated back to 1899), were seized by the Japanese Navy. The Japanese Naval Officer in Charge stated that the files and records would be held for safekeeping at the Japanese Naval Hospital in Manila, P.I. The remainder of supplies and equipment were also taken. Due to the previous hauls of Japanese at various intervals, little supplies and equipment were left. Arrived at Pasay Elementary School, a Japanese Prison Camp, Pasay, Rizal, P.I. at 1230 this date. The following diagram of the Pasay Elementary School.

5-9-42: (Continued)

The school consists of eighteen rooms, one of which is used for a dispensary, the others as living quarters and wards. The normal capacity of this camp is about four hundred and twenty-five (425). There are over 500 men here at present. No distinction is made between medical personnel and prisoners of war. Medical supplies and dressing room equipment is meager. Beds and mattresses are allowed for officers with the rank of Commander and above, and paralytics only. Toilet and bathing facilities are entirely inadequate. There are six (6) toilets and two (2) urinals, and one improvised shower in the school yard. Washing of clothes is accomplished from one water spigot. An improvised galley, operated by hospital corpsmen is also in the school yard. Since the fall of Bataan and Corregidor large groups of prisoners have been brought to this camp. They resulted in the overcrowding of all rooms and poor sanitary conditions. Due to limited medical supplies, many of these men who are in need of treatment cannot be treated. Many men have been transferred to other prison camps who were in urgent need of treatment. The Japanese did this to alleviate the crowded conditions which exist in this camp. The following named men have died at this Prison Camp:

PEDRO PENESCOSA, Philippine Army (Filipino), died May 7, 1942; Diagnosis: Beriberi.

PEDRO MEDRANO (M. LORENZO), Philippine Army (Filipino), died April 15, 1942 at 1720: Diagnosis: Enterocolitis, Acute.

FELIX LIALANO, Philippine Army (Filipino), died on April 19, 1942 at 2100
Diagnosis: Malaria.

TOMAS CASTANEDA, Philippine Army (Filipino), died at 0954 on April 28, 1942;
Diagnosis: Enterocolitis, Acute.

A diagram of the burial plot, directly in front of this camp, is attached:
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5-10-42:

Sixty (60) hospital corpsmen were sent out on a working detail this date. It is noted that fifty per cent of the men (50%) in this camp are suffering from beriberi. Sanitation work with equipment available carried out.

5-11-42:

Working detail of hospital corpsmen sent out by the Japanese this date.

5-12-42:

Working detail of hospital corpsmen and Filipinos sent to Fort McKinley. The Filipinos show weakness on these details. Three of them had to be relieved today.

5-13-42:

The remainder of the personnel from Santa Scholastica's College arrived at Pasay this date. This group included the following named personnel:

Lieutenant W. M. SILLIPHANT, M.C., USN Pharmacist J. A. PEEIFFER, U.S. Navy

KENTNER, R. W.
DOBBS, L. J.

PhM2c USN
PhM3c USN

BRANNON, T. F.

PhM2c USN

YAN PANG

YAN POOK

5-21-42: (Continued)

The following named U. S. Navy Hospital Corpsmen are on special duty with Japanese in Manila:

DERRICK, W. T.	PhM1c USFR(ACT)	HUNT, J. E.	PhM3c USN
ISTOCK, J. T.	PhM2c USN		

There are one hundred four (104) other personnel in the camp. Grand total in camp: 236.

5-23-42:

Four (4) U.S. Army officers and two hundred ninety-six (296) enlisted men, U. S. Army, Navy and Marine Corps, arrived at this camp from Camp O'Donell, Tarlac, P.I., this date. The general health of this group is poor. Eighty (80%) per cent of these men are suffering from malaria. Beriberi and forms of diarrhea are the other prominent complaints. Sick call and medicine dispensed for these men. The galley was raised today due to the coming rainy season. The Japanese notified the Commanding Officer that the draft which arrived today would leave tomorrow morning. Severe cases sorted for retention and treatment. Eighteen (18) men are unable to be transferred. Substitutes were made for these men from well prisoners in this camp.

5-24-42:

The above mentioned group departed for an unknown destination at 0630 this date. (It was later learned that this draft was sent to Tayabas, P.I., as a work detail (road gang). Seven (7) Filipinos were brought to this camp this date. Thirty (30) officers and men arrived from Corregidor. HARDY, Msmthlc, U.S. Navy died in transit. Cause of death: Heat exhaustion and dysentery. Buried in plot in front of this camp. Burial services held. Lieutenant Colonel W. B. SHORT, U.S. Army, was in a state of shock on arrival. He was also suffering from dysentery and heat exhaustion. Special watch placed on this officer.

5-25-42:

Lieut. Colonel SHORT died at 1315 this date. Burial service held. Buried in plot in front of this camp. Captain Kusomoto visited camp and informed Captain Davis that the camp would be moved. He gave instructions relative to the transfer of this unit. Information was received from communication officer on Corregidor and the Commanding Officer of the U.S.S. MINDANAO (both prisoners in this camp), pertaining to advancements in rating. Authority was obtained from the Acting Commandant, Sixteenth Naval District, (also a prisoner in this camp), this date, to make advancements in rating in accordance with the authority contained in Bureau of Navigation dispatches of January and February, 1942. The following named men were advanced in rating in accordance with the above mentioned authority:

TO CHIEF PHARMACIST'S MATE (AS OF FEBRUARY 1, 1942)

BJORLING, E. W.	PhM1c USN	VERNON, J. F.	PhM1c USN
WADE, T. J.	PhM1c USN	WELLS, A., Jr.	PhM1c USN

TO PHARMACIST'S MATE FIRST CLASS (AS OF FEBRUARY 1, 1942)

BRANNON, T. F., Jr.	PhM2c USN	DEMUTH, P. V.	PhM2c USN
ECKSTEIN, L. W.	PhM2c USN	GALLNER, R. N.	PhM2c USN
GOING, R. E.	PhM2c USN	KOEHLER, R. C.	PhM2c USN
KELLY, S. H.	PhM2c USN	KENTHER, R. W.	PhM2c USN

5-30-42: (Continued)

Dr. J. A. CONNELL	-	In charge of Dental Service
Dr. G. T. CROSS	-	Dental Service
Dr. S. W. SMITH	-	Dental Service
Dr. J. L. WANGER	-	Dental Service
Dr. W. M. MORGAN	-	Dental Service
Pharmacist C. K. CONDON	-	Personnel Officer
Pharmacist C. SHEARER	-	Supply Officer.
Pharmacist J. A. PFEIFFER	-	Maintenance Officer
Pharmacist E. O. HOGAN	-	Construction Officer
Pharmacist J. TURNIPSEED	-	Sanitation Officer
Machinist C. B. GOODING	-	Place in charge of camp by the Japanese.

5-31-42:

Captain A. D. MAID, U. S. Army, died at 0800 this date. Diagnosis: Dysentery, Bacillary, Pneumonia, Broncho and Malaria. Buried in the burial plot along the north wall of the hospital grounds, row one, grave eighteen. Officers quarters, building four, and hospital corps quarters, building five, established. Sanitary measures were instituted and work commenced on the following: Garbage dug; Old latrines filled in, waste water ditches were cut into outside sewers, wash racks installed, the entire hospital buildings and grounds were policed. Much improvement was noted after the completion of these measures. Sick Officers' quarters were established this date in the west end of building number four. There are twenty-six (26) officer patients. The hospital consists of one large medical ward, building number eleven; Sick officers' quarters, and the isolation unit in the old chapel.

6- 1-42:

Patient census is 150, on the medical service and 12 patients in isolation. A muster of the complete unit, termed "Bango" by the Japanese, was held this date. It was of very long duration, from 0810 to 1430, and was held in front of the hospital buildings in the hot sun. There were numerous inspection by the Japanese this date. The isolation unit was moved from the chapel to building eight, which was the former execution chamber. This is a decided improvement. Improvements in the hospital area continued.

6- 2-42:

HENSON, D. A., PhMlc USN, U. S. Navy, Staff, was advanced in rating to Chief Pharmacist's Mate, Acting Appointment, U. S. Navy this date. HENSON was rated for meritorious service at the outbreak of the war.

6- 3-42:

The following named U. S. Navy Officers departed for Tarlac, P.I. at 0800 this date along with other high ranking U. S. Army officers:

Captain R. G. DAVIS, Medical Corps, U. S. Navy
Captain L. J. ROBERTS, Medical Corps, U. S. Navy
Captain K. E. LOWMAN, Medical Corps, U. S. Navy
Captain W. H. WILTERDINE, Supply Corps, U. S. Navy

WILSON, H.E.A., Private, U.S. Army, died at 1115 this date. Diagnosis: Dysentery, bacillary. Buried in hospital plot, row one, grave nineteen. Japanese was made for proper food for the sick and an increase of food for the working group.

5-27-42: (Continued)

Preparations are being made for moving camp. Medical stores packed. Preparations for moving continued throughout the day.

5-28-42:

Eighty-two (82) men transferred to Bilibid Prison, Manila, P.I. This group included patients who were recovered and ready for duty. The following members of the staff were also transferred to Bilibid by the Japanese this date:

Lieut. D. L. QUINN, (ChC), U.S. Navy
Lieut. (jg) R. R. BREWSTER, (ChC), U. S. Naval Reserve

There are one hundred eighty-eight (188) men left in camp. This include officers, men and patients. Packing of medical supplies and equipment continued. Japanese inspected and marked all packing boxes.

5-29-42:

Medical unit notified by Captain Kusomoto that it would remain in Pasay temporarily. Machinist G. E. GOODING, U.S. Navy, placed in charge of camp. Captain Kusomoto and Mr. Gooding left the camp on an inspection trip. Upon his return he notified the Commanding Officer that the complete medical unit was being transferred to Bilibid Prison, Manila, P.I., on May 30th, 1942.

5-30-42:

Packing completed. Unit ready for transfer. The first contingent left Pasay for Bilibid at 0930 this date. The transfer of the Naval Medical Unit to Bilibid Prison, Manila, P.I., was completed at 1600 this date. Upon inspection of this camp approximately one hundred fifteen (115) patients were found in one building, suffering mainly from malaria, various types of diarrhea, and malnutrition. Approximately three hundred (300) men were quartered in this prison as a permanent working party. A conference of the Staff Medical Officers was held and orders were immediately issued to cope with the preparations situation which existed in the camp. A dispensary was set up in the old hospital building and sick call held for routine medications and treatments. A ward, designated as number eleven, was prepared for use as a medical ward, with the approval of Captain Kusomoto, Imperial Japanese Army, officer in charge of the camp. Commander L. B. SARTIN, Medical Corps, U.S. Navy, was placed in charge of the Naval Medical Unit, with Commander M. JOSES, Medical Corps, U.S. Navy as second in command, by the Japanese Authorities.

Staff Medical, Dental and Warrant Officers were detailed as follows:

Dr. C. C. WELCH	-	In charge of receiving room, outpatient and dispensary service.
Dr. J. N. GEORGE	-	Assistant to Dr. Welch.
Dr. E. F. KLINE	-	Assistant to Dr. Welch.
Dr. G. L. WELSS	-	Officer in charge of Medical Service.
Dr. J. D. BOONE	-	Assistant to Dr. Welch.
Dr. G. K. LAMBERT	-	Assistant to Dr. Welch.
Dr. W. M. SILLIPHANT	-	Assistant to Dr. Welch.
Dr. I. N. LaVICTOIRE	-	Assistant to Dr. Welch.
Dr. G. A. DWYER	-	Assistant to Dr. Welch.
Dr. H. C. BROKENSHIRE	-	In charge of Isolation Ward and Contagious medicine.
Dr. H. A. ERICKSON	-	in charge of Sick Officer's Quarters.

5-25-42: (Continued)

TO PHARMACIST'S MATE FIRST CLASS (AS OF FEBRUARY 1, 1942) (CONTINUED)

KLUMKER, G. G.	PhM2c USN	MUNRO, W. L.	PhM2c USN
RIHN, J. J.	PhM2c USN	TAPSCOTT, D. E.	PhM2c USN
THOMPSON, W. N.	PhM2c USN	HENSON, D. A.	PhM2c USN

TO PHARMACIST'S MATE SECOND CLASS (AS OF APRIL 1, 1942)

ARNOLD, G. M.	PhM3c USN	GAWAIN, R. O.	PhM3c USN
CHRISTENSEN, E. L.	"	DAVIS, D. W.	"
DOBBS, L. J.	"	GLICK, D. A. M.	"
GUTHRIN, G. T.	"	HALNEG, S. M.	"
HARRIS, G. H.	"	HUNT, J. E.	"
JANNEY, G. A. Jr.	"	LINVILLE, J.	"
MCCLATCHEY, V. F.	"	MCLENDON, D. A.	"
PEACHEY, C. R.	"	PATTON, R. E.	"
SANFORD, T.	"	RICE, J.	"
MYERS, E. B.	"	SPIESS, N. J.	"
WALLACE, R. D.	"	WADLEY, E. D.	"

TO PHARMACIST'S MATE SECOND CLASS (AS OF MAY 1, 1942)

COWLIN, E. G.	PhM3c USN	DONEHUE, W. E.	PhM3c USN
FRANCIS, L. J.	"	FULLER, E. W.	"
HALVERSON, L. H.	"	HARTWELL, C. V.	"
KRUMHOLE, W. A.	"	MCCURRY, D. R.	"
STUEVE, E. G.	"	TAPPY, L. R.	"

TO PHARMACIST'S MATE THIRD CLASS (AS OF APRIL 1, 1942)

BAER, R. W.	HA1c USN	BURHAM, I. W.	HA1c USN
BJORNSTAD, R. B.	"	HEMPLEMAN, W. V.	"
JOYHER, H. C.	"	SCHIEWICH, J. J.	"
WENDROFF, R.	"		

The following named officers were sworn in by Captain K. M. HOKFEEL, U. S. Navy Acting Commandant, Sixteenth Naval District, for promotion to the next higher rank:

TO LIEUTENANT COMMANDER, MEDICAL CORPS, U.S. NAVY

J. D. BOON b	J. R. GEORGE
W. M. SILLIPHANT	E. F. KLINE

TO LIEUTENANT, MEDICAL CORPS, U.S. NAVY

G. K. LAMBERT

TO LIEUTENANT, DENTAL CORPS, U.S. NAVY

J. L. WANGER

Forty-seven pesos (\$47.00), belonging to an unknown bombing victim, Cavite bombing, taken from the hospital safe and used for the purchase of much needed quinine and bismuth.

5-27-42:

There are five (5) patients in this hospital that are in a critical condition.

5-13-42: (Continued)

The following named tubercular patients were taken by the Japanese from Santa Escholastica's College to the Japanese Naval Hospital, by the Japanese:

AQUINO, D.	Mattlc USFR	CARAWAY, G. H.	CRM USN
HARRIS, C.O.	GM2c USN	METZGER, H. F.	Sealc USN
VERGARA, G.	Mattlc USFR		

The following named tubercular patients were brought to this Prison Camp from Santa Scholastica's College, by the Japanese:

STEPHENSON, J. R.	Boatswain USN	NERY, F.	OS2c USFR
DUMALO, D.	MM2c USN		

Room number three established as a ward for sick Filipinos.

5-15-42:

Working party of hospital corpsmen continued. Drainage ditch dug around the shower.

5-16-42:

Limitation of water for showers and other purposes made by the Japanese. Extra ditches dug around the galley preparatory to the coming rainy season.

5-17-42:

Captain Kusomoto and staff inspected camp and conferred with Captain Davis. Upon his departure from the camp, he took the following named Chinese cooks:

SY FU	YAN PANG	YEE ZEE
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5-18-42:

REYES, P., Private, Philippine Army, Room five, escaped during the night. Camp investigation held in forenoon. Special regulations laid down by the Japanese concerning hours for drawing water. Hospital corpsmen are standing watches night and day in rooms designated as wards.

5-20-42:

One hundred and thirty (130) Filipinos and ten (10) Chinese were transferred by the Japanese to Bilibid Prison, Manila, P.I. The following named enlisted men and civilian employees, formerly attached to the U. S. Naval Hospital, Canacao, P.I., were among this group:

F. CUSTADO	OC2c USFR(ACT)	I. VARIAS	SC2c USFR (ACT)
SHING FONG	SONG KEE	NG HUA	MC CHOY
YAN BAN	KWONG YUAN	SHING TANG	YAN FOOK
WOO SOME			

5-21-42:

Twenty-eight (28) officers and men, U.S. Army Air Corps, who were captured by the Japanese in Cuyo, P.I. on May 19th, 1942, arrived this date. General health of these men is good. Malarial cases given symptomatic treatment. There are thirty-one (31) officers and one hundred (100) hospital corpsmen and one Chief Electrician's Mate, U.S. Navy, formerly the Chief Mechanic at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Canacao, P.I., attached to this Naval Hospital Unit; a total of one hundred thirty-two (132) men.

6-4-42:

Total patient census is 159. Dispensary sick call treated 175 men. General sanitary and construction work continued.

6-5-42:

Hospital census remains the same. There are twenty-six (26) staff officers and one hundred ten (110) enlisted men on duty.

6-7-42:

Overflow convalescent ward established in building number six. Patient census is 201. Dispensary sick call - 215. A store, under the supervision and direction of Pay clerk C.A. HANSON, U.S. Navy, was set up in the rear of building number four. A Japanese merchant, Mr. Uomura, furnished foodstuffs at intervals of two to five days at wartime cost. Items of food are prorated so that an even distribution can be made among all personnel. Ten (10%) per cent profit is to be charged to all sales and expended for the indigent sick.

6-10-42:

Patient census 233. LANNING, Lewis "H", Private, U.S. Army, died at 1855 this date. Diagnosis: Malaria, malignant tertian. Buried in the hospital plot, row one, grave twenty. There are many patients in critical and serious condition. Morale among the patient and prisoner group seems much improved due to the improved organization and segregation of the sick. Inspection of the camp was made by Captain Kusomoto. No remarks.

6-11-42:

General construction and sanitation work progressing. We are now receiving rice and soup, without meat, each meal.

6-12-42:

GILMORE, Charles Campbell, Chief Radioman, (Fd-C) ACTIVE, U. S. Navy died at 1042 this date. Diagnosis: Myocarditis, chronic. Burial services held. Buried in hospital plot, row one, grave twenty-one. Patient census 235. Three hundred twenty (320) men departed for an undisclosed destination, under heavy Japanese guard, at 1200 this date. It is believed that these men are going to the Port Area, Manila, P.I., on a permanent work detail. Inspection of the camp was made by Captain Kusomoto.

6-13-42:

Filipino group departed at 0500 this date. The Filipino cooking (galley) detail was among this group. Pharmacist PFCIFFER placed in charge of the galley. Twelve (12) hospital corpsmen detailed to act as cooks, Galley moved to newly constructed building in the inner compound. This galley was constructed by the maintenance crew.

6-15-42:

Patient census 243. Inspection of the camp was made by a Brigadier General of the Imperial Japanese Army this date. General construction and sanitation work continuing. Conditions much improved.

6-16-42:

Hospital corpsman utilized by the Japanese for outside work detail, delaying necessary hospital routine and construction. General mess: rice and soup with vegetables, no meat. Five (5) Japanese soldiers treated in dispensary.

6-18-42:

One-half ($\frac{1}{2}$) can of evaporated milk issued to each individual in camp by the Japanese. Nine (9) patients admitted to the hospital from the Fort Area work detail. All of these men were diagnosed as malaria and malnutrition.

4-19-42:

Thirty-five (35) patients admitted to the hospital from a Japanese work detail (road gang) in Tayabas, P.I., at 1700 this date. All of these men were acutely ill. At 1900 this date the first contingent of the U. S. Army hospital number one, Little Baguio, P.I., arrived at this unit by truck. There were one hundred eleven (111) in this group including eight (8) women and children. (Women and children quartered in the west end of building number three). Patient census now 330. New arrivals were all fed with available food and sick call was held on this group. Necessary night and special watches posted. The following named U. S. Navy Hospital Corpsmen arrived with this contingent:

MAYBERRY, R. N.	PhM1c	USN
PERMENTER, D. O.	PhM2c	USN
LOCKLEAR, T. W.	PhM3c	USN

MAYBERRY and LOCKLEAR were suffering from dysentery and malaria on arrival and admitted to this Isolation ward. A request was made to the Japanese to retain these men at this hospital for duty. Request approved.

6-20-42:

The remainder of the Little Baguio group, numbering five hundred thirty-one (531) patients, were admitted to this hospital this date. There were seventy (70) cases of dysentery among this group. Dysentery ward established in building number fourteen (14). All new patients were examined and transferred to proper wards. Surgical dressing accomplished with meager supplies available. Surgical ward was established in building number six. Twenty-five (25) patients admitted from Clark Field at 1600 this date. These men were suffering from malaria, dysentery and nutritional deficiencies.

6-21-42:

Patient census 733. Two (2) Filipina women and three children transferred by the Japanese to the Philippine General Hospital, Manila, P.I. One white woman and her two children were transferred to Sante Tomas Internment Camp. Routine organization, rehabilitation and care of patients continuing. Coolerator for galley provisions and incinerator completed. A small amount of medical stores were received from the Japanese this date.

6-23-42:

COONEY, James Joseph, Private, U.S. Army, ASN: 12007290, died at 0245, this date. Diagnosis: Dysentery, Amebic. Buried in hospital plot, row one, grave twenty-two. GRADEN, Rex G., Private First Class, U.S. Army, ASN: 6936262, died at 1915, this date. Diagnosis: Malaria, Malignant Tertain. Buried in hospital plot, row one, grave twenty-three.

6-25-42:

Patient census 735. DUNLAP, Niel E., Private, U.S. Army, ASN: 6859454, died at 1200 this date. Diagnosis: Dysentery, amebic and malnutrition. Buried in hospital plot, row one, grave twenty-four. Limited medical supplies received from the Japanese authorities this date.

6-27-42:

A group of officers and men, number unknown, were transferred from the prison to an unknown destination at 0530 this date. These men were all well prisoners. At 2130 this date, sixty-seven (67) patients, three (3) U.S. Army Medical Officers, one (1) U.S. Army Dental Officer, one (1) U.S. Army Chaplain and five (5) U.S. Army hospital corpsmen arrived from the U.S. Army Hospital, Little Baguio, P.I. (Hospital number one). Three (3) U.S. Navy Hospital corpsmen also arrived with this group, namely:

WRIGHT, E. B.	PhM1c USN
CAREY, J. D.	PhM2c USN
JAY, J. P.	PhM2c USN

CAREY was seriously ill with amebic dysentery and admitted to the isolation ward. Request as made to the Japanese Authorities to retain these man at this hospital. Request approved. Patient census 751.

6-26-42:

DRAUSE, Paul Alfred, Private, U.S. Army, died at 1200 this date. Diagnosis: Malaria, Malignant tertian. Buried in hospital plot, row one, grave twenty-six. RAFAEL, M., Private first class, Philippine Army, died at 0955 this date. Diagnosis: Malaria, malignant tertian. Buried in hospital plot, row one, grave twentyfive. MONTERO, Seraphin, Filipino civilian, died at 1445 this date. Cause of death: Malaria, malignant tertian. Buried in hospital plot, row one, grave twenty-seven. Patient census is 748. Patient distribution, by wards, is as follows:

Ward 1	80
Ward 6	78
Ward 7	44
Ward 8	21
Ward 9	27
Ward 10	150
Ward 13	9
S.O.Q.	35
Ward 14 (Dysentery)	68
Main building	<u>236</u>
TOTAL PATIENTS	748

6-29-42:

Colonel James W. DUCKWORTH, Medical Corps, U.S. Army, arrived at this prison this date. Inspection of this prison was made by representative of the Japanese Army high command. Routine activities continued.

6-30-42:

LAOSHANA, Angel, Filipino civilian, died at 0100 this date. Cause of death: Pneumonia, Lobar. Buried in hospital plot, row one, grave twenty-eight. Inspection of camp by Japanese Medical Officer and staff this date. LYONS, Raymond W., Sergeant, U.S. Army, ASN: 6148634, died at 1850 this date. Cause of death: Dysentery, Amebic. Buried in hospital plot, row one, grave twenty-nine. DEMPSEN, John E., Private (Medical Department), U.S. Army, ASN: 19021073, died at 2310 this date. Cause of death: Dysentery, amebic. Buried in hospital plot, row one, grave seventeen. Patient census 743.

7- 1-42:

Thirty-two (32) patients admitted from a Japanese work detail (road gang) in Tayabas, P.I., this date. CANIDA, C., Private, Philippine Scouts, died at 2205 this date. Cause of death: Malaria, malignant tertian. Buried in hospital plot, row one, grave sixteen. Patient census 760.

7- 2-42:

Twelve hundred and seventy-seven (1277), prisoners, including the following were received from Corregidor, P.I., at this camp throughout the day.

Navy Medical Officer	15
Navy Dental Officer	5
Navy Pharmacist	1
Navy Hospital Corpsmen	47
Filipina Nurses and refugees	38
Patients	280
Chinese cooks	25
Others	<u>866</u>
Total arrivals	1277

The following named Navy Medical Officers arrived from Corregidor, this date.

Commander T. H. Hayes, M.C., U. S. Navy
Commander, C. M. Smith, M.C., U. S. Navy
Lieut. Comdr. J. L. Zundell, M.C., U. S. Navy
Lieut. Comdr. G. R. Hogshire, M.C. U. S. Navy
Lieut. Comdr. E. M. Wade, M.C., U. S. Navy
Lieutenant A. L. Smith, M.C., U. S. Navy
Lieutenant C. F. LeComte, M.C., U. S. Navy
Lieutenant R. B. Greenman, M.C., U. S. Navy
Lieutenant G. T. Ferguson, M.C., U. S. Navy
Lieutenant E. F. RITTER, Jr., M.C., U. S. Navy
Lieutenant A. M. Barrett, M.C., U. S. Navy
Lieutenant E. R. Nelson, M. C., U. S. Naval Reserve
Lieutenant P. V. Berley, M.C., U. S. Navy
Lieutenant (jg) J. BOOKMAN, M.C., U. S. Naval Reserve
Lieutenant (jg) H. Pohlman, M.C., U. S. Naval Reserve

The following named Dental Officers (Navy) arrived from Corregidor this date.

Lieutenant E. L. Hanson, D. C., U. S. Naval Reserve
Lieutenant N. C. Knight, D. C. U. S. Navy
Lieutenant W. M. Strangmen, D. C., U. S. Navy
Lieutenant A. F. White, D. C., U. S. Navy
Lieutenant (jg) R. G. Herthneck, U. S. Navy

The following named U. S. Navy Chaplains arrived from Corregidor this date:

Lieut. Comdr. H. R. Trump, ChC, U. S. Navy
Lieutenant F. J. McManus, ChC, U. S. Navy

The following named pharmacist arrived from Corregidor this date:

Pharmacist J. V. Crews, U. S. Navy

7- 2-42: (Continued)

The following named U.S. Navy Pharmacist's Mates arrived from Corregidor this date:

AMERO, Eugene A.	PhM2c USN	AVERY, Roy E.	PhM3c USN
BANSLEY, Donald E.	PhM1c USN	BLANCETT, Jesse H.	PhM2c USN
BLAYDES, Wilbur K. Jr.	PhM2c USN	BLOOMINGDALE, Leslie F.	PhM3c USN
BRAY, James F. Jr.	PhM2c USN	BRADLEY, John J.	PhM3c USN
BYRD, Jack R.	PhM1c USN	BYRD, Hershel W.	PhM3c USN
CASTEEL, Lacy L.	CPhM USN	CARANAN, Benaga G.	PhM3c USN
COOK, Collins W.	PhM2c USN	COWAN, Alva R.	CPhM USN
CRAWFORD, Robert C.	PhM2c USN	CHAMBERLIN, Russell D.	PhM3c USN
FULTON, Judson P.	PhM2c USN	GOODWIN, William R.	PhM3c USN
GODWIN, Luther H.	PhM3c USN	DITCH, William I.	PhM3c USN
HELES, William A.	PhM2c USN	GLOVER, Herbert P.	PhM2c USN
HOOVER, John H.	PhM2c USN	HASTINGS, Edward W.	CPhM USN
KERBOW, Harry J.	CPhM USN	HETZLER, Marvin L.	PhM2c USN
GORDON, Harvey (n)	PhM1c USN	IRVIN, Ernest J.	PhM2c USN
LINCH, Roy E.	PhM2c USN	KING, Orville W.	PhM2c USN
HEY, Ralph S.	PhM2c USN	MacDOUGALL, Daniel (n)	CPhM USN
HOVAE, Louis (n) Jr.	PhM2c USN	NICHOLSON, Bruce (n)	CPhM USN
POWELL, Odeon D.	PhM2c USN	PEART, Cecil J.	PhM2c USN
SEUMMAY, Kenneth W.	PhM2c USN	FRANCE, Edward N.	PhM2c USN
STEWART, Russell G.	PhM3c USN	SCHEABEL, Charles W.	CPhM USN
THOMPSON, Robert E.	PhM1c USN	STANDEFER, John Y.	PhM2c USN
TYREE, Lawrence F.	PhM1c USN	TAYLOR, Forest L.	PhM2c USN
TYBUR, Albert J.	PhM1c USN		

LONG, Dwight William, Private U.S. Army, ASN: 17002728, died at 1635 this date. Cause of death: Malaria, Malignant tertian. Buried in Hospital plot, row one, grave fourteen. FUENTES, Maximo O., Chief Pharmacist's Mate, U.S. Navy, formerly attached to USS GENESEE, arrived with the Filipino contingent.

7- 3-42:

ELY, Robert L., Private U.S. Army, ASN: 6297654, died at 0730 this date. Cause of death: Dysentery, amebic. Buried in hospital plot, row one, grave twelve. Approximately four-hundred and fifty-three (453) prisoners were taken to a prison camp at Cabanatuan, Nueva Ecija, P.I. this date. The following named Navy Officers, (Dental and Chaplain Corps) departed with this draft:

Lieutenant W. M. Strangmen, D.C., U.S. Navy
Lieutenant A. F. White, D.C., U.S. Navy
Lieutenant (jg) R.G. Hartneck, D.C., U.S. Navy
Lieut. Comdr. H. R. Trump, CHC, U.S. Navy
Lieutenant F. J. McManus, CHC, U.S. Navy

Seventeen (17) Filipinos were discharged by the Japanese Authorities to their homes (Ilaguna Province).

7- 4-42:

WATSON, E.M., Boatswain's Mate First Class, U.S. Navy, died at 1330 this date. Cause of death: Tuberculosis, Pulmonary. Buried in Hospital plot, row one grave ten. Colonel PAKASOKI, Imperial Japanese Army Called for a conference with heads of all departments and then inspected buildings and grounds. Information was received from the Corregidor, personnel that HAASE, E. F.,

7- 4-42: (Continued)

CPhM (44), U.S. Navy, was shown on the list for Pharmacist, U.S. Navy according to the "OUR NAVY" lists for warrant. HAASE took his oath of office for Pharmacist, U. S. Navy this date;

7- 5-42:

GALLANAN, John James, Private, U.S. Army, ASN: 19006212, died at 1705 this date. Cause of death: Dysentery, amebic. Buried in hospital plot, row one, grave six. SAN MIGUEL, Bonifacio, Private Philippine Army, died at 1400 this date. Cause of death: Beriberi. Buried in hospital plot, row one, grave eight. Seventy (70) Filipinos were discharged to their homes this date. Patient census consisted of the following:

American patients	439
Filipino patients	<u>552</u>
Grand Total	991

7- 6-42:

MAHAY, Paul, J., Staff Sergeant, U.S. Army, ASN: 6656621, died at 0147 this date. Cause of death: Dysentery, amebic. Buried in hospital plot, row one, grave five. Four hundred and fifty (450) well Filipinos were taken from this camp by the Japanese this date to Camp O'Donnell, Tarlac, P.I. Fifty (50) Filipino patients discharged to civilian hospital. Patient census 941.

7- 7-42:

Inspection of the hospital was made by Lieutenant Colonel HASEGAKA, Medical Cor, Imperial Japanese Army this date. BOYLE, Charles G., Private First Class, ASN: 19057065, died at 2240 this date. Cause of death: Dysentery, amebic. Buried in hospital plot, row one, grave four.

7- 8-42:

PAGTAN, Victor, Private Philippine Army, died at 1425 this date. Cause of death: Malaria, malignant tertian. Buried in Hospital plot, row one, grave three. Patient census 941. The operating room was put into commission this date. Commander T.H. HAYES in charge. The site is in the rear of building number six.

7- 9-42:

BONETA, Luis, Private Philippine Army, died at 0400 this date. Cause of death: Malaria (type unknown). Buried in hospital plot, row one, grave two. One hundred and eighty-two (182) patients were discharged this date on an outgoing draft by order of the Japanese authorities.

7-10-42:

ABRAU, Restituto, Private First Class, Philippine Army, died at 0633 this date. Cause of death: Malaria, malignant tertian. Buried in hospital plot row one, grave one. WHITE, Robert J., Captain (CAC), U.S. Army, Signal Number O-129541, died at 1250 this date. Cause of death: Fracture Compound, right Femur. Buried in hospital plot, row two, grave one. Thirty-three (33) patients were admitted from a Japanese prisoner work detail (road gang) in Tayabas, P.I. Patient census 789. Inspection of the dispensary was made by Japanese Naval Officers this date.

7-13-42:

RICO, Teodorico, Private, Philippine Army, died at 0615 this date. Cause of death: Dysentery, amebic. Buried in the hospital plot, row two, grave two. Musters (Bango) are being held three times daily. These musters utilized from three to four hours a day, and thus interfere with hospital routine. The hospital equipment and stores which were brought to this unit with the Corregidor group were inspected this date by representatives of the Medical Department of the Japanese Army. Permission was granted to set up and utilize operating room and x-ray equipment and also necessary items of medicines, dressings, and supplies. An itemized list was made of all items that could be used in this hospital and also all items which had no utility, per request of the Japanese. Meals in this camp and hospital still consist of rice and soup without meat.

7-14-42:

COLLINS, James E., Private, U.S. Army, ASN: 19052415, died at 1130 this date. Cause of death: Malaria, Malignant tertian. Buried in hospital plot, row two, grave three. Patient census 785.

7-15-42:

The store was moved to building number ten this date, a more adequate location. Radio Electrician E.G. SCHWEIZER, U.S. Navy, placed as assistant to Mr. Gooding by the Japanese. MEDINA, Procopio, Private, U.S. Army, ASN: 1081221, died at 0422 this date. Cause of death: Beriberi. Buried in hospital plot, row two, grave five. Physical drills are compulsory for enlisted men at all musters (Bango).

7-16-42:

Thirty-two (32) patients were admitted from a Japanese prisoner work detail (road gang) in Tayabas, P.I., at 1530 this date. HASHAGEN, Wayne Dennis, Private First Class, U.S. Marine Corps, S.N. 301734, was dead upon arrival with this group. Cause of death: Malaria. Death is stated to have occurred at about 1130 this date while enroute from Tayabas, P.I. Remains inspected upon arrival. Buried in hospital plot, row two, grave six. Daily ration remains as previously stated with the exception of small quantities of meat in the evening meal.

7-17-42:

SCEARCE, Robert L., Chief Warrant Officer (Signal Corps) U.S. Army, number W-2101212, died at 0500 this date. Cause of death: Dysentery, amebic. Buried in hospital plot, row two, grave seven.

7-18-42:

QUINLAN, Edward Francis, Private First Class, U.S. Marine Corps, died at 0130 this date. Cause of death: Dysentery, amebic. Buried in hospital plot, row two, grave eight. McLENIS, Roy Leon, Private, U.S. Army, ASN: 14026162, died at 0930 this date. Cause of death: Malaria, malignant tertian. Buried in hospital plot, row two, grave nine. WILLIAMS, Alfred Oilmore, Private First Class, U.S. Army ASN: 19012594, died at 1222 this date. Cause of death: Beriberi. Due to heavy rains, which caused floods throughout the hospital grounds, burial could not be made at this hospital. A request has been made to the Japanese Authorities to bury the above and any subsequent deaths in local cemeteries. Musters were held in quarters this date because

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of heavy rains which persisted throughout the day. Chinese cooks relieved the hospital corpsmen in the galley.

7-19-42:

NICHOLSON, Wilmer Jeptha, Corporal, U.S. Army ASN: 6338440, died at 0710 this date. Cause of death: Malaria (type undetermined). TAYLOR, Francis M., Sergeant, U.S. Army, ASN: 6668478, died at 0810 this date. Cause of death: Malaria, malignant tertian. Permission was received and arrangements made by the Japanese for burial of the last three deaths at local cemeteries. Remains departed from this hospital at 1310 this date. Place of burial in Manila, Unknown.

7-20-42:

HILDENBRAND, Van C., Private First Class, U.S. Army, ASN: 18029905, died at 0840 this date. Cause of death: Dysentery, amebic. Buried in hospital plot row three, grave forty-three. Plumbing fixtures for use in connection with sterilizers in the operating room and dressing room ward two, and plumbing facilities throughout the hospital requested from the Japanese this date.

7-21-42:

Galley moved to its former location due to floods at its present site. Patient census 700.

7-22-42:

Disciplinary Board appointed to assist the Senior Medical Officer in maintaining discipline in camp. Filipina nurses released this date.

7-23-42:

Emetine and carbarsone in sufficient quantities requested for immediate use, as present supply is exhausted. AGUILA, Tenio, Private, Philippine Army, died at 2040 this date. Cause of death: Dysentery, Amebic. Buried in hospital plot, row two, grave eleven. GILLIS, James Sacklaw, Technical Sergeant, U.S. Army, ASN: 6584270, died at 2205 this date. Cause of death: Dysentery, Amebic. Buried in Hospital plot, row two, grave ten. CALOY, Deonisio, Private, Philippine Army, ASN: 490E9771, died at 1720 this date. Cause of death: Beriberi, Buried in hospital plot, row two, grave twelve.

7-25-42:

Colonel J. W. DECKNORTH, Medical Corps, U.S. Army, departed at 0500 this date for Camp O'Donnell, Tarlac, P.I., to establish a prison camp hospital at that place. Request for medical supplies and provisions necessary for use during the month of August, 1942 submitted to the Japanese in compliance with their instructions. Patient census 766. FAGUHDES, Harry, Private First Class, U.S. Marine Corps, Number 296624, died at 1230 this date. Cause of death: Dysentery, amebic. Buried in hospital plot, row two, grave thirteen. A draft of approximately one hundred (100) well prisoners departed for Cabanatuan, P.I. this date.

7-26-42:

Galley returned to its new location this date. Floods have subsided. Due to fly menace and the proximity of the former galley to the dysentery ward, this change was considered necessary. Patient census 796. The meals this date consisted of rice.

7-28-42:

An x-ray department was established this date in building #7. Dr. C. G. Welch in charge. Equipment consisted of a small portable x-ray unit, treatment table and darkroom. CAMPBELL, Robert W., Private, U.S. Army ASN:13024338, died at 0805 this date. Cause of death: Dysentery, amebic. Buried in hospital plot, row two, grave fourteen. MENDOZA, Maximo, Corporal, Philippine Army, died at 1350 this date. Cause of death: Dysentery, amebic. Buried in hospital plot, row two, grave fifteen. At 1745 this date, a draft of one hundred and eight (108) patients arrived from an American prisoner work detail (road gang) in Tayabas, P.I. All of these patients were extremely emaciated, and suffering from dysentery and or malaria. OLIFHANT, James L., Sergeant, U.S. Army, ASN: 38012574, was dead upon arrival. He died at approximately 1400 this date, while enroute from Tayabas, P.I. to this hospital. Cause of death: Malaria, Malignant tertian. Buried in hospital plot, row two, grave sixteen. Patient census 862.

7-29-42:

LOPEZ, Gregorio, Sergeant, Philippine Army, ASN: 106807, died at 0830 this date. Cause of death: Dysentery, amebic. Buried in hospital plot, row two, grave seventeen. Inspection of the hospital was made by a Japanese General and his staff this date.

7-30-42:

McCLELLAN, Joseph L., Second Lieutenant, U.S. Army, Signal number O-413466, died at 1900 this date. Cause of death: Dysentery, amebic. Buried in hospital plot, row two, grave eighteen. Patient census 876.

7-31-42:

Emetine and carbarsone, previously requested, has not been received. This hospital is urgently in need of these drugs. Another request for the same was made this date. FRANCE, Wilbur Kenneth, Private First Class, U.S. Army, ASN: 6579482, died at 1105 this date. Cause of death: Dysentery, amebic. Buried in hospital plot, row two, grave nineteen.

8- 1-42:

A complete electric dental unit and chair installed in the dispensary building (bldg. 7) this date. Heretofore, this unit was operating in various places with a field outfit. Dr. J.A. Connell, placed in charge. E.B.H.T. Clinic set up in building number 7 this date. Dr. C.L. Welsh placed in charge. NEISSBUCK, Willliott, Private, U.S. Army, ASN: 32105637, died at 0565 this date. Cause of death: Dysentery, amebic. Buried in hospital plot, row two, grave twenty. Two cases of diphtheria have developed in this hospital. Diphtheria antitoxin requested from the Japanese. Serum furnished this date. SUALBANIAN, Bart, Private First Class, U.S. Army, died at 0820 this date. Cause of death: Dysentery, amebic. Buried in hospital plot, row two, grave twenty-one. VARCE, James L., Staff Sergeant, U.S. Army, ASN: 6921138, died at 1710 this date. Cause of death: Dysentery, amebic. Buried in hospital plot, row two, grave twenty-two. Musters (bango) and physical drills are still being held by the Japanese three times daily.

8- 2-42:

BOLTON, Howard Mathew, Private First Class, U.S. Army, ASN: 13012528, died at 1515 this date. Cause of death: Malnutrition. Buried in hospital plot, row two, grave twenty-three. Seventy-two (72) Filipinos released from custody by the Japanese this date. FUENTES, M.D., CPHM, U.S. Navy was included in this group.

8- 3-42:

GARIG, Ignacio, Corporal, Medical Department, Philippine Army, died at 2246 this date. Cause of death: Malaria, malignant tertian. Buried in hospital plot, row two, grave twenty-four. Seventy-two (72) Filipino patients were discharged to their homes. Dysentery ward moved from site, in building number thirty-three to location old cell blocks, buildings number sixteen and seventeen, for better isolation. Patient census 808.

8- 4-42:

Change of Japanese Command this date. Captain Kusomoto relieved by Lieutenant W. HOGI, Medical Corps, Imperial Japanese Army. New orders and regulations were issued by the new administration. A report embracing pertinent data pertaining to personnel and conditions in this camp was furnished the Japanese in compliance with their request, which was made by questionnaire.

8- 6-42:

BROWN, Curtis C., Corporal, U.S. Army, ASN: 11016633, died at 1115 this date. Cause of death: Dysentery, amebic. Buried in hospital plot, row two, grave twenty-five. VILORIA, Patricino, Filipino civilian, died at 2030 this date. Cause of death: Malaria, malignant tertian. Buried in hospital plot, row two, grave twenty-six.

8- 8-42:

BUENSALIDA, Felipe, Private, Philippine Army, died at 1125 this date. Cause of death: Dysentery, amebic. Buried in hospital plot, row two, grave twenty-seven. ERICKSON, Charles F., Private, U.S. Army, ASN: 36206291, died at 1130 this date. Cause of death: Dysentery, amebic. Buried in hospital plot, row two, grave twenty-eight.

8- 9-42:

Patient census 810. Church services are being held on wards each Sunday. Catholic Masses are being conducted by Chaplain W. T. Cummings, First Lieutenant, U.S. Army, Protestant services conducted by Chaplain F. O. Wilcox, Lieutenant Colonel, U. S. Army. Both chaplains officiate for burial services.

8-10-42:

CORNEY, Paul E., Private First Class, U.S. Army, ASN: 6149097, died at 0450 this date. Cause of death: Dysentery, amebic. Buried in hospital plot, row two, grave twenty-nine. One hundred and eight (108) Filipino patients were discharged to civilian hospitals in Manila, by the Japanese authorities. Patient census 702.

8-14-42:

A wash machine, somewhat battered from shrapnel, was received from Corregidor on 7- 2-42. This machine was placed in the wash and shower room adjacent to ward eleven, and a laundry for hospital linen, etc., was instituted. Serum, emetine and carbarzone were received in limited quantities from the Japanese this date. Forty-five (45) patients were discharged to Cabanatuan, P.I. in accordance with the orders of the Japanese Authorities.

8-15-42:

GUNNER E.C., GYERS, U. S. Navy, placed in charge of "extra accommodation" personnel by the Japanese and also assist in administration of the camp.

8-15-42: (Continued)

LUCAS, Donald, Private, U.S. Army, ASN: 11016748, died at 1830 this date. Cause of death: Dysentery, amebic. Buried in the hospital plot, row two, grave thirty.

8-16-42:

JONES, George W., Corporal, U.S. Army, ASN: 6282652, died at 0020 this date. Cause of death: Dysentery, amebic. Buried in hospital plot, row two, grave thirty-one. Captain Kusomoto and staff inspected the hospital this date. RAIFORD, Frank W., Private, U.S. Army, ASN: 14057794, died at 1147 this date. Cause of death: Malaria, malignant tertian. Buried in hospital plot, row two, grave thirty-two.

8-17-42:

One-half ($\frac{1}{2}$) can of evaporated milk issued to each man in camp at breakfast this date. Patient census 666. SWISHER, Clarence E., Private, U. S. Army, ASN: 19006368, died at 1330 this date. Cause of death: Dysentery, amebic. Buried in hospital plot, row two, grave thirty-three.

8-18-42:

COCHRAN, Raymon A., Private, U.S. Army, ASN: 11011509, died at 1200 this date. Cause of death: Dysentery, Amebic. Buried in hospital plot, row two, grave thirty-four. LLOYD, Earnest James, Sergeant, U.S. Army, ASN: 6556942, died at 1540 this date. Cause of death: Beriberi. Buried in hospital plot, row two, grave thirty-five.

8-19-42:

A draft of fifty-three (53) patients were discharged to Cabanatuan, P.I. this date, in accordance with the orders of the Japanese Authorities. Hospital supply of quinine is executed. A request was sent to the Japanese this date for the same. Patient census 617.

8-22-42:

Daily ration still consists of rice and soup. As a result, many nutritional deficiencies have developed. A detailed letter was written to the Japanese this date informing them of this situation and stating this was an unbalanced diet which would result in many deaths caused by food deficiency diseases. A request was made in this letter for improvement of this situation with request and recommendations.

8-24-42:

DEWITT, William N., Private, U.S. Army, died at 0805 this date. Cause of death: Dysentery, amebic. Buried in hospital plot, row two, grave thirty-six. ROKOHL, Paul, German Civilian, died at 1140 this date. Cause of death: Dysentery, amebic. Buried in hospital plot, row two, grave thirty-seven.

8-26-42:

A letter submitted to the Japanese, this date, requesting garbage disposal by trucks of the City of Manila. The incinerator method used here is satisfactory but wood is not available for this practice. SCOTT, Donald Francis, Private First Class, U.S. Marine Corps, Ser. No. 274252, died at 1715 this date. Cause of death: Malaria, malignant tertian. Buried in hospital plot, row two, grave thirty-eight.

8-30-42:

One spoonful of scramble eggs and one banana issued per man for breakfast. This food furnished from the profits of the commissary store. BOSTICK, James F., Private U.S. Army, ASN: 15030516, died at 1050 this date. Cause of death: Beriberi. Buried in Hospital plot, row three, grave one. At 1405 this date the remains of MORTON, Clarence A., U.S. Army (rate unknown) was brought to this hospital for burial from a Japanese prisoner work detail (Nichol's field) Pasay Elementary school, Pasay, Rizal, P.I. Death was stated to have occurred at 0320 this date. Cause of death: Septic Sore Throat. Inetted in hospital plot, row three, grave two, ASN: 19006141.

8-31-42:

A sample diet fed by the American forces during peace time was submitted to the Japanese this date in accordance with their request. POOLN, John Monhan, Corporal, U. S. Army, ASN: 6988169, died at 1400 this date. Cause of death: Pneumonia, Broncho (terminal). Buried in hospital plot, row three, grave three.

9- 1-42:

A call for books from all personnel made in order to establish a circulating library. A circulating library set up with approximately 250 books. Dr. Manson designated as officer in charge. The library was established in the former locked ward, between buildings one and two. McCULLOUGH, Samuel, Lieutenant Colonel, U.S. Army (CAC), died at 0635 this date. Cause of death: Carcinoma, colon. Buried in hospital plot, row three, grave four. Personal effects of deceased persons have been requested by the Japanese. Receipt has been requested by this hospital for the same. PEARCE, Leon Leverne, Private First Class, U.S. Army, ASN: 6972042, died at 1225 this date. Cause of death: Tuberculosis, Pulmonary. Buried in hospital plot, row three, grave five. DOOTY, Earl E., Private First Class, U.S. Army ASN: 34078245, died at 2300 this date. Cause of death: Dysentery, amebic. Buried in hospital plot, row three, grave six. Patient census 623.

9- 2-42:

Fifty-seven (57) Filipino patients discharged to civilian hospitals in the Manila area by order of the Japanese Authorities. Patient census 562. Daily ration of remains the same - rice and soup.

9- 3-42:

One hundred eighteen (118) American prisoners arrived from Corregidor this date. Six (6) U.S. Navy hospital corpsmen and fifteen patients were in this group. The U.S. Navy hospital corpsmen were:

BOLSTER, Richard L.	CPhM USN	SIMMONS, Dorris P.	CPhM USN
GORDON, Carl B.	PhM1c USN	McKINNON, Richard L.	PhM3c USN
FLOOD, Donald R.	PhM2c USN	MILLER, Charles R.	HA1c USN

A request was made to the Japanese Authorities, this date to retain the above named men at this hospital for duty. Request approved.

9- 4-42:

A request for firewood was made to the Japanese this date. This item, due to its scarcity, presents a cooking problem. Patient census 572.

9- 6-42:

HUFF, Elbert W., Private First Class, U.S. Army, ASN: 6268771, died at 0500 this date. Cause of death: Dysentery, amebic. Buried in hospital plot, row three, grave seven.

9- 7-42:

Report of activities of this hospital for the month of August, 1942 submitted to the Japanese this date in accordance with the request of Lieutenant N. Nogi, Medical Corps, Imperial Japanese Army.

9- 8-42:

ROBOTNIK, Roy G., Private, U.S. Army, ASN: 6930662, died at 0200 this date. Cause of death: Dysentery, amebic. Buried in hospital plot, row three, grave eight.

9-11-42:

The Japanese Authorities requested a list of all disabled patients, disabilities caused by wounds or diseases, who have no immediate prospect for recovery.

9-12-42:

GRUICKSHANK, George William, Civilian, died at 2316 this date. Cause of death: Malnutrition. Buried in hospital plot, row three, grave nine.

9-13-42:

A statistical report containing the classification of diagnoses admitted, discharged, change of diagnosis, and deaths was furnished the Japanese this date in accordance with their request. This report covered the period from August 4th to August 31st, 1942.

9-14-42:

EBELING, Ernest Paul, Private First Class, U.S. Army, ASN: 689294, died at 0150 this date. Cause of death: Malaria, Malignant tertian. Buried in hospital plot, row three, grave ten. A request for medical supplies, and an increase of food, and kitchen equipments was submitted to the Japanese this date. A report of all bed patients was submitted to the Japanese in accordance with their request.

9-15-42:

Ten (10) U.S. Army hospital corpsmen transferred to a work detail in Bataan, P.I. by the Japanese. CLINE, Ernest P., Private First Class, U.S. Army, ASN: 19019999, died at 1020 this date. Cause of death: Dysentery, amebic. Buried in hospital plot, row three, grave eleven. Another report showing the classification of patients by diseases, covering the period September 1st to September 14th, 1942, submitted to the Japanese in accordance with their request. A Filipino work group arrived at Bilibid this date. Two of this group were admitted to the sick list.

9-16-42:

DUNMAN, John, Private, Medical Department, U.S. Army, ASN: 6859576, died at 1145 this date. Cause of death: Dysentery, amebic. Buried in hospital plot, row three, grave twelve.

9-17-42:

In compliance with the request of the Japanese, a list of service personnel and civilians suffering from disabilities caused by wounds and chronic diseases, submitted this date. The Japanese, this date, designated Commander Sartin as officer in charge of Bilibid vice Machinist Gooding relieved and assigned as assistant in charge of extra accommodations and other well prisoners.

9-18-60:

Fourteen (14) Filipino patients transferred by the Japanese to Camp O'Donnell, Tarlac, P.I., this date. Patient census 575. Hospital inspected by Major General I. Morimoto, Imperial Japanese Army, and staff. Three hundred (300) American prisoners arrived from Cabanatuan, P.I., this date.

9-19-42:

Inspection of the hospital by General Tanaka, Imperial Japanese Army, Commander in Chief of the Japanese Forces in the Philippines, was made this date.

9-20-42:

EDDY, Emerson D., Private, U.S. Army, ASN: 1501753, was brought to this Hospital from the Japanese Prisoner Work Detail at Pasay, Rizal, P.I., for burial this date. Cause of death: Malaria, malignant tertian. Death was stated to have occurred at 0005 this date. Buried in hospital plot, row three, grave thirteen. A group of two (2) U.S. Army medical officers and five (5) U.S. Army hospital corpsmen were transferred to an outlying station by the Japanese this date. Athletic equipment and books were received this date from the Philippine Red Cross. A letter of thanks was conveyed to this organization through the Japanese Authorities.

9-22-42:

MAY, Harry Cleveland, Civilian, died at 0615 this date. Cause of death: Sarcoma, maxilla. Buried in hospital plot, row three, grave fourteen. Repeated requests for x-ray treatment in Manila, P.I., (not available at this hospital) were made in the cause of the above named man. Permission was granted for one treatment only.

9-23-42:

Inspection of the hospital was made by Doctor Nogi today.

9-25-42:

One hundred (100) men arrived from Cabanatuan, P.I., at 0030 this date. All of these men are well except one cause of dysentery. At 2230 another draft of one hundred (100) men arrived from Cabanatuan.

9-26-42:

Ninety-nine (99) men departed from Bilibid at 0430 this date for an undisclosed destination. BANNBROOK, R.C., Corporal, U.S. Army, patient in ward one, was absent at morning muster (bango). A thorough search of all buildings and grounds was made, but patient could not be found. A report of his absence was med to the Japanese.

9-28-42:

GIBBS, Andrew R., Private, U.S. Army, ASN: 6863412, died at 1445, September 27th, 1942 at Pasay Elementary School, a Japanese Prison Camp, Pasay, P.I. Cause of death: Dilatation, cardiac, acute. He was brought to this hospital for burial this date. Buried in hospital plot, row three, grave fifteen.

9-30-42:

One hundred seventeen (117) men left this hospital at 0600 this date for an unknown destination and were returned at 1000 this date. Patient census 581.

9-30-42: (Continued)

One box of assorted clothing was received at this hospital this date from the American Civilian interment camp at Santo Tomas. Receipt acknowledged. Routine monthly reports prepared and submitted to the Japanese. The following reports are submitted to the Japanese as indicated.

DAILY: Tenko Report: classification of patients by disease.

MONTHLY: Recapitulation of staff; statistical data regarding malaria; Sanitary report; request for supplies; report of drugs and supplies expended.

OCCASIONAL: Routine correspondence; reports of death; receipts for drugs and supplies.

At present, this camp is acting in a dual capacity, i.e., as a hospital for war prisoners and as a clearing place for drafts of war prisoners coming into or being despatched away from the Manila area. Consequently, the admission and discharge rate is wholly dependent upon the Japanese with the exception of the Hospital staff. Thirty-seven per cent (37%) of the total admissions for the month were from the hospital staff; dengue accounted for most of these admission.

10-1-42:

A reading room and medical library was established in building eighteen for all staff officers.

10-4-42:

Monthly sanitary report completed and submitted to the Japanese.

10-5-42:

At 1030 this date, Memorial Services, commemorating those men who have died since the outbreak of war, was held in the hospital cemetery. Services were officiated by Chaplain W.T. CUMMINGS, First Lieutenant, U.S. Army and attended by Dr. N. Nogi, and the staff and patients of this hospital. Following this ceremony a gift, consisting of cookies, candy, and four bananas, were given to each prisoner in this camp by the Japanese High Command. At 2300 this date two hundred sixty-eight (268) prisoners were admitted to this hospital. These men were disembarked from a Japanese ship which was enroute to Japan from Mindanao. Four of these men were typhoid carriers and were placed in isolation ward. The entire group was placed in quarantine by orders of the Japanese. A list of personnel available for transfer was submitted to the Japanese in accordance with their request.

10-6-42:

Pharmacist Nease was detailed as liaison officer between the hospital unit and the Japanese command this date. Two hundred sixty-seven (267) of the men that arrived from Mindanao yesterday were discharged and transferred by the Japanese to the Port Area, Manila. One man from these group was retained at this hospital for treatment of cellulitis, right leg. Patient census 586. A list of staff and patients in urgent need of shoes was submitted to the Japanese this date. There were two hundred thirty-eight (238) men in this camp in need of shoes. A letter of appreciation was transmitted to the Japanese this date for their efforts in organizing and attending the Memorial Services in honor of our dead yesterday.

10-7-42:

Food supplies consisting of sugar, salt, and cornmeal were received this date from a Mrs. Nancy Sell NORTON, 519 Dakota Street, Manila, P.I. A letter of receipt and appreciation was forwarded. This lady has repeatedly sent items of food and clothing to this hospital. Eleven (11) U.S. Naval officers arrived at this prison today. Most of their personal possessions have been lost and all are destitute. Their possessions were taken from them in Cebu by the Japanese. A letter requesting clothing and other necessities for these officers forwarded to the Japanese Authorities.

10-9-42:

The above group of officers transferred to the Port Area by the Japanese. A letter requesting that all U.S. Navy medical officers, dental officers and hospital corpsmen believed to be in the Prison Camps at Cabanatuan, P.I. and Camp O'Donnell, Tarlac, P.I., be transferred to this hospital for duty when possible, was submitted to the Japanese this date. Foodstuffs and magazines received from Mrs. NORTON this date. Receipt acknowledged.

10-10-42:

Fourteen (14) patients admitted from San Fernando, P.I. this date. Patient census 605.

10-13-42:

Muster was held at 0330 this date by the Japanese. Bed check was held by the Japanese guards. No absentees.

10-14-42:

Captain M. Kornblum, Dental Corps, U.S. Army, transferred from the staff to temporary duty at the Port Area this date.

10-16-42:

Four (4) mental patients admitted from Corregidor this date.

10-17-42:

SUDDRETH, Wade N., Private, U. S. Army, ASN: 14037639, died at 2135 this date. Cause of death: Malaria, malignant tertian. Buried in hospital plot, row three, grave sixteen.

10-20-42:

Six (6) limes per man were issued this date. Many cases of pellagra-like symptoms have developed in camp.

10-23-42:

Seventy-eight (78) men arrived from Cabanatuan, P.I., this date. HARBIN, Carl Charles, Chief Machinist's Mate, U.S. Navy, Ser. No.: 271 90 28, died at 2246 this date. Cause of death: Intraspinal injury (war injury). Buried in hospital plot, row three, grave seventeen. Lieutenant L.W. KING, U.S. Army, reported to this hospital this date from Cabanatuan, P.I., for the purpose of experimental work in the propagation of yeast.

10-25-42:

Four (4) gallons of yeast prepared and distributed to patients of suffering from vitamin B deficiencies.

10-26-42:

Three hundred fifty (350) U.S. Army and Navy officers arrived from Cabanatuan this date. About one-half ($\frac{1}{2}$) of this group is suffering from severe malnutrition. Four of these officers were admitted to the hospital in a serious condition.

10-27-42:

Above mentioned group of officers and ten (10) U.S. Army hospital corpsmen departed for Davao, Mindanao, P.I., at 0730 this date. Yeast distributed at breakfast. Two grams per man issued with the morning meal of lugao. This yeast is prepared by the fermentation of rice, sugar and water. SADLER, Edmund F., Private First Class, U. S. Army, ASN: 19020690, died at 0805 this date. Cause of death: Malnutrition. Buried in hospital plot, row three, grave eighteen. DANIEL, John S., First Lieutenant, Air Corps, U.S. Army, Signal No: 0-411939, died at 1240 this date. This officer was admitted with the officer group yesterday. Cause of death: Malaria, malignant tertian. Buried in hospital plot, row three, grave nineteen.

10-28-42:

Two hundred thirty (230) war prisoners arrived at this camp from Cabanatuan, P.I. Many of these men are in a poor state of nutrition. Nine (9) of these men placed in the brig per order of the Japanese. Twenty (20) malarial patients, American, were transferred to the Imperial Japanese Army hospital in Manila, P.I., at 1300 this date. Complete medical histories accompanied these patients. These men were transferred by the Japanese for the purpose of research work in malaria.

10-29-42:

Twenty-one (21) enlisted patients admitted from a Japanese prisoner work detail in Palawan, P.I. Patient census: 620. Three hundred fifty (350) wooden beds and three hundred (300) mattresses were received this date from the Japanese. The beds were crudely constructed and the mattresses were stuffed with straw. These beds and mattresses were set up in various wards containing seriously ill patients.

10-31-42:

Two thousand (2,000) Filipino war prisoners (officers and men) were brought to this prison by the Japanese. These men were placed in the outer compound. One officer was admitted to isolation ward with the diagnosis of dysentery.

11-1-42:

Routine monthly reports submitted to the Japanese. Recapitulations of the staff is as follows:

U.S. Navy Staff	201
U.S. Army Staff	10
Grand Total - All	211

These figures represent medical personnel and chaplains only.

11-2-42:

JAGOWSINSKI, John A., Private, U.S. Army, ASN: 11016159, died at 0500 this date: Cause of death: Beriberi. Buried in hospital plot, row three, grave twenty. Patient census 627.

11-7-42:

Mac DONALD, F.W., Shipfitter, Third Class, U.S. Navy, service number 375 95 90, died at 0833 this date, at Pasay Elementary School, Pasay, P.I., Cause of death: Beriberi. Buried in hospital plot, row three, grave twenty-one. Three hundred (300) men departed for the Port Area this date for transfer to Japan.

11-8-42:

Twenty-five (25) Filipinos arrived from Camp O'Donnell this date. Quartered in main building, outer compound. Hospital corpsmen who were in all respects qualified, were examined for advancement to the next higher rating this date, in accordance with latest instructions available.

11-9-42:

Nine hundred (900) Filipinos arrived at this camp from Pasay, P.I. this date, in the custody of the Japanese.

11-10-42:

Nine hundred (900) Filipinos departed for an unknown destination at 0400 this date.

11-11-42:

MIDDLETON, Edward Eugene, Private First Class, U.S. Marine Corps, 276267, one of the patients transferred to the Japanese army hospital, Manila, P.I. for the treatment of malaria, died at that place at 1445 this date. The remains were brought to this hospital by the Japanese for burial this date. Buried in hospital plot, row three, grave twenty-two.

11-12-42:

An entertainment program consisting of seven acts was presented in building number ten this date. This program was thoroughly enjoyed by all. This show consisted of local talent. Weekly programs have been authorized by the Japanese. Inspection of the camp was conducted this date by a group of Japanese Army Medical Students.

11-13-42:

Forty-five (45) patients accompanied by one U.S. Army doctor and one Army hospital corpsman arrived from Cabanatuan, P.I., at 2230 this date. All of these patients are suffering from vitamin deficiencies and malnutrition. These patients were fed and quartered in building number ten (new medical ward established). Patient census 689.

11-15-42:

Nineteen (19) patients from the Imperial Japanese Army Hospital, Manila, P.I. (malarial patients) were readmitted to this hospital this date. Condition of patients, good. Patient census 708. GRASTREE, Glen Lee, Private; U.S. Army ASN: 36050684, died at 1935 this date. Cause of death: Malaria, malignant tertian. Buried in hospital plot, row three, grave twenty-three.

11-16-42:

Inspection of hospital was made by the Chief of the Japanese Military Police at 0900 this date. The following named U.S. Navy hospital corpsmen arrived at this hospital at 1745 this date with a draft of thirty (30) men from Corregidor, P.I.

11-16-42: (Continued)

ULMER, John Cassady	CPhM USN
SPAHRMAN, Eldon Ellis	CPhM USN
HAGSTROM, Alfred Staples	PhM2c USN
DARLING, James Nollie	PhM2c USN

A request to the Japanese was made to retain these men at this hospital for duty. Eight hundred and fifty (850) Filipinos arrived from Mindanao, P.I. this date.

11-17-42:

Filipino draft departed this date. MILLER, Robert Wayne, Private U.S. Army, ASN: 35001430, died at 1100 this date. Cause of death: Malnutrition. Buried in hospital plot, row three, grave twenty-four. Thirty-six (36) men including four (4) U.S. Navy hospital corpsmen, the Corregidor Group, was transferred to Cabanautan, P.I. by the Japanese this date.

11-18-42:

Due to the increased patient load, the Japanese Authorities permitted this hospital to utilize the services of men selected as hospital attendants this date. Twenty-six (26) men selected and attached to the various wards from volunteer patients. Four (4) patients admitted from Bataan, P.I. this date. Ten (10) patients admitted from port area this date, one of these cases was diagnosed as Blackwater fever. Patient census 700.

11-19-42:

A request for improvements and additions to the main galley was submitted to the Japanese this date. This unit has been informed by the Japanese that all Medical personnel and officers will be paid.

11-20-42:

One of the Chinese cooks in the galley admitted to the hospital this date with diagnosis of Dysentery, amebic, Japanese authorities notified.

11-22-42:

SWEENEY, Max Wahan, Chief Watertender, U.S. Fleet Reserve, service number 174 47 57, died at 1855 this date. Cause of death: Blackwater fever. Buried in hospital plot, row three, grave number twenty-five. Autopsy held.

11-23-42:

Two (2) patients admitted from Lipa, Batangas, P.I., a Japanese prisoner work detail.

11-24-42:

Chinese cooks relieved from cooking detail by enlisted patients this date, in accordance with orders of the Japanese. The following named U.S. Navy hospital corpsmen arrived with the group of eleven (11) men from Fort Hughes, Caballo Island, P.I.

FRASIER, Clarence Alvin	CPhM USN	F-4D Active
MAKWELL, Frank Alclweyn	PhM1c USN	
FARE, Morris Cecil	Phm2c USN	

11-24-42: (Continued)

A request was made to the Japanese to retain these men at this hospital for duty. FREEMAN, John "T", Sergeant, U.S.Army, ASN: 6902331, died at 2045 this date. Cause of death: Beriberi and Tuberculosis, pulmonary. Autopsy held and confirmed diagnosis. Buried in hospital plot, row three, grave twenty-six.

11-25-42:

All medical personnel and commissioned officers in this camp were paid this date by the Japanese. The pay received on this date covered the period August 1st, 1942 to October 31st, 1942, inclusive. The actual cash received by each man is shown as well as the amount which was required to be deposited for compulsory savings. Although this pay was for a period of three months, only the amount allowed for one month was paid to all personnel with the exception of the Pharmacists, who received three months pay. The following is a schedule of pay, showing deductions for all ranks and rates:

<u>RANK OR RATE</u>	<u>PAY</u>	<u>CASH RECEIVED</u>	<u>COMPULSORY SAVINGS DEPOSIT</u>	<u>MONEY PAID TO THE JAPANESE FOR SUBSISTENCE</u>
Colonel, USA				
Captain, USN - - - -	₪310.00	₪25.00	₪225.00	₪60.00
Lt. Colonel, USA				
Commander, USN - - -	220.00	25.00	135.00	60.00
Major, USA				
Lt. Commander, USN -	170.00	25.00	85.00	60.00
Captain, USA				
Lieutenant, USN - -	128.50	20.50	42.00	60.00
1st Lieut. USA				
Lieut.(jg), USN - -	85.00	20.00	5.00	60.00
2nd Lieut. USA				
Ensign, USN - - - -	70.83	10.83	n o n e	60.00
Warrant Officers - -	80.00	20.00	n o n e	60.00
Master Sgt., USA				
Chief Pharm. Mates	32.00	12.00	20.00	n o n e
Technical Sergeant, USA				
Pharm. Mates 1st class	23.00	13.00	10.00	n o n e
Staff Sergeant, USA				
PhM3c USN - - - - -	20.00	10.00	10.00	n o n e
Privates 1st Class USA				
Hosp. Apprentices USN	9.00	9.00	n o n e	n o n e
Privates, USA	6.00	6.00	n o n e	n o n e

11-25-42: (Continued)

Permission was granted for those personnel having dependents in the Manila area to transmit a portion of their savings to dependents. The Japanese, this date, forbid outside cooking. A detailed letter requesting same was submitted to the Japanese Authorities. A request and recommendations for improvements in the operating room was submitted to the Japanese in accordance with their request. Patient census 689. The following named hospital corpsmen successfully passed the examinations for advancement to the next higher rating and were advanced this date:

ADVANCED TO CHIEF PHARMACIST'S MATE, ACTING APPOINTMENT, U.S. NAVY,
SUBJECT TO THE APPROVAL OF THE BUREAU OF NAVIGATION

BYRD, J.R.	PhM1c USN	DERRICK, W.T.	PhM1c(F4D) ACT.
FLEMING, K.E.	PhM1c USN	HOYES, E. L.	PhM1c USN
PERCIFUL, V.F.	PhM1c USN	TYBUR, A.J.	PhM1c USN

ADVANCED TO PHARMACIST'S MATE FIRST CLASS, U.S. NAVY, SUBJECT TO
THE APPROVAL OF THE BUREAU OF NAVIGATION:

AMBRO, E.A.	PhM2c USN	ANDERSON, I.H.	PhM2c USN
BRAY, J.F. Jr.	"	COBURN, D.A.	"
COMPTON, L.C.	"	EDWARDS, G.D.	"
FLOOD, D.R.	"	FULTON, J.P.	"
HARRINGTON, E.D.	"	HETZLER, N.L.	"
HOOVER, J.H.	"	HOOD, W.C.	"
JUNKER, D.S.	"	ISTOCK, J.T.	"
PEART, G.J.	"	OVERLEY, C.H.	"
SHUMWAY, K.W.	"	RIKER, D.W.	"
HILDERBRAN, B.V.	"	STRADLEY, B.T.	"
TURNER, K.R.	"	WARE, R.G.	"

ADVANCED TO PHARMACIST'S MATE SECOND CLASS, U.S. NAVY:

AVERY, R.E.	PhM3c USN	BAER, R.W.	PhM3c USN
BELL, B.R.	"	BLOOMINGDALE, A.F.	"
BRADLEY, J.J.	"	BYRD, H.W.	"
CURRIE, F. (N)	"	DICK, N.J.	"
DITCH, W.I.	"	DODSON, M.E.	"
DUNN, W.D.	"	DURHAM, I.W.	"
FAST, C.K.	"	GODWIN, L.H.	"
HOLE, J.M.	"	HEMPELMAN, W.V.	"
GOODWIN, W.R.	"	JOYNER, H.C.	"
LOCKLEAR, T.E.	"	MATHESON, R.L.	"
MCKINNON, R.L.	"	PAYNE, H.L.	"
PHILSON, C.A.	"	RAPP, F.C.	"
ROGERS, E.F.	"	SCHWEIGH, J.J.	"
SHILLINGTON, T.W.	"	SHIPMAN, W.R.	"
TRUAX, J.S.	"	WISE, W.G.	"
WENDROFF, R.(N)	"		

ADVANCED TO PHARMACIST'S MATE THIRD CLASS, U.S. NAVY:

MILLER, C.E.	Sealc USN	NORTHCOTT, R.P.	Sealc USN
NORTHCOTT, J.F.	Sealc USN	NORTHCOTT, T.V.	"
OVERTON, A.L.	Sealc USN		

11-26-42: (Continued)

NORTHCOTT, T.V., NORTHCOTT, J.F., NORTHCOTT, R.F. and OVERTON, A.L. have been working on the medical service of this hospital as strikers since June, 1942. These men have shown exceptional aptitude and are considered fully qualified for advancement to pharmacist's Mate Third Class, U.S. Navy. These men have been rated, subject to the approval of the Bureau of Navigation.

11-28-42:

DAVIES, Aubrey L., Private, U.S. Arminen Corps, service number 164514, died at 1625 this date. Cause of death: Fellagra, Buried in hospital plot, row three, grave twenty-seven. Three (3) Filipinos discharged to Camp O'Donnel this date. A letter requesting that all U.S. Navy hospital corpsmen in outlying stations be transferred to this hospital for duty, submitted to the Japanese.

11-30-42:

FRASIER, MAXWELL and FARR, Navy hospital corpsmen transferred to Cabanatuan, P.I. by the Japanese. Autopsy findings in case of SWEENGY, M.E., Chief Water-tender, U.S. Navy, Diagnosis Blackwater fever, forwarded to the Japanese. Patient census 683. Food deficiency diseases have now become a major problem in this hospital. A survey of the patients remaining in the hospital at the end of the month revealed that eighty and eight tenths (80.8%) percent manifested one or more forms of a food deficiency disease.

12-1-42:

Routine monthly reports submitted to the Japanese. RICE, Stanley Franklin, Private, U.S. Army, ASN: 11013651, died at 0655 this date. Cause of death: Pellagra. Buried in hospital plot, row three, grave twenty-eight.

12-2-42:

Working party of eighty (80) men and two (2) officers, Machinist G.C. GOODING U.S. Navy and Captain R. HAYDEN, M.C., U.S. Army transferred to a work detail at Port McKinley, P.I. by the Japanese this date. Forty-five (45) of these men were convalescent patients. Radio electrician E.G. SCHWELZER, U.S. Navy placed in charge of the camp this date by the Japanese. Special qualifications of personnel submitted to the Japanese in accordance with their request.

12-3-42:

Twenty-eight (28) Chinese cooks departed for Camp O'Donnel at 0630 this date per orders of the Japanese. A group of eighty-five (85) men, twenty-four (24) of which were patients arrived at this hospital this date. The following death was reported by a member of this group at For McKinley: SNYDER, John Joseph, Sergeant, U.S. Armine Corps, service number 254475, died at 1030 on 11-30-42. Cause of death: Beriberi. He was buried at For Mckinley. Inspection of hospital was made by a group of Japanese Naval Officers this date. Dr. Azuma, former interpreter for the Japanese at Santa Scholastica's College, Manila, P.I., accompanied this group. He is now a Japanese Naval Medical Officer. He requested the classification of all the patients in the hospital by diseases.

12-5-42:

Pay day was held for all medical personnel and officers this date. Three (3) patients admitted from Lipa, P.I. Classification of patients according to diseases forwarded to Dr. Azuma in accordance his request. Authority for outside cooking granted by Dr. N. Nogi. A report of the activities regarding

12-5-42: (Continued)

The propagation of yeast submitted to Dr. Nogi. One U.S. Army Medical Officer and one U.S. Army hospital corpsman transferred to a Japanese prison camp at Pasay, P.I.

12-6-42:

The following named U.S. Navy Medical Personnel arrived from Cabanatuan, P.I. this date.

Lieutenant B. B. LANGDON, M.C., U.S. Navy
Lieutenant (JG) R.G. HERTHNECK, D.C., U.S. Navy
Lieutenant W.L. STRANGMAN, D.C., U.S. Navy

FRASIER, C.A.	CPhM USN	MOFFETT, K.P.	PhM2c USN
SPARKMAN, E.E.	CPhM USN	HAGSTHOM, A.S.	PhM2c USN
ULMER, J.G.	CPhM USN	DARLING, J.N.	PhM2c USN
MAXWELL, F.L.	PhM1c USN		

Monthly sanitary report submitted this date. Twenty-five (25) patients admitted from a Japanese Prisoner Work detail at Pasay, P.I. this date. Three (3) patients admitted from Cabanatuan, P.I. The above named Medical Officer, Dental Officer, and Hospital Corpsmen, with the exception of MOFFETT, taken up on the staff per orders of the Japanese. MOFFETT, Kenneth Preston admitted to the sick list, diagnosis avitaminosis.

12-8-42:

A limited supply of drugs were forwarded to the Medical Officer at Lipa, P.I., a Japanese work detail.

12-9-42:

VAUGHN, Roy Marshall, Corporal, U.S. Army, ASN: 6925820, died at 0550 this date. Cause of death: Beriberi. Buried in hospital plot, row three, grave twenty-nine.

12-10-42:

The following named Medical Officer and Hospital corpsman, U.S. Navy, arrived from Corregidor this date:

Lieutenant (jg) M. GLUSMAN, N.C., U.S. Naval Reserve
MORGAN, Jack Payne, PhM1c, U.S. Navy

Fifteen (15) patients admitted from Corregidor, P.I. this date. Fourteen (14) U.S. Army hospital corpsmen arrived from Corregidor this date. Request sent to the Japanese for the retention of the above named Navy Medical Officer, Navy hospital corpsman, and the fourteen (14) U.S. Army hospital corpsmen, at this hospital for duty. MARSTON, William Henry, Chief Carpenter's Mate (F4D) Active, U.S. Fleet Reserve, Service number 141 75 16, died at 1125 this date. Cause of death: Malaria, malignant tertian. Buried in hospital plot, row three, grave thirty. WELLS, Forest W., Private First Class, U.S. Army, ASN: 6920098, died at 1140 this date. Cause of death: Malaria, Malignant tertian. Buried in hospital plot, row three, grave thirty-one. Frankenberg, Joseph Clarence, Private, U.S. Army, ASN: 15065895, died at 1540 this date. Cause of death: Beriberi. Buried in hospital plot, row three, grave thirty-two. Examinations for advancement in rating were held this date for the man who were unable to compete on November 25th. KIRBY and GASPA were on the sick list during the previous examination. HAGSTROM, FARR, and MORGAN were not at this hospital.

12-10-42: (Continued)

The following named men successfully passed the examination and were advanced in rating, this date, subject to the approval of the Bureau of Navigation.

ADVANCED TO CHIEF PHARMACIST'S MATE, ACTING APPOINTMENT, U.S.N.

MORGAN, J. P.

PhM1c USN

ADVANCED TO PHARMACIST MATE FIRST CLASS, U.S. NAVY

FARR, M.G.

PhM2c USN

HAGSTROM, A.S.

PhM2c USN

GASPA, L.J.

PhM2c USN

KIRBY, H.L.

PhM2c USN

12-12-42:

Three hundred (300) American war prisoners arrived at this camp from Cabanatuan, P.I., this date, enroute to a Japanese work detail in Batangas, P.I. Four (4) of these men were admitted to the hospital. The remains of DIERKING, Raymond A., Chief Electrician's Mate, U.S. Navy, Ser. No 287 03 46, were brought to this hospital for burial from the Japanese Prison Camp at Pasay, Rizal, P.I., at 1030 this date. Death was stated to have occurred at 1200, December 11th, 1942. Cause of death: Dysentery. Buried in the hospital plot, row three, grave thirty-three.

12-15-42:

A request for musical instruments, for use in the hospital based, was made to the Japanese this date. Patient census 720.

12-14-42:

Fifty (50) patients transferred to the Prison Camp at Cabanatuan, P.I., per orders of the Japanese. Patient census 672.

12-18-42:

Four (4) patients admitted to the hospital from a Japanese work detail in Bataan, P.I.

12-20-42:

The operating room was renovated this date. Supplies were furnished by the Japanese and screening of that place was completed this date. This is a decided improvement over the former.

12-22-42:

The remains of POOLE, Harry Ellington, Chief Commissary Steward, U.S. Navy, were brought to this hospital for burial at 1040 this date, from the Japanese Prison Camp at Pasay, Rizal, P.I. Cause of death: Beriberi. Death was stated to have occurred at approximately 1000, December 21st. Buried in hospital plot, row three, grave thirty-four. Working party, consisting of hospital corpsmen and convalescent patients sent to the Port Area by the Japanese to unload and distribute American and British Red Cross food packages.

12-23-42:

Forty (40) patients admitted from a Japanese work detail at Clark Field, Fort Stotsenberg, Pampanga, P.I. One Red Cross food package distributed to each individual in camp. Patient census 732. A draft of approximately one hundred fifty (150) Filipinos arrived from Occidental Negros, P.I. These men are enroute to a work detail for the Japanese.

12-23-42:

Today the Japanese furnished printed cards for all Prisoners to be prepared for mailing. This is the first opportunity we have to communicate with anyone since incarceration on January 2, 1942. Attached hereto is a sample mailing card:

12-24-42:

At 2200 this date Christmas Carols were sung by a choir group throughout the compound. At 2345. Protestant and Catholic Christmas Church Services were held in the chapel.

12-28-42:

Forty-seven (47) patients were admitted from Cabanatuan, P.I., this date. Patient census 817. The second floor of the main building in the outer compound was used as a convalescent ward. This ward was called ward thirteen. This change was made due to the increased patient load in this hospital. A list of patients considered physically qualified for transfer to Cabanatuan was submitted to the Japanese this date in accordance with their request.

12-30-42:

Twenty-eight (28) patients admitted from a Japanese work detail in Lipa, Batangas, P.I. Patient census 845. Dried fruit, provided by the American and British Red Cross, was served with the morning lugao. Coca was also received. Improvised baking facilities have been constructed in the galley and one bun perman is served daily.

12-31-42:

Routine monthly reports submitted to the Japanese. Patient census 855. Disabilities caused by food and vitamin deficiencies have continued to increase over previous months, and have now become a serious problem. The patient census for the month of December increased two hundred twenty-two 222, over November.

1- 4-43:

NELSON, Kenneth Clarence, Private, U. S. Army, ASN: 1803245, died at 0750 this date. Cause of death: Malaria, malignant tertian. Buried in hospital plot, row three, grave thirty-five. Monthly sanitary report submitted this date.

1- 5-43:

Lieutenant H.C. KNIGHT, Dental Corps, U.S. Navy, transferred to Palawan, P.I. (a Japanese work detail), by the Japanese Authorities this date. He was allowed limited dental supplies. One loin cloth and one bar of soap was issued to each man in camp today by the Japanese. An issue of Red Cross supplies, i.e., two packs of cigarettes, one package of smoking tobacco, and one plug of tobacco (chesing), was distributed by the Japanese to each individual in camp.

1- 6-43:

Fifty (50) patients were transferred by the Japanese to Cabanatuan, P.I., at 0500 this date. Patient census 510.

1- 7-43:

Twenty-eight (28) patients were admitted to the hospital from Lipa, Batangas, P.I., and one patient admitted from Bataan, P.I., this date. Patient census 834.

1- 9-43:

FAULKNER, Marcus A., Private, U.S. Army, AN: 6971602, died at 1935 this date. Cause of death: Malaria, Malignant tertian. Buried in hospital plot, row three, grave thirty-six. Ward number three was established this date. This ward was set up for the purpose of research and further study of food deficiency cases.

1-10-43:

A request was made this date to the Japanese Authorities to deduct a portion of the amount designated for savings to be paid to an used by the Senior Medical Officer of this hospital for the health and comfort of the sick. This request was granted. This will provide approximately two thousand three hundred (2,300.00) pesos each month for this purpose.

1-12-43:

Fifty four (54) patients were admitted to the hospital this date. Forty-one (41) from the Japanese work detail at Lipa, Batangas, P.I., and thirteen(13) from the Japanese work detail at Fort Wm. McKinley. Corned beef added to rice and soup this date. This corned beef was provided by the American Red Cross and issued by the Japanese.

1-13-43:

All commissioned officers and medical personnel were paid by the Japanese this date. Deduction from savings accounts were made and the money turned over to the Senior Medical Officer, NICHOLAS, James Vent, Private First Class U.S. Army, ASN: 14054993, died at 1731 this date. Cause of death: Malaria malignant tertian. Buried in hospital plot, row three, grave thirty-seven. Patient census is 881. The hospital is much overcrowded.

1-17-43:

Twenty-seven (27) patients admitted from Lipa, Batangas, P.I., this date.

1-17-43: (Continued)

These men were all suffering from vitamin deficiency diseases. The majority of cases admitted from outside work details are suffering from various forms of malnutrition. Patient census 907.

1-19-43:

KEACH, William Russell, Corporal, U.S. Army, ASN: 19056739, died at 0545 this date. Cause of death: Tuberculosis, Pulmonary. Buried in hospital plot, row three, grave thirty-eight. HARGER, Rollie Clayton. Private first class U.S. Army, ASN: 20500760, died at 2155 this date. Cause of death: Dysentery, amebic. Buried in hospital plot, row three, grave thirty-nine.

1-21-43:

A motion picture program was presented by the Japanese at 1915 this date. This presentation included one "short" (Mickey Mouse), two Japanese propaganda newsreels and an American picture, "Go West", featuring the Marx brothers. The program was enjoyed by all.

1-22-43:

A letter of appreciation was submitted to the Japanese Authorities for the presentation of the excellent program shown in this hospital last evening.

1-26-43:

The following U. S. Navy hospital corpsmen arrived at this hospital from Camp O'Donnell, Tarlac, P.I., this date:

CASSADY, Frank L.	PhM3c	USN	CLOUGH, James B.	PhM2c	USN
DECROAT, Dudley N.	PhM2c	USN	JENKINS, Jack W.	PhM2c	USN
JONES, Howard M.	PhM1c	USN	PROFFIT, Leonard N.	PhM2c	USN
SANDERS, Fred R.	PhM1c	USN			

Colonel J. W. DUCKWORTH, Medical Corps, U.S. Army, also arrived with this contingent. The Japanese informed the Senior Medical Officer that these men would remain at this camp.

1-27-43:

Fifty-four (54) patients, with various forms of malnutrition, i.e., beriberi pellagra, xerophthalmia, and scurvy, were admitted to this hospital this date from a Japanese work detail in Lipsa, Batangas, P.I. Patient census 497.

1-29-43:

Eighteen (18) patients were admitted to this hospital from Fort Stotsenburg, Pampanga, P.I. this date. Patient census 967. One hundred specimens of mosquitoes, collected from noon until midnight this date, in accordance with the request of the Japanese Authorities, were turned over to the Japanese.

1-31-43:

Eleven (11) patients were transferred to Cabanatuan, P.I. by the Japanese, this date. Patient census 953. Routine monthly reports submitted to the Japanese. Sixty per cent of the admissions during the month of January were food deficiency cases. This is an increase of six per cent over December.

2- 1-43:

A class of instruction in Japanese met in the main building of the outer compound this date. A Japanese interpreter was in charge.

2- 1-43: (Continued)

The following named men were advanced in rating to Chief Pharmacist's Mate, Permanent Appointment, U.S. Navy, this date, subject to the approval of the Bureau of Navigation:

BJURLING, E. W.	CPhM (AA) USN	BOLSTER, R. L.	CPhM (AA) USN
NICHOLSIN, B.	CPhM (AA) USN	ULMER, J. C.	CPhM (AA) USN
VERNON, J. F.	CPhM (AA) USN	WADE, T. J.	CPhM (AA) USN
WELLS, A., Jr.	CPhM (AA) USN		

2- 2-43:

Japanese newsreels and a Mrx Brothers picture, "Room Service", was shown by the Japanese this date. A tailor and cobbler shop was instituted in building eighteen by the Japanese this date. Pharmacist Crews, designated as officer in charge. Materials for use in both of these shops are scarce.

2- 4-43:

Friday has been declared the weekly holiday instead of Sunday by the Japanese Authorities. Dr. Hogi summoned all medical officers and read them a prepared statement to the effect that American war prisoners had sold cigarettes to the public through the driver of a prison caretella. He stated that the violators would be punished. Further, he turned over to the Senior Naval Medical Officer, three hundred pesos (P300.00), proceeds from the illicit sale of the cigarettes, for use in this hospital. A letter of appreciation was forwarded.

2- 6-43:

The following named U.S. Navy hospital corpsmen arrived from Corregidor this date:

DIXON, George Raby	CPhM USN
MacBRIN, Arthur Glenn	PhM1c USN
NELSON, Harold Roy	PhM2c USN

A letter requesting that these men be retained at this hospital for duty submitted to the Japanese Authorities. Twenty-nine (29) patients were admitted to this hospital this date from a Japanese work detail in Lipa, Batangas, P.I. Patient census 981.

2- 8-43:

All commissioned officers and medical personnel were paid by the Japanese this date. Deduction from savings accounts for the aid of the indigent sick turned over to the Senior Naval Medical Officer.

2- 9-43:

The remains of COWAN, John A., Private First Class, U.S. Army, ASN: Unknown, was brought to this hospital for burial today. Death was stated to have occurred at 1330 on February 7th, 1943 at Pasay Elementary School, Pasay, Rizal, P.I. Cause of death: Dysentery, amebic. Buried in hospital plot, row three, grave forty. Three hundred twenty-one (321) Filipinos arrived at this camp this date. The Japanese would not allow communication between other prisoners and this group.

2-10-43:

The above named U.S. Navy hospital corpsmen were transferred by the Japanese to the Prison Camp at Cabanatuan, P.I., this date. One hundred sixty-nine (169) patients were transferred by the Japanese to Cabanatuan.

W A R N I N G

Without the permission of the authorities of the Military Prison Camp, some of the war prisoners interned here have sold the cigarettes to the public through the driver of carriage, which has been donated by the Red Cross of the United States of America.

We consider as, such articles donated by the Red Cross, the government owned articles which should not be sold or given to others, pursuant to the military regulation, discipline, and morale of Japanese punishment, however, the violators were seemed not aware of the military regulations, discipline, and morale of Japanese Army at the time of the violation occurred. We will on this occasions over look this disgraceful incident, not inflict the punishment on the violators.

I call your attention to the following facts. When this incident exposed by the military police, our men were summoned to their headquarters for questioning, and not only they met a bitter questioning, some of them were kept in custody for a week, that caused us humiliation and impairment of our reputation.

I urge you that all personnel interned here to live up the rigid discipline, moral and regulation of the military prison camp and pay careful attention to a fair distribution and an adequate handling of such relief goods which we consider as the government owned articles.

Through the courtesy of the Japanese Military Police, we have this day received three hundred pesos which confiscated from the criminal who has, perhaps, produced the said sum of money by the transaction of the above mentioned cigarettes, we will, therefore, permit you to use the said three hundred pesos as the relief fund for the entire personnel of war prisoners interned in the Bilibid Hospital.

February forth of
The Eighteenth year of Showa
At Manila

/s/ N. Nogi
First Lieutenant N. Nogi
Director of the Hospital for
Military Prison Camp of P.I.

2-11-43:

The Filipino draft which arrived on February 9th departed at 0500 this date.

2-12-43:

A request was made to the Japanese this date for the transfer of all U.S. Navy hospital corpsmen on Corregidor, P.I. to this hospital. Patient census 820. Five Hundred (500) Filipinos arrived at this camp this date.

2-13-43:

The Filipino draft which arrived yesterday departed at 0530 this date.

2-15-43:

Ten (10) patients admitted from a Japanese work detail in Bataan, P.I., this date. Classes of instruction in various subjects, under the supervision of chaplain Wilcox, were commenced this date. Subject taught are as follows: English, mathematics, chemistry, astronomy, engineering and materia medica.

2-16-43:

Fourteen (14) patients were admitted to this hospital this date. Ten (10) were from Lipa and four (4) from Bataan. Scrambled egg were served at breakfast today. These eggs were purchased from the fund provided by the deduction of the monthly savings. The ration since this procedure was instituted is much improved.

2-17-43:

One (1) patient admitted from Bataan, P.I. with a diagnosis of Dog Bite, right hand. Patient placed in isolation ward for observation and treatment. Rabies vaccine requested from the Japanese.

2-24-43:

Twenty(20) patients admitted from Nicholson Airfield this date. Patient census 792.

2-21-43:

Fifty-seven (57) patients and fifty-four (54) well prisoners were transferred by the Japanese this date to Cabanatuan, P.I. Patient census 775.

2-27-43:

ADAMS, Lloyd D., Corporal, U.S. Army, ASN: 193036218, died at 0925 this date. Cause of death: Rabies. Buried in hospital plot, row three, grave forty-one. The deceased had received a course of rabies vaccine provided by the Japanese.

2-28-43:

Eighteen (18) patients were transferred by the Japanese to Cabanatuan, P.I. this date. Patient census 774. Routine monthly reports submitted to the Japanese. General diagnostic trend seemed to have reached its peak for food deficiency diseases on January, 1943. There was a decrease of five per cent (5%) for food deficiency diseases remaining in the hospital at the end of this month.

3- 1-43:

The following named U.S. Navy Hospital Corpsmen were advanced in rating to Chief Pharmacist's Mate, Permanent Appointment, U.S. Navy, subject to the approval of the bureau of Navigation, this date:

SPARKMAN, E. R. CPhM (44) USN MacDOUGALL, D. DPhM (44) USN

3- 2-43:

The Japanese again furnished printed cards, as before, for all prisoners to be prepared for mailing.

3- 4-43:

Monthly sanitary report submitted to the Japanese. A questionnaire regarding medical field tactics, aviation medicine, and military medical science was submitted to the Japanese in accordance with their request. This report was prepared by Major K. Nagen, Medical Corps, U. S. Army.

3- 6-43:

STARR, Donald Dudley, Sergeant, U.S. Army, ASN: 19020855, died at 1715 this date. Cause of death: Beriberi. Buried in hospital plot, row three, grave forty-two.

3- 7-43:

Six (6) patients admitted from the Fort Area, Manila, P.I., this date. A vaudeville program was presented in the west end of the first floor, in the old hospital building at 1930 this date.

3- 9-43:

Lieutenant R.G. Herthneck, Dental Corps, U.S. Navy was transferred by the Japanese to a work detail in Lipa, Batangas, P.I., this date. He was accompanied by BOKAS, L., Sergeant, Medical Department, U.S. Army. Two (2) patients admitted from Cabanatuan, P.I.

3-10-43:

Captain J. W. Haines, Medical Corps, U.S. Army, transferred by the Japanese to the Japanese Prison Camp at Pasay, Rizal, P.I.

3-11-43:

All commissioned officers and medical personnel paid by the Japanese today. Monies for dependents and indigent sick turned over to the Senior Naval Medical Officer. Eleven (11) patients admitted from Lipa, Batangas, P.I. Patient census 804.

3-15-43:

Three hundred and seven (307) Filipino prisoners arrived this date.

3-14-43:

The Filipino group was transferred to an unknown destination under heavy Japanese guard.

3-15-43:

Recapitulation of all U.S. Army and Navy medical personnel, by ranks, submitted to the Japanese in accordance with their request. Motion picture program, "Fall of Bataan and Corregidor", presented by the Japanese this date.

3-16-43:

CHAMBERLIN, Russell Delos, PhM3c USN, appeared before commendatory mast this date. Commended for exceptional nursing care and attention to duty. Advanced to Pharmacist's Mate Second Class, U.S. Navy, effective this date.

3-17-43:

Five (5) patients admitted to the hospital, this date, from Bataan, P.I.

3-18-43:

Thirty-seven (37) patients admitted from a Japanese work detail, Pasay Elementary School, Pasay, Rizal, P.I. These patients were all suffering from severe forms of malnutrition and avitaminosis. Patient census 881.

3-20-43:

Two (2) Filipino patients discharged to civilian hospital by the Japanese.

3-22-43:

A draft of thirty-six (36) prisoners, nineteen of which were patients, one U.S. Army hospital corpsmen were transferred by the Japanese to the work detail at Pasay. The Senior Naval Medical Officer this date submitted a letter to Doctor Nogi, regarding request and recommendations in accordance with the Convention of Geneva.

3-23-43:

Nine (9) patients were admitted this date from Lipa, Batangas, P.I. Patient census 829.

3-25-43:

Twenty-one (21) patients were transferred by the Japanese to Cabanatuan, P.I. Seven (7) patients admitted from a Japanese work detail in Palawan, P.I. One patient, diagnosis: Fracture, skull, admitted from the Port Area, Manila.

3-27-43:

The Japanese, this date, forbid group formations about the compound, except for religious, entertainment and athletic purposes. All classes of study were ordered discontinued.

3-29-43:

BROWN, Laprade Dayton, Corporal, U.S. Army, ASN: 20600434, died at 2330 this date. Cause of death: Tuberculosis, Pulmonary. Buried in hospital plot, row three, grave forty-four.

3-30-43:

All commissioned officers and medical personnel were paid by the Japanese this date. Monies for dependents and indigent sick turned over to the Senior Naval Medical Officers.

3-31-43:

Two (2) U.S. Army enlisted men were confined to the brig by the Japanese for fifteen (15) days this date. These men confessed stealing nine (9) cans of evaporated milk from the Japanese Storeroom, after the Japanese held the entire camp personnel at general quarters for one hour. Patient census 816. Routine monthly reports submitted to the Japanese. Food deficiency cases showed a decrease during the month of March.

4- 1-43:

Three (3) patients admitted from Bataan, P.I., this date.

4- 2-43:

Two hundred forty-seven (247) war prisoners, consisting of one hundred ninety-four (194) patients and fifty-three (53) well prisoners, were transferred by the Japanese to Cabanatuan, P.I., this date. The remains of FRITZ, W.J., Sergeant, Air Corps, U.S. Army, were brought to this hospital for burial from the Port Area at 1630 this date. Remains were accompanied by two American officers and three Japanese officers and an interpreter. The remains were encased in a sealed box. Buried in the hospital plot, row three, grave forty-five. Death was stated to have been accidental due to a fall at the Port Area. Details regarding this death are being sent to this hospital at a later date. Patient census 623.

4- 5-43:

Monthly sanitary report submitted to the Japanese this date.

4-10-43:

Six (6) patients admitted from Lipa, Batangas, P.I., this date.

4-14-43:

Four (4) patients admitted from Corregidor, P.I., this date. Nineteen patients admitted from Pasay, P.I. All of these men are in urgent need of hospitalization and treatment. Charts and medical histories were furnished by the Japanese this date with instructions for their completion. Patient census 653.

4-16-43:

The two men guilty of stealing milk were released from the brig by the Japanese this date.

4-17-43:

Forty (40) patients admitted from Fort Stotsenburg, Pampanga, P.I. Patient census 690. Local talent show held this date. Permission was received from the Japanese to hold vaudeville programs every Saturday night.

4-19-43:

MERMEN, I., Private, U.S. Army, deceased, was brought to this hospital for burial from the Japanese prison camp at Pasay at 1800 this date. The deceased was killed at approximately 1030 this date at Nichol's Field, when a landslide occurred covering this man. Cause of death: Injuries, multiple extreme. Buried in hospital plot, row three, grave forty-six. Four (4) patients admitted from Lipa, Batangas, P.I.

4-21-43:

Eleven (11) patients admitted from Palawan, P.I. this date. A draft of forty-seven (47) patients and five (5) well men were transferred by the Japanese to Cabanatuan, P.I. An inspection of the hospital was made this date by Lieutenant General Morimoto, Imperial Japanese Army, head of the Military Prison Camps, of the Philippine Islands. A motion picture program was presented by the Japanese this date. Japanese newsreels, a cartoon comic strip, a short on midget car racing and an American Picture, "We Go Fast" was presented. Patient census 656.

4-23-43:

Three (3) patients were admitted from Nicholson Airfield this date. Night patients admitted from Palawan, P.I. Patient census 869.

4-25-43:

Easter Church Services held in the Chapel this date.

4-30-43:

Machinist G.B. GOODING, U.S. Navy, was brought to this camp from Fort Wm. McKinley by the Japanese for confinement in the brig. Charges unknown at this time. One (1) diphtheria patient admitted from Lipa, Batangas, P.I. Patient census 675. Routine monthly reports submitted to the Japanese. It is noted that no deaths occurred at this hospital during the month of April. Food deficiency cases continue to improve and the number of these cases remaining in the hospital have decreased four per cent (4%) under the previous month.

5-1-43:

The Japanese issued ten (10) cigarettes of Japanese type to each individual in camp this date.

5-2-43:

The ashes of the late Lieutenant Colonel Lewis S. KIREPATRICK, Coast Artillery Corps, U.S. Army, Signal number O-15709, were brought to this hospital for burial from Corregidor, P.I., this date. Burial services held. Buried in hospital plot, row three, grave forty-seven. Details of death unknown at this time. Twenty (20) well prisoners arrived at this camp, this date, from Cabanatuan, P.I. These men are enroute to a Japanese work detail in Palawan, P.I.

5-3-43:

Fifteen (15) patients were transferred by the Japanese to Cabanatuan at 0600 this date. A small earthquake was felt at 1025 this date.

5-4-43:

The group of well prisoners that arrived May 2nd, 1943, departed for Palawan at 0615 this date. The remains of HINCKLEY, Normal Hicks, Jr., Private first class, U.S. Army, ASN: 11016573, were brought to this hospital for burial from Pasay this date. Cause of death: Unknown. Remains were encased in a sealed box. It is believed that this man was executed by the Japanese. Buried in the hospital plot, row three, grave forty-eight. One U.S. Army medical officer admitted to the hospital from Liggle Baguio, Bataan, P.I.

5-5-43:

Monthly sanitary report submitted to the Japanese this date.

5-6-43:

One patient, with diagnosis of diphtheria, admitted from Lipa, Batangas, P.I.

5-7-43:

Fourteen (14) patients admitted from Lipa, Batangas, P.I. at 1000 this date.

5-9-43:

Two (2) patients admitted from Little Baguio, Bataan, P.I. at 1045 this date.

5-10-43:

Machinist GOODING released from the brig by the Japanese at 1000 this date. The Japanese authorities state that he was confined because of his failure to report a plotted escape. Mr. Gooding states that this is not true. Major J.E. DUFFY, Chaplain, U.S. Army, was transferred by the Japanese to Lipa, Batangas, P.I. at 1700 this date.

5-11-43:

One (1) diphtheria patient admitted from Lipa, Batangas, P.I. this date. This patient was accompanied here by Lieut. R. G. Northneck, D.C., U.S. Navy. Four (4) patients were admitted from Corregidor, P.I. at 1745 this date. Information was received from this group that Lieut. Colonel L. S. Kirkpatrick, (CAC), U.S. Army, died at 0700, April 27th, 1943. Cause of death: Pneumonia, lobar. He was cremated at Corregidor.

5-12-43:

One (1) diphtheria patient admitted from Lipa, P.I. Patient census 685.

5-13-43:

Two (2) patients, previously admitted from Japanese brig were transferred into the custody of the Japanese Military Police. Nine (9) pigs were received at this hospital from the Japanese this date. Upon their arrival it was noted that all of these pigs except one were suffering from some kind of disease. These pigs were isolated from the nine other pigs at this hospital, by placing them in a separate pen.

5-14-43:

Three (3) patients admitted from Lipa, P.I., two of them are diphtheria suspects.

5-15-43:

One of the pigs received on 5-13-43, died this date. Pig buried.

5-16-43:

Pig was exhumed this date by order of the Japanese. Autopsy ordered. Autopsy revealed cause of death as gastroenteritis, chronic, probably caused by food deficiency.

5-17-43:

A draft consisting of one hundred and sixty-six (166) patients and well prisoners was transferred to Cabanatuan, P.I. by the Japanese at 0600 this date. Patient census 520. Another pig died this date. Post mortem was held by two Japanese veterinarians. Japanese stated that cause of death was due to "hog cholera".

5-18-43:

All commissioned officers and medical personnel were paid by the Japanese this date. Deduction from savings account for the aid of the indigent sick turned over to the Senior Naval Medical Officer.

5-19-43:

Captain P. Aston, Medical Corps, U.S. Army was transferred to the hospital, Little Baguio, P.I. this date.

5-20-43:

One (1) patient admitted from Bataan, P.I. this date. All cooks and plumbers, patients in hospital, were discharged from the sick list. All of these men fit for duty. Patient census 492.

5-21-43:

Eight (8) patients were received from Corregidor and two (2) received from Bataan this date. Movies were presented by the Japanese at 2000 this date. Movies were held on the third deck of the old hospital building due to rain. A Japanese newsreel, a Japanese short on skiing and an American film on titled "Boys Town" starring Spencer Tracy and Mickey Rooney were presented.

5-22-43:

One can of corned beef issued to each man in camp this date. One patient admitted from the Port Area seriously ill. Diagnosis: Cerebral malaria. Weekly vaudeville show held in hospital auditorium.

5-23-43:

KIDNEY, Kenneth Harold, Radioman third class, U.S. Navy, Service number 321 37 44, admitted from Port Area yesterday, died at 1910 this date. Cause of death: Malaria, malignant tertian. Autopsy performed. Buried in hospital plot, row 3, grave 46.

5-25-43:

Nine (9) patients discharged to Cabanatuan, P.I. at 0800 this date.

5-26-43:

Capt. LeMire, (MAC) U.S. Army arrived at this hospital this date from Camp O'Donnell.

5-27-43:

Five (5) seriously ill patients admitted at 1100 this date from Pasay this date and five (5) seriously ill patients admitted at 1630 this date from Bataan, P.I. Patient census 504.

5-28-43:

Japanese this date changed the weekly holiday to Sunday. One patient admitted from Little Baguio, P.I.

5-30-43:

At 0945 this date, the off watch and convalescent patients assembled at the hospital burial plot, north compound, to celebrate Memorial Day Services held in commemoration of our war dead. The ceremony was attended by the Senior Naval Medical Officer present and his party. The occasion was also honored by the presence of First Lieutenant N. Nogi, Medical Corps, Imperial Japanese Army and Second Lieut. K. Urabe, Imperial Japanese Army.

The services were conducted by Lieutenant Colonel P.O. Wilcox, Chaplain Corps, U.S. Army and first Lieutenant W. T. Cummings, Chaplain Corps, U.S. Army. The formation of personnel into ranks and the responsibility of issuing instructions and commands was executed by Lieutenant Commander A. Sede, U.S. Navy with the assistance of Captain R. F. Ruge, U.S. Marine Corps.

The command "attention" was given as the official party entered the compound and assembled in front of the graves. The orchestra played the prelude, "One sweetly Solemn Thought". All hands observed sixty seconds silence uncovered. The full call of Bilibid dead was read by the Chaplain Cummings. Following this, a scripture reading was recited by Chaplain Wilcox. During the presentation of flowers, the orchestra played a melancholic version of "My Buddy". All hands uncovered for a prayer by Chaplain Wilcox. The orchestra then played "Tenting Tonight". After "Taps" was sounded and the official party departed, the assembly was dismissed.

5-31-43:

All commissioned officers and medical personnel were paid by the Japanese this date. Deduction from the savings account for the aid of the indigent sick turned over to the Senior Naval Medical Officer. The Japanese deducted pay of all first and second class petty officers and the equivalent rating in the army, three (3) pesos. These ratings formerly received thirteen (13) pesos monthly and are now receiving ten (10) pesos monthly. The hospital galley was moved this date to the outer compound due to the advent of the rainy season.

6- 1-43:

Monthly reports submitted to the Japanese this date. LANRENCE, Joseph Cullen, Corporal, U.S. Army, ASN: 4006533, died at 1455 this date. Cause of death: Abscess, amebic, liver and right lung. Buried in hospital plot, row 3, grave 50. Autopsy held.

6- 2-43:

HENSON, D.A., Chief Pharmacist's Mate, Acting Appointment, U.S. Navy, advanced to Chief Pharmacist's Mate. Permanent Appointment, U.S. Navy, this date. One patient admitted from Bataan, fourteen (14) patients admitted from Lipa, and two (2) patients admitted from Little Baguio group this date. Thirteen (13) Filipinos and eight (8) American prisoners arrived with the Little Baguio group.

6- 4-43:

Twelve (12) patients admitted from Nielson Field at 1118 this date. One diphtherial patient admitted from Lipa, P.I. at 1400 this date.

6- 5-43:

One patient admitted from Port Area. Monthly sanitary report submitted to the Japanese. Dr. Nogi and Mr. Yakushiji, Japanese interpreter inspected all recent admissions. Weekly vaudeville show held in hospital auditorium. Patient census 544.

6- 8-43:

One hundred (100) officers and men arrived at this camp from Corregidor at 1430 this date. STAMP, Loren Elmer, PhM2c U.S. Navy was amongst this group. A letter requesting that he be retained at this hospital for duty was submitted to the Japanese.

6- 9-43:

Thirty-six (36) prisoners, including fifteen (15) patients were transferred to Cabanatuan, P.I. at 0700 this date. Eight (8) patients from Pasay and five (5) from Lipa, P.I. were admitted to this hospital this date. Seven (7) two hourly specimens of mosquitoes were captured in various places about the hospital grounds and forwarded to the Japanese in compliance with their orders.

6-13-43:

The remains of COCA, Joe Loepold, Private First Class, U.S. Army, (Former patient in this hospital), ASN: 205544155, was brought to this hospital for burial from Pasay, P.I. this date, in a sealed box. Cause of death; or pertinent facts relative to death could not be obtained from accompanying burial party. Date and time of death unknown. Buried in hospital plot, row 3, grave 51.

6-14-43:

One patient admitted from Bataan, P.I. at 1330 this date. Patient census 565.

6-15-43:

Four (4) patients admitted from Pasay. A report regarding religious denominations of all personnel in camp submitted to the Japanese in accordance with their request.

6-16-43:

Six (6) patients admitted from Lipa, P.I.

6-17-43:

Ninety (90) Filipinos and one (1) well American, war prisoners arrived at this camp this date from Baguio, P.I.

6-19-43:

One (1) patient, diagnosis: Appendicitis, acute, admitted from Pasay. Instructions pertaining to preparations for inspection of the hospital and camp by the Japanese propaganda bureau, were issued this date.

6-20-43:

The ninety (90) Filipino war prisoners, arrivals of June 17th, were transferred by the Japanese to an unknown destination at 0600 this date. Preliminary inspection of camp and hospital was made by Dr. Nogi this date. Seven (7) hourly specimens of mosquitoes submitted to the Japanese this date.

6-21-43:

Moving picture program, consisting of two American "shorts" and the Fall of Singapore" were shown in the hospital movie grounds.

6-22-43:

Twelve (12) patients and Major J.E. Duffy, Chaplain, U.S. Army, arrived from Lipa, P.I. at 1300 this date. Chaplain Duffy taken up on staff.

6-23-43:

Inspection of hospital and camp was made this date by Major General Kamada, Imperial Japanese Army, Officer in charge of all Japanese war prisoners.

6-24-43:

CHAJKOWSKI, Demetri John, Corporal, U.S. Army, ASN: 17000591, died at 0810 this date. Cause of death: Malaria, malignant tertian. Autopsy held. Buried in hospital plot, row 3, grave 52. Memorandum regarding distribution and waste of food, issued by the Japanese this date. Two patients admitted from Pasay.

6-25-43:

HART, Marvin Martin Marion, Private, U.S. Army, ASN: 17014297, died at 1830 this date. Cause of death: Malaria, malignant tertian. Autopsy held. Buried in hospital plot, row 3, grave 53. HART was admitted to this hospital yesterday from Pasay. Patient census 594.

6-27-43:

The remains of STUBURFIELD, Howard A., Private, U.S. Army (60th CAC). ASN: 170116411, were brought to this hospital for burial from Pasay at 1110 this date.

6-27-43: (Continued)

Death was stated to have occurred at 0445 this date. Cause of death: Dysentery (type undetermined). Buried in hospital plot, row 3, grave 54.

6-28-43:

Fourteen (14) patients admitted from Lipa, P.I. at 1130 this date. Captain P.A. Aston, Medical Corps, U.S. Army, admitted from Bataan at 1700 this date, diagnosis: Dysentery, amebic. Twenty-two (22) well prisoners arrived from San Fernando, P.I. this date. These prisoners placed in camp brig by the Japanese.

6-30-43:

One hundred and thirty-seven (137) patients and twenty (20) well prisoners were transferred to Cabanatuan, P.I. at 0600 this date, by the Japanese. STAMP, L.E. PhM2c U.S. Navy was amongst this group. Sixty-two (62) well prisoners arrived from Corregidor, P.I. at 1900 this date. The following named U.S. Navy Hospital corpsmen arrived with this group:

STEVENS, James Jackson	CPhM USN
BECK, Lewis Griffin	CPhM USN
DECKER, James Ralph	CPhM USN
DAVIS, Thomas Allen	CPhM USN
BROHMAN, Henry George	PhM1c USN
WILSON, James Marvin	PhM1c USN
WANRZONER, Louis Joseph	PhM1c USN
MAESHALL, William Lloyd	PhM2c USN
MARIETTE, Maxwell Albert	PhM2c USN

Request was submitted to the Japanese this date to retain the Navy hospital corpsmen at this hospital for duty. Routine monthly reports submitted to the Japanese. Patient census 481.

7- 1-43:

The following named hospital corpsmen were advanced in rating to PhM2c U.S. Navy this date.

HARTZ, William Albert	PhM3c USN
GARDELLA, Francis Adellio	PhM3c USN

All medical personnel and officers were paid this date by the Japanese. Monies for dependents and indigent sick turned over to the Senior Naval Medical Officer. Three (3) patients were admitted from Pasay at 1015 this date.

7- 2-43:

One hundred and fifty (150) well Filipino prisoners arrived from Camp #3, Cabanatuan, P.I. this date. A draft consisting of one hundred and one (101) officers and men departed for Clark Field, a work detail, at 0500 this date. This draft was composed of ninety-eight (98) men from recent Corregidor groups and three (3) Bilibid men. The remains of Quatroni, C. E. PFC, U. S. Army, ASN: Unknown, were brought to this hospital for burial from Pasay, a Japanese prison camp, this date. Cause of death: Heart failure. (Diagnosis was furnished by a Japanese Naval Officer). Death was stated to have occurred at 1430 July 1st, 1943. Buried in hospital plot, row 3, grave 55. Seven (7) U.S. Army Medical Officers and one U.S. Navy Dental Officer, Lieutenant A.F. White, Dental Corps, U.S. Navy, arrived at this camp from Cabanatuan, P. I. this date. Inspection of the grounds was made this date by Japanese inspection party.

7- 3-43:

Filipino group departed at 0500 this date. Statement were requested by the Japanese this date from four (4) Pasay patients regarding the beatings and maltreatment of prisoners on work detail at Japanese prison camp at Pasay. Japanese Army authorities, this date allowed one-half pint bottles of pasturized reconstituted milk to be brought in this hospital for sale. Price - eighteen centavoes (P0.18) per bottle. One American prisoner admitted to hospital this date from Japanese Military Police. This patient was recently captured in Olongapo, P.I. placed in brig by Japanese.

7- 4-43:

The remains of RILEY, Leo B., Corporal, U.S. Army, ASN: Unknown, were brought to this hospital for burial this date, from Japanese prison camp at Pasay. Cause of death: Malnutrition. Death was stated to have occurred at 1620. July 3rd, 1943. Buried in hospital plot, row 3, grave 56. One (1) patient admitted from Nielson Field this date.

7- 5-43:

Monthly sanitary report submitted to the Japanese this date. Twelve (12) patients admitted from Lipa, P.I. this date. Lieut. (jg) R.G. HERTHNECK, Dental Corps, U. S. Navy, was admitted in a serious condition with this group. Dr. Herthneck placed on serious list this date. Diagnosis: DU(Poliomyelitis).

7- 6-43:

The hospital corpsmen who arrived from Corregidor on June 30th, 1943, were taken upon the staff this date, per authority of the Japanese. Lieutenant (jg) Robert George HERTHNECK, Dental Corps, U. S. Navy, Signal number 9351, died at 1040 this date. Cause of death: Poliomyelitis, anterior, acute. Burial services conducted at 1530 this date. Buried in hospital plot, row 3, grave 67. All arrivals from Lipa (July 5th) were placed under quarantine in ward 18-A this date. The two Navy pharmacist's mates who stood the special watch on the deceased were also placed in quarantine. Patient census 530.

7- 8-43:

One (1) diphtheria patient admitted from Lipa, P.I. at 1100 this date.

7- 9-43:

Two (2) patients admitted from Japanese brig at 1300 this date. Twenty-seven (27) patients, malnutritional cases, were admitted from the Japanese prison camp at Pasay at 1500 this date. One (1) patient admitted from Bataan at 1700 this date.

7-10-43:

Seven (7) hourly specimens of mosquitoes submitted to the Japanese this date. Six (6) well prisoners were brought to this camp from Tarlac, P.I. Placed in brig by the Japanese. Patient census 562.

7-12-43:

Hospital bag room moved from building #9 to hospital store room this date. Thirteen (13) patients admitted from Palawan, P.I. this date.

7-14-43:

A Japanese photographer has been in this camp taking pictures of routine activities since 1700 July 13th. All books in this camp are being censored by the Japanese. Twelve (12) patients from Lipa, P.I. were admitted at 1115 this date. One (1) diphtheria patient was in this group. All of these patients were placed in quarantine except for the diphtherial case. Twelve (12) patients admitted from Neilson Field at 1400 this date.

7-15-43:

One patient admitted from Pasay at 1430 this date. Diagnosis: Appendicitis, acute. Appendectomy performed this date. Several officers namely, Commander Sartin, Commander Jones, Chaplain Wilcox, Duffy, and Cummings submitted radio speeches to the Japanese this date in accordance with their request. Nicholson and Dobbd also prepared speeches per request of the Japanese. The Japanese again furnished mailing cards for all prisoners. Attached hereto is a sample of mailing card:

7-17-43:

Patient census 599.

7-19-43:

Twenty-six (26) patients, ten (10) well American prisoners and one (1) Filipino transferred to Cabanatuan, P.I. by the Japanese at 0500 this date. The remains of ZUBIE, Joseph, Corporal, U.S. Army, were brought to this hospital at 1900 this date for burial from the Japanese Prison Camp at Pasay. Cause of death: Injuries, multiple extreme. Death occurred at 1515 this date. Buried in hospital plot, row 4, gravel. Deceased was caught in a landslide while working at Nichol's Field. Polio contacts released from quarantine this date. Commander Sartin was taken by the Japanese to KZRH radio studio, Manila, P.I. at 0945 this date to make a record for his radio speech. One (1) patient admitted from Pasay this date. This patient also suffered injuries in above mentioned landslide.

7-20-43:

Seven (7) hourly specimens of mosquitoes submitted to the Japanese this date. One (1) patient admitted from Japanese work detail, Port Area this date. FARR, William Clarence, civilian, died in this hospital at 2228 this date. Cause of death: Hypertensive heart disease.

7-21-43:

The remains of FARR were buried at 0750 this date. Buried in hospital plot, row 4, grave 2. Movies were presented by the Japanese in the old hospital building at 1945 this date. The following features were shown: Japanese newsreel, Japanese short, two reels of the American Picture "San Francisco" (this movie could not be completed because of deterioration of film) and a Japanese version of the bombing of Pearl Harbor.

7-23-43:

All personnel in camp not having life insurance were requested to name their beneficiaries and submit same to the Japanese. This date was procured by the Japanese for the Filipino Red Cross.

7-25-43:

VINCENT, Oland Melvin, PhM2c U.S. Navy, was brought to this camp by the Japanese from Corregidor, P.I. at 1930 this date. One civilian and one U.S. Army hospital corpsmen also arrived from Corregidor, VINCENT Admitted to the sick list. Diagnosis: Post Operative Appendicitis (Simus). Request was sent to the Japanese this date to retain VINCENT at this hospital for duty. BLAU, S.J. private, U.S. Army was apprehended by the Japanese in his attempt to communicate with the outside through a Japanese sentry. BLAU is a locked ward patient. He was placed in the hospital brig per order of the Japanese. Patient census 573.

7-26-43:

Four (4) patients admitted to this hospital at 1400 this date from Nielson Field.

7-27-43:

BARNBROOK, R.C. Corporal, U.S. Army, Diagnosis: Pellagra, Beriberi, and Scurvy was admitted to this hospital at 1130 this date in a critical condition from Japanese Military Police Headquarters. This patient had formerly escaped from this camp on September 26, 1942.

7-28-43:

BLAU was confined to the hospital brig for twenty (20) days by the Japanese for attempting communication with the outside. All officers in charge of buildings and the senior medical officer were summoned to the Japanese office for a general warning regarding this incident. Thirty-one (31) patients were admitted from Lipa, P.I. at 1115 this date. Four (4) patients admitted from the Port Area, Manila, P.I. at 1530 this date.

7-29-43:

BARNBROOK, Robert C., Corporal, U.S. Army, ASN: 17012025, died at 1030 this date. Cause of death: Pellagra, Beriberi and Scurvy. Burial services were conducted at 1100 this date. Buried in hospital plot, row 4, grave 3, At 1500 this date the Japanese Military Police ordered the remains of BARNBROOK to be disinterred for identification purposes. Body was again buried. A warning was published this date by Dr. Nogi regarding the "BLAU Incident". A copy ~~66~~ the warning is attached hereto.

BILIBID HOSPITAL
FOR MILITARY PRISON CAMPS OF P. I.

July 29, 1943

1. The Punishment

Private, U.S. Army, Sanfor Jack Balu, is hereby penalized to be confined in a detention barrack for a period twenty days due to his violation of the regulation in regard to the communication war prisoners.

2. The Act of the Violation

On the 18th, June 1943, the foregoing person asked the Japanese guard who was then on duty of guard to convey a written note to Ike Weinstine, a Manila resident, and succeeded in his attempt.

W A R N I N G

1. The Violation of Regulation

On the occasion, the unfavorable incident happened in this camp some time ago, which an inmate of this camp sold the American relief goods by a secret means to some outsider, a stern warning was given to you so as to rigidly observe the rules and the regulations of the Japanese Military Prison Camps of P.I., to which you responded by pledging yourselves to a strict observance of the same, notwithstanding of your promise, an intolerable incident has happened recently in this camp which we consider it as an unpardonable act. I, the director of this camp, have accordingly penalized in the light of the regulation the offenders, the Japanese guard and the war prisoner.

2. Attention to Officers.

All war prisoners are well aware that all communications with outsiders of the camp shall be performed in accordance with the regulation, that a secret communication and borrowing any amount of money from outsiders is a violation, therefore, not only you shall comply with the regulation, and also as a capacity of officers who have been well educated and trained should use your influence in a right direction among your men so as not to violate the regulations and rules.

3. Attention to the Medical Senior Officer.

I call attention to the senior medical officer L. B. Sartin, that his negligence in his official duty which is entrusted with him as the senior medical and administrative officer of this hospital, not submitting me a report of the incident in despite of the graveness even until the present moment four days after the occurrence. I consider his attitude to Japanese authorities not cooperative in maintenance of morale, rigid discipline and also in regard to the welfare of war prisoners.

4. The Strict Compliance is Urged

1. Communications of any kind with outsiders not other than those permitted in the regulation are prohibited.
2. The remittance specially permitted heretofore from the officers to their families shall be henceforth stopped.
3. The sincere cooperation of the executive officers with the Japanese authorities in maintenance and promotion of morale and discipline among war prisoners are urged.
4. The purchasing of commissary goods from the outside shall be stopped in case the similar incident happens again.

Post this notice in every ward, the medical senior officer and ward officers are held in responsible for the thorough understanding of the purport of the notice to all officers and men in the camp.

The twenty-eighth day of July, 1943.

The Director of the Hospital for the
Military Prison Camps of P.I.

First Lieutenant of Imperial Japanese
Army.

N. NOGI

7-30-43:

Two (2) patients admitted from Pasay at 1500 this date.

7-31-43:

All commissioned officers and medical personnel were paid by the Japanese this date. Deductions from savings accounts for the aid of indigent sick turned over to the senior naval medical officer. The privilege of remittance of monies to dependents was discontinued by the Japanese because of the "BALU Incident". The Japanese have become more rigid in maintenance of discipline.

8- 1-43:

Monthly reports submitted to the Japanese this date.

8- 2-43:

The Japanese Authorities gave a dinner this date for Commander Sartin, Commander Jones, Radio Electrician E.G. Schweiger, Pharmacist E.F. Hease, and Chief Pharmacist's Mate A.O. Gomes. The dinner was also attended by five members of the Japanese Army. A letter of award was received by Commander Sartin this date. A copy is attached.

8- 3-43:

A draft consisting of thirty-nine (39) patients and two (2) well prisoners was transferred to the Japanese prison camp at Cabanatuan, P.I. at 0700 this date. by the Japanese. Patient census 561.

8- 4-43:

A letter of thanks was sent to Major General I. Morimoto, Imperial Japanese Army for the presentation of awards and the dinner held on August 2, 1943. One officer patient admitted from the Japanese brig.

8- 5-43:

Monthly sanitary report submitted to the Japanese this date.

8- 6-43:

One patient admitted from Corregidor, P.I. this date.

8- 7-43:

Following morning exercises this date the sergeant of the Japanese guard announced through an interpreter, that personnel should not get out of their bunks until six-thirty bango bell is sounded. Further, that no one would be allowed out of the buildings until that bango bell is sounded. This order was later modified during the day to permit personnel to go out side the buildings on authorized business. Dr. Nogi inspected the hospital at 1400 this date.

8- 8-43:

Dr. Nogi and two other Japanese officers inspected the prison compound at 1400 this date. At 1945 this date, a Japanese movie entitled, "A General, His Staff, and Soldiers", was shown at the hospital movie grounds.

8-10-43:

All officers who attended bango this date, were ordered by the Japanese to take exercises daily. Previous to this, officer personnel were excused from

A W A R D I N G

American War Prisoners, inmates of the Hospital for the Military
Prision Camps of the Philippine Islands.

Radio Electrician,	U.S. Navy,	Earl C. Schweizer
Pharmacist,	U.S. Navy,	Edward P. Haase
Chief Pharmacist Mate,	U.S. Navy,	Abel O. Gomes

The foregoing persons, as personnel of the Hospital for the
Headquarters of the Military Prison Camps of the Philippine Islands,
have been cooperative constantly, willingly and conscientious in
their services with the authorities of the Japanese Army.

The deeds are hereby recognized as praiseworthy for which rewards
are awarded.

The First day of August, Eighteenth Year of Showa Era.

Commanding General for the Military Prison Camps of the
Philippine Islands.

Iitiro Morimoto
Major General, Imperial Japanese Army.

8-10-43: (Continued)

physical exercises. Seven (7) hourly specimens of mosquitoes were submitted to the Japanese this date. Four (4) well prisoners were brought to this hospital from Santo Tomas University (Internment Camp), Manila, P.I., by the Japanese this date. Three of these men were placed in the brig by the Japanese.

8-11-43:

Information was received from the Japanese this date that all personnel who do not have National Service Life Insurance are now covered in an amount up to five thousand dollars (\$5,000), and that premiums are being paid from salaries due prisoners. This information was published to all inmates of this camp.

8-12-43:

Six (6) patients admitted from Nielson Field at 1505 this date. Six (6) patients admitted from Cabanatuan, P.I. at 1600 this date. Additional smoking regulations were issued by the Japanese this date. The regulations were as follows:

1. All ash trays used inside the buildings shall contain water.
2. Ash cans outside the buildings shall contain water unless they leak.
3. No inflammable material shall be placed in any ash container, inside or outside buildings, other than cigar or cigarette butts or ashes.
4. Just before lights are out every inside ash tray shall be emptied into an outside ash container.
5. The inside ash containers shall remain empty from "lights out" to bango the following morning. No smoking will be permitted during the night.

8-14-43:

Nine (9) patients admitted from Lipa, P.I. this date. There were two cases of diphtheria and three cases of dysentery amongst this group. A vaudeville was held in the old hospital building at 1945 this date. Patient census 583.

8-15-43:

Vaccines for inoculations against cholera, dysentery, typhoid, paratyphoid and bubonic plague were received from the Japanese Authorities this date. These vaccines had previously been requested from the Japanese. All personnel in camp have been divided into groups, according to buildings, and will be inoculated by groups.

8-16-43:

BALU was released from the brig by the Japanese at 1000, this date, and placed in the locked ward, as a mental patient, under constant surveillance. He completed twenty (20) days confinement.

8-17-43:

Personnel in group one received the first dysentery inoculation (0.5 c.c.), this date.

8-18-43:

Personnel in group two received the first dysentery inoculation, this date.

8-19-43:

Personnel in group three received first dysentery inoculation this date. One patient, diagnosis: Pneumonia, Lobar, admitted in a critical condition from the Japanese Prisoner Work Detail at Pasay, P.I.

8-20-43:

Twenty-nine (29) patients admitted from a work detail in Palawan, P.I. Thirteen patients admitted from a Japanese work detail at Clark Field. One U.S. Navy Officer patient admitted from the Japanese brig.

8-21-43:

STEDMAN, Dennie Brown, Private, U.S. Army (60th CAC), ASN: 17014263, recent admission from Pasay, P.I., died at 1500 this date. Cause of death: Penumonia, Lobar. Burial services held. Buried in Hospital plot, row four, grave four.

8-22-43:

A tentative draft list was prepared and submitted to the Japanese in accordance with their request.

8-23-43:

Examinations for advancement in rating to Chief Pharmacist's Mate, U.S. Navy, commenced at 0900 this date. Twenty-four (24) eligible candidates are taking this examination.

8-24-43:

A list, showing all "well cripples" - a Japanese term - was submitted to the Japanese in accordance with their request. Cholera inoculations were given (0.5 c.c.) to group one this date.

8-25-43:

Cholera inoculations were given to all personnel in group two. The draft was examined by Doctor Nogi at 1400 this date. Seventy-five men were selected for transfer to Cabanatuan, P.I. Twenty-one men were selected for transfer to a work detail at Neilsen Field. VINCENT, O. M., PhM2c, U.S. Navy, was taken up on the staff of this hospital unit per authority of Dr. Nogi. He was discharged from the sick list and moved into the staff hospital corps quarters.

8-26-43:

The second dysentery inoculation (1.0.c.c.) was given to personnel in group one this date. The Japanese made a recording of the choir, entertainers, orchestra, a supposed basketball game, and a talk by Chaplain Wilcox, in the old hospital building auditorium at 1430 this date.

8-27-43

The second dysentery inoculation given to personnel in group two. Thirteen well prisoners were brought to this camp and placed in the brig by the Japanese.

8-28-43:

SALLING, Gerald Raymond, Private First Class, Medical Department, U.S. Army, ASN: 17030479, died at 0800, this date. Cause of death: Sacroma, osteogenic, right femur (grade III). Autopsy held. Burial services conducted. Buried in hospital plot, row four, grave five. Weekly vaudeville show held in hospital auditorium at 1930 this date. Examinations for Chief Pharmacist's Mate, U.S. Navy, concluded this date.

8-29-43:

Fourteen (14) well Filipino prisoners brought to this camp from an undisclosed place by the Japanese this date. They were quartered in the old hospital building, outer compound.

8-30-43:

A draft consisting of seventy-four (74) patients and one (1) well prisoner departed for the Japanese Prison Camp at Cabanatuan, P.I., at 0600 this date. The ashes of PETERSON, Chester Raymond, Technical Sergeant, U.S. Army (Eng. Corps), were brought to this hospital from Corregidor, P.I., at 0930, this date, for burial. Cremation took place on Corregidor. Cause, date, and time of death Unknown. Burial services held. Buried in hospital plot, row four, grave six. Limited medical supplies were received from the Japanese this date. REUHL, Virgil Lynn, Private First Class, U.S. Marine Corps, Ser.No. 238192, died at 1430, this date. Cause of death: Wound, Lacerated, spine, twelfth thoracic vertebrae (shrapnel). Burial services held. Buried in Hospital plot, row four, grave seven.

8-31-43:

All commissioned officers and medical personnel were paid by the Japanese this date. Deductions from savings accounts for the aid of the indigent sick turned over to the senior naval medical officer. The second cholera inoculation (1.0cc) given to personnel in group one. Patient census 562.

9-1-43:

Monthly reports submitted to the Japanese. Filipino group taken by the Japanese to an unknown destination at 1000 this date. A work detail, consisting of fifteen patients and thirteen well prisoners were sent to Neilson Field by the Japanese at 1100, this date. Second cholera inoculation given to personnel in group two. All personnel in camp, considered able to take cholera and dysentery vaccines, have been inoculated with these vaccines, made and provided by the Japanese.

9-2-43:

Mailing cards were again prepared for mailing for all prisoner, these cards were furnished by the Japanese. Sanitary measures for prevention of communicable diseases were published in all buildings in camp this date. Pay Clerk C. A. HANSON, U.S. Navy, was taken to the Japanese army Headquarters for questioning regarding camp store. He returned seven (7) hours later. Questioning was in relation to the amount of money spent in the store and to the amount of money paid by the Japanese to Officers and medical personnel. Figures revealed that the amount spent in hospital store exceeded that drawn on pay day.

9-3-43:

All personnel in camp were requested to state the amount of Filipinos and Japanese currency that they had on their person. The total sum of money in camp was reported to the Japanese in accordance with their request. Two (2) patients were transferred to a Japanese work detail at Nielson Field at 1400 this date. Four (4) guerrillas, recently captured in Baguio, were brought to this camp and placed in the brig (building #9) by the Japanese.

9-4-43:

One (1) patient admitted from the Japanese work detail, Fort Wm. Mckinley, P.I. this date. Ward #8 was decommissioned this date. The space formerly occupied by war 8 is now being used as a brig for special Japanese prisoners.

9-5-43:

Monthly sanitary report submitted to the Japanese this date.

9-6-43:

Fourteen (14) patients admitted from a Japanese work detail at Lipa, P.I. this date. One (1) patient admitted from the Japanese Military Police Headquarters this date.

9-7-43:

Personnel in group #1 were given plague vaccine (0.5 c.c.), this date.

9-8-43:

Plague Vaccine given to personnel in group #2 this date. Rules governing the operation of the hospital store were issued this date. A copy of same is attached hereto.

9-9-43:

Four (4) American and three (3) Filipino prisoners were brought to this camp this date and placed in the brig.

9-10-43:

Seven (7) hourly specimens of mosquitoes were submitted to the Japanese this date. Five (5) patients admitted from a Japanese prisoner work detail at Nielson Field. One (1) officer patient admitted from Port Area.

9-11-43:

One (1) patient admitted from Calocan this date. Eleven (11) Filipino prisoners were brought to this camp by the Japanese from Baguio, Mountain Province, P.I. These men were quartered in building #12 (old hospital building). The Japanese Authorities presented a motion picture program at 1930 this date. Movies consisted of one (1) Japanese news reel, one (1) short and the feature picture, "Puddinghead", starting Judy Canova.

9-12-43:

A working party consisting of one hundred five (105) men, including hospital corpsmen and patients, were sent out by the Japanese to move the Japanese Headquarters for Military Prison Camps, of P.I. from the Normal School, Manila, P.I. to the Far Eastern University, Manila, P.I. A group of the working party was assigned as a cleaning detail and were directed to furnish brooms from this camp for the job. These brooms are a native product and were purchased with

THE RULE FOR THE PURCHASING OF FOOD STUFFS AND OTHER
NECESSITIES

1. The prisoners of war are allowed by the Japanese Authorities to purchase food stuffs and daily necessities through the designated personnel of the prisoner of war.
2. All purchasing shall be made according to this purchasing rule.
3. The commissary officer shall provide the book for the purpose of survey of the Director of this Hospital, itemizing of every individual, keeping the record of each person's purchase, name of article and the amount with the date of purchase made.
4. The Commissary Officer shall submit the report at the end of the respective month to the Director of hospital and the senior officer of prisoner of war, in regard to the total amount of each purchasing and sales, and also the amount of the profit made during the month and its disposition.
5. Those who wish to donate money for the relief fund for the indigent inmates shall submit the application to the Director stating the amount of his donation with the rank and signature.
6. The amount of purchasing is limited within the amount of ₱7,000 per 1,000 inmates per a month.
7. The senior officer of prisoner of war shall supervise the commissary officer, and he is responsible for the strict observance of this rule.
8. In case, this rule is offended, the purchasing shall be stopped immediately after the occurrence.
9. The amount of money the prisoner of war shall hold on his hand as a possession is restricted as follows:

RANK	LIMIT
The field officer	₱ 50.00
The company officer	40.00
Non-Commissioned officer	20.00
Non-rated men and civilian	10.00

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money from the indigent fund for use in this hospital. One (1) patient admitted in a critical condition from a Japanese work detail, Pasay, Rizal, P.I. Diagnosis: Malnutrition, severe.

9-13-43:

A working party was again sent out by the Japanese this date. Hospital corpsmen and patients, numbering one hundred seventy-six (176) men, were utilized for this purpose.

9-14-43:

One hundred five (105) men including hospital corpsmen and patients were again sent out on a working party by the Japanese. SAUERBIER, Donald Gerald, Private, U.S. Army, ASN: 12024322, died at 1930 this date. Cause of death: Malnutrition. Burial services held. Buried in hospital plot, row 4, grave 8.

9-15-43:

A working party of sixty-two (62) men including hospital corpsmen and patients was sent out by the Japanese this date. KING, Horace Edward, Fireman first class, U.S. Navy, S. N.: 337-37-49, died at 1205 this date. Cause of death: Malnutrition. Burial services held. Buried in Hospital plot, row 4, grave 9. A letter was sent to Dr. Nogi this date regarding the hospital store. Due to the seven thousand pesos (\$7,000) limitation in the hospital store, (this amount has already been expended), the hospital store was closed for the remainder of the month.

9-16-43:

A working party of sixty-two (62) men including hospital corpsmen and patients was again sent out by the Japanese. One (1) patient admitted from Corregidor, P.I. this date. Diagnosis: DU(Diphtheria). This patient stated that PETERSON, Chester Ramond, T/SGT, USA, whose cremated remains was brought to this hospital for burial from Corregidor on 8-30-43, was electrocuted, accidentally, at Corregidor, P.I. Date and time of death not definitely known.

9-17-43:

A working party of sixty-two (62) men, including hospital corpsmen, sent out by the Japanese this date.

9-18-43:

Thirty-nine (39) men (patients and hospital corpsmen) sent out on a working party by the Japanese. Sixteen (16) patients admitted from the Japanese Prisoner Work Detail at Clark Field at 0900 this date. Medical personnel organization sheet giving the number of medical department personnel and patients prepared and submitted to the Japanese in accordance with their request. One patient admitted from Japanese Military Police Headquarters, Manila, P.I. Diagnosis: Malnutrition, severe and diarrhea.

9-19-43:

Eleven (11) Filipino prisoners departed at 0600 this date for an undisclosed destination. Fifty (50) men were sent out on a working party by the Japanese this date. The Japanese, this date, requested that two (2) officers and fifty (50) men be selected for a special permanent work detail in Manila. These men are to be quartered at this camp. Twenty (20) galley cooks were detailed to

9-19-43: (Continued)

this group, there being no other men able or available. Eleven (11) U.S. Navy Hospital Corpsmen relieved these men in the galley.

9-20-43:

The newly formed special work detail was split into two groups and departed at 0800 this date to their new assignment. These men are working for the Japanese Aviation Bureau and are to work at oil refinery companies in Manila. Ward 18-A was decommissioned this date and used as a quarters for the special work detail. Building 15, the former cooks' quarters was utilized as a medical ward. Fifty (50) men, including 22 hospital corpsmen, were sent out on a working party this date by the Japanese.

9-21-43:

All personnel in camp were given the first inoculation of typhoid vaccine 0.5 c.c. this date. A working party of thirty (30) men were sent out by the Japanese this date to the Far Eastern University, the Headquarters for Military Prison Camps, of P.I. (new site).

9-22-43:

One patient admitted from the Port Area work detail at 1040 this date. Sixty-three (63) patients selected for transfer to Cabanatuan, in accordance with the request of the Japanese. These men were discharged to building eighteen this A.M. to make room for sixty (60) patients who are to be admitted from the Japanese Prisoner Work detail at Pasay, P.I. The aforementioned patients were admitted at 1530 this date. All of these men are suffering from severe forms of deficiency diseases. WALDMAN, A.J., PFC, USMC, was admitted with this group in a critical condition (unconscious). WALDMAN, Aaron Joseph, Private First Class, U.S. Marine Corps, died at 1625 this date. Diagnosis: Malnutrition and Pellagra. Diagnosis confirmed by autopsy. Burial services held, buried in Hospital plot, row 4, grave 10. Patient census 611.

9-23-43:

Assorted foods, medicine and clothing were received at this hospital this date from a "neutral friend" in Manila. Forty-five (45) patients more selected for transfer to Cabanatuan in accordance with orders of the Japanese.

9-24-43:

NETTLES, Melton Charles, Private, U.S. Army, ASN: 18050372, admitted from Pasay on 9-22-43, died at 1005 this date. Cause of death: Pellagra; beri-beri and myocarditis, chronic. Burial services held, buried in hospital plot, row 4, grave 11.

9-25-43:

The following named pharmacist's mates first class, U.S. Navy, were advanced in rating to Chief Pharmacist's mates (acting appointment), U.S. Navy, this date, subject to the approval of the Bureau of Navigation, Navy Department, Washington, D.C. These men successfully passed the recent examination and are in all respects qualified for advancement:

DeMUTH, P.V.

PhMlc USN

BRANNON, T.F., Jr.

PhMlc USN

KELLY, S.H.

PhMlc USN

KOEHLEER, R.C.

PhMlc USN

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KENTNER, R. W.	PhMlc USN	GOING, R. E.	PhMlc USN
RIHN, J. J.	PhMlc USN	WAWRZONEK, L. J.	PhMlc USN
BANSLEY, D. E.	PhMlc USN	MUNRO, W. L.	PhMlc USN
WRIGHT, E. B.	PhMlc USN	ECKSTEIN, L. W.	PhMlc USN
BROHMAN, H. G.	PhMlc USN	KLUMKER, G. G.	PhMlc USN
MAYBERRY, R. H.	PhMlc USN	JONES, H. M.	PhMlc USN

All officers of the camp were ordered to report to the Japanese Office at 1500. Dr. Nogi made an announcement in Japanese which was interpreted by the interpreter, the gist of which was that Commander L.B. Sartin, Medical Corps, and Commander Maurice Joses, Medical Corps, were relieved as in charge of this hospital camp and would be transferred to Cabanatuan. Commander T.H. Hayes, Medical Corps was appointed as Medical Officer in charge of hospital camp and requested to remain after the other officers were dismissed. (A copy of the Japanese order is appended). Commander Hayes was instructed to prepare a new organization and submit same by 3:00 P.M. the following day (A copy of the organization is appended). All medical personnel not included on this organization are to be transferred to Cabanatuan on October 2, 1943. Resume of new organizations: Medical Officers 17, Dental Officers 2, Pharmacists 6, Navy Hospital Corpsmen 147, Army Hospital Corpsmen 4 ---- Total 176.

9-26-43:

The new organization of the hospital was submitted to the Japanese this date in accordance with their request. The following named staff medical officers were admitted to the sick list this date:

Lieut.Comdr. W. M. SILLIPHANT, M.C., U.S. Navy, Diag: T.B. Pul. Bilateral.
Lieut. I.N.LaVICTOIRE, M.C., U.S. Naval Reserve, Diag: DU(Cord Injury).
Lieut.(jg) C.A.DWYER, M.C., U.S. Naval Reserve, Diag: Diabetes Mellitus.

9-27-43:

Inspection of the hospital was made by the Japanese sergeant of the camp this date. No remarks. One patient admitted from the newly formed prisoner work detail at Las Pinas, P.I. Pay day this date. (See page 79(a) for new pay schedule).

9-28-43:

Three (3) patients admitted from Las Pinas, P.I. Two (2) patients admitted from work detail at Caloocan, P.I. One Japanese Brig prisoner admitted to the isolation ward of this hospital. Diagnosis: Pneumonia, lobar. ZEITHLIN, W., Civilian, Placed in the brig by the Japanese this date because of misrepresentation of funds and defiant attitude during questioning by the Japanese this date. These charges were made by the Japanese. GRAHAM, F.J., PFC, U.S. Army, was taken to the Japanese sentry guard house (chapel) and tied in that place for misrepresentation of funds. These men were apprehended by the Japanese because of discrepancies found in their declaration of monies at an earlier date.

9-29-43:

ROGERS, E.F., PhM3c USN and HOOD, W.C., PhM2c USN were taken to the guard house and tied by the Japanese in that place for the alleged sale of medicines and food. During questioning by the Japanese, Graham stated that he had purchased quinine from Rogers (who worked in the dispensary) and sugar from Hood (who worked in the galley). These men were released by Dr. Nogi at 2100 this date. Charges were proved false. Graham was placed in the brig with Zeitlin by the Japanese.

9-30-43:

Four (4) patients admitted from the Japanese Prisoner Work detail at Las Pinas, P.I. Forty-four (44) patients and twenty-nine (29) brig prisoners transferred to Cabanatuan, P.I., this date. Nineteen (19) other brig prisoners taken by the Japanese to the Japanese Military Police Headquarters.

10-1-43:

In accordance with instructions of Captain N. Nogi, Imperial Japanese Army, Director of the Camp, Commander, T. H. HAYES, Medical Corps, U.S. Navy assumed the duties of Senior Medical Officer vice Commander L.B. SARTIN, medical corps, U.S. Navy, relieved. Lieut. Comdr. E.M. WADE, M.C., U.S.N. was selected by Comdr. Hayes, as his assistant. The new hospital organization was effected this date. Eight (8) patients were admitted from the Japanese Prisoner Work detail at Neilson Field this date.

10-2-43:

At 0630 this date, a draft consisting of forty-nine (49) patients and the following named U.S. Navy Medical Personnel, departed for Cabanatuan, P.I.

Commander L.B. SARTIN, M.C., U.S. Navy
Commander M. JOSES, M.C., U.S. Navy
Lieut. Comdr. J. R. GEORGE, M.C., U.S. Navy
Lieut. Comdr. H.A. ERICKSON, M.C., U.S. Naval Reserve
Lieutenant R. B. GREENMAN, M.C., U.S. Navy
Lieutenant G.F. FERGUSON, M.C., U.S. Navy
Lieutenant F.V. BERLEY, M.C., U.S. Navy
Lieutenant (jg) J.J. BOOKMAN, M.C., U.S. Naval Reserve
Lieutenant (jg) M. GLUSMAN, M.C., U.S. Naval Reserve
Lieutenant S. W. SMITH, D.C., U.S. Navy
Lieutenant J.L. WANGER, D.C., U.S. Navy
Lieutenant W. L. STRANGMAN, D.C., U.S. Navy
Lieutenant E.L. MASON, D.C., U.S. Naval Reserve
Lieutenant (jg) W.H. MROGAN, D.C., U.S. Navy

PFEIFFER, J.A.	Pharmacist USN	PATTON, R.E.	PhM2c	USN
TRUAX, J.S.	PhM3c USN	BELL, B.R.	PhM3c	USN
FARR, M.C.	Phm2c USN	NOVAK, L.	PhM2c	USN
CRAWFORD, R.C.	PhM3c USN	GOODWIN, W.R.	PhM3c	USN
LOCKLER, T.E.	PhM3c USN	DEGROAT, D.E.	PhM3c	USN
WADLEY, E.D.	PhM2c USN	COWAN, A.R.	CPhM	USN
MORGAN, J.P.	PhM1c USN	OVERLEY, C.H.	PhM2c	USN
CASSADY, F.I.	HALc USN	WADE, A.J.	CPhM	USN
BRADLEY, J.J.	PhM3c USN	DERRICK, W.T.	PhM1c	USN
CURRIE, F.	PhM3c USN	HARRIS, C.H.	PhM2c	USN
CAWEIN, R.C.	PhM2c USN	BOLSTER, R.L.	CPhM	USN
FLOOD, D.R.	PhM2c USN	CLOUGH, J.B.	PhM3c	USN

Seven (7) Medical Officers, U.S. Army, two (2) Dental Officers, U.S. Army and thirty-seven (37) Army medics also departed with the above draft. One Japanese brig prisoner (American) admitted to this hospital. Officers' quarters, building four, was rearranged this date and the after end was utilized as hospital corps quarters. Building three, the former quarters of these hospital corpsmen, is used entirely as a medical ward. The medical

10- 1-43:

Examination for advancement in rating discontinued this date.

The following named men had been recommended for advancement in rate to Pharmacist's Mate, First Class, U.S. Navy:

	PhM2c USN		PhM2c USN
ARNOLD, G. M.	"	AVERY, R. E.	"
BAER, R. W.	"	* BELL, B. R.	"
BLANCETT, J. R.	"	* BLAYDES, W. K.	"
* BLOOMINGDALE, L. F.	"	BOWLIN, S. C.	"
BRADLEY, J. J.	"	BYRD, H. W.	"
CARAWAN, B. G.	"	* CURRIE, F.	"
* CAREY, J. D.	"	CAWEIN, R. O.	"
CHRISTENSEN, E. L.	"	COOK, C. W.	"
CRAWFORD, R. C.	"	DARLING, J. H.	"
DAVIS, D. W.	"	DICK, R. J.	"
DITCH, W. I.	"	DOBBS, L. J.	"
DODSON, M. E.	"	DONEHUE, W. E.	"
DUNN, W. D.	"	* DURHAM, I. W.	"
FAST, C. K.	"	FRANCIS, L. J.	"
FULLER, E. W.	"	GLICK, D. A. M.	"
* CLOVER, H. P.	"	GODWIN, L. H.	"
* GOODWIN, W. R.	"	GUTHRIE, G. T.	"
HALVERSON, L. A.	"	HALWEG, S. M.	"
HARTWELL, G. V.	"	HELMS, W. A.	"
* HEMPLEMAN, W. V.	"	* HOYLE, J. M.	"
HUNT, J. E.	"	IRVIN, E. J.	"
JANNEY, G. A. Jr.	"	JENKINS, J. W.	"
JOYNER, H. C.	"	KING, O. W.	"
KRUMHOLZ, W. A.	"	LINVILLE, J.	"
LYNCH, R. E.	"	MARIETTE, M. A.	"
* MARSHALL, W. L.	"	MATHESON, R. L.	"
MC CLATCHEY, V. F.	"	MC CURRY, D. R.	"
MC KINNON, R. L.	"	* MC LENDON, D. A.	"
* MOFFETT, K. P.	"	MYERS, E. B.	"
NEY, R. S.	"	PATTON, R. E.	"
PAYNE, H. L.	"	PEACHEY, G. R.	"
* PERMENTER, D. O.	"	PHILSON, C. A.	"
POWELL, O. D.	"	* PRANGE, B. H.	"
RAPP, F. C.	"	RICE, J.	"
ROGERS, E. F.	"	SANFORD, T. D.	"
SCHWEIGH, J. J.	"	* SNILLINGTON, T. W.	"
SPIESS, N. J.	"	* SHIPMAN, W. E.	"
* STANDEFER, J. Y.	"	STUEVE, E. G.	"
TAPPY, L. R.	"	TAYLOR, F. L.	"
* TRUAX, J. S.	"	* VISE, W. G.	"
WALLACE, R. D.	"	* WENDROFF, R.	"

* Denotes those men who stated their desire not to take the examination. Men without asterisk partially completed examination for PhM1c.

On the occasion of revising the organization of the hospital, I should like to express my sincere appreciation for your efforts exerted since the inauguration of this hospital for the development of condition of this hospital to the extent being enabled us to carry out a satisfactory medical examination. Especially I must admit that the improvement which is seen to-day mostly attributed to the untiring efforts of the Senior Officer Dr. Sartine and his assistant Dr. Joses, with whose efforts the function of this organization has been consummated to meet almost every cases. However, more than one year assignment on such strenuous work of the supervisory office is not proper, therefore, new supervisory office is hereby entrusted to Dr. Hayes. In our recollection, the number of cases of infringement of the rule and regulations have been occurred in this hospital in the past fourteen months. I urge therefore to the new executives of the organization that exert your constant efforts to improve the conception of the inmates to law-abiding people. The gist of basic idea of revising the organization is following three points.

1. Strict observance of the rule and regulation of Japanese Army. The executive officers are responsible for the supervision of all inmates to observe the rule and regulation.
2. Saturate among the inmates that it is the vice to hold such an idea of "Sponge on others" "Eat off from others and give no return".
3. Keep your morale high.
4. To those who are assigned as a new member of the organization, exert your sincere effort for the accomplishment of new task.
5. To those who are drafted to No. 1 Camp, I am so grateful for your effort exerted for the consummation of the function of this hospital.

NEW HOSPITAL ORGANIZATION

ADMINISTRATION

Commander T.H. HAYES, Medical Corps, U.S. Navy,
Senior Medical Officer
Lieut. Comdr. E.M. WADE, Medical Corps, U.S. Navy, Assistant to the
Senior Medical Officer

MEDICAL RECORDS AND SQUAD CHANGES

Pharmacist C.K. CONDON, USN - (in
charge of hospital quarters 3 & 5)
BJURLING, E.W., CPHM USN
KENTNER, R.W., PhM1c USN
GORDON, C.B., PhM1c USN
MCCURRY, D.R., PhM2c USN

HOSPITAL CORPS QUARTERS (CLEANING
AND MESS COOKING)

MYERS, E.B., PhM2c USN
PRANGE, E.H., PhM2c USN
FULLER, E.W., PhM2c USN
SHIPMAN, W.E., PhM3c USN

MASTER-AT-ARMS

GOMES, A.O., CPHM USN - C.M.A.A.
BECK, L.G., CPHM USN - Chief Nurse
TAPPY, L.R., PhM2c USN - Asst. To M.A.A.
BANSLEY, D.E., PhM1c USN - Master at
Arms Hospital quarters 3.
BROHMAN, H.G., PhM1c USN - Master at
Arms Hospital quarters 5.
GOING, R.E., PhM1c USN - Night C.M.A.A.
ESKSTEIN, L.W., PhM1c - Asst. Night
Master at Arms.

MEDICAL SERVICE

Chief of Medicine - Lt.Comdr. C.L. WELSH, MC USNR

WARD ONE

Lieut.(jg) M. PHOLMAN, M.C., USNR
Officer in charge of Building
Additional duty Nose and Throat
WELLS, A., Jr., CPHM USN
WAWRZONEK, L.J., PhM1c USN
HARRINGTON, E.D., PhM2c
IRVIN, E.J., PhM2c USN - Night duty

WARD THREE

% Lieut.(jg) M. POHLMAN, M.C., USNR -
Officer in charge of building
DAVIS, T.A., CPHM USN
CAREY, J.D., PhM2c USN
MCKINNON, R.L., PhM3c USN
GARDELLA, F.A., PhM3c USN
GORDON, H., PhM1c USN
DITCH, W.I., PhM3c USN - Night duty

WARD FIFTEEN

% Lieut. A.M. BARRETT, M.C., USN -
Officer in Charge of building.

WARD ELEVEN

% Lt.Comdr. C.L. WELSH, M.C., USNR -
Officer in charge of building.
Lt.Comdr. G.R. HOGSHIRE, M.C., USN
STEVENS, J.J., CPHM USN
KELLY, S.H., PhM1c USN
DONEHUE, W.E., PhM2c USN
WENDROFF, R., PhM3c USN
DURHAM, I.W., PhM3c USN
STANDEFER, J.Y., PhM2c USN
MAYBERRY, R.H., PhM1c USN
JAY, J.P., PhM2c USN - Night duty
PHILSON, C.A., PhM3c USN - Night duty.

WARD THIRTEEN

% Lieut. C.F. LECOMTE, M.C., USN -
Officer in charge of building
NICHOLSON, B., CPHM USN
SANFORD, T.D., JR., PhM3c USN
BLOOMINGDALE, L.F., PhM3c USN
CHAMBERLIN, R.D., PhM3c USN - Night duty.

WARD FIFTEEN (Continued)

BYRD, H.W., PhM3c USN
HELMS, W.E., PhM2c USN
LINVILLE, J., PhM2c USN - Night duty

WARD SIXTEEN AND SEVENTEEN

Lt. Comdr. H.C. BROKENSHERE, M.C., USNR
Officer in Charge of building
PERCIFUL, V.F., PhM1c USN
MARIETTE, M.A., PhM2c USN
PEART, C.J., PhM2c USN
ANDERSON, I.H., PhM2c USN
HARTZ, W.A., PhM2c USN
WISE, W.G., PhM3c USN
WALLACE, R.D., PhM2c USN
TAYLOR, F.L., PhM2c USN
SCHWEICH, J.J., PhM3c USN
ARNOLD, G.M., PhM2c USN - Night Duty
BAER, R.W., PhM3c USN - Night duty

WARD TEN (SICK OFFICERS' QUARTERS)

Lieut. G.K. LAMBERT, M.C., USN -
Officer in charge of building.
Lieut. E.F. RITTER, JR., MC., USN
Additional duty Eye Clinic
DECKER, J.R., CPhM usn
TAPSCOTT, D.E., PhM1c USN
SHUMMAY, K.W., PhM2c USN
FAST, C.K., PhM3c USN
POWELL, O.D., PhM3c USN
PERMENTER, D.O., PhM3c USN - Night duty

SURGICAL SERVICE

Commander C. M. SMITH, M. C., U. S. Navy, Chief of Surgery

WARD TWO

% Comdr. C.M., SMITH, M.C., USN -
Officer in charge of building and
operating surgeon (additional duty)
Lieut. E.R., NELSON, M.C., USNR, ORTHO-
PEDIc and outpatient department.
CROWELL, G.W., PhM1c USN
BJORNSTAD, R.B., PhM3c USN
CARAWAN, B.G., PhM2c USN
AMBRO, E.A., PhM2c USN
JANNEY, G.A., JR., PhM2c USN
VINCENT, O.M., PhM2c USN - Nite duty

WARD TWO DRESSING ROOM

STUEVE, E.G., PhM3c USN

WARD FOURTEEN

Lieut. C.F. LECOMTE, M.C., USN -
Officer in Charge of building
KERBOW, H.J., CPhM USN
DEMUTH, P.V., PhM1c USN
BLANCETT, J.R., PhM2c USN
BOYLE, J.M., PhM3c USN
DICK, R.J., PhM3c USN - Night Duty.

LOCKED WARD (NEURO-PSYCHIATRIC WARD)

Lieut. A.M. BARRETT, M.C., USN -
Officer in Charge of building
MAASS, A.R. CPhM USN
LYNCH, R.E., PhM2c USN
JOYNER, H.C., PhM3c USN
TYREE, L.F., PhM1c USN
GUTHRIE, C.T., PhM3c USN
NEY, R.S., PhM2c USN
HUNT, J.E., PhM2c USN
SPIESS, N.J., PhM2c USN - Night Duty
STEWART, R.C., PhM3c USN - Night duty

WARD SIX

Lt. Comdr. J.D., BOONE, M.C., USN -
Officer in charge of building and
operating surgeon (additional duty)
Lieut. B.B., LANGDON, M.C., USN -
Outpatient dept.
ULMER, J.C., CPhM USN
WRIGHT, E.B., PhM1c USN
MATHESON, R.L., PhM3c USN
DUNN, W.D., PhM2c USN
FRANCIS, A.J., PhM2c USN
MARSHALL, W.L., PhM2c USN
CLOVER, H.P., PhM2c USN - Nite duty
DARLING, J.H., PhM2c USN

SURGICAL SERVICE (CONTINUED)

WARD SIX DRESSING ROOM

FULTON, J.P., PhM2c USN

EYE, EAR, NOSE & THROAT CLINIC

McLENDON, D.A., PhM2c USN

OPERATING ROOM

KLUMKER, G.G., PhM1c USN

MUNRO, W.L., PhM1c USN

JONES, H.N., PhM1c USN

RICE, J., PhM3c USN

DISPENSARY, X-RAY, PHYSIOTHERAPY AND OUT-PATIENT DEPARTMENT

Lieutenant Commander G.G. WELCH, M.C., U.S. Navy, Chief of Service.

Additional duties: Dispensary, x-ray and physiotherapy.

Lieutenant Commander E.F. KLINE, M.C., U.S. Navy, Dispensary.

Additional duty: Outpatient physician.

PHARMACY

VERNON, J.F., CPHM USN

RAPP, F.C., PhM3c USN

CHRISTENSEN, E.L., PhM3c USN

DRESSING TABLE AND TREATMENTS

FRASIER, C.A., CPHM USN

ROGERS, E.F., PhM3c USN

HALWEG, S.M., PhM2c USN

JUNKER, D.S., PhM2c USN

OUT-PATIENT ATTENDANCE

MacDOUGALL, D. CPHM USN

HOOVER, J.H., PhM2c USN

MEDICAL ATTENDANCE & ORDERLIES TO COLONIES

SMELGER, C.L., PFC, MD, USA

POWELL, F.B., PVT, MD, USA

X-RAY & DERMATOLOGY

% Lt. Comdr. G.G., WELCH, M.C., USN

ISTOCK, J.T., PhM2c USN

RIKER, D.N., PhM2c USN

PHYSIOTHERAPY

% Lt. Comdr. C.C., WELCH, M.C., USN

MAXWELL, F.L., PhM1c USN

LABORATORY, SANITATION AND PREVENTIVE MEDICINE

Lieutenant Commander J.L., ZUNDELL, M.C., U.S. Navy, Chief of Service.

LABORATORY AND PREVENTIVE MEDICINE

% Lt. Comdr. J.L., ZUNDELL, M.C., USN %

TYBUR, A.J., PhM1c USN

HAGSTROM, A.S., PhM2c USN

SANITATION

Lt. Comdr. J.L., ZUNDELL, M.C., USN

Pharmacist J. TURNIPSEED, USN - Asst.

to Sanitation Officer

PLILER, L.M., CPHM USN

SIMMONS, D.P., CPHM USN

BLAYDES, W.K., PhM2c USN

DENTAL DEPARTMENT

Lt. COMDR. J.A., CONNELL, D.C., USN -

Chief of Dentistry

Lieut. A.F., WHITE, D.C., USN

PAYNE, H.L., PhM3c USN

COBURN, D.A., PhM2c USN

HOSPITAL GALLEY

Pharmacist J.V., CREWS, USN in charge

COLLINS, F.E., CPHM USN

BRANNON, F.E., Jr., PhM1c USN

COMPTON, L.G., PhM2c USN

BOWLIN, S.C., PhM2c USN

SANDERS, F.R., PhM1c USN

AVERY, R.E., Hale USN

KOEHLER, R.C., PhM1c USN

SHILLINGTON, T.W., PhM3c USN

DAVIS, D.W., PhM2c USN

PEACHEY, G.R., PhM2c USN

GODWIN, L.H., PhM3c USN

SPECIAL DIET KITCHEN

Pharmacist J.V., CREWS, USN

THOMPSON, R.E., PhM1c USN

KRUMHOLZ, W.A., PhM2c USN

MEDICAL SUPPLY

Pharmacist G. SHEARER, USN in Charge

Additional duty: Officer in charge

Building #7

MEDICAL SUPPLY (CONTINUED)

HENSON, D.A., CPhM USN
HILDEBRAN, B.V., PhM2c USN

COBBLER & TAILOR DEPARTMENT

% Pharmacist E.O., HOGAN, USN
Additional Duty - Officer in Charge
of clothing issue.
SPARKMAN, E.E., CPhM USN
BRAY, J.F., Jr., PhM2c USN

COMMISSARY STORE

FLEMING, K.E., PhM1c USN
DIAZ, A.I., CPhM USN
SCHMABLE, C.W., CPhM USN
DOBBS, L.J., PhM2c USN
EDWARDS, G.D., PhM2c USN

JAPANESE ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICE

Pharmacist E.F., HAASE, USN -
Medical Liaison Officer
SADLER, C.G., Tech. SGT., (MD) USA
BOWDEN, N.R., CPL (MD) USA

HOSPITAL GALLEY (CONTINUED)

PROFFIT, L.M., PhM3c USN
HETZLER, M.L., PhM2c USN
HEMPLEMAN, W.V., PhM3c USN
MILLER, C.E., HAlc USN

MAINTENANCE

Pharmacist E.O., HOGAN, USN - Additional
duty - Officer in Charge of outside fires.
NOYES, E.L., PhM1c USN - Care of dead.
WARE, R.G., PhM2c USN -
Hospital Electrician
KING, O.W., PhM2c USN -
Hospital laundry
BYRD, J.R., PhM1c USN - Outside fires
HASTINGS, E.W., CPhM USN - Wood
choppers, portage.
THOMPSON, W.N., PhM1c USN -
General detail, etc.
GLICK, D.A.M., PhM2c USN -
General detail, etc.
HARTWELL, C.V., PhM2c USN -
General detail, etc.

MORALE AND LIBRARY

KIREY, H.L., PhM2c USN

% Indicates that additional duties are assigned and do not count in total.

10- 2-43: (Continued)

staff of this hospital unit now consists of seventeen (17) medical officers, six (6) pharmacist, and one hundred fifty-one (151) hospital corpsmen, of which four (4) are members of the U.S. Army Medical Department. Non-medical staff is comprised of two (2) chaplains, one (1) line officer (cereal chemist), three (3) warrant officers, namely, Radio Electrician E.G. SCHWEIZER, U.S. Navy Warden; Gunnder E.G. BYERS, U.S. Navy, Assistant to the warden, and Pay Clerk C.A. HANSON, U.S. Navy, Hospital Commissary store Officer; and twenty (20) enlisted men (galley cooks, carpenters, tailors, plumbers, etc.), a total of twenty-six (26) non-medical members. This complement was authorized by the Japanese.

10- 3-43:

The remaining baggage and bedding of the Gabanatuan Draft (medical personnel and patients) was loaded onto a truck by the Japanese this date and removed from this camp. Ward number six (surgical ward) was placed under limited quarantine this date because of a diphtheria case in that place. Patient census 537.

10- 5-43:

One patient admitted from Corregidor, P.I. this date.

10- 6-43:

Fifteen (15) patients admitted from Las Pinas, P.I. and one patient admitted from Calocan, P.I., Japanese Prisoner work details.

10- 7-43:

Seventeen (17) patients admitted from the Japanese Prisoner Work Detail at Lipa, P.I. One patient admitted from Pasay, P.I., diagnosis: Colles: Fracture, left arm.

10- 8-43:

GREEN, William Harold, Sergeant, U.S. Army, ASN: 6296790, died at 2300, this date. Cause of death: Tuberculosis, Pulmonary, active, chronic, far advanced (bilateral).

10- 9-43:

Burial services were conducted on the above named deceased. Buried in hospital plot, row 4, grave 12. The Japanese this date announced that messages, consisting of not over 100 words, could be sent by personnel in camp to relatives or friends in the United States. Ten messages are to be sent daily. GRAHAM and ZEITLIN released from the brig by the Japanese this date. One patient admitted from the Japanese Military Police Headquarters. Diagnosis: Malnutrition. The Japanese this date requested several new daily and monthly reports. Listed below are the reports and work submitted to the Japanese.

DAILY

"HOSPITAL CENSUS" REPORT (Form 10-Morning report of Sick)
"SICK IN QUARTERS" & "WELL CRIPPLES" REPORT (Supplementary Form 10)
CLASSIFICATION OF PATIENTS BY DISEASES REPORT (Diagnostic Titles)
CLASSIFICATION "B" (ADMITTED PATIENTS) REPORT (Diagnostic Numbers)

10-9-43:

CLASSIFICATION "A" (REFRAIN FROM WORK) REPORT (Diagnostic Numbers)
REPORT OF HEAVY SICK - MAINTENANCE OF DIET ROSTER.
REPORT OF SQUAD CHANGES AND MAINTENANCE OF SQUAD LISTS.
WORKING GROUP REPORT.
REPORT OF MEDICAL DEPARTMENT PERSONNEL BY ASSIGNMENTS.
DAILY TENKO REPORT.
REPORT OF CONVALESCENT PATIENTS.
DAILY REPORT OF STAFF AND CENSUS TO SENIOR MEDICAL OFFICER.
ROUGH LOG AND CENSUS REPORT FOR THE OFFICE OF THE DAY.
SEGREGATION OF CARDS OF PATIENTS ("SICK IN QTRS & WELL CRIPPLES, ETC")

BI-MONTHLY

COLLECTION AND REPORT OF MOSQUITOES.

MONTHLY

RECAPITULATION OF MEDICAL PERSONNEL WORKING IN HOSPITAL.
MONTHLY REPORT OF CLASSIFICATION "A" (RECAPITULATION).
MONTHLY REPORT OF CLASSIFICATION "B" (ditto).
MALARIAL REPORT.
SANITARY REPORT.

MISCELLANEOUS

DEATH REPORTS (FORM "N" - JAPANESE FORMS, ETC.)
JAPANESE MEDICAL HISTORIES.
CORRESPONDENCE.

10-10-43:

Two (2) patients admitted from the Japanese Prisoner work detail at Las Pinas, P.I. Captain N. Nogi, Japanese Army, inspected the hospital and camp at 1530 this date, accompanied by Comdr. Hayes and Dr. Wade. No remarks. The personal effects of the late Dr. Herthneck, D.C., U.S., Navy, were this date distributed to indigent personnel this date by Commander Hayes.

10-11-43:

A special prisoner of the Japanese from Pampanga, P.I. was this date confined in the brig. A motion picture program was presented in the hospital outdoor movie grounds at 1930 this date. The program consisted of two "shorts" and the Walt Disney colored feature, entitled, "Pinocchio". Program was enjoyed by all.

10-12-43:

One hundred ninety-two (192) enlisted men, one (1) officer (medical) and one line officer, U.S. Army, arrived at this camp from the Japanese Prisoner Work detail at Las Pinas, P.I. at 1315 this date, enroute to Cabanatuan, P.I. Prisoner of War Camp. These officers and men were cases of inactive dysentery and were transferred by the Japanese from Las Pinas for that reason. Captain J.H. BROWNE, M.C., U.S. Army, was admitted to this hospital from Calocan, P.I., a Japanese Prisoner Work detail. Diagnosis: Hemorrhoids.

10-13-43:

A list of all permanently disabled patients and personnel in this camp was prepared and submitted to the Japanese Authorities. This list consisted of two hundred thirty-six (236) patients. Fourteen (14) patients admitted from the Japanese Prisoner Work Detail at Lipa, P.I.

10-14-43:

The Philippines given their independence by the Japanese this date. There has been no apparent change in routine in this camp because of this. Meals still consist of rice and soup; and physical drills are compulsory for all personnel attending outside muster each evening and morning. At 2000, this date, Japanese sentries secured all lights within hospital compound - reason - air alert drill. Ten (10) patients admitted from Las Pinas, P.I. One hundred ninety-two (192) men and two (2) officers departed for Cabanatuan at 0645, this date.

10-15-43:

Dr. Nogi inspected and examined patients reported on permanently disabled list at 0830 this date. He informed Commander Hayes that this group would remain at Bilibid permanently, following inspection at 1145 this date. One Japanese brig prisoner, diagnosis: Dysentery, amebic, admitted to isolation ward this date.

10-16-43:

Three (3) patients admitted from the Japanese Prisoner Work detail at Neilson Field.

10-18-43:

HEPBURN, Andrew, Private First Class, U.S. Army, ASN: 20600407, died at 0900, this date. Cause of death: Pneumonia, broncho; malnutrition, and malaria. Burial services held, buried in hospital plot, row four, grave thirteen. At 1600 this date, the below named men were confined in the Camp brig by the Japanese (in accordance with the recommendations of Commaner Hayes to Dr. Nogi):

STRADLEY, B. T.

PhM2c USN

Negligence on duty and defiant attitude to Senior officers. (Asleep on night duty). Sentenced to be confined 10 days in brig.

HALVERSON, L. H.

PhM2c USN

Negligence on duty. (asleep on night duty)
Sentenced to be confined 5 days in brig.

BAER, R. W.

PhM2c USN

Negligence on duty. (asleep on night duty)
Sentenced to be confined 5 days in brig.

LERITTE, W. J.

PFC USA (patient)

Negligence on duty.
Sentenced to be confined 5 days in brig.

SLIPSAGER, Glen F., CPhM, U.S. Navy, arrived at this hospital from Corregidor, P. I., for dental treatment. He also brought an emergency appendicitis case with him from Corregidor. He is to return to Corregidor in a few days.

10-19-43:

Five (5) patients admitted from Port Area detail, Manila, P.I. this date.

10-20-43:

SLIPEAGER returned to Corregidor at 0645 this date. Patient census 585.

10-21-43:

A draft of one hundred forty-six (146) men (72 patients) departed for Cabanatuan at 0600 this date. The following named medical officer and hospital corpsmen, U.S. Navy, left with this group:

	Lieutenant I.N. LaVICTOIRE, M.C., U.S. Naval Reserve.		
HILDERBRAND, B.V.	PhM2c USN	HOOD, W.C.	PhM2c USN
IRVIN, E. J.	PhM2c USN	WALLACE, R. D.	PhM2c USN
DITCH, W. I.	PhM3c USN	CHAMBERLIN, R. D.	PhM3c USN
BJORNSTAD, R. B.	PhM3c USN	PERMENTER, D. O.	PhM3c USN
HALVERSON, L. H.	PhM2c USN	STRADLEY, B. T.	PhM2c USN

Twenty-one (21) patients admitted from the Japanese Prisoner work detail at Pasay this date. One patient admitted from the Japanese brig, diagnosis: Malnutrition, severe.

10-22-43:

A deceased, unidentified white male, about twenty-eight (28) years of age, was brought to this hospital from Pasay Prisoner work detail by the Japanese, for burial at 1530 this date. Cause of death: Probable basal skull fracture, incurred, it is believed, during a fight at Pasay. Pertinent details regarding death were not received at this hospital. The deceased was tentatively identified as Henry FUGATE, Corporal, U.S. Army (200th CA). A patient in this hospital, FARMAR, Glen, Sgt., USA, ASN: 20843788, stated he, FARMER, was formerly company clerk of Battery "F" 200th Coast Artillery and that a man whose description was similar to that of the deceased, was in my company whose name was Henry Fugate, Cpl., USA. He further stated that he believes FUGATE lived in Carlsbad, New Mexico and that he had a tattoo on his left arm similar to that of the deceased. Burial services held. Buried in hospital plot, row four, grave fourteen.

10-23-43:

The below named men were released from the brig by the Japanese at 0945 this date: (Sentence completed) BAER, R.W. PHM3c USN (Staff)
LERITTE, W.J. PFC USA (Patient)

10-24-43:

The Japanese Office at this Camp, this date, informed the Liaison officer, Mr. HAASE, that the deceased American prisoner brought here for burial from Pasay on October 22nd was Henry G. FUGATE, Corporal, U.S. Army. They stated that death was incurred while he, FUGATE, was fighting with another American prisoner at Pasay. Cause of death given by the Japanese was concussion of the brain. They further stated that the other man was taken into custody by the Japanese Military Police. No other details were given.

10-26-43:

One patient, a mental case, admitted from the Japanese prisoner work detail at Pasay, P.I. at 1130, this date. One patient admitted from the Japanese Motor Pool detail at the Port Area, Manila, P.I. at 1500. AT 1600, this date

10-26-43: (Continued)

date, the following named U.S. Navy Hospital Corpsmen arrived at this camp along with an Army Medical Officer and two Army hospital corpsmen from Cabanatuan, P.I.

HARRIS, C. H.	PhM2c USN
CURRIE, F.	PhM3c USN

These men are enroute to a Japanese Prisoner Work Detail, location unknown at this time. They will remain at Bilibid until date of departure.

10-27-43:

Twenty (20) patients were admitted from Clark Field, a Japanese Prison Camp at 0900 this date. One (1) patient, a U.S. Army hospital corpsman, admitted from the Japanese Prison Camp, Pasay, P.I. This man stated that FIGATE, who was brought here for burial on 10-22-43 from Pasay, died as a result of a fight with fellow-American prisoner, which arose after an argument. Nine (9) patients admitted from the Prisoner Work Detail at Las Pinas, P.I. HARRIS and CURRIE who arrived here from Cabanatuan yesterday were transferred to the Japanese Prisoner Work Detail at Pasay at 1100 this date. The Army medical officer and one corpsman were transferred by the Japanese to Clark Field.

10-28-43:

One patient admitted from Japanese brig. Diagnosis Dysentery.

10-29-43:

One patient admitted from Lipa, P.I. The remaining hospital corpsmen, U.S. Army, who arrived from Cabanatuan on October 26th, transferred to Lipa, P.I., a Japanese Prisoner work detail at 1600 this date, by the Japanese.

10-30-43:

All officers and medical personnel were paid by the Japanese this date. Deductions for the general mess fund were turned over to the Senior Medical Officer. The Japanese announced at evening tenko that personnel would deposit any excess of funds over the limit prescribed by the Japanese every three months instead of on pay day as previously ordered. Two (2) Filipinos were brought to this hospital from an unknown destination by the Japanese and placed in the camp brig. One patient, diagnosis: DU (Appendicitis, acute), admitted from Corregidor, P.I., at 2005, this date. This man was accompanied to this hospital by SLIPSAGER, G.F., CPHM, USN.

10-31-43:

SLIPSAGER, G.F., CPHM, USN, returned to Corregidor, P.I. this date.

11- 1-43:

Upon recommendation of the Senior Medical Officer and after investigation, Dr. Nogi, Hospital Director, assigned to three (3) members of the Japanese Army Aviation Bureau Work Detail, ten (10) days confinement in Camp Brig.

11- 2-43:

One patient admitted to the hospital in a serious condition from the Japanese Prisoner Work Detail at Pasay. Diagnosis: Pneumonia, lobar.

11- 2-43: (Continued)

Six (6) cases of medical supplies previously furnished by the Japanese were sent to Davao, by the Japanese this date from the Hospital storeroom.

11- 3-43:

Two (2) Filipino brig prisoners taken from the Camp by the Japanese to an undisclosed destination.

11- 4-43:

One patient admitted from Port Area, Manila, P.I. (Stevedore detail).

11- 6-43:

Inspection of Hospital made at 1500 this date by Japanese Hospital Corpsman. Minstrel show was presented by hospital corpsmen and patients in hospital auditorium. One patient, diagnosis: dysentery, admitted from Japanese Prisoner Stevedore detail, Port Area, Manila, P.I.

11- 7-43:

A working party of one officer, thirty-seven (37) hospital corpsmen, and sixty-two (62) well men, were sent to the Port Area, Manila, P.I. to unload Red Cross Supplies intended for American Prisoners of War and Civilian Internees in the Philippines.

11- 8-43:

A draft consisting of one officer, thirty-seven (37) hospital corpsmen and sixty-two (62) well men were transferred to Corregidor, P.I., for temporary duty at 0800 this date. The Japanese Authorities stated that this group was to assist in the making of a motion picture. Dry rations for eight (8) meals furnished. Working party consisting of fifty (50) patients sent to the Port Area to complete the unloading of Red Cross supplies. At 1500 this date the initial delivery of these supplies arrived at this hospital for storage. Ten (10) patients admitted from the Japanese prisoner work detail at Pasay. Eight (8) patients admitted from the Japanese prisoner work detail at Lipa. One patient admitted from the Japanese Military Police.

11- 9-43:

All personnel available, both patients and staff, worked all day unloading, segregating and stowing Red Cross Supplies, consisting of foodstuffs, clothing and medicines. Diagnostic census of hospital was made this date and copy attached. Patient census 552.

11-10-43:

Continuation of unloading Red Cross supplies throughout the day. One patient admitted from Caloocan, P.I. Diagnosis: dysentery, amebic.

11-11-43:

The Bilibid Detail returned from Corregidor at 0845 this date. One patient admitted from Clark Field. Three (3) members of the Japanese Aviation Bureau work detail were released from the Camp Brig, having completed ten (10) days sentence. Six (6) patients admitted from Japanese prisoner work detail, Las Pinas, P.I. Motion picture program presented by the Japanese.

November 9, 1943

DIAGNOSTIC CENSUS (TOTAL PATIENTS - 552)

DYSENTERY	14
MALARIA	31
TUBERCULOSIS, PULMONARY	5
TUBERCULOSIS, OF OTHER ORGANS	2
BERIBERI	130
PELLAGRA	29
PSYCHOSIS	25
DISEASES OF THE NERVOUS SYSTEM	4
DISEASES OF THE RESPIRATORY SYSTEM	28
DISEASES OF THE CIRCULATORY SYSTEM	19
GASTRITIS	6
DISEASES OF THE DIGESTIVE SYSTEM	11
URINARY DISEASES	6
GENITAL DISEASES	2
VENEREAL DISEASES	6
XEROPHTHALMIA	1
OTHER EYE DISEASES	6
EAR DISEASES	4
SKIN DISEASES	4
DISEASES OF THE LOCOMOTOR SYSTEM	8
INJURIES DUE TO WAR	90
OTHER SURGICAL CASES	71
OTHER MEDICAL CASES	48
DISEASES NOT DIAGNOSED	<u>2</u>
TOTAL	552

11-11-43: (Continued)

this date but not completed due to rain. Program consisted of new reel, one Japanese short (propaganda), and the feature picture, "Look Who's Laughing", starring Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy.

11-12-43:

Major O.C. KOWALSKE, D.C., U.S. Army, arrived from Cabanatuan, this date. The thirty-seven (37) hospital corpsmen ordered by the Japanese to 3 days detached duty on Corregidor, to take part in the filming of a Japanese Movie, were commended at Senior Medical Officer's Mast for the splendid manner in which they conducted themselves during this trying and undesirable duty. Their behavior served the best interests of all American prisoners in this Camp.

11-13-43:

One patient admitted from the Japanese Prisoner Work Detail at Port Area, Manila, P.I. The Japanese, this date, issued new camp regulations at evening tenko. A copy is attached.

11-14-43:

Major O.C. KOWALSKE, D.C., U.S. Army, transferred by the Japanese to a Prisoner Work Detail at Nielson Field. Heavy rains throughout the day and night.

11-15-43:

At 0040 electric power in Manila failed, probably caused by typhoon that is raging. Entire camp in darkness. No lamps, lanterns or candles available.

11-16-43:

Red Cross supplies were transferred to dry storerooms because of the inundation thruout Camp. Despite all efforts a large number of food and relief boxes were damaged due to flood. Typhoon continues, entire compound flooded to a depth of six (6) inches to two and one-half (2½) feet. Sick Officers' Quarters, commissary store, Warrant Officer's Quarters, ward #2 and storerooms flooded, varying in depth from six (6) to eighteen (18) inches. Japanese authorities have doubled their guard in camp. There were four (4) explosions, followed by fires in Manila near this Camp. Galley functions despite storm. Precautionary sanitary orders issued.

11-17-43:

Storm abating, flood water receding. 1600: Grounds clear. Repairs to Manila power supply still being made. Four (4) patients admitted from the Japanese Prisoner Work Detail at Zablan Field, Camp Murphy.

11-18-43:

Two (2) patients admitted from the Japanese Prisoner Work Detail at Las Pinas, P.I. At 1430 the Japanese Military Police began inspection of Red Cross food packages. Many packages were opened and destroyed. Meat cans were opened and the Senior Medical Officer turned these opened cans over to the Galley for general mess. All Old Gold cigarette wrappers were ordered removed because they contained a passage regarding "Freedom". The opening and inspection of Relief supplies was done in a malicious

RULES TO BE OBSERVED
BY
PRISONERS OF WAR

1. Observe Japanese Military Discipline.
2. You will obey all orders and commands made by the director and staff of the Philippine Military Prison Camps.
3. You will salute or bow to all Japanese officers and soldiers.
4. You will not violate your oath by attempting to escape.
5. Attempts to communicate with the outside are forbidden.
6. Keep yourself and your surroundings clean and orderly and permit no carelessness which would cause fire.
7. Punishment of offenders and implicated squad members will be in accordance with Japanese Military Discipline.

11-18-43: (Continued)

manner by members of the Military Police. The electricity in Camp was resumed at 2030.

11-19-43:

Issue of Red Cross food packages to inmates of this camp begun this date. Each person received at this time one (1) forty-seven (47) pound food box containing four (4) units. Corned beef and "spam" on general mess this date. (Containers of which were destroyed or opened during Japanese censure.)

11-20-43:

Issuing of food packages completed this date. All Old Gold cigarettes were recalled by the Japanese. Because of this, all cigarettes were turned over to the hospital supply officer for an equitable redistribution. Initial redistribution consisted of 10 packages per man. Forty (40) well prisoners of this camp were nominated for assignment to the Japanese Army Aircraft Bureau work detail for duty, this date, in accordance with the instructions of the Japanese authorities.

11-21-43:

Sixteen (16) packages of cigarettes were issued to each man in Camp this date. One (1) small food box was issued to each two (2) men in Camp. One (1) razor, fifteen (15) razor blades, and one sewing kit issued to every inmate of this camp.

11-23-43:

One shirt, one pair of socks and one pair of shorts were issued to those men in camp, from Red Cross supplies, who were in need of same. Patient census 578.

11-24-43:

Three (3) patients admitted from Japanese work detail, Calocan, P.I.

11-25-43:

Two (2) well American prisoners were brought to this camp from Occidental Negros, P.I. this date. Eight (8) well American prisoners also brought by the Japanese from Baguio, Mountain Province, P.I. Captain J.P. BULFAMONTE, M.C., U. S. Army, arrived in camp this date from Cabanatuan, P. I. Four (4) officers and fifty-six (56) well men brought to this camp from Cabanatuan and assigned to duty with the Aviation Bureau work detail. These officers and men were quartered in the old hospital building, outer compound. Mailing cards, fifty word message type, were furnished by the Japanese this date for preparation and mailing by all inmates of this camp.

11-26-43:

One patient admitted from Japanese work detail, Nielson Field, P.I. Seven (7) patients admitted from Japanese work detail at Pasay, Rizal, P.I. this date.

11-27-43:

A one hundred (100) men detail arrived at this camp from Cabanatuan, P.I. at 1710 this date. Quartered in old hospital building in outer compound.

11-28-43:

Aforementioned hundred (100) men detail departed for Lipa, P.I. at 0800 this date.

11-29-43:

Twenty (20) patients admitted from Japanese work detail, Clark Field, Pampanga, P.I. One patient admitted from Japanese work detail, Calocan, P.I. in critical condition this date, diagnosis: Pneumonia, lobar.

(BRUCE, J. V. Private, U. S. Army)

11-30-43:

Routine monthly reports submitted to the Japanese. Patient census 631. Four (4) Medical Officers and twenty-seven (27) Hospital Corpsmen, members of the staff were admitted to the hospital during the month with diagnosis of retrobulbar optic neuritis of beriberi. Thirty-four plus per cent of total patients in hospital are suffering from deficiency diseases.

12- 1-43:

BRUCE, Jack Vernon, Private, U. S. Army, ASN: 20645252 (192nd tank battalion) died at 0055 this date. Cause of death: pneumonia, lobar, #812. Autopsy confirmed diagnosis. Burial services held. Buried in hospital plot, row four, grave sixteen.

12- 2-43:

Japanese Military Police, this date, inspected American Red Cross Medical supplies throughout the day. No irregularities were found by this organization other than a few American news papers which were found to be used for packing purposes. These were confiscated. Permission was not granted at this time to utilize any of these supplies or equipment.

12- 5-43:

One patient admitted from Clark Field (Japanese work detail) with undetermined diagnosis of diphtheria.

12- 6-43:

Captain J.C. BULFAMONTE, M.C., U.S. Army, (unassigned Bilibid casual) transferred to Corregidor, P.I. by the Japanese at 0800 this date.

12- 8-43:

Fifteen (15) patients admitted from Japanese work detail at Clark Field, Pampanga, P.I. Two (2) patients admitted from Japanese work detail at Port Area, Manila, P.I.

12- 9-43:

One American prisoner brought to this camp by the Japanese and confined to the Japanese Brig. The Japanese this date granted permission to the Senior Medical Officer to release the American Red Cross medical supplies stored in the hospital storeroom. These drugs and items of equipment are urgently needed in this hospital and outlying prisoner of war areas.

12-11-43:

Eighteen (18) patients admitted from Japanese Prisoner work detail at Lipa, P.I. this date. Six (6) patients admitted from Japanese prisoner work detail at Pasay this date. Patient census 660. There are no available bed spaces for patients at this hospital at this time due to present census.

12-13-43:

Vitamin tablets (containing vitamin A, B, C, D and P-P), received from American Red Cross with other medical supplies from that organization, were issued to each individual in Camp this date. Prophylaxis does of vitamin tablets (2 tablets) to be issued daily to each inmate in the Camp until present supply is exhausted. (Estimated supply - 1 year).

12-15-43:

One American prisoner placed in brig for ten (10) days confinement on reduced rations by the Japanese upon recommendation of the Senior Medical Officer. Offense: Theft.

12-16-43:

A draft consisting of twenty-four (24) patients and forty-one (41) well personnel transferred to Japanese Prisoner of War Camp at Cabanatuan, P.I. by the Japanese. Patient census 658. Information was received this date from the International Red Cross Foreign Relations Committee, via the Japanese authorities, that the below named enlisted prisoners (U.S. Navy) of this Camp were promoted to the indicated Warrant Ranks, U.S. Navy:

BROUSSARD, Henry Maxie, CMUSN - To Machinist (T) U.S. Navy
CREWE, Carl Otto, CMLc USN - To Gunner (T) U.S. Navy
MAASS, Adolph Rudolph CPhM USN - To Pharmacist (T) U.S. Navy - Staff.

The above named personnel accepted their appointment and took their oaths of office from the Senior Medical Officer at 1900 this date.

12-17-43:

Six (6) patients admitted from a Japanese Prisoner work detail at Las Pinas, P.I.

12-18-43:

Sixty (60) American prisoners arrived from Japanese work detail at Palawan, P.I. Thirty-seven (37) of this group admitted to this hospital. One patient admitted from Japanese work detail, Camp Murphy, P.I. Hospital and Camp much overcrowded. Patient census 672. Total in Camp 1,038.

12-22-43:

A generous assortment of food, toilet articles, and Christmas decorations were received from the International Y.M.C.A., Manila, P.I. this date.

12-23-43:

A motion picture program was presented by the Japanese in the hospital movie grounds at 1900 this date. The program consisted of the following features: Newsreel, Japanese song reel, and the main feature "Top of the Town" starring George Murphy and Doris Noland. Program enjoyed by all.

12-24-43:

Christmas carols sung at various points about the compound from 2100 until midnight this date. Dr. E.R. NELSON directed this group. Catholic and Protestant Christmas church services held at midnight this date.

12-25-43:

Lieutenant Colonel P.O. WILCOX, U.S. Army, Protestant Chaplain went to Las

12-25-43: (Continued)

Pinas at 0720 this date to conduct Christmas communion services at that place. Returned at 0945 this date. One patient admitted from Las Pinas, P.I. this date.

12-26-43:

A draft consisting of twenty-five (25) well men and forty-two (42) patients transferred to Cabanatuan, P.I. at 0645 this date by the Japanese.

12-27-43:

Six (6) men arrived from Port Area work detail at 1030 this date and were placed in the brig by the Japanese. It was reported that these men threatened a Japanese guard at the Port Area. Two hundred and seventy (270) kilos of fresh fish received from the Japanese this date. Two hundred and twenty-seven (227) kilos of this fish not fit for human consumption and used as fertilizer in the Japanese garden. All officers and medical personnel were paid by the Japanese this date. Deductions for indigent sick turned over to the Senior Medical Officer. Listed below are the current prices of commodities in the hospital commissary store: (These prices are commensurable with those on the Philippine market).

Mongo beans	₱ 2.50 kilo
Peanuts	12.00 kilo
Eggs, duck	0.85 each
Bananas (native)	0.10 each
Tobacco (native)	1.70 pkg.
Firewood	1.00 bundle (65 sticks)
Black-eyed peas	2.50 kilo
Black beans	2.50 kilo
Camotes	2.50 kilo
Oranges (native)	170.00 basket (bushel)
Pineapples (native)	1.75 each
Coffee (native)	

Each individual in camp is permitted by the Japanese to spend ₱3.00 to ₱3.50 per month, depending on the total camp census.

In addition to the above the "indigent sick fund" expenditures amount to approximately ₱4,000.00 per month and is used to fortify the general mess.

12-28-43:

Two (2) patients admitted from Port Area, Manila, P.I. One patient admitted from Las Pinas, P.I. this date.

12-29-43:

GUY, Grover Cleveland, S/SGT, U.S. Army, ASN: R-1920641, died at 0400 this date. Cause of death: Hodgkin's Disease (Hodgkin's Sarcoma). Autopsy held. Burial services conducted by Chaplain WILCOX, Buried in hospital plot, row four, grave seventeen.

12-30-43:

An American Prisoner was placed in the brig at 1045 this date for ten (10) days confinement by the Japanese upon the recommendation of the Senior Medical Officer. Offense: Theft and repeated falsehood.

12-31-43:

Inspection of the Camp was made this date by Brig. General I. MORIMOTO, Imperial Japanese Army and staff. No remarks. Patient census 636.

1- 1-44:

Routine monthly reports submitted to the Japanese this date.

1- 2-44:

MEDICAL STAFF:	Medical Officers	17
	Dental Officers	2
	Pharmacists	6
	Hospital Corpsmen	<u>151</u>
	Total Staff	176

SICK LIST: (OPTIC NEURITIS)

Medical Officers	4
Hospital Corpsmen	31

Fourteen (14) hospital corpsmen are used in the capacity of cooks. At present twenty (20) hospital corpsmen are detailed for labor work outside of compound in compliance with Japanese orders. Census this date 633. Due to the above mentioned details and sick list the hospital is now operating with eighty-six (86) hospital corpsmen which is a hard-ship to these men. However, of the 31 hospital corpsmen on the sick list all except two (2) are permitted to do some light work. Fifty (50) patients sent to Japanese headquarters to sort mail for American Prisoners of War which arrived recently via a Red Cross ship.

1- 3-44:

One patient admitted from Port Area and one patient admitted from Caloocan, Total camp census 980. Patient census 633.

1- 4-44:

Six (6) patients admitted from Nielson Field work detail at 1630 this date. The following named medical personnel were admitted as patients from the Japanese Prisoner work detail at Pasay at 1615 this date:

Major P. Bress, M.C., U.S. Army
Captain J.W. Haines, M.C., U.S. Army
C.H. Harris, PhM2c, U.S. Navy
J. W. Robertson, SGT (MD), U.S. Army

Seven (7) brig prisoners were taken out by the Japanese this date, destination unknown. Lieutenant R.B. GREENMAN, M.C., U.S., Navy and E.J. IRVIN, PhM1c, U.S. Navy, along with other personnel from Cabanatuan stopped at this Camp for a few minutes this date enroute to Pasay.

1- 5-44:

Seventeen (17) patients admitted from Japanese Prisoner Work Detail, Clark Field at 0945 this date. Monthly sanitary report submitted to the Japanese.

1- 6-44:

Two (2) patients confined in the brig for a period of ten (10) days by the

1- 6-44: (Continued)

Japanese upon recommendation of the Senior Medical Officer. Offense: Unprovoked assault and insubordination. One patient admitted from Port Area.

1- 7-44:

Two (2) patients admitted from Caloocan this date. A tremor was felt in Camp at 1756 this date. (E_grthquake). Patient census 660.

1- 9-44:

Five (5) patients admitted from Pasay and one from Caloocan this date. New Year's greeting for Prisoners of War received through International Red Cross this date. Total Camp census 1,011.

1-12-44:

At 0840 this date Pharmacist G. SHEARER, U.S. Navy, executed and accepted oath of office for promotion to Chief Pharmacist, U.S. Navy. The Japanese this date instructed the Senior Medical Officer to the effect that statements must be prepared by all inmates of this camp relating to their war experiences or their state of mind.

1-13-44:

One patient admitted from Las Pinas and one patient admitted from Cabanatuan this date. Captain W.S. COCHENOUR, Veterinary Corps, U.S. Army arrived from Cabanatuan at 1500 this date, and was attached to the non-medical staff by the Japanese. Pharmacist TURNIPSEED relieved as pig officer this date by the above named officer.

1-14-44:

Three (3) patients admitted from Lipa, P.I. and one patient admitted from Caloocan, P.I. this date. Patient census 668. Total in camp 1,018.

1-15-44:

Two (2) prisoners arrived at this camp from mountain province and were placed in the brig by the Japanese.

1-17-44:

One patient admitted from Japanese work detail at Las Pinas, P.I.

1-18-44:

Two (2) patients admitted from Port Area. Old Gold cigarettes previously taken from this camp by the Japanese Military Police were returned this date. 120 cigarettes issued to each prisoner in this camp.

1-20-44:

One officer and forty-nine (49) enlisted men arrived at 0300 this date from Cabanatuan. Destination unknown. This group departed at 0900 this date. As additional 140 cigarettes were issued to each prisoner in this camp this date. Twenty-one (21) men were added to the Japanese Aviation Bureau Work detail this date. Three (3) men confined in the brig for a period of ten (10) days by the Japanese upon recommendation of the Senior Medical Officer.

1-21-44:

Two (2) American civilians, special prisoners of the Japanese, were brought to this Camp from Tabalas Island and placed in the brig by the Japanese.

1-22-44:

One patient admitted from Port Area. Thirty-four (34) cigarettes and one half ($\frac{1}{2}$) package of Union Leader tobacco issued to each prisoner in Camp.

1-24-44:

One patient placed in brig for a period of ten (10) days by the Japanese upon recommendation of the Senior Medical Officer. Pay Clerk C. A. Hanson, U. S. Navy, accepted and executed his oath of office for promotion to Chief Pay Clerk, U. S. Navy 1930 this date.

1-25-44:

Two (2) special prisoners from isolation ward and six (6) prisoners from brig were taken from this Camp by the Japanese Military Police at 1015 this date. Two (2) patients admitted from Port Area work detail at 1500 this date.

1-26-44:

One patient and one well prisoner arrived from Port Area at 1530 this date.

1-29-44:

DAVENPORT, Richard Homer, Corporal, U. S. Army, ASN: 15017285 died at 0610 this date. Cause of death: Malaria, (type unclassified) #1004. Autopsy performed. Burial services held. Buried in Hospital plot, row 4, grave 18.

1-30-44:

The first general distribution of mail since capture was made this date. 3,500 letters in all are being distributed as censored, at the rate of about 100 letters a day. On two previous occasions mail was received here, but only a few letters were received. A roster of patients classified as sick in hospital, giving name, rate, age, diagnosis, date of admission and place admitted from, submitted to the Japanese in accordance with their instructions.

1-31-44:

One patient admitted from Nielson Field.

2- 1-44:

Patient census (639). Total personnel in camp 1,029. Three hundred sixteen (316), forty-nine and four tenths per cent 49.4% of the total patients are suffering primarily from food deficiency diseases. This does not include staff members who are undergoing treatment for same but remain in a duty status. Ward 18-A, recommissioned this date. Dr. BROKENSIRE given additional duties as officer in charge of this ward. Pharmacist A. R. MAASS, U. S. Navy, assistant to Dr. BROKENSIRE. Dr. B. B. Langdon assigned officer in charge of sick officers' quarters vice Dr. Lambert. Dr. Lambert assigned as officer in charge of ward two, vice Dr. Nelson. Dr. Nelson placed in charge of orthopedic service ward six. Routine monthly reports submitted to the Japanese this date.

2- 2-44:

Weekly inspection of hospital by the senior medical officer. The following named U.S. Army Medical Officers arrived from Cabanatuan, P.I., Prison Camp #1, this date, for discussion with the Japanese authorities:

Lieut. Colonel W. R. CRAIG
Major K. H. HOUGHTON

2-3-44:

Four (4) patients admitted from Prisoner work detail at Las Pinas, P.I.

2- 4-44:

The above-mentioned U.S. Army medical officers departed for Cabanatuan this date. Details of their visit unknown.

2- 5-44:

One patient admitted from Port Area Motor Pool Detail, Manila, P.I.

2- 6-44:

One member of Army Aircraft Bureau Work Detail confined in camp brig for a period of ten days. Offense: Shirking of duty and insubordination. Rice ration was decreased from 500 grams per man to 250 grams per man, daily.

2- 7-44:

A motion picture program was presented by the Japanese at 1930 this date in old hospital building. Program consisted of a Japanese propaganda short entitled, "Invasion of Sumatra", and a feature picture, "Manhattan Merry-go-round", starring Ann Dvorak and Henry Armetta.

2-10-44:

Evening meal this date of pork gravy and rice. This is the first time meat, other than fish has been served on general mess since November, 1943. Pork was obtained from Japanese who ordered a sick pig slaughtered. Most of this meat was taken by the Japanese for their galley.

2-11-44:

Two special prisoners of the Japanese arrived from Lipa, P.I., this date, and were confined in the Camp brig by the Japanese.

2-12-44:

Two members of the Army Air Detail were relieved this date by the Japanese upon the recommendation of the Senior Medical Officer, and transferred to Cabanatuan. These men were overheard declaring their intentions to escape.

2-13-44:

Dry Field Corn is being served twice daily in place of rice. This grain is not palatable and has given many inmates of this camp various forms of diarrhea and abdominal distress.

2-15-44:

One patient admitted from Calocan, P.I. One patient admitted from Port Area detail, Manila, P.I. Two brig prisoners released by the Japanese and transferred to Cabanatuan.

2-16-44:

Captain Nogi inspected all patients who have been in this hospital since 1942 this date. No remarks upon completion of inspection. One patient admitted from Pasay with diagnosis of dysentery. He was placed on the serious list upon admission. Patient census: 649.

2-17-44:

Eight (8) patients admitted from Las Pinas, P.I., at 1500 this date. Instructions were received from the Japanese this date that the fifty (50) senior officers in camp were to submit statements regarding receipt of Red Cross supplies.

2-18-44:

A member of the Army Air Detail was confined in the camp brig for thirty days (30) by the Japanese upon the recommendation of the Senior Medical Officer. Offense: Insubordination and conduct prejudicial to good order and discipline. Four (4) special prisoners arrived from an unknown destination this date and confined in camp brig by the Japanese. One patient admitted from Corregidor this date. Diagnosis: Appendicitis, acute. Emergency appendectomy performed.

2-19-44:

Six (6) patients and one U.S. Army enlisted man arrived this date from Palawan, P.I.

2-20-44:

The Japanese this date announced that all personnel in camp were permitted to prepare and submit messages (100 words) for transmittal to U.S. A report of all personnel in camp who were technically qualified in electricity, plumbing, carpentry, blacksmithing and water and gas-pipe repair submitted to the Japanese in accordance with their request. One patient admitted from the camp brig with a diagnosis of dysentery.

2-21-44:

The Japanese authorities published a punishment signed by General I. Morimoto this date sentencing two (2) American prisoners from Camp Murphy work detail for confinement in Camp brig for a period of thirty (30) days. Offense: Neglect of duty and planning to escape. Two (2) patient admitted from Port Area, Manila, P.I. A questionnaire, regarding possession of winter clothing was issued by the Japanese this date. Prepared and submitted in accordance with their request. Winter clothing consisting of Japanese uniforms and U.S. Navy enlisted men blues and miscellaneous wool trousers was brought in Camp this date by the Japanese.

2-23-44:

Patient census: 672. Total Personnel in Camp: 1,075.

2-24-44:

Twenty-one (21) patients admitted from Clark Field and thirteen patients admitted from Nielson Field this date. Patient census 706. Camp census: 1,109. All officers and medical personnel were paid this date by the Japanese. Monthly deductions for indigent sick turned over to the Senior Medical Officer.

3- 1-44: (Continued)

Three hundred fifty-six (356) patients of the total census as of midnight February 29th, 1944 are suffering, primarily, from food deficiency diseases. This represents 52.4% of the total patient census and an increase of 3% over the month of January, 1944. Ninety-four (94) members of the medical staff suffering from Neuritis, Optic (Beriberi type) are on duty under treatment. Eight (8) staff members are carried on the sick list with the above diagnosis. Three (3) of the above cases are effected with Retrobulbar Optic Atropy (post neuritis). This represents 58.9% of the medical staff suffering from Retrobulbar Optic Neuritis and Optic Atrophy (Beriberi type). Medical staff 176.

3- 2-44:

Two brig prisoners released by the Japanese and quartered with well group. Daily meals consist of corn and radish soup or greens. Rations greatly reduced due to large number of personnel in camp.

3- 3-44:

Donations were made by personnel in Camp for the purchase of peanuts and beans to supplement the general mess ration. One U.S. Army officer arrived in camp this date from Cabanatuan, P.I., to discuss the Cabanatuan tobacco issue with the Japanese.

3- 4-44:

The following named patient died at 1550 this date: AHERN, William (n), civilian. Cause of death: Cardiac Arrhythmia, auricular fibrillation. Buried in hospital plot, row four, grave nineteen. Deceased was admitted to this hospital July 2, 1942 from Corregidor. HART, Wando Amos, Private, U.S. Army, ASN: 14018658, died at 2015 this date. Cause of death: Abscess, Alveolar. Burial services held, buried in hospital plot, row four, grave twenty.

3- 5-44:

Two hundred (200) medical draft departed for the Port Area, Manila, P.I. Probable destination: Japan. Information received from Personnel on draft that the following named hospital corpsmen were advanced in rating as follows:

IRVIN, E. J. from PhM2c to PhM1c (As of February 9, 1943)
MAC BAIN, A.G., from PhM1c to CPhM (ditto)

It was further stated by these men, and fact verified by Japanese mailing list, that DIXON, George Raby, CPhM, USN, was transferred to Japan at an earlier date along with 800 combatant prisoners.

3- 6-44:

Three (3) patients admitted from Port Area, Manila, P.I. at 1015 this date. Three hundred (300) officers and men arrived at Bilibid at 1210 this date from Cabanatuan. Quartered in old hospital building. This group is enroute to Japan. Two patients and one dental officer accompanied this date at Nichol's Field, admitted to the hospital at 1715 this date. This patient died at 1845 this date. Name: BIEDEMAN, Max H., Private, U.S. Army, ASN: 13004903. Cause of death: Injuries, multiple, extreme. Hebrew burial services conducted by Morris RUTBERG, Private, U. S. Army assisted by Chaplain P. C. WILCOX, Lt. Colonel, U. S. Army. Buried in hospital plot, row four, grave twenty-one. Patient census 693. Total personnel in camp: 1375.

3-7-44:

Above mentioned draft permitted by the Japanese to purchase fifteen pesos, each, worth of foodstuff from the commissary store.

3-9-44:

Seven (7) patients admitted from Port Area detail, Manila, P.I., at 1515, this date.

3-10-44:

Black-out regulations issued by the Japanese this date. All light in compound shaded in accordance with these regulations.

3-11-44:

The following named U. S. Navy hospital corpsmen relieved from duty on hospital staff by reason of physical disability:

KELLY, S.H., PhM1c USN. PEACHEY, G.R., PhM2c USN. DURHAM, I.W., PhM3c USN.
The below named medical personnel relieved the above-named:

HARRIS, CH., PhM2c USN. COOK, C.W., PhM2c USN. EATERHINGTON, J., PFC, MD, USA.

Practice air raid drill by Japanese at 2034 this date. All personnel to buildings. Lights hooded.

3-12-44:

Inspection of camp by the new Commanding General, Japanese Headquarters for Military Prison Camps of the Philippine Islands. Major General I. Morimoto relieved. No remarks. Inspection satisfactory.

3-13-44:

Two patients of Camp admitted from work detail at Lipa, P.I.

3-14-44:

Inspection of Camp by Japanese Chief of Staff of the Military Administration.

3-15-44:

A member of Japanese Army Detail confined in brig for a period of ten days by the Japanese upon recommendation of the Senior Medical Officer. Offense: Disobedience to a lawful order and causing disturbance and confusion. Dental officer who arrived from Cabanatuan on March 6th transferred to Clark Field detail.

3-16-44:

Three (3) patients admitted from Caloocan Work detail.

3-17-44:

Distribution of personal mail and packages completed this date. Mailing cards were provided by the Japanese this date for preparation and mailing to the United States.

3-18-44:

One man arrived from Pasay this date and placed in Camp brig by the Japanese. Preparation of 200 word radio messages commenced this date. One patient admitted from Port Area.

3-19-44:

Three (3) brig prisoners released by the Japanese this date. Sugar issue, one-half ($\frac{1}{2}$) canteen cup per man, issued to all personnel in camp this date.

3-20-44:

Motion picture program presented by the Japanese at 1930 this date. Feature picture, "The Ghost comes home again", starring Frank Morgan, Billie Burke and Ann Rutherford.

3-21-44:

One patient admitted from Port Area Motor Pool, Manila, P. I. Patient census 701. Camp census: 1,391.

3-22-44:

Fifty (50) men arrived from Cabanatuan, P.I. for duty with Japanese Army Air detail. The Senior Medical Officer had previously requested that thirty members of this detail suffering with beriberi, be relieved by well personnel from Cabanatuan. One member of Army Air Dental placed in Camp brig this date following investigation by the Japanese regarding note-passing of this man while on duty with that detail. All officers and medical personnel were paid this date by the Japanese. Monthly deductions for indigent sick turned over to the Senior Medical Officer.

3-23-44:

A draft of fifty-three (53) men transferred to Cabanatuan this date by the Japanese. This draft consisted of 29 patients (optic neuritis). Forty-three (43) men of this draft were members of the Army Air Detail.

3-24-44:

Three hundred American prisoners of war who arrived at this camp on March 6th from Cabanatuan, departed from Bilibid at 0730 this date. Destination believed to be Japan. Camp census: 1,088.

3-25-44:

Nine (9) well prisoners arrived in camp from Port Area, Manila, P. I. this date.

3-26-44:

Books which were received with November 23rd Red Cross shipment were turned over to the Senior Medical Officer by the Japanese this date. The books were placed in the hospital library. Hospital census 686. Camp census 1,096.

3-28-44:

One patient admitted from Japanese prisoner work detail at Las Pinas. Eight (8) patients, special prisoners of the Japanese were transferred by the Japanese to the Japanese Military Police prison in Manila. Seventeen (17) cigarettes were issued to all personnel in camp this date. One personal food package was issued to each two men in camp who did not receive packages that were distributed at an earlier date.

3-30-44:

VACCHIANO, L. J., CMM USN admitted to the sick list and relieved as galley cook (non-medical staff member) and relieved by LONG, P. L., S/SGT, USA.

4-1-44:

Routine monthly reports submitted to the Japanese this date. Two hundred forty-two (242) patients of the total census as of midnight, April 30th are suffering, primarily, from food deficiency diseases. This represents 51.3% of the total patient census. In comparison with March, 1944, this represents a decrease of 4.1%. At 1920 this date, all hands were confined to quarters by the Japanese for an air raid drill. Camp census 1,089. Patient census 681.

4-2-44:

One patient admitted from Port Area work detail. At 1920 this date all personnel ordered inside buildings due to "black out".

4-3-44:

Black out condition still in effect.

4-5-44:

Four (4) patients admitted from Port Area detail.

4-6-44:

One patient admitted from Port Area detail.

4-8-44:

Thirty-eight (38) patients admitted from Clark Field. Work detail. Patient census 714. Camp census 1,133.

4-10-44:

One patient admitted from Cabanatuan.

4-11-44:

At 1000 this date GAFFNEY, Theodore C., Civilian, Diagnosis: Diabetes Mellitus, admitted from Cabanatuan yesterday was released to civil life by the Japanese authorities.

4-12-44:

A member of the Japanese Army Air detail was confined in the brig by the Japanese upon the recommendation of the Senior Medical Officer for a period of 15 days.
Offense: Theft.

4-13-44:

One U.S. Army hospital corpsman departed for Las Pinas work detail this date.

4-14-44:

Movies were presented by the Japanese at 1930 this date. One animated cartoon and the feature picture entitled "Vivacious Lady", starring James Stewart and Ginger Rogers, were shown. At or about 2100, incident to attempted escape from this prison of PARKER, R. D., SGT. USMC, and during the aforementioned picture show, a general panic result from action of Japanese guards. The latter used bayonets and strong arm tactics, the purpose of which remains a question. PARKER was apprehended, beaten, and confined. Numerous injuries were sustained by personnel of the camp during the melee. A muster of Camp personnel revealed that the following named prisoner had actually escaped at or about 3020: CARRINGTON, J.W., CPD, USMC. Hospital muster secured at 2310. Both of the above named American prisoners were members of the current Cabanatuan draft.

4-18-44:

One patient admitted from Japanese work detail at Calocan, P.I. PARKER, R.D., SGT, USMC, who attempted escape on 4-14-44, was removed from Camp brig at 0830 this date by the Japanese to the Japanese Military Police Headquarters.

4-20-44:

A draft, consisting of 109 patients and 22 well men (total draft: 131) departed for Cabanatuan, at 1430 this date. Patient census 534. Camp census 1,000.

4-21-44:

The following named patient died at 0400 this date and was buried in the hospital plot, row four, grave twenty-two. Cause of death: Pneumonia, lobar: JOHNSTON, "J" "L", CPL, USA, ASN: 6258089.

4-22-44:

Fifteen (15) patients admitted from prisoner work detail at Clark Field at 1000 this date. Four (4) patients admitted from Pasay at 1800 this date. One member of the Japanese Army Air detail confined in two brig for a period of 20 days by the Japanese upon the recommendation of the Senior Medical Officer.

4-24-44:

A draft of seven (7) patients and twenty (20) well men, departed for Cabanatuan at 1430 this date. Patient census 598. Camp census 1,010.

4-25-44:

Two patients admitted from Port Area work detail at 1000 this date. At 1930 this date eighteen (18) patients admitted from Nielson Field. The following named deceased prisoner of war was brought to this hospital for burial from the Las Pinas work detail at 1445 this date: Cause of death, Dysentery, amebic. Autopsy held at Bilibid. Burial services conducted. Buried in hospital plot, row four, grave seventy-three. WHITTAKER, Patrick, Private, U. S. Army, ASN: 6850017.

4-26-44:

One medical officer and five hospital corpsmen, U. S. Army, arrived from Cabanatuan at 1530 this date to accompany a one hundred and fifty man draft to Cabanatuan. Medical personnel and officers paid this date. Deductions for the indigent sick fund turned over the Senior Medical Officer.

4-27-44:

Five (5) truck drivers arrived from Los Banos at 1030 this date. One hundred and fifty (150) patients and above mentioned truck drivers and medical personnel that arrived from Cabanatuan yesterday departed for Cabanatuan at 1440 this date. Patient census 471. Camp census 880.

4-29-44:

Tenko of Camp conducted between 0230 and 0320 this date incident to alarm caused by contact, of an unknown nature, with the protective wire on the walls, at a point that was undisclosed. Ward medical officers were ordered to their respective buildings for this muster. Black out conditions are still in effect.

4-30-44:

Memorial services commemorating those who died in the past year were held in the Bilibid cemetery. Staff and patient personnel were in attendance. Captain N. Nogi, Imperial Japanese Army, director of this camp, also attended, and two baskets of flowers and floral wreaths were presented. (Basket of flowers donated by Japanese).

5- 1-44:

Seven (7) well prisoners brought to this camp from Naga, Camarines Sur, P.I. Routine monthly reports submitted to Japanese. Camp census 888. Patient census 466.

5- 3-44:

A large quantity of food supplies were received this date from neutral sympathizers in the City of Manila, this date. Personal messages, cards (fifty word type) and cards for application of National Service Life Insurance were transmitted this date. These cards were dated for the first time. ECKSTEIN, L. W., PhMlc USN suspended from duty at 1930 this date. Offense: Falsehood in connection with investigation of certain irregularities regarding disposition of drugs. Action: Statements to be filed for future consideration. ECKSTEIN removed from corpsmen quarters by Senior Medical Officer and admitted to ward 11. The is forbidden the entry of the staff corpsmen quarters. A board of medical examiners met this date upon the order of the Senior Medical Officer to conduct complete physical examinations of all the enlisted members of the staff.

5- 6-44:

One patient admitted from Caloocan. One patient admitted from Japanese brig. Two members of the Army Air detail were confined to the brig by the Japanese authorities in connection with alleged sale of drugs.

5-7-44:

Five (5) patients admitted from Pasay Work detail at 1000 this date. One of these patients, GRORY, H.C., PFC, USA, was admitted in a serious condition.

5-8-44:

GRORY, H.C., PFC USA, ASN: 19006392, died at 0030 this date. Cause of death: Pneumonia, lobar. Burial services conducted. Buried in hospital plot, row four, grave twenty-four. Five patients and one well prisoner admitted from Port Area work detail. It is interesting to note that among these men were identical twins and the Japanese authorities sanctioned the admission of both of these men to Bilibid permanently disabled submitted to the Japanese this date. Chief Pharmacist's Mates' quarters and Bilibid Technicians, Building 18 were moved to building 18-A this date by order of the Japanese. Their former quarters to be utilized by the Japanese.

5-10-44:

Forty-three (43) patients admitted from Clark Field, work detail at 1030 this date. Dr. Nogi inspected the hospital this date. One member of the Japanese Army Air work detail confined in the brig by the Japanese upon recommendation of the Senior Medical Officer for a period of 15 days. Offense: Insubordination.

5-13-44:

The Japanese directed that a list be prepared of all service personnel who were on duty at Fort Santiago or Fort McKinley prior to the war be submitted. Upon submission of this list, the Japanese called all these officers and men to the front office for questioning the evacuation plans of both these activities and also as to whether or not they knew of a certain medical officer at those places prior to the war.

5-14-44:

Three (3) patients admitted from Port Area and five (5) patients admitted from Palawan this date.

5-15-44:

One patient from Las Pinas and one patient from Corregidor admitted to this hospital this date.

5-16-44:

One officer patient admitted from Japanese brig this date. Diagnosis: Malnutrition. Two men formerly admitted from Nielson Field were transferred to that place this date, per order of the Japanese.

5-17-44:

Staff hospital corps personnel commended by letter of Senior Medical Officer this date, for loyalty, competency in discharge of duty and maintenance of excellent morale under adverse conditions of prison life in the hands of the enemy. Four (4) patients admitted from Port Area at 1830 this date.

5-19-44:

GRIFFIN, James William, Sergeant, U.S. Army, patient in dysentery ward of this

5-19-44: (Continued)

hospital, while taking a sun bath was deliberately shot by a Japanese sentry stationed on post near the ward. Immediately after shooting GRIFFIN, the Japanese sentry shot himself. Local investigation disclosed that GRIFFIN had not given the sentry any provocation or justification for the act. Both GRIFFIN and the Japanese sentry were given emergency treatment. Examination revealed that the projectile penetrated GRIFFIN's neck a little to the left of the midline and about 1 cm. above the sternum and coming out a little to the right of the spinal column. The projectile entered under the chin of the Japanese sentry, carrying away most of the front lower teeth and part of the mandible. It is believed that the sentry attempted suicide after shooting GRIFFIN. The Japanese authorities removed the sentry to their own hospital and state that they are investigating the incident. At 1810 GRIFFIN was placed on the critical list.

5-20-44:

Twenty-four (24) patients admitted from Clark Field work detail at 0915 this date. A draft of fifty-eight (58) patients departed from Bilibid, to Cabanatuan at 1345 this date. One patient removed from draft by Japanese for having notes on his person intended for prisoners in Cabanatuan. Seventeen (17) patients admitted from Neilson Field at 1745 this date. One member of the Japanese Army Air work detail was confirmed in the brig for a period of 10 days by the Japanese upon recommendation of the Senior Medical Officer. Offense: Disobedience of orders. GRIFFIN, James William, Sergeant, U.S. Army, ASN: 36017262, died at 2140 this date. Cause of death: Gunshot wound, neck.

5-21-44:

Burial services conducted in the case of GRIFFIN. Buried in hospital plot, row four, grave twenty-five. Six (6) patients admitted from Port Area at 1040 this date. Diagnosis: Dysentery, amebic. Patient census 536. Camp census 944.

10-20-44: At 0700 this date air alert was sounded; 0917 secure. Air alert sounded again at 1400; 1500 secure. Patient census: 591. Camp census: 2,130.

10-21-44: Air alert sounded at 0755; 0830 air raid alarm sounded. 0920 air raid secured - back on alert. At 1400 this date a draft of medical officers and hospital corpsmen (92 in number) arrived from Cabanatuan. PERMENTER, Don O., PhM2c, USN, and NOVAK, Lous, Jr., PhM2c, USN, were in this group, the remainder of this group being U.S. Army medical personnel. Air alert secured at 1500. Recapitulation of current draft personnel residing in Bilibid is as follows:

MEDICAL:	Field Officers	28	
	Company Officers	26	
	Enlisted men	<u>152</u>	
			206
NON-MEDICAL	Field Officers	229	
	Company Officers	661	
	All others	<u>413</u>	
			<u>1,309</u>
	Total draft		1,509

10-24-44: REESE, Charles Athol, Technical Sergeant, U.S. Army, ASN: 6383509, died at 0520 this date. Cause of death: Beriberi (cardiac). This man was a member of above-mentioned draft group. GREGORY, Herbert James, Private, British Army, died at 0705, this date. Cause of death: Dysentery, amebic. Remains of both taken to Manila for interment in Del Norte Cemetery by the Japanese. Bilibid chaplain accompanied remains. American planes raided Manila area three times this date.

10-26-44: Air alert sounded at 0755 this date. Secure at 1615.

10-27-44: Air alert sounded at 0810. MOORE, James G., Private first Class, U. S. Army, ASN: 6700930, died at 0005 this date. Cause of death: Dysentery, amebic. Remains taken to Manila for interment in Del Norte Cemetery by the Japanese. Bilibid Chaplain accompanied remains. Air alert secured at 1655.

10-29-44: At 0730 this morning American dive-bombers were sighted over the Manila Area. Explosions were heard about the time the air raid alarm was sounded at 0750. 1050 back on alert. Air raid at 1300, 1415 back on alert; 1545 air raid; 1645 back on alert; 1750 secure. WATT, John William Private, British Army, ASN: 10031540, died at 1630 this date. Cause of death: Dysentery, amebic.

10-30-44: Remains of WATT taken to Manila by the Japanese for interment in Del Norte Cemetery, Bilibid Chaplain accompanied deceased. The U.S. Navy medical staff was this date relieved of all duties by the Japanese and assigned to outgoing draft group, scheduled to depart momentarily for Japan. The below named enlisted medical personnel of the medical staff, last shown, were excepted:

10-30-44: (Continued)

BRANDON, T.F., Jr.	PhM1c USN	KENTNER, R.W.,	PhM1c USN
WARE, R. G.	PhM2c USN	BRAY, J. F.	PhM2c USN
HARTWELL, C.V.	PhM2c USN	PAYNE, H.L.	PhM2c USN

(Note: BRANNON, KENTNER, WARE AND BRAY were assigned by the Japanese as Bilibid Technicians; HARTWELL and PAYNE, eye-witnesses to the shooting of GRIFFIN, are being retained at Bilibid by the Japanese for testimony in the coming trial of that case.)

The Medical Staff relieved by sixty-five (65) enlisted Army medical personnel and eight medical officers and two dental officers (from group which arrived at Bilibid on October 21st). Majore Warren A. WILSON, Medical Corps, U.S. Army, was selected by the Japanese as Senior Medical Officer.

11- 2-44: TOBIAS, James E., CRM, U.S. Navy, Ser. No. 380-82-90, died at 1106 this date. Cause of death: Beriberi. Remains taken to Manila by the Japanese for interment in Del Norte Cemetery. Bilibid Chaplain accompanied remains.

11- 5-44: Six waves of American planes over Manila this date. Heavy bombing of several areas.

11- 6-44: American planes over Manila again this date. Two carpenters were sent from Bilibid to Fort McKinley this date for preparation of convalescent hospital. Camp census: 2,224. Manila still in air alert.

11- 7-44: Air alert secured at 1500 this date.

11- 9-44: Two Military Police prisoners, patients in the dysentery ward, HOWARD and LINDBLOM, both civilians, were taken from Bilibid this date by the Japanese to an undisclosed destination.

11-11-44: HARRIS, Robert B., CRM, U.S., Navy and TURNIPSEED, Truman E., Radio Electrician, U.S. Navy, were taken from Bilibid this date by the Japanese to an undisclosed destination for work in connection with radio communication.

11-12-44: American planes over Manila this date.

11-13-44: American planes again bombed Manila area this date.

11-14-44: Two carpenters, previously sent to Ft. McKinley, returned this date. They stated that McKinley is now ready for receipt of convalescent patients.

11-15-44: Ninety (90) patients transferred to Fort McKinley at 0600 this date. (Early departure stated to be due to anticipation of early air raid). Fifty-seven (57) patients sent to McKinley at 1800 this date. One truck driver arrived from Cabanatuan. He stated that he transported 75 patients to McKinley from Cabanatuan.

11-15-44: (Continued:) Three U.S. Army medical officers, one dental officer, one U.S. Navy Chaplain (Lieut. (jg) E. R. BREWSTER), eighteen enlisted U. S. Army hospital corpsmen, one cobbler and one tailor also departed for McKinley with this group. STEELE, W.E., GPhM, USN, CASTEEL, L.L., GPhM, USN, and BRITNEY, D.R., GEM, USN, were transferred as patients with patient group. Camp Census: 2,052.

11-16-44: Truck driver departed for Cabanatuan.

11-19-44: American planes bombed Manila area this date. Seventy-one (71) permanent quarters cases from Cabanatuan arrived at Bilibid at 1900 this date for further transfer to McKinley. (This camp called Sakura Hospital by the Japanese.)

11-20-44: Above-mentioned group departed for McKinley at 0600 this date.

11-23-44: NULL, Robert Nelson, Staff Sergeant, U.S. Marine Corps, Ser. No: 260534, died at 0010 this date. Cause of death: Carcinoma, pancreas. Buried in Del Norte Cemetery, Manila, by the Japanese. Bilibid Chaplain accompanied remains.

11-25-44: American planes bombed Manila area throughout day.

11-26-44: The Japanese this date paid all officer and medical personnel in camp. This payroll included pay for October and November. Senior officers present voted all salaries to a central fund, whereby all commodities entering camp for the commissary store will be prorated among all inmates of Bilibid. Total payday: ~~792~~,198.00. A total of 1404 paid personnel. This was largest payroll in history of incarceration.

11-30-44: Two American prisoners, suffering from severe beriberi, were admitted to Bilibid from Corregidor this date.

12- 4-44: WILSON, Joseph LeRoy, Corporal, U.S. Army, ASN: 19014631, died at 0710 this date. Cause of death: Adenocarcinoma, rectum. Remains of deceased taken to Manila for burial by the Japanese in Del Norte Cemetery. Chaplain not permitted to accompany remains. The Japanese stated that due to existing conditions, it is not their policy to permit Americans outside of Bilibid in the future. WELLS, Paul J., Tech. Sgt., U.S.M.C., suffering from malignant growth of face, was denied x-ray therapy at Philippine General Hospital for same reason. Request for x-ray therapy was made by Senior Medical Officer.

12- 5-44: Information received from Japanese this date that the below named personnel, members of the October 11th outgoing detail to Japan were dead. No details given. Further, personnel thought remaining in Davao were transferred to Japan and the Palawan detail remain at that place.

LOTHROP, R.B.,	Major, USA
SANDERS, Carl	W.O. (jg) USA
BOZEMAN, J.M.	Pvt., USA
WEAVER, Henry	Pfc, USA

12- 6-44: LEWIS, Norman Lee, OMamth, U.S. Navy, Ser. No.: 316-24-99, died at 0640 this date. Cause of death: Beriberi. Interred in Del Norte Cemetery by the Japanese this date.

12- 7-44: SHIPMAN, Lee Howard, Private, U.S. Army, ASN: 34026547, died at 0850 this date. Cause of death: Beriberi. Remains taken to Manila by the Japanese for interment in Del Norte Cemetery. Camp Census: 2,048. Numerous improvised pill-boxes and sand bag inclosures being made in Camp by the Japanese.

12- 8-44: Three years at war this date. Camp holiday observed by the Japanese. The Japanese this date denied the camp sufficient wood for preparation of food in galley, namely, lugao.

12-8-44: (Continued): The Staff of the Bilibid Hospital for Military Prison Camps of P.I., is now as follows:

MEDICAL GROUP (Officers)

Major Warren A. WILSON, M.C., U.S. Army	- Senior Medical Officer.
Captain James C. BRUCE, M.C., U.S. Army	- Executive Officer and Medical Officer of S.O.Q.
Captain Harold F. BERTRAM, M.C., U.S. Army	- Chief of Surgical Service.
Captain John J. BRENNAN, M.C., U.S. Army	- Supply Officer (medical) and Medical Officer - Ward 3.
Captain James T. McKISSICK, D.C., U.S. Army	- Chief of Dental Service.
Captain Fred G. NASR, D.C., U.S. Army	- Commissary Officer.
Captain John K. WALLACE, M.C., U.S. Army	- Detachment Commander and Medical Officer - Isolation ward.
Captain Theodore WINSHIP, M.C., U.S. Army	- Medical Officer - Psychiatric Section, Sanitation Officer
Lieut. (jg) Max E. POHLMAN, M.C., U.S. Navy	- Medical Officer - Ward 5.
Pharmacist G. SHEARER, U.S. Navy	- Assistant Medical Supply Officer.

HOSPITAL CORPSMEN

Miller, Ralph H.	T/Sgt.	USA	Yunker, Harold G.	T/Sgt.	USA
Brennan, Henry	S/Sgt	"	Danenza, Victor A.	S/Sgt	"
Frisby, James L.	S/Sgt	"	Jones, James F.	S/Sgt	"
McKelvey, Herschell E.	S/Sgt	"	Novak, Louis Jr.	PhM2c	USN
Owen, Jimmie V.	S/Sgt	"	Seubert, Alphonse A.	S/Sgt	USA
Thomas, Ike	S/Sgt	"	Base, Frank L.	Sgt	"
Clem, James H.	Sgt	"	Cadberry, William O.	Sgt	"
Gross, Benjamin B.	Sgt	"	Handshow, Troy W.	Sgt	"
Jackson, Gilbert L.	Sgt	"	Mouser, Wilson R.	Sgt	"
Permenter, Donald O.	PhM3c	USN	Perton, Harry H.	Sgt	"
Berry, James H.	Cpl	USA	Clark, Earl M.	Cpl	"
Crunkleton, Earnest W.	Cpl	"	Higgins, Howard	Cpl	"
Horne, Fredrick D.	Cpl	"	Hunt, Bertlen F.	Cpl	"
Kirk, Peter W.	Cpl	"	McGarry, Wendell H.	Cpl	"
Reeves, William G.	Cpl	"	Abeyta, Gilbert O.	Pfc	"
Gregson, Charles E.	Pfc	"	Kelln, Adam Jr.	Pfc	"
Machi, Matio J.	Pfc	"	Purvis, George B.	Pfc	"
Shippley, Valentin	Pfc	"	Spencer, James C.	Pfc	"
Underwood, Edd	Pfc	"	Davis, Gus L.	Pvt	"
Fry, Alvin L.	Pvt	"	Garcia, Salvador J.	Pvt	"
Haines, Woodrow M.	Pvt	"	Jones, Robert G.	Pvt	"
Morris, James M.	Pvt	"	Palasota, Sam M.	Pvt	"
Patterson, James A.	Pvt	"	Strong, William G.	Pvt	"
Turney, Everett G.	Pvt	"			

(Note: Pharmacist C. Shearer, USN, was added to the Medical Staff by the Japanese per request of the Senior Medical Officer. Payne, H. L., PhM2c, USN and Hartwell, C.V., PhM2c, USN are working on hospital staff. FARR, Morris C., PhM2c, USN, was admitted to the hospital from draft group this date for appendectomy and will not depart with current draft.)

12-8-44: (Continued)

NON-MEDICAL STAFF (Technicians)

(Officers)

Captain William S. Gechenour, Jr., VC, USA	- Veterinarian
Captain Albert D. Talbot, GHC., USA	- Catholic Chaplain
Radio Electrician E.G. Schweizer, USN	- Camp Warden
Gunner Elmer G. Byers, USN	- Asst. to Warden
Pay Clerk Clifford A. Hanson, USN	- Commissary Stores Officer.

(Enlisted Men)

Holgar H. Anderson, CCM, U.S. Navy	- Carpenter
ACM Lochbihler, Edward, U.S. Navy	- Cobbler
Roy L. Morrissette, CCM, U.S. Navy	- Tailor
John J. Parker, CBM, U.S. Navy	- Carpenter
Charles Olasky, CY, U.S. Navy	- Office typist
Adolph Schuster, CMM, U.S. Navy	- Plumber
Thomas F. Brannon, Jr., PhMlc, U.S. Navy	- Commissary Clerk
Robert W. Kentner, PhMlc, U.S. Navy	- Hospital Liaison
William A. Hunter, Ylc, U.S. Navy	- Office Typist.
Charles, G. Salder, T/Sgt., MD U.S. Army	- Officer clerk.
James F. Bray, Jr., PhM2c, U.S. Navy	- Tailor and Cobbler Offices
Ralph G. Ware, PhM2c, U.S. Navy	- Electrician
Peter N. Retterath, S., Sgt U.S. Army	- Carpenter
Howard E. Morgan, S/Sgt., U.S. Army	- Office typist
Patsy V. Howard, Pfc., U.S. Army	- Tailor
John F. Mcleed, Pvt., U.S. Army	- Miscellaneous.

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12-9-44: Information received from roster of Davao personnel that the following named U.S. Navy officers died at that place: time and cause of death not given:

PREWETT, Vance G. Lieut. USNR Ser: 71972
BOONE, Baldwin Lieut. (jg) USN SER: 114-48-92

12-10-44: Information received this date from the Japanese authorities that on November 19, 1944, the following named U.S. Navy enlisted men died at Fort Wm. McKinley Hospital:

HALL, Alton H., EM1c USN, Ser. No. 356 01 16 (formerly attached to USS CANOPUS) cause of death: Malnutrition, beriberi.

12-11-44: An International Red Cross Committee message of good will and greetings for Christmas season received at this camp this date and disseminated to all personnel.

12-12-44: The Japanese authorities at 1800 this date informed the Senior Medical Officer that the current draft personnel residing in Bilibid will depart for Japan at 1000, December 13th. Usual preparations made. Forty-eight (48) patients examined by Dr. Nogi and found unfit for transfer to Japan and they will remain in Bilibid. Three typists deleted from draft by Japanese.

12-13-44: One thousand six hundred nineteen (1,619) American, British and Dutch prisoners of war departed for Port Area, Manila at 1115 this date enroute to Japan. Camp census now 429. Patient census 340. Bilibid seems like a deserted camp.

12-14-44: A seven hour bombing raid of Manila Area by American planes this date.

12-15-44: American planes bombed Manila area again this date.

12-16-44: American planes bombed Manila area throughout day.

12-17-44: Sub-rosa information received this date from sentry that the prisoner of war ship which departed from Manila bay on December 14th was bombed and strafed by American planes at 0730, December 14th. Number of casualties not given. He stated that survivors were taken to the Bataan coast. The Japanese this date took a large amount of clothing, food and medicines ($\frac{1}{2}$ of previous requisition) from Bilibid to an undisclosed destination. It is presumed that these supplies are for the aforementioned survivors. No official information re: incident given by Japanese.

12-19-44: ANDERSON, Ernest Charles, Private, Driver, British Army, died at 0125 this date. Cause of death: Carcinoma, brochogenic. The deceased was a survivor of former sinking of prisoner of war ship. Taken to Del Norte Cemetery, Manila, P.I., this date, for burial by the Japanese.

12-21-44: Unofficial information received this date that the prisoner of war in Bataan were again to depart for Japan. This is construed as a rumor.

12-23-44: Several flights of B-24's and P-38's appeared over Manila this date. Many detonations were heard in the distance. This was first appearance of same since outbreak of war.

12-24-44: The Senior Medical Officer asked the Japanese for items of foodstuffs for Christmas Day in Camp. Request was not fulfilled by Japanese. Prisoner of war personnel packages stored in this camp for Davao prisoner personnel were given to Major Wilson by the Japanese and they stated that half of these were to get to Fort McKinley and this was their Christmas gift to the Camp. All items of foodstuffs salvagable from these packages turned over to general mess. Items of apparel and toilet articles prorated to all personnel. One sack of sugar was also issued by the Japanese.

12-25-44: Christmas Day. Holiday routine declared by the Japanese. The Camp galley prepared two delicious meals this date from food received from personal packages.

12-26-44: American planes over Manila this date. The Japanese this date issued instructions to vacate the outer compound immediately. No reasons given. In accordance with these instructions the galley, isolation ward, psychiatric section, and the medical ward (14) moved to the inner compound. Galley moved to its former location. Isolation ward moved into building eleven. Psychiatric section moved to building eight, the old execution chamber. War fourteen moved into building five which was vacated by the staff hospital corpsmen, who had previously moved to building four.

12-27-44: Word received unofficially this date that the survivors of the December 13th draft departed again for Japan from San Fernando, La Union. Straddle trenches screened, dysentery area disinfected, screened showers and other miscellaneous repairs made in the outer compound by order of the Japanese. The Japanese this date indicated that civilian internees were to arrive in Bilibid soon and occupy this compound.

12-28-44: Two patients admitted to this hospital this date from Fort Wm. McKinley. Both patients emaciated and suffering from malnutrition.

12-29-44: HICKMAN, Carrol Benjamin, Master Sergeant, U.S. Army, admitted from McKinley yesterday, died at 0120 this date. Cause of death: Ulcer, amebic, ruptured, colon; malnutrition. Ser. No. R822277. Taken to Manila for burial in Del Norte Cemetery by the Japanese. (Autopsy performed.) Approximately three hundred men, women and children, civilian internees arrived in Camp from Baguio at 0200 this date. Quartered in outer compound by the Japanese and kept incomunicado from this camp. American planes over Manila this date. All officer and medical personnel paid this date by the Japanese. All monies received placed in a central mess fund for entire camp, a plan suggested by the Senior Medical Officer and well accepted by all. Savings deposits for the months of November and December returned and placed in central fund. Reason for this move, stated the Japanese, was soaring commodity prices in the city of Manila.

12-30-44: Four P-38's over Manila this date. All monies received pay day spent for coconuts, the only commodity available at a reasonable price. Coconuts were \$13.00 each. All coconuts turned over to general mess. The remainder of the civilian internees from Baguio arrived this date. There are now a total of four hundred ninety in the out compound. The Japanese are keeping a stringent watch on this group, not allowing them to appear in view of personnel of this camp. Carabeo, 31 kilos, brought to this camp by this Japanese this date. An equal amount given to the civilian internees. This is the first meat received from the Japanese in two months.

12-31-44: The original draft lists for the December 13th draft to Japan given to this office for retyping with instructions to omit those personnel who were missing or dead, information obtained from characters on these lists indicating those missing and dead. The Japanese are not aware that this information is known by the Americans. Appended here-to is a list of Navy and Marine personnel dead or missing. Also appended hereto is a list of all U.S. Navy personnel now in the Philippine Islands. Listed below are Navy and Marine personnel who died enroute to Japan October, 1944, according to list of same given by the Japanese this date:

HALVERSON, Lloyd H.	PhM2c	USN (formerly on Bilibid Staff)
OLEN, Leon J.	CRM	USN
McVAY, William A.	PFC	USMC

12-31-44: (Cont'd): The following U.S. Navy and Marine Corps personnel are dead and missing according to lists of the Japanese submitted to this office for retying of the December 13th draft to Japan:

DEAD

LITTIG, John C.	LtComdr	USN	BRADLEY, James V.	Major	USMC
ELLIOTT, John W.	Ensign	USN	FREENEY, Samuel W.	LtCol	USMC
HOGABOM, William F.	1st Lt	USMC	BJORLING, Elden W.	CPHM	USN
MCCURRY, Deenah Rue	PhM2c	USN	GRANT, Willard V.	CPHM	USN
MITCHELL, Walter H.	CBM	USN	MURPHY, William	CSM	USN
RICE, John H.	PayClk	USMC	SPECHT, Eugene L.	Cpl.	USMC

Missing

GOODMAN, Shields	Lieut	USN	O'ROURKE, James S.	Lt.	USN
WILLIAMS, Richard H.	Lt.	USN	GLATT, Robert L.	Ens.	USN
LEVY, Benjamin J.	Ens.	USN	WORTHINGTON, Robert S.	Ens.	USN
PENICK, Ralph R.	1stLt.	USMC	BRUUN, Othallo C.	C PayClk	USN
DAVIS, Thomas A.	CPHM	USN	BYRD, Jack Rudolph	PhM1c	USN
MAYBERRY, Ricard Henry	PhM1c	USN	COMPTON, Luther C.	PhM2c	USN
SCHWEICH, Jerome J.	PhM3c	USN	JANSON, John R.	Lt(jg)	USNR
CARMICHAEL, Otis A.	PayClk	USN	TERRY, James H.	Mach.	USN
LANGSTON, Leonard	GMM	USN	MCCMULLEN, Doster L.	CY	USN
MERTON, Frederick	CGSTd	USN	FLAGG, Morris A.	QM1c	USN
ZIMMERMAN, Paul (n)	GM1c	USN	BARNES, William S.	AMM2c	USN
CURRY, Edwin D.	SgtMaj	USMC	KIRKLAND, Jack R.	PFC	USMC
HENSON, Dudley A.	CPHM	USN	DARLING, James H.	PhM2c	USN
HEDE, Adolph (n)	LtComdr	USN	GRAY, Albert D.	Lt.	USN
SCOTT, Warwick P.	Lt.	USN	COOK, Whitney M.	Lt.(jg)	USN
GORDON, Jack B.	Ens.	USN	PETRITZ, George K.	Ens	USN
HOLDREDGE, Willard B.	1stLt.	USMC	NELSON, Edwin R.	Lt. (MC)	USNR
BECK, Lewis G.	CPHM	USN	SLIPSAGER, Glen F.	CPHM	USN
JONES, Howard M.	PhM1c	USN	BOWLIN, Sladen C.	PhM2c	USN
JOYNER, Henry C.	PhM3c	USN	WRIGHT, Elmer R.	QMSgt	USMC
DECKER, James R.	CPHM	USN	WISSON, James M.	PhM1c	USN
HATFIELD, Basil M.	TM1c	USN			

NOTE: There were seventy-six (76) personnel reported dead and two hundred thirty-one (231) reported missing on these lists. Conditions did not permit this writer to obtain a full roster of all missing and dead personnel.

1- 1-45: New Year's Day. A huge flight of American planes sighted northwest of Manila at 1045 today. Air alarm sounded. No bombing in this area. Full holiday declared by the Japanese - Uneventful day.

1- 2-45: Routine monthly reports to the Japanese. Medical Sergeant Taukahara, previously sent to Japan, returned today and took over the medical duties in the Japanese office. The Japanese this date informed the Senior Medical Officer that Major Abico, Imperial Japanese Army, is now the Director of this prison camp, vice, N. Nogi, Captain, Medical Corps, Japanese Army. The title of this Camp changed by the Japanese this date to "Military Prison Camp Number Two of P.I." It is no longer called a hospital by the Japanese. B¹24s appeared over Manila today (15 in all) - no bombing of Manila area. Preparations being made in camp today for inspection tomorrow by the new Camp Commander. Still eating two meals a day - tenko twice daily.

1- 3-45: Several American planes over Manila at 0900. Inspection of camp by Major Abicomade this morning - no remarks. The Japanese informed the SMO that inspection of camp would be made by General KO in the near future. At 1730 this date U.S. planes bombed Gray's Park airfield.

1- 4-45: The Japanese this date requested a detailed report entailing the name, rank, nationality, diagnosis, per cent. of vision loss and the state of mind of all patients in this camp suffering from loss of sight.

1- 5-45: Inspection of camp by a Lieutenant Colonel, Japanese Army and staff at 1500 this date. No remarks. The Japanese informed the SMO that approximately 400 patients would arrive at 1630 this date from an outlying camp. Three hundred ninety-six (396) prisoners arrived from Fort William McKinley Camp at 2000 this date. Quartered in buildings 1, 2, 3, 5, and 6 and 9. The American office, cobbler and tailor shops, carpenter and plumbing shops moved to building 9 to accommodate this group in building 2. Camp census: 825. This camp is now much overcrowded. New arrivals malnourished and much underweight. Camp conditions at McKinley were poor.

1- 6-45: At 0745 this date U.S. Navy dive bombers appeared over the Manila area and bombed at random. Air alarm sounded ten minutes later. At 1010 three flights of B¹24s flew over Manila accompanied by P-38s. No bombing of this area. WOOD, Fletcher Hageman, American civilian, died at 1115. Cause of death: Beriberi (cardiac). WOOD arrived from McKinley yesterday. Burial services conducted by Camp Chaplain. Taken by the Japanese for burial to Del Norte Cemetery, Manila, P. I. Intermittent bombing of Manila area throughout day. Many explosions and tank movements heard during night.

1- 7-45: Dive-bombers over Manila at 0735 this date. No anti-aircraft resistance to planes. Patient census: 687. Camp Census: 824. B¹24s bombed Manila this A.M. Navy dive-bombers active all day.

1- 8-45: Americans in Camp not allowed to go to the Japanese Offices or the front area. HARRIS, Robert B., GRM, USN, returned to camp this date by the Japanese. He had been on a radio receiving detail in Manila. Services were compulsory - not volunteered. He had many interesting tales regarding this peculiar duty. B-24s over Manila this date at 1005. One B-24 hit by anti-aircraft and was set ablaze in the sky and finally disintegrated in the air. Four parachutes seen emerging from floating debris. A sorry sight for all. BALAAM, Harold (n), Private, British Army, Ser. No. 583409, died at 1200 this date. Cause of death: Hepatitis, cause undet. Autopsy performed. Japanese did not issue instructions regarding burial.

1- 9-45: MILLER, Lawrence F., Corporal, U.S. Army, ASN: 16008535, died at 0630 this date. Cause of death: Beriberi. Autopsy performed. Mr. Kubota informed the SMO that deceased personnel will be buried in camp. Burial plot made along east-west wall separating the inner from the outer compound toward ward eleven shower room from the gate. Burial services held. BALAAM and MILLER buried in new plot, graves I-A and II-A, respectively. Crosses erected. Forty-two (42 B-24s over Manila this date. Sporadic dive-bombing by U.S. Navy planes during day. LANGBECKER, Nobert E. Private, U. S. Army, ASN: 16008579, died at 1600 this date. Cause of death: Dysentery, Bacillary. Autopsy performed. Many explosions heard thruout day and night.

1-10-45: Burial services held. LANGBECKER interred in new Bilibid plot - grave III-A. Patient census: 684. Camp census: 822. The Japanese in camp are very reticent re: their activities. No one is allowed to trespass the Japanese area. Many soldiers have stated that they are to evacuate the city of Manila shortly. Information received from Lieut. (jg) E.R. BREWSTER, (Chaplain), USNR., that RAMSEY, Blean (n), Sergeant, U.S. Army, ASN: 6815198, died at 1655, December 24, 1944 at Fort McKinley. Cause of death: Dysentery, amebic. RAMSEY and HALL, deaths at that place, were buried on the hill behind the barracks at McKinley. Seventy 70% per cent, of red cross medicines (153 cases) at this camp packed in accordance with instructions from the Japanese. These medicines are intended for their use. B-24s bombed Grace's Park airfield three times this morning. The writer was this date informed that all previous records of the U.S. Naval Hospital Unit in Bilibid will be turned over the the Surgeon General, U. S. Army by the SMO upon release from incarceration. The writer previously informed by the former personnel officer prior to this departure to Japan, that all such records would be turned over to him for proper submission to Naval Authorities. A Manila newspaper this date was found in the garbage can at the front gate and gave the details regarding landing operations at Lingayen Gulf by the U.S. Forces. After dissemination of this information, morale in camp hit a new high. The Japanese requested and received a quantity of atabrine and multiple vitamin tablets this date.

1-11-45: B-24s over Manila this A.M. The Japanese this date took surgical instruments from the operating room for their use. One U.S. plane appeared over camp at an altitude of about 500 feet at 1150 this A.M. A beautiful sight. Continued explosions throughout day were heard in camp.

1-12-45: The Japanese this date took four stretchers and forty mail bags from Camp. Radio Electrician TRUMAN H. TURNIPSEED, U.S. Navy, returned this date by the Japanese from Communication detail. B-24s over Manila this morning. Continued explosions heard and many fires seen in Manila area. Japanese sentries appear to be much more friendly and also seem quite worried over Luzon situation. At 2140 the Japanese held tenko of camp due to sounding of alarm buzzer. Japanese very confused during this tenko. During tenko HANDSHEW, Troy W., Staff Sergeant, Medical Dept., U.S. Army was taken from Camp without reason for his abduction being given by the Japanese. He was allowed to take his toilet gear with him.

1-13-45: Cholera immunization given to all personnel in camp. PIRKLE, Willis S., CMLc, U.S. Navy, Ser. No. 267-78-10, died at 0730 this date. Cause of death: Beriberi (wet); Arthritis, chronic; Senility. Autopsy performed. Burial services conducted. Buried in new burial plot - grave IV-A. Deceased was formerly a patient with U.S.N.H. Unit at time of their capture in Manila. Daily reports being accomplished but not submitted to the Japanese. They have not asked for same. Whole kernel dried corn issued today with rice. Two meals a day continue (Breakfast: rice lugao; Supper: whole kernel corn). Many fires in Manila today.

1-14-45: U.S. planes over Manila this morning. The Japanese this date informed the SMO that HANDSHEW was taken by the Japanese Military Police for questioning regarding a plot at the Prison Camp at Cabanatuan, P.I. WAGNER, John J. Staff Sergeant, U.S. Army, ASN: 6953591, (Air Corps) died at 1100 this date. Cause of death: Dysentery. Autopsy held. Burial services held. Buried in new plot - grave V-A. KWIATKOWSKI, Joseph Stanley, Private first class, U.S. Army, ASN: 20600414, died at 1245 this date. Cause of death: Beriberi; malnutrition. Autopsy performed. Burial services held. Buried in new camp plot-grave VII-A. U.S. planes bombed Port Area, Manila at 1415. Camp Census: 819. Small arms fire heard about Manila during night.

1-15-45: Several P-38s appeared over Manila this A.M. A large fire illuminated Manila skies at 2000 this date. The Japanese issued camotes to general mess today. A welcome addition to the meager diet.

1-16-45: GOAD, Curtis Marvin, Private, U.S. Army (HqBtry60thCA) ASN: 18042286, died at 0645 this date. Cause of death: Dysentery, bacillary; pellagra and malnutrition. Autopsy held. Burial services held buried in grave VI-A, Bilibid plot. Several bombing raids about Manila today. Captain Mogi informed the SMO that the medicines previously requested by the Japanese (70% of red cross medicines in camp) would not be taken. He further stated that part of these medicines would be issued to the Civilian Camp in the outer compound. He also stated that proper military courtesies were not being rendered by all personnel in camp and that the attention of all should be brought to this matter. He (Dr. Nogi), upon entering camp this date, hit an American prisoner for not saluting. The Japanese this date took from camp the remainder of U.S. Mail bags, approximately 1,400 bags. No Japanese aircraft seen over Manila in past four days.

1-17-45: The Japanese this date informed the SMO again regarding military courtesies and stated that the camp could not expect more food until proper respect to the Japanese is given. The commissary store this date received sixty-seven (67) coconuts per request of same. Coconuts now \$35.00 each. Japanese draft lists of all personnel transferred to Japan from the Philippines Islands reveal a total of 14,718 Americans in that place. It is not certain that all drafts are included in these lists. Many fires seen about Manila today. Sporadic bombings. Many cases of diarrhea in camp. It is believed that these are due to nutritional G.I. disturbances caused by the present diet. The SMO issued orders re: preventive measures against dysentery.

1-18-45: VAN WAGENINGEN, Anthony Junior, Private, Dutch East India Army, Ser. No.: 93364, died at 1115 this date. Cause of death: Dysentery, Bacillary, Burial services conducted in Bilibid and remains taken to Del Norte Cemetery, Manila, P.I., by the Japanese for burial. Dr. Nogi does not approve of new burial plot in camp and stated that in the future personnel will be taken to Manila for burial. Obstetrical instruments and materials furnished the Civilian camp, outer compound, this date. SHEZIENBARGER, Roy (n), Private, first class, U.S. Army, ASN: 16011975 (59th Ca) died at 1445. Cause of death: Dysentery, amebic. Buried in Del Norte Cemetery, Manila, P.I., by the Japanese. Burial services conducted in bilibid. Autopsies were not held on either deaths today due to the hurry of the Japanese in taking deceased from camp. U.S. Planes over Manila several times today - no bombing of this area.

1-19-45: Several bombing and strafing raids about Manila today. Medical supplies furnished the Japanese this date for Los Banos Civilian Camp. MOLDENHAUER, Alvin Willis, Private, U.S. Army, ASN: 6761214 (59th CA) died at 1445 this date. Autopsy and burial services held. Heretofore, valuables of all deceased personnel given to the Japanese per their instructions. Today, they refused the effects of the above named, stating that it was no longer their policy and that the SMO should keep them.

1-20-45: Remains of MOLDENHAUER, taken to Del Norte Cemetery, Manila, P.I., by the Japanese, for burial. Second cholera vaccination given to all personnel in camp this date. Many detonations heard about Manila throughout day. A sentry this date informed writer that the Prisoner of war ship which was previously hit (December 13th draft) was again hit by American planes off the coast of Formosa, and that many casualties ensued. Dysentery area fenced off this date as further isolation precaution against dysentery and diarrhea which are increasing in camp.

1-21-45: A sentry informed the writer this date that all Japanese sentries have evacuated from the Cabanatuan Prison Camp leaving that camp unguarded. Sixty-five (65) B-24s over Manila at 1340 this date, and bombed southeast of Manila. At 2130 and 2300 large sized guns were heard - four salvos each time. Camp Census: 815. Patient census: 687. Today, another sentry stated that the prisoner of war ship mentioned above was bombed by U.S. planes off Formosa.

1-22-45: Detonations heard during day and night. The Japanese this date brought twenty-five (25) sacks of soy beans into their storeroom. No information given regarding issue to same. The Japanese this date informed the commissary officer that the grain ration would be 200 grams per man per day beginning this date and that corn would constitute the grain ration. The SMO had previously requested an increase in ration.

1-23-45: Sporadic bombings of Manila area this date.

1-24-45: Appendectomy tray sent to Civilian camp, outer compound, per request of Japanese. Twenty-three (23) B-24s over Manila at 1400 this date. Intermittent air raids on Manila this date.

1-25-45: Bombing of outlying areas heard throughout day. Many explosions heard in city of Manila. The Japanese issued grain to the camp today with instructions that it was to last until February 1st. This is an unusual procedure as routine issues were for two day periods. Issue was in accordance with weight stated above. Soy beans have not been issued as yet. Small arms fire heard around camp during night.

1-26-45: Distant gunfire heard throughout day and night. Many large explosions heard from nearby Manila area. The Japanese this date issued corn for the entire month of February. 1,102 kilos of soy beans also issued. The Japanese did not give any reasons for this unusual issue. The civilian camp, outer compound, was issued likewise.

1-27-45: The Japanese this date took field surgical instruments and supplies from the hospital. Many intermittent bombings of Manila area today. Distant firing heard again tonight. B-24s sighted over Manila bay area at 1300 today.

1-28-45: P-38s over Manila this A.M. Japanese borrowed a cystoscopic set for use in the civilian camp, outer compound. B-24s sighted over Manila bay area at 1028 this date. Many detonations heard and fires seen in the distant area. Japanese this date issued instructions for preparation of monthly pay-roll. Many explosions heard about Manila again today.

1-29-45: ENCELOM, Edward Howard, MM2c U.S. Navy (formerly attached to USS CANOPUS), Ser. No. 328-62-35, died at 0010 this date. Cause of death: Malnutrition. Autopsy performed. Burial services conducted. Remains taken by the Japanese to Del Norte Cemetery, Manila, P.I., for burial. Many U.S. planes sighted over Manila area today. B-24's seen over bay area at 1300. The Japanese this date requested an inventory of all medicines, medical materials and supplies, laboratory and dental and surgical instruments now in this camp hospital as of January 28th with the instructions that it is to be submitted to them tomorrow afternoon. Payroll submitted to the Japanese. Many explosions heard throughout day.

1-29-45: (Cont'd) The daily ration is as shown below:

Breakfast:	Corn - 100 grams per man
Supper:	Rice - 50 grams per man Soy beans - 50 grams per man

(Camote vines or other greens are included when issued by the Japanese.)

The above ration yields approximately 840 calories per day. Today, the Japanese issued the camp 600 kilos of dried cassava. A welcome addition to the above diet.

1-30-45: KENNETT, Homer Byron, Private first class, U.S. Army, ANS: 18048697, died at 0620 this date. Cause of death: Dysentery, amebic; malnutrition. Autopsy held. Burial services conducted by camp Chaplain. Buried in new camp plot - grave VIII-A, per instructions of the Japanese. Medical supply inventory lists submitted to the Japanese in accordance with their request. B-24's sighted over Manila bay area at 1250 this date. Bombing heard and it is believed that the Cavite area was hit. Many fires about Manila today.

1-31-45: Two U.S. Navy Grumman fighter planes appeared over camp at 0930 today, flying at high speed and very low altitude. A grand sight. Major Abico, Director of camp, made an informal inspection of camp this date. He made inquiries regarding food when inspecting galley. No other remarks. Many detonations heard this morning and it is believed to be shell fire. The Japanese this date requested and received medical supplies from the medical storeroom. Dr. Nogi's signature was affixed to this request. All officers and medical personnel (217 in number) were paid by the Japanese this date. Payroll: ₱12,878.78. This money turned over to a central fund for the purchase of any items available for general mess. The Japanese took 100 mail bags from camp today. These were used as bedding by patients in the hospital. They will not state the use of these bags. The eye report of all patients with loss of vision submitted today per their request. B-24's appeared over Bay area again today. Distant detonations heard. Many explosions heard during day and night. Dr. Nogi conferred with the SMO re: the medical supply lists. He made no requests for medicines at this time.

2- 1-45: ROMEYN, Jacob (n), Corporal, Dutch East Indian Army, Ser. No.: 90583, died at 1000 this date. Cause of death: Tuberculosis, pulmonary. Autopsy held. HELLER, Lawrence Yoder, 2nd Lieut., U.S. Army, Ser. No. 890436 died at 1015 this date. Cause of death: Uremia; malnutrition. Autopsy performed. Burial services held on both deceased. Buried in Bilibid plot- Graves IX-A and X-A, respectively. 350 coconut purchased with not proceeds of payroll. Coconuts ₱37.50 each. B-24's bombed bay area again today. Monthly reports submitted to the Japanese. There are 101 patients in the hospital with dysentery, 236 patients with vitamin deficiency diagnosis. These are primary diagnoses of all concerned. Many large fires seen in Manila today.



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2-2-45: STRAUBEL, Erich Royt Private, U.S. Army, ASN: 20473950, died at 0010, this date. Cause of death: Dysentery, bacillary. Autopsy held. The deceased suffered also from severe malnutrition. Burial services held. Buried in Bilibid Cemetery - grave XI-A. U.S. Army planes over Manila Bay Area at 1230 this date (B-24's). Explosions heard thruout day. Intermittent bombing of Manila area by U.S. planes. Many fires and explosions heard about Manila today.

2-3-45: B'24s over Manila again today at 1200. Bombings heard toward Cavite. Many fighter planes over Manila flying at low altitude. The Japanese took the remaining pigs from the camp pen today. At 1930 this date tanks and machine-gunning heard north of camp. These sounds progressively became more audible at 1940. Machine gun fire and tanks were heard surrounding the prison camp area. Intense warfare heard from this period on throughout night. The Japanese are pouring extra guards into the camp and they appear to be very much alarmed. Large fires started all around Manila. Flares, pom-poms, tank guns and small arms fire heard continuously. The Senior Medical Officer ordered all personnel inside their respective buildings. All hands cooperated in this matter admirably.

2-4-45: Fires about Manila continue. Machine gunning and other weapons heard continuously. This morning a low flying monoplane appeared over camp (U.S. plane) and the visible occupants were observed waving to the personnel in camp. At 0930, the Japanese sounded the alarm bell and everyone ordered inside buildings. At 1105, Sergeant Sato, Senior Japanese non-com. in the Japanese office, entered the warrant officers' quarters and congratulated the occupants of that quarters on the success of the American forces in Manila and further stated that all the Japanese were leaving immediately. The senior medical officer and the civilian in charge of the civilian camp in the adjacent compound summoned to the Japanese office for conference with the Japanese director of the camp. The following letter was given to the senior medical officer by Major Abico, Japanese Army, informing him of the evacuation of the Japanese from Bilibid. The letter follows:

"THE BILIBID HOSPITAL,
MANILA, P.I.

Feb. 4, 1945
11:30 A.M. (Tokyo)

1. The Japanese Army is now going to release all the prisoners of war and internees here on its own accord.
2. We are assigned to another duty and will be here no more.
3. You are at liberty to act and live as free persons, but you must be aware of probable dangers if you go out.
4. We shall leave here foodstuffs, medicines and other necessities of which you may avail yourselves for the time being.
5. We have arranged to put up sign-board at the front gate, bearing the following contents:

2-4-45 (cont'd):

Lawfully released prisoners of war and internees are quartered here. Please do not molest them unless they make positive resistance.

Major Abice,
Imperial Japanese Army".

Gunfire heard thruout day. The Japanese officially departed from camp at 1245. At 1900 the "Yanks" broke through the Bilibid north-south wall. The camp was more than elated - words cannot express the emotions of all prisoners. These soldiers had entered Manila at 1600. The Officer in Charge, a major, came into camp and talked with all hands. Tonight Manila is ablaze. This day will be the most unforgettable day of all of our lives.

2-5-45: This morning the American troops moved into Bilibid. LIBERATED! Japanese snipers are still about the camp. Bullets are continually buzzing overhead. Manila is now a blazing inferno. The fires are spreading and also coming towards the camp. Many Japanese prisoners are being brought into camp for confinement by the American forces. At 2111 word was received to evacuate all ex-prisoners of war from Bilibid due to the proximity of the fires. Stretcher cases were placed on Army jeeps and all personnel able to walk begin to file out of Bilibid. About one-half mile from camp Army trucks picked up the ambulatory cases and transported them to Ang Tibay Shoe factory Balintawak, P.I., General Headquarters of U.S. Army forces in Manila area. Hot tea served to all upon arrival and patients immediately bedded down. The American forces expedited the removal of all ex-prisoners of war from Bilibid with precision and also without loss of life.

The above ends this journal.