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Japanese Authorities ordered that eight medical and two dental officers, and 65 medical enlisted men be held in readiness for transfer to the Bilibid Hospital, Manila, P.I., from Military Prison Camp No.1. of P.I., Cabanatuan, Nueva Ecija, P.I.

Oct.13/44

The Bilibid "Draft" consists of: Maj. WARREN A. WILSON, O-276167, M.C., U.S. Army, PS Ft Mills, Corregidor, P.I., EENT Surgeon; Capt. HAROLD F. BERTRAM, O-382186, M.C., USA, PS Gen.Hosp.#2, Bataan, P.I., Surgeon; Capt. JOHN JAMES BRENNAN, O-380755, M.C., USA, Det. Med. Dept., 31st Inf., physician; Capt. JAMES GRAHAM BRUCE, O-327232, M.C., USA, PS Gen.Hosp.#2, physician; Capt. JAMES TRACTY McKISSICK, O-342570, D.C., USA, PS SH, Ft Mills, Corregidor, P.I., dentist; Capt FRED GABRIEL NASR, O-297673, D.C., USA, PS 5th Interceptor Command, Air Corps, dentist; Capt. VAUGHAN A. SHAW, M.C., USA, physician; Capt JOHN KEAY WALLACE, O-371456, M.C., USA, PS 1st Bn 31st Inf, physician; Capt. THEODORE (N) WINSHIP, O-356240, M.C., USA, PS Gen. Hosp. #1, Bataan, P.I., psychiatrist; 1st Lt ALBERT NELSON SARWOLD, (none), USPHS, Gen. Hosp #2, Bataan, P.I., surgeon; Tech Sgts. RALPH HENRY MILLER, 6743011, Det MD SH, Ft.Mills, P.I.; HAROLD GUSTAV YUNKER, 6645045, Det MD GH#1; Staff Sgts HENRY (n) BRENNAN, 6241328, Det MD GH#1; VICTOR ANTHONY DANENZA, 6126366; DET MD SH Ft Mills, PI; JAMES LOYD FRISBY, 6275216, Det MD SH Ft Mills PI; JAMES FREDERICK JONES, 6705671, Det MD Clark Field, P.I.; HARSHELL EVERSON McKELVEY, 6399572, Det MD 31st Inf; FREDRIC MILLER, 6753273, Det MD GH#1 (Hosp Camp 1); JIMMIE VICTOR ONE N, 6281725, Det MD Phil Med Depot (Hosp Camp 1); ALPHONSE AUGUST SEUBERT, 6569389, Det MD SH Ft Mills, PI (Hosp Camp 1); IKE 9n) THOMAS, 6857401, Det MD GH#1 (Hosp Camp 1); Sgts PAT FRANK BARELA, 20842378, Det MD 200th CA

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(Hosp Camp 1); FRANK LOUIS BASE, 19051913, Det MD 21st Pur Sq AC (Hosp Camp 1); DAVID WOODROW BRUMFIELD, 6283700, Det MD SH Ft Mills PI (Hosp Camp 1); JAMES HUBERT CLEM, 14040686, Det MD 31st Inf (Disp Camp 1); FRED (n) EWING, 6284750, Det MD GH#1 (Disp Camp 1); WILLIAM OVAL GADBERRY, 6668671, Det MD GH#2 (Hosp Camp 1); BEN JAMIN BERNARD GROSS, 19000033, Det MD GH#2 or SH Ft Mills PI (Hosp Camp 1); ~~HENRY~~ TROY WILLIAM HANDSHEN, 6893264, Det MD GH#2 (Hosp Camp 1); GILBERT LEROY JACKSON, 38038936, Det MD GH #2 (Disp Camp 1); WILSON RICHARD MOUSER, 15016375, Det MD 17th Ord Co (Disp Camp 1); HARRY HANEY PERTON, Det MD 31st Inf (Disp Camp 1); Corps JAMES HOLLY BERRY, 18009483, Det MD GH#2 (Hosp Camp 1); EARL MYERS CLARK, 19010438, Det MD GH#2 (Hosp Camp 1); EARNEST WILLIAM CRUNKLETON, 6856594, Det MD SH Ft Mills PI (Disp Camp 1); HOWARD 9n) HIGGINS, 20842391, Det MD 200th CA (Hosp Camp 1); FREDRICK DOYLE HORNE, 17030851, Det MD GH#1 (Hosp Camp 1); BERTLEN FLOYD HUNT, 19016648, Det MD 34th Pur Sq AC (Hosp Camp 1); PETER WARREN KIRK, 19016685, Det MD 21st Pr Sq AC (Hosp Camp 1); WENDELL HICKMAN McGARRY, 19010993, Det MD SH Ft Mills PI (Dental Clinic Camp 1); RUFUS JEWEL MILIER, 14026084, Det MD 27th Bomb Gp AC (Hosp Camp 1); WILLIAM CURTIS REEVES, 19052498, Det MD SH Ft Mills PI (Hosp Camp 1); Privates First Class GILBERT OPHIME ABEYTA, 18016081, Det MD GH#2 (Hosp Camp 1); KEITH McKAY BUDGE, ~~1901266x~~ 19010966, Det MD 31st Inf (~~Med Field~~ Field Med Hq Camp 1); HENRY WILL DAY, 38012432, Det MD 200th CA (Field Med Hq Camp 1); FRANKLIN WALTER GREEN, 6522748, Det MD GH#2 (Hosp Camp 1); CHARLES EDWARD GREGSON, 19056828, Det MD GH#1 (Dental Clinic Camp 1); ADAM KELLN, JR., 18003430, Det MD GH#2 (Hosp Camp 1); MARIO JOHN MACHI, 19043532, Det MD 31st Inf (Hosp Camp 1); JOHN HOE MURPHY, 20842365, Det MD 200th CA, (Hosp Camp 1); GEORGE BLANCHARD PURVIS, 19015171, Det MD GH#2 (Hosp Camp 1); VALENTIN 9n) SHIPPLEY, 38007509, Det MD GH#2, (Hosp Camp 1); GAYLORD RALPH SHORES, 6865248, Det MD GH#2 (Hosp Camp 1); JAMES CLARENCE SPENCER, 38052617, Det MD 31st Inf (Hosp Camp 1); EDD (n) UNDERWOOD, 14037683, Det MD SH Ft Mills

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(Disp Camp 1); CALVIN AMOS WHITE, 19049316, Det MD 21st Pur Sq AC (Hosp Camp 1); HENRY WESLEY WILBOURN, JR. , 18063216, Det MD SH Ft Mills PI (Hosp Camp 1); SAM (n) YOUNGER, 7031221, Det MD GH#2 (Hosp Camp 1); Privates TONY Phillip CHAVEZ, 20842388, Det MD 200th CA (Hosp Camp 1); GUS LEROY DAVIS, 38031019, Det MD 200th CA (~~Hosp Camp 1~~ Dental Clinic Camp 1); ALVIN L(i.o.) FRY, 19020905, Det MD GH#2 (Hosp Camp 1); SALVADOR JAMES GARCIA, 20842401, Det MD 515th CA (Hosp Camp 1); WOODROW MARTIN HAYNES, 13037208, Det MD GH#2 (Hosp Camp 1); HARRY (n) HILL, 38007534, Det MD 31st Inf (Hosp Camp 1); ROBERT CARLTON JONES, 6720360, Det MD GH#2 (Hosp Camp 1); JAMES MILTON MORRIS, 1804388, Det MD SH Ft Mills (Hosp Camp 1); CONNIE D.(io) NOLAN, 18057108, Det MD 31st Inf (Hosp Camp 1); SAM MILTON PALASOTA, 38030970, Det MD 200th CA (Field Med Hq Camp 1); JAMES ALVIN PATTERSON, 19038364, Det MD GH#2 (Hosp Camp 1); ALVIN RICHARD RHODES, 18063210, Det MD 31st Inf (Hosp Camp 1); ~~EX~~ ARTHUR LEE STORTS, 36050892, Det MD 200th CA, (Field Med Hq Camp 1); WILLIAM GRANT STRONG, 19010031, Det MD GH#2 (Hosp Camp 1); EVERRETT GLEN TURNEY, 19056881, Det MD SH Ft Mills (Hosp Camp 1). PhM2c LOUIS NOVAK, JR., 243-42-70, USN atch 4th US Marines (Disp Camp 1); PhM2c DONALD OSCAR PERMENTER, 375-95-84, US Navy Canacao Hosp (Disp Camp 1).

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Oct 15/44

The Bilibid Draftl had their baggage examined by the Japanese. Knives, scissors, and a few personal papers were taken up by the Japanese. About 3:00 PM American planes flew over the camp. The draft, scheduled to leave at 3:30 PM, Oct. 16th, was ordered to standby until further notice.

Oct. 16/44

Standing by.

Oct. 17/44

American planes over Camp 1 again.

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Oct 18/44	American planes over Camp 1.
Oct 19/44	Standing by, but the enlisted men of the Draft were all quartered in two buildings. American planes over camp.
Oct 20/44	Standing by. Part of the enlisted men worked on Japanese details.
Oct 21/44	Bilibid Draft taken to Bilibid by truck. Left Camp 1 about 7:00 AM, arrived Bilibid about 2:00 PM.
Oct 22/44	Awaiting orders. Navy personnel is operating The Bilibid Hospital for Military Prison Camps of PI. Capt. N. NOGI, Imperial Japanese Army is in command. Two meals a day are served here; one at 8:00 AM and one at 3:00 PM. The weather is very hot and humid and the food is very poor (the food is very bad and the water is very dirty), Pvt 1cl GREEN sick with diarrhea, cause undetermined.
Oct 23/44	Still awaiting orders.
Oct 24/44	No orders yet. Pvt 1cl GREEN improved. American planes raided Manila and vicinity.
Oct 25/44	Awaiting orders. Staff Sgt MILLER duty to sk (dengue).
Oct 26/44	No change.
Oct 27/44	Staff Sgt OWEN duty to sk (dengue). No change, otherwise.
Oct 28/44	PhM2c PERMENTER duty to sk (dengue).

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Oct 29/44	American planes raided Manila and vicinity.
Oct.30/44	No change.
Oct 30/44	<p>Navy reld fr comd of Bilibid Hospital per Japanese Auth. Major WILSON assumed duties of Senior Medical Officer. All Navy personnel to continuenn their duties in order to facilitate transfer. Prisoner of War ration for the month as authorized: Six Grain (rice or corn, or rice and corn) 200 grams; Vegetable shortening 10 grams; Sugar 5 grams; meat - 100 grams; Vegetables - 2x 200 grams; Salt 15 grams. Ration as issued: Grain - 278.3k; Vegetable shortening - 11.36 grams; sugar - 1.03 grams; meat @ 30.5 grams; vegetables - 175.08 grams; salt - 17.84 grams. Total calories per man per day: 1347.60. Diet ration: Protein - 9.3%; Fat 16.2%; Carbohydrate 73.8%. S/Sgt OWEN sk to duty.</p>

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<i>10-21-44</i> <i>JKW</i>	The following officers and enlisted men assigned and jd fr Military Prison Camp No. 1 of the Philippine Islands per Japanese Auth: Maj WARREN A. WILSON (MC); Capt. HAROLD F. BERTRAM (MC), JOHN J. BRENNAN (MC), JAMES G. BRUCE (MC), JAMES T. McKISSICK, (DC), FRED G. NASR (DC), VAUGHAN A. SHAW (MC), JOHN K. WALLACE (MC), and THEODORE WINSHIP (MC); 1st Lt. ALBERT N. SARWOLD (MC) (USPHS) (all Army personnel); Tech Sgts RALPH H. MILLER, HAROLD G. YUNKER; Staff Sgts HENRY BRENNAN, VICTOR A. DANENZA, JAMES L. FRISBY, JAMES F. JONES, HERSCHELL E. MCKELVEY, FREDRIC MILLER, JIMMIE V. OWEN, ALPHONSE A. SEUBERT, and IKE THOMAS; Sgts PAT F. BARELA, FRANK L. BASE, DAVID W. BRUMFIELD, JAMES H. CLEM, FRED EWING, WILLIAM O. GADBERRY, BENJAMIN B. GROSS, TROY W. HANDSHEW, GILBERT L. JACKSON, WILSON R. MOUSER, and HARRY H. PERTON; Corps JAMES H. BERRY, EARL M. CLARK, EARNEST W. CRUNKETON, HOWARD HIGGINS, FREDRICK D. HORNE, BERTLEN F. HUNT, PETER W. KIRK, WENDELL H. McGARRY, RUFUS J. MILLER, and WILLIAM C. REEVES, Pvts 1st GILBERT O. ABEYTA, KEITH M. BUDGE, HENRY W. DAY, FRANKLIN W. GREEN, CHARLES E. GREGSON, ADAM KELIN, JR., MARIO J. MACHI, JOHN J. MURPHY, GEORGE B. PURVIS, VALENTIN SHIPPLEY, GAYLORD R. SHORES, JAMES C. SPENCER, EDD UNDERWOOD, CALVIN A. WHITE, HENRY W. WILBOURN, and SAM YOUNGER; Pvts TONY CHAVEZ, GUS L. DAVIS, ALVIN L. FRY, SALVADOR J. GARCIA, WOODROW M. HAINES, HARRY HILL, ROBERT C. JONES, JAMES M. MORRIS, CONNIE D. NOLAN, SAM M. PALASOTA, JAMES A. PATTERSON, ALVIN R. RHODES, ARTHUR L. STORTS, WILLIAM G. STRONG, and EVERRETT G. TURNEY (all Med Dept, US Army), PhM2c LOUIS NOVAK, JR and PhM3c DONALD O. PERMENTER (Med Dept, US Navy). <i>JKW</i>
<i>19</i> Oct. 22/44 <i>JKW</i>	No change. <i>JKW</i>
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JKW~~Staff Sgt Miller, F. duty to sk in qrs (dengue)~~
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*JKW*No change. *JKW*Oct 27/44
JKW~~S/Sgt Owen duty to sk in qrs. Pvt lcl Green duty to sk in qrs.~~
*No Change JKW*Oct 28/44
JKW~~Phm2c Permenter duty to sk in qrs~~
*No Change JKW*Oct 29/44
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Oct. 31/44

Maj WILSON assumed duties of Senior Medical Officer per Japanese Auth. Lt. (jg) MAX POHLMAN (MC USNAVY) asg'd & jd fr Japan Draft in Bilibid. Capt SHAW (MC US Army), reld fr asgmt and trfd to Casuals (draft personnel) in Bilibid per Japanese Auth. Following duty asgmts made per SO#1, Bilibid Hosp; Maj WILSON - Senior Medical Officer, Chief of EENT Serv; Capt HAROLD F. BERTRAM - CofSurg Serv, C of X-Ray Dept, Wd Off, Surg Serv, Capt. BRENNAN - Medical Supply Officer, Quartermaster, Pharmacy Officer, Wd Off, Wd 3 (Med Serv), Capt BRUCE - Executive Officer, Adj, Registrar, C of Med Serv, Wd Off, Wd 10 (Med Serv), Capt McKISSICK - C of Dent Serv, Capt NASR - Mess Off, Capt Wallace CO, Det MD, Wd Off, Wd 11 (Med Serv), Capt WINSHIP - Laboratory Off, C of Psychiatry Dept, Med Inspector, Wd Off Wd 17. Lt (jg) POHLMAN - Asst Chief of EENT Serv, Wd Off, Wds 14 and 16. 1st Lt Sarwold - Attending Surgeon, Wd Off (Surg

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Oct 31/44 contd *JKN* Serv. The following officers, warrant officers, and enlisted men were attached as "Technicians", with duties as indicated, per Japanese Auth. Capt. W.S.
GOCHENOUR (VC US Army) - Camp Vet Off & Asst Med Insp; Gunner ELMER G. BYERS (US Navy) Asst Warden, Radio Electrician EARL G. SCHWEIZER (US Navy) - Warden; Pay Clerk CLIFFORD A. HANSON (US Navy) - Commissary Off; CCM HOLGAR H. ANDERSON (US Navy) - Carpenter; CMM ADOLPH SCHUSTER (US Navy) - Plumber; CBM JOHN J. PARKER - (US Navy) - Carpenter; Staff Sgt PETER N. RETERATH (US Army) - Carpenter; ACM EDWARD LOCHBIHLER (US Navy) - Cobbler; KRAREL DANCAK (Civilian) - COBBLER; CQM ROY L. MORRISSETTE (US Navy) - Tailor; CCStd LAWRENCE B. STEPHENS (US Navy) - Tailor; Pvt 1cl PATSY V. HOWARD (US Army) - Tailor; PhMlc THOMAS F. BRANNON (US Navy) - Technician; PhMlc ROBERT W. KENTNER (US Navy) - Technician; Tech Sgt CHARLES G. SADLER (US Army) - Technician; PhM2c JAMES F. BRAY, JR (US Navy) Technician; PhM2c RALPH G. WARE (US Navy) - Technician *JKN*

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Transfer of duties continues. Enlisted men assigned to duty as indicated: Tech Sgt MILLER - Med Supply, Tech Sgt Yunker - 1st Sgt; Staff Sgts BRENNAN - Oper Rm; DANENZA - Wd 6; FRISBY - BENT Clinic & Disp; JONES - Wd Mr, Wd 3; McKELVEY - Night NCO; MILLER - Night NCO; Phm2C NOVAK - Chief Clerk, Pers Off (Hosp Hq); Staff Sgts OWEN - Mess Sgt; SEUBERT - Pharmacy; THOMAS - Clerk, Pers Off (Hosp Hq); Sgts BARELA - Night Duty, Wd 18; BASE - Wd Mr, Wd 17; BRUMFIELD - Night NCO; CLEM Wd Mr, Wd 11; EWING - Wd Mr, Wd 6; GADBERRY - Charge of Quarters & Mess Server; GROSS - Wd Mr., Wd 14; HANDSHEW - Utilities & Sanitation; JACKSON - Wd Mr, Wd 16; MOUSER - Oper Room; PhM3c PERMENTER - Wd Mr, Wd 12 (temporarily sick); Sgt PERTON - Dispensary pharmacist; Corps BERRY - X-Ray & Disp; CLARK - Kitchen; CRUNKLETON - Night Duty, Wd 16; HIGGINS - Kitchen; HORNE - Cook, Diet Kitchen; HUNT - Wd Attd, Wd 10; KIRK - Night Dut, Wd 14; McGARRY - Dental Clinic; MILLER - Kitchen; REEVES - Kitchen; Pvts 1cl ABEYTA - Kitchen; BUDGE - Wd Attd, Wd 14; DAY - Utilities & Sanitation; GREEN - Kitchen; GREGSON - Wd Attd, Wd 16; KELLN, Night Duty, Wd 11; MACHI - Kitchen; MURPHY - Night Duty, Wd 16; PURVIS - Wd Attd, Wd 3; SHIPPLEY - Cook, Kitchen; SHORES - Kitchen; SPENCER - Night Duty, Wd 10; UNDERWOOD - Kitchen; WHITE - Wd Attd, Wd 16; WILBOURN - Clerk, Pers Off (Hosp Hq); and YOUNGER - Wd Attd, Wd 11; Privates CHAVEZ - Asst. Charge of Quarters and Mess Server; DAVIS - Kitchen; FRY - Night Duty, Wd 6; GARCIA - Kitchen; HAINES - Kitchen; HILL - Wd Attd, Wd 16; JONES - Kitchen; MORRIS - Kitchen; NOLAN - Wd Attd, Wd 6; PALASOTA - Night Clerk, Pers Off (Hosp Hq); Patterson - Laboratory; RHODES - Wd Attd, Wd 17; STORTS - Messenger, Hosp Hq; STRONG - Night Duty, Wd 3; and TURNEY - Wd Attd, Wd 11.

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Nov 1/44 contd.	The Naval personnel in some instances are still working in order to facilitate the change of staff.
Nov 2/44	Phm2c HARTWELL asgd Wd Mr, Wd 10; PhM3c Payne asgd Wd Mr, Wd 6. Sgt Ewing reld Wd Mr Wd 6 and awaiting trf. Sgt MOUSER Reld fr Oper Rm and detailed Night NCO. Sgt BRUMFIELD reld Night NCO and detailed Wd Attd, "d 10. PhM2c Hartwell excused from duty because of neuritis of leg.
Nov 3/44	Sgt EWING detailed as Wd Attd, Wd 6.
Nov. 4/44	Present Staff officers moved into quarters formerly occupied by preceding Staff.
Nov 5/44	American planes raided Manila and vicinity. Were over the city most of the time from 7:30 AM to 3:30 PM.
Nov 6/44	Sgt BARELA reld fr night duty, Wd 17 and detailed as Wd Mr, Wd. 11. Sgt CLEM reld as Wd Mr, Wd 11. PhM3c PERMENTER (Excused fr duty because of dengue) assumed duties as Wd Mr, Wd 12. Corp CRUNKLETON reld fr night duty, Wd 16; detailed night duty, Wd 12. Pvt 1cl GREGSON reld as Wd Attd, Wd 16; detailed Wd Attd, Wd 12. Pvt HILL reld as Wd Attd, Wd 16; detailed Night Wd Attd, Wd 17. Air raid 3:30AM(?). Japanese ordered kitchen fires be put out. Another raid 6:30 AM, Planes over city off and on most of the day until 3:00 PM.
Nov 7/44	PhM2c HARTWELL reld as Wd Mr, Wd 10. Sgt BRUMFIELD detailed Wd Mr, Wd 10. Staff Sgt JONES reld as Wd Mr, Wd 3. Sgt BARELA reld as Wd Mr, Wd 11; detailed Wd Mr, Wd 3. Sgt MOUSER reld as Night NCO; detailed to Oper Rm. Staff Sgt MILLER (excused fr duty because of dengue) assumed duties as Night NCO. Sgt CLEM detailed as Wd Mr,

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Nov 7/44 contd.	Wd 11. Sgt. BRUMFIELD detailed as Wd Mr, Wd 10.
Nov 8/44	Routine duties.
Nov 9/44	<p>S/Sgt JONES detailed as Wd Mr, Wd 3. Sgt BARELA Rekd as Wd Mr, Wd 3 and detailed in bks, unasgd awaiting transfer. Pvt 1cl MACHI reld fr kitchen . Pursuant to Japanese instructions, one Medical officer and 15 enlisted men of the Hospital Staff have been ordered to stand by for transfer, destination unknown. The names of 86 more or less permanently disabled patients were added to a list containing 62 names which the Japanese already had. At 6:00 PM machine gun and rifle fire broke out across the high wall which surrounds Bilibid. The fire, apparently coming from at least two machine guns and several rifles on the west east and north of Bilibid, continued intermittently for about 30 minutes. The "Air Raid - all prisoners (meaning the prisoners of war) inside buildings and close all shutters" was rung by the Japanese. A typhoon is here. It seems to be a strong one, but is difficult to judge because of the high stone walls surrounding this place breaking the force of the wind.</p>
Nov.10/44	<p>The typhoon continued this morning, but the wind and rain ceased almost completely abott 3:30 PM. Sirens sounded the Air Raid Alert signal at 12:00 Noon. About thirty minutes later, "All Clear" was sounded; then, five minutes after that, the sirens again sounded the alert. All clear never was sounded the remainder of the day.</p>
Nov.11/44	Pvt 1cl MACHI detailed to Mess.

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The lugao had coconut in it this morning.

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Corp. MILLER and Pvt 1cl SHORES reld fr duty at the kitchen. Corp. MILLER detailed to the Barracks. Pvt 1cl SHORES detailed to night duty, Wd 10. American planes appeared over Manila at 7:30 AM and there were some planes over from then until after 5:00 PM. It is estimated that there were approximately 300 American planes in the air during the heaviest part of the raid. Large oil fires were set along the Port Area section of the city. No Japanese planes were up. Japanese anti-aircraft fire knocked down at least three planes, but the raiders paid no more attention to the AA fire than if it were not there. During the night small arms were discharged in the city to such an extent that it sounded like a small war. Apparently guerilla activity is increasing. The planes dropped some kind of streamer (about $\frac{1}{2}$ in. wide and 18 in long) which fell within the compound, but the Japanese sentries picked all of them up before any of the prisoner personnel had an opportunity to go outside. (During a raid all prisoners are required to remain indoors, and to have wooden shutters over the windows).

Nov. 14/44

The planes were back again. - - from 7:30 AM to 4:00 PM. Fires all around the Port Area. Shrapnel and fragments fell within the compound.

Nov. 15/44

One Medical Officer, & 18 EM of the Staff trfd to Ft. McKinley Pl, together with 3 "Technicians" and 147 Patients (permanently disabled. Chaplain TAYLOR (US Army) unofficially replaces Chaplain Brewster. 18 Med. Dept., US Army, EM moved from Bldg 13 (The Big House) to Bldg 5 (Enlisted Men's quarters) and assigned various duties, but these men are not members of the Command nor are they officially (Japanese) atchd. The men are on the Draft which is supposed to go to Japan. They volunteered to work in the hospital for the privilege of sleeping in Bldg 5, where they have mattresses and mo-

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Nov.16/44	squito nets. In Bldg 13, they were sleeping on a cement floor with no more than a blanket beneath them, and were without mosquito nets. 18 or 20 EM of the Med Dept US Navy are also unofficially working in the hospital as well as several Medical officers.
Nov.17/44	S/Sgt OWENS fr Mess Sgt to Diet Kitchen. Majors WILLIAMS (MC), MAUPIN (MC), & WERNITZNIG (MC) unofficially atchd to hosp staff. Duties: Maj WILLIAMS - Dispensary; Maj WERNITNIG and Maj MAUPIN - Provost Marshall and Asst. Provost Marshall respectively.
Nov.18/44	No change.
Nov.19/44	Three explosions, believed to be bombs, at 4:45 wake AM awakened us. The sirens in Manila immediately sounded "Air Raid". Japanese sentries within the compound came around and closed the shutters on the windows. All clear didn't sound until 7:30 PM, making today's raid the longest one in number of hours, but there were not many planes over - not more than six or eight at any one time although they came over at least once every hour. 71 permanently disabled patients from Camp 1, Cabanatuan stopped in here over night. They reported that 20 to 40 planes raided the air field near Camp 1 and that they saw 300 to 400 American planes in the air. Three times they (the convoy of patients) pulled off the road and under trees because of the nearness of American planes and fear of strafing.
Nov.20/44	The 71 patients from Camp 1, left at 5:00 AM for Ft. McKinley. They received neither supper last night nor breakfast this morning. Early Roll Call this morning because the Japanese expected the American planes, but they didn't come over.
Nov.21/44	On "Air Alert" all day, but no American planes that were recognizable as such were over Manila. Some Taiwan guards from the Far Eastern University (it is used as a barracks, hqrs or something like that by the Japanese) moved into the compound at 1:30 AM. The electricity

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didn't come on until well after daylight. It was off from dusk until almost 9:00 PM. The sentries came around and made us put out our individual lamps (ether cans filled with germicide, twine wick, cut-off saline bottle for chimney). Had the first fried cassava to eat in the history of the Bilibid Hospital.

Nov. 22/44

American personnel quartered in the upstairs section of Building 18 were moved to Bldg. 11 to make room for Japanese who moved in from the Far Eastern University.

Nov. 23, 1944

Following changes of ~~detail~~ duty asgmts of EM, effective date indicated, have been made. Corp. Hunt fr Wd Attd, Wd 10 to Night Wd Attd, Wd 16. Pvt. TURNER fr Wd Attd, Wd 11 to Wd Attd, Wd 4. Pvt. STRONG fr Night Wd Attd, Wd 3 to Day Wd Attd, Wd 3., Nov. 17/44. Pvts lcl MACHI and UNDERWOOD rel'd fr duty in the Mess and detailed to duty in the Barracks. The following listed officers who have been assisting in the operation of the hospital are noted herewith: Lt. Col. FRANK S. ADAMO, O-181315, M.C., U.S. Army - Statistician for Disease Incidence. Maj. EUGENE J. JACOBS, O-20499, M.C., USA, Asst., Wd 10. Maj. CLINTON S. MAUPIN, O-338092, MC, USA, - Investigating Officer. Maj. JOSEPH F. PETERS, O-20075, MC, USA, Asst., Wd 16. Maj. EDWARD R. WERNITZNIG, MC, USA, - Asst. to Provost Marshall. Maj. CLARENCE H. WHITE, MC, USA - Asst., Wd 10. Lt. Comdr. CORNELIUS T. CROSS, DC, USN, - Asst., Dental Serv.. Lt. (jg) CHARLES R. DWYER, MC, USN, - Asst. Attending Surgeon. Maj. RAYMOND MCKINLEY WILLIAMS O-20399, MC, USA, - Asst. Attending Surgeon. Capt. PAUL L. ASHTON, O-397788, MC, USA - Asst.; Wd 12. Capt. LESTER I. FOX, O-368002, MC, USA - Statistician for Sick in Quarters cases. Maj. ALBERT A. ROBY, O-19694, MC, USA - Asst Mess Officer. Lt. Comdr. WILLIAM M. SILLIPHANT, MC, USN - Attending Surgeon for Wd 11 and Miscellaneous Sick in Hospital. Lt. Comdr. CECIL C. WELCH, MC, USN - Asst. Wd 4. Lt. GORDON K. LAMBERT, MC, USN - Asst., Wd 4. Capt. ROBERT P. TAYLOR, O-384411, Chap., USA - Protestant Chaplain. The foregoing officers are assisting the staff in the operation of the hospital without being so authorized by the Japanese. In the event the Japanese are able to get a ship into and out of Manila Bay the officers will go.

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Nov. 24/44	Food fell off today; the fish, cassava and vegetables as well as the coconuts were exhausted by yesterday afternoon's meal. Today, our ration was a little less than 300 grams (10 oz.) of rice.
Nov. 25/44	Air raid today - 7:30 AM to 3:00 PM. Very few planes, but a gasoline (?) fire was started in the northwest section of Manik. At least one plane was shot down (identity undetermined). Three days rations came in. Soup consisting of dried fish, camotes (Filipino name for sweet potatoes), and some kind of greens, also a super-abundance of water, was served in addition to the rice. Tobacco is very, very scarce. Between the shortage of food and tobacco, conditions are not very tolerable - practically everyone is suffering with "cabin fever" and would like to have a little privacy. There is no authentic news and the rumors are unbelievable. The last of the officers and Med. Dept. enlisted men signed the payroll today. Today would have been pay-day except the air-raid changed that. However, there is nothing in the commissary to buy and it is extremely doubtful whether there will be anything.
Nov. 26/44	Today was pay-day. We were paid for the months of October and November and the money was The ones receiving pay from the Japanese are the officers (all officers) and Medical Department enlisted men. Due to difficulties in making change, the entire payroll was turned over to the camp commissary to purchase supplies (tobacco, salt, garlic, and coconuts). Whatever the commissary steward is able to purchase will be distributed equally among all prisoners of war in Bilibid.

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Nov. 27/44

Corp BOWDEN, Med Dept, US Army reld fr unofficially atchd and trfd to draft in Bldg 13. S/Sgt. Cohenour, Med. Dept., US Army unofficially atchd and detailed to Wd 14 for duty.

Nov. 28/44

We did get some commissary. Each man in camp ~~waxxi~~ received one package of cigarettes (very welcome indeed), five bulbs of garlic & about six ounces of salt. An equal amount of salt went to the Mess. The Mess also received 7 sacks of mongo beans for general issue, also 120 coconuts. The morning lugao had a small amount of roasted coconut in it. The soup for the evening meal contained some of the beans, also some ginger which was issued by the Japanese.

Nov. 29/44

The correct mess issue of commissary purchases is: 7 sacks of mongo beans @P 7,760.00 per sack and 25 sacks of salt averaging 36 kilos per sack. Major PETER KOSTER, O-890404, J.A.G.D. and Capt. CHESTER A. PEYTON, O-307473, 57th Inf (PS) unofficially atchd for duty as Judge Advocate and Asst. Laboratory Officer respectively.

Nov. 30/44

Thanksgiving Day. Although this Thanksgiving Day was probably the least enjoyable of all others for most of us, no complaints were heard. We are all truly thankful to be alive even if we are here. No planes appeared over Manila, so far as we know, but the Japanese sirens in the city sounded the alert at 8:00 AM and didn't give the "all clear" signal until 4:00 PM. Two American prisoners of war who have been on the work detail at Fort Drum (the "concrete "battleship" in Manila Bay) were admitted to the hospital with beriberi. They say that the bay is full of sunken and badly damaged vessels. They counted up to fifty and then quit because there were so many of them. Two meals today, same as usual. Breakfast was of lugao (a rice gruel); the evening meal, served at 4:30 PM, was a mixture of rice and corn cooked like a stiff dough, boiled mongo beans seasoned with ginger root, and a camote (sweet potato) pudding-like concoction. The ration was still scant.

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Nov. 1/44 <i>JKW</i>	No change.
Nov. 2/44 <i>JKW</i>	Capt. ALBERT D. TALBOT, Ch, US Army (PS General Hospital #2, Bataan, P.I.) and Lt. (jg) EARL R. BREWSTER, Ch, US Navy atchd for duty fr current Draft in Bilibid per Japanese Auth. PhM2c CLARENCE VERNON HARTWELL (PS US Naval Hospital Canacao) and PhM3c HARRY LEE PAYNE (Proper Org. -formerly attached Fourth US Marine Corps) asgd and jd for duty fr current draft in Bilibid per Japanese Auth. <i>JKW</i>
Nov. 3/44 <i>JKW</i>	Pharmacist CLARENCE SHEARER, US Navy, asgd & jd fr current draft in Bilibid per Japanese Auth; duty asgmt - Asst. MSO and Quartermaster. <i>JKW</i>
Nov. 4/44 <i>JKW</i>	No change. <i>JKW</i>
Nov 5/44 <i>JKW</i>	No change. <i>JKW</i>
Nov 6/44 <i>JKW</i>	CCM ANDERSON (US Navy) and CBM PARKER (US Navy) atchd technicians, fr atchd for duty to DS Ft Wm McKinley, P.I. per Japanese Auth. <i>JKW</i>
Nov 7/44 <i>JKW</i>	PhM2c HARTWELL duty to sk in qrs (neuritis). Staff Sgt JONES duty to sk in qrs (dengue). <i>JKW</i>
Nov 8/44 <i>JKW</i>	No change. <i>JKW</i>
Nov 9/44 <i>JKW</i>	S/Sgt JONES sk in qrs to duty. Pvt 1cl MACHI duty to sk in qrs (coryza). <i>JKW</i>

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Nov. 11/44	Pvt 1cl MACHI fr sk in qrs to duty. <i>JKN</i>
<i>JKN</i> No. 12/44	No change. <i>JKN</i>
<i>JKN</i> Nov. 13/44	No change. <i>JKN</i>
<i>JKN</i> Nov. 14/44	CCM ANDERSON (USN) and CBM PARKER (USN), atchd technicians fr DS Ft McKinley to atchd for duty. <i>JKN</i>
<i>JKN</i> Nov. 15/44	1st Lt. Sarwold, S/Sgt MILLER, Sgts. BARELA, BRUMFIELD, & EWING, Corp. MILLER, Pvt 1cl BUDGE, DAY, GREEN, MURPHY, SHORES, WHITE, WILBOURN, & YOUNGER; and Pvts CHAVEZ, NOLAN, RHODES, STORTS, & HILL rel'd fr asgmt and trfd to Ft. McKinley, P.I. per Japanese Auth. Lt. (jg) BREWSTER, Ch C, US Navy (Atchd), CCStd STEPHENS, USN, (Atchd) and Civilian DANCAK (atchd) rel'd fr attachment as technicians and trfd to Ft. McKinley, P.I. per Japanese Auth. Pvt 1cl PURVIS duty to sk in qrs (malaria). <i>JKN</i>
<i>JKN</i> Nov. 16/44	PhM2c HARTWELL fr sk in qrs to duty. T/Sgt YUNKER duty to sk in qrs (dengue). Corp CLARK duty to sk in qrs (dengue). <i>JKN</i>
<i>JKN</i> Nov. 17/44	No change. <i>JKN</i>
<i>JKN</i> Nov. 18/44	Corp CLARK fr sk in qrs to duty. <i>JKN</i>
<i>JKN</i> Nov. 19/44	No change. <i>JKN</i>
<i>JKN</i> Nov. 20/44	No change. <i>JKN</i>
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Nov. 21/44 <i>gkn</i>	No change. <i>gkn</i>
Nov. 22/44 <i>gkn</i>	No change. <i>gkn</i>
Nov. 23/44 <i>gkn</i>	The following changes in duty assignments made as of Nov. 16/44, SO #2, Bilibid Hosp, sd Capt BERTRAM fr Wd Off, Wds 4 and 11, to Wd Off, Wd 6. Capt WINSHIP, Attending Surgeon. Capt. BRENNAN, Provost Marshall. Lt. Pohlman, Asst. to Chief of EENT. Phm SHEARER, Asst. MSO & Pharmacy Officer. Capt. Wallace, Wd Off, Wds 14 and 12. in addition to their other duties. The attached personnel; Capt. TALBOT, Catholic Chaplain, Capt. GOCHENOUR, V.C., Veterinarian, Asst Med. Inspector, and Dietician. <i>gkn</i>
Nov. 24/44 <i>gkn</i>	Sgt. Clem fr duty to sk in qrs. (Renal calculus) <i>gkn</i>
Nov. 25/44 <i>gkn</i>	Corp BERRY duty to sk in qrs (dengue) <i>gkn</i>
Nov. 26/44 <i>gkn</i>	Sgt CLEM sk in qrs to duty. <i>gkn</i>
Nov. 27/44 <i>gkn</i>	T/Sgt Yunker sk in qrs to duty. Pvt JONES duty to sk in qrs. <i>gkn</i>
Nov. 28/44 <i>gkn</i>	Pvt 1cl PURVIS and Pvt JONES fr sk in qrs to duty. <i>gkn</i>
Nov. 29/44 <i>gkn</i>	Ph, 2c HARTWELL duty to sk in qrs (psycho-neurosis) <i>gkn</i>
Nov. 30/44 <i>gkn</i>	No change. <i>gkn</i>

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Master Sergeants
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Staff Sergeants
Sergeants
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Total for duty
On special duty
Sick in hospital
Sick in quarters
In arrest
In confinement
Total present

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14. 2/2
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Detached service
Sick
With leave
Without leave
In arrest or confinement
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Dec 1/44	<p>The manner of posting the Strength section of this report has been changed to indicate whether the personnel is Army or Navy. The Navy personnel is tabulated in the numerator portion of the fraction and the Army strength is indicated in the denominator portion. Of the 2,052 prisoners of war in Bilibid, 463 are sick; (22$\frac{1}{2}$%) are 354 of the sick are sick in hospital; 109 are sick in quarters. Classification of the Sick in hospital: Malaria 6, Malnutrition 4, Beriberi 103, Dysentery 96, Tuberculosis 11, Mental 37, Other Medical 66, Surgical 31. Classification of Sick in Quarters: Malaria 10, Malnutrition 2, Beriberi 8, Dysentery 8, Mental 3, Other Medical 73, Surgical 5. Of the total of 463 sick, 127 are officers, 119 are noncommissioned officers; 202 are privates and 15 are civilians. 201 cases of malaria were treated during the month of November. 166 patients were discharged or transferred from the hospital this month. There were two deaths; one from beriberi, the other from carcinoma of the pancreas. More statistics will be entered in this section as they become available.</p>
Dec 2/44	Nothing of interest occurred.
Dec 4/44	<p>The electric current went off at 9:20 PM and was off until 6:30 AM, the 5th. Just before the lights went out a great explosion occurred. One of the adventure-book "torrential, tropical downpours" fell from 3:00 PM to 4:00 PM.</p>
Dec 5/44	<p>Shortly after 9:00 P.M. a plane flew over Manila and bombed in the Vicinity of Nichols Field. The Japanese in town blew whistles (mouth whistles) and shouted for quite some time. PhM2c Dunn rel'd fr unofficially atch'd & trfd to Bldg 13. PhM2c LUTHER unofficially atch'd fr Bldg 13; assigned to Wd. <u> </u></p>

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On the 5th of each month, a report is submitted to the Japanese Authorities reporting the "general circumstances" of the hospital. The following is a very brief abstract of this report for the month of Nov. Census of camp over 2000 all during the month. Total number of primary & subsidiary cases of malnutrition: 560. Because of the poor state of nutrition of patients only emergency operations were performed. The ENT gave 1920 treatments; upper respiratory infections with catarrhal otitis media as the outstanding complications. On the Medical Service, upper respiratory diseases, dengue and malaria constituted the major problem. The extremely sick and extremely malnourished patients improved somewhat, due to extra food from the Special Diet Kitchen; the other patients who received only the food from the general mess lost weight. 10 new cases of dysentery were admitted. No X-Rays made because of lack of developer powder. The Out-patients Dept. conducted 11,051 treatments; surgical dressings 2561, upper respiratory infections 823, Dengue treatments, 927, Malaria treatments 529, Beriberi 1759, Pellagra 1248, Malnutrition 2324, Dysentery 427, other Medical 463. The Dental Service gave 1407 treatments; noticed an increase in Vincent's Angina infection and an increase in Stomatitis due to unbalanced diet and malnutrition. The Laboratory made 1372 examinations, 711 of them for ova and parasites in stools. The Medical Supply reported that there is no more alcohol, tincture of iodine is running dangerously low - so is epinephrine (Adrenalin solution, Ephedrine, Bismuth, and dental burrs. 13 brooms were received last month, but the dhobie brooms wear out rapidly on the concrete floors. Soap is urgently needed, as is toilet paper. The Mess reported: The caloric value of food issued was 1292.8 calories per man per day; this figure was determined without regards to loss from spoilage or waste. Result - a continued loss of weight of personnel throughout the camp. The Japanese say that no sugar and no grease will be issued during December. The following figures indicate the amount the Japanese allow the prisoners of war to receive and the

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Dec.7/44	<p>There has been an increase in the number of study groups (English, Spanish, Shakespeare, Russian, Greek, etc.) and lectures (mostly on foods, wines, and cooking). The Japanese "inspected" four such meetings today. Orders are out to cease and desisit; there are to be no more congregations.</p>
Dec 8/44	<p>Today starts the 4th year of the War of Greater East Asia (the Japanese call it that). No American planes were over Manila today, so far as we could tell. The kitchen used tomorrow's wood cooking today's chow, now rumor has it that we get "steamed" rice from now on; we have been getting lugao.</p>
10 Dec 9/44	<p>Steamed rice it was -- both meals; rice only for breakfast, rice and a soup of camotes in the evening. Rained all day. Lt. LANGDON, M.C., U.S. Navy, detailed Mess Officer of bldg 5 because the enlisted men have not been satisfied with the distribution of the food (they think the show servers get more than others).</p>

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Each man in the camp, except several men who were eliminated as a disciplinary measure, received 1/3 pkg. of tobacco (approx. 80 grams). The tobacco was purchased with money anese said at first that they would get two packages as mentioned previously. The Jap- would get one pkg now and another for Christmas, but we got 1/3 pkg. each. However, morale is better even on that amount.

Dec. 10/44

Rained all day. Japanese furnished us Prisoner of War cards for 25 word messages again. Three mysterious explosions in the compound. Two sounded like rifle or pistol shots (fired about 9:30 PM and 10:00 PM). The other sounded like a torpedo (4th July)

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Rained some more. We are now getting a small amount of a soy bean paste in our soup. It tastes like the juice off home-canned green beans (salty-sour).

Dec 12/44

At 6:00 PM were notified by the Japanese that the Draft leaves tomorrow. To have 1st call at 4:00 AM; breakfast (double ration, save half for later meal) at 4:30; be through with breakfast at 6:00 AM; Assembly at 7:00 AM; depart at 8:00 AM. Officers, six men to one footlocker; enlisted men not permitted footlockers.

Dec 13/44

The Draft left today, taking with it the unofficially attached Army and Navy Medical personnel who have been of great assistance in operating the hospital. A few unofficially attached remain as patients. Their names and ranks, etc. will be entered in a day or so. 1619 persons left on the draft at 11:30 AM, presumably for Japan. 429 persons remain here in Bilibid as prisoners of war. There is much work going on policing the compound, picking up mosquito nets, shelter-halves, mattresses, etc. All the duty personnel are hard pressed to find time to carry out their duties. The patients who remain are much too ill to be of much assistance.

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Dec. 14/44	<p>American planes began raiding in the vicinity of Manila at 7:30 AM and cont'd the raiding until after dark. Planes were rarely gone more than ten minutes at a time until 4:00 PM. The Japanese KNEW there would be a raid today --- they got us up early and had breakfast served earlier than usual. Police of the camp was curtailed by the raids. The amount of food has increased; rice very slightly, soup doubled, also thicker. The results of the air raids are not known to us --- other than that there is much regret that the planes did not come a day earlier and save the Draft.</p>
Dec 15/44	<p>The planes were back. All day long, from 7:30 AM to 4:30 PM there were always at least three American planes around. The planes stay about 6,000 feet up then peel off into a dive. The Jap AA might as well be off; the Americans pay it no attention. As the planes near the ground (they dive very low) they cut loose with their machine guns. Planes were around bombing during the night. The Medical Detachment and Technicians moved into Bldg 4. Wd. 4 and 14 moved into Bldg 5, formerly occupied by the detachment. Although the air raid lasted all day the Japs permitted us to move. The bunks, made of Philippine Mahogany and double deckers at that, are extremely heavy. All the men are weak, due to insufficient r tions, and the men were exhausted long before they finished moving. The camp is still to be policed.</p>
Dec 16/44	<p>Air raid all day, same as yesterday and the day before. Big fire set at the airfield north of Manila. We were kept indoors by the Japanese again today. There is much work yet to be done before the camp is cleaned up. We have become accustomed to the raids. No one bothers to try to see out any more, except when a plane goes into a dive almost overhead. The men read as if nothing unusual were going on --- except when a heavy shell fragment (from AA) whings down, then everyone takes notice. No one can help feeling like his hair is standing on end when heavy pieces of metal whistle in the air; it sounds too much like falling bombs. Frequently shower of small fragments fall on the roofs here, but as they (the roofs) are metal (G.I.) and the fragments spent few come through.</p>

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Dec. 18/44

No air raid today although the alert is still on. Police of the camp and moving of bunks, beds, mattresses, mosquito nets, tables, boxes, scraps lumber, etc. got well under way. The place is a mess --- tin cans, bottles, cardboard boxes, "quanning" cans (cans cut and fixed up for charcoal fires), wire, rags, straw mats, brush brooms, scattered all over the place. Duty personnel and patients remaining are now fairly well fixed with improvised lockers, tables, stools, etc. abandoned by the Draft. No soap was left behind, however; that is what we need.

Dec. 18/44

No air raid, but alert continues. Rumor has it that the Draft was sunk -- 900 survivors. Also that the American have landed on Mindoro. Police and squaring away of the camp continues.

Dec. 19/44

Nothing of interest to record except that one of the patients in the psychopathic ward stole some sugar from the Japanese storehouse. The Japanese claim that he made off with three 100-lb sacks. They found a box containing approximately 40 lbs. of sugar. The patient was sent back to the pscho ward and nothing else has been done about it, thus far. Usually, the culprit is severely beaten and placed in the Japanese guardhouse; also, treatment of prisoners in general is more severe --- rations are cut, privileges curtailed, work increased, etc.

Dec 20/44

Police of the camp completed except for burning the trash. "Air alert" continues. About 9:15 PM a high-flying, level bomber bombed in the vicinity of Nichols Field. The Japanese immediately pulled the switch cutting off all electricity in the compound. The was off until after daylight the 21st. 1090 coconuts were purchased through the commissary fund and turned over to the mess for issue. For the past two evening meals we have received steamed canotes (sweet potatoes), but many of them are rotten. The ration continues better than it was before the Draft left. The ration

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12/21/44	Tobacco, purchased by the Commissary Fund, was issued to every man in camp, except five men who were restricted from the issue for disciplinary reasons (all alleged thieves), at the rate of 2 packages of 250 grams each per man. Everyone is happy, except the "help yourself" five.
12/22/44	No change.
12/23/44	<p>7</p> <p>About 9:30 AM a flight of heavy bombers (American) came over. 22 four-motored, twin-fuselage planes, accompanied by as many fighters, unloaded on Nichols Field. These are the first planes we have seen that we <u>know</u> are land based. The Japanese fired a few AA at them, but they soon realized the ineffectiveness of their fire and ceased. At 9:00 PM, a lone plane bombed in the vicinity of Nichols Field. The Japs immediately cut off the electricity. The plane left, the lights came on again. At 9:30 PM another bombing occurred; again the lights went off -- and remained off the rest of the night. One battery of AA opened up. Search lights did not pick up the plane. From 9:30 to 10:30 two more planes flew around, search lights picked them up. The J's were on the job by that time and AA opened up from every direction. Tracer bullets, flares, search lights and bursting AA made quite a spectacle, but the planes ignored the Japanese and went ahead with their bombing. It is odd how many Japanese planes there are in the sky both day and night when no American planes are around, but when the Americans come over the Japanese keep very, very quiet. They never send planes up to engage the Americans.</p>
12/24/44	<p>The sirens in Manila and the bell in the compound sounded "Air Raid" at 10:30 AM, but no planes appeared all day. The Japanese called for eight Medical Detachment men to sack earth and to make a revetment near the entrance to Bilibid (inside the compound). The men will draw 350 grams extra of rice at noon tomorrow for their "heavy labor".</p> <p>28</p>

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12/25/44

Christmas Day. Gen. McArthur (or whoever it is that is on Leyte and maybe Mindoro) did not get here to play Santa Claus for us. The Japs favored us by giving us the personal packages (pkgs intended for men who have died) which have been in storage nearly a year. Practically all of the foodstuffs were spoiled (cheese, raisins, prunes, bouillon, etc.), also the candy. What was good was turned over to the mess. The mess managed to turn out a soup by adding camotes and soy bean meal to the dried soups; a chocolate pudding-cake by adding coconuts and lugao; a cocoa drink by adding lots of salt and sugar to disguise the moldy taste; and, for breakfast, lugao with the various candies added to it after they had been boiled down. Articles of clothing, toilet articles, etc. were distributed on a pro rata basis to the buildings and the buildings distributed them by raffle. Items were placed in piles, a pile for each man, and the piles drawn for by lot. That was the only fair way of distribution, and everyone was satisfied. There were enough cigarettes for every man to get ten, also gum for everyone. The mess did surprisingly well by us. For breakfast, we had the candy-lugao and about two ounces of cocoa. The afternoon meal: Soup, steamed rice, steamed camote, a big chunk of the pudding-cake and about four ounces of cocoa. This was probably the least "Christmasy" of all Christmases for everyone here, but we're glad we're here instead of in Japan or on one of the Jap boats. The American planes paid us a visit at 10:00 AM, then went on. The "raid" was very short -- just a reminder that they're within striking distance.

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The Japanese ordered that the Upper Compound be vacated immediately and that 490 beds be left there. Wards 12 and 16, a total of 111 patients, were moved, this date. The kitchen started moving --- they have to move the concrete and clay furnaces over which they cook. The storeroom (medical and general supplies, and baggage in storage) is yet to be moved. Air raid went at 10:00 AM and Secure didn't sound until 6:00 PM, but planes were over (one or two planes) only at 10:00 AM. The men doing the working have been authorized "workers' ration" -- rice at noon following the day on which they work.

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12/29/44 300 of the expected 490 "somebodies" who are to occupy the Upper Compound came in at 1:00 AM. They are civilians. The Japanese guards closed the windows of buildings next to the road and kept everyone inside while the trucks of people were passing through our (the Lower) Compound. However, we can see them on the second and third floors of the old hospital building and were able to recognize men, women, children and nuns as such, although the distance is too great to recognize individuals. Another group, five truck loads, arrived after dark tonight. Fortunately, the coming of the civilians has not yet affected our ration; we had as much to eat today as we have been getting since the draft left. The Mess is not quite finished with its arrangements in its new location, -- they are making another furnace; but, other than that all is again ship-shape. Some American planes passed over at 11:00 AM and Air Raid was sounded, but the planes didn't linger in this vicinity. We could hear some child in the upper compound yell "Whee-ee-eee." when the alarm went. Today was payday. The payroll was approximately P2000. It was turned over to the commissary for the benefit of all. We owe about P1500 pesos on the tobacco we received just before Christmas. There will not be much coming in next ~~waxk~~ month in the way of extras.

12/30/44 More civilians arrived this morning. Again the Japanese kept all of us inside so that we couldn't see the civilians. Nothing else of interest occurred today.

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Ward 17, the Psychopathic Ward of 33 patients moved into Bldg. 8, the Death House when Dilibid was a civil prison, today. Almost all of the supplies, baggage, etc. in the storerooms in the Upper Compound were moved into Bldg 7. The beds which were outside of buildings and empty beds in buildings were moved into the various buildings in the Upper Compound. The latrines and showers of the Upper Compound were screened off with nipa sawali to provide some privacy for those (whoever they may be -- we do not yet know who they are, but the Japanese have never bothered about the modesty of prisoners of war) using them. The mess crew continued fixing up their new location in addition to getting out the two meals. It was necessary that they build furnaces, vegetable racks, shelves, etc. in their new location. They are still cooking in the old place. The work is especially hard on the men as the bunks, trunks, stores, rocks, etc. are heavy and, in addition to not being accustomed to such heavy labor, the ration is such that the men are in poor physical condition. Their hours of work are long -- they begin at 6:30 AM, work until breakfast or watery lugao at 8:00, work from 8:30 to 12:00 noon and a small serving of steamed rice, from 1:00 until 3:30 PM and the afternoon meal, then from 4:00 until 6:00 PM. In order to give them something to eat at noon, the rice ration is cut in the p.m. meal. Most of the men are more than 20 pounds underweight. Many of them would have to have waivers before the U.S. Army would accept them for reenlistment -- still the Japanese order that the work be done and don't increase the ration.

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Work in the upper area was completed. Had to abandon a huge ice box in the mess because enough men couldn't get around it to handle it. The pigs and ducks were also moved into the lower compound. A gate was built between the two areas. Everything is squared away except the mess has and the supply has some "fixing" to do yet. Two pts were admitted from Ft. McKinley; both in bad shape; one with beriberi, the other amebic ulcer of cecum.

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Dec 1/44	Corp BERRY fr sk in qrs to duty. Pvt TURNEY fr duty to sk in qrs (Pleurisy), <i>JRW</i>
Dec 2/44	Capt. Brennan duty to sk in qrs (dengue). Corp HIGGINS (dengue) and Pvt lcl SPENCER (circum- sician) duty to sk in qrs. <i>JRW</i>
Dec 3/44	No change. <i>JRW</i> for these holidays started.
Dec 4/44	Corp. Higgins fr sk in qrs to duty. <i>JRW</i>
Dec 5/44	Capt. Brennan fr sk in qrs to duty. <i>JRW</i>
Dec 6/44	Pvt lcl SPENCER and Pvt Turney fr sk in qrs to duty. <i>JRW</i>
Dec 7/44	Corps CLARK AND HIGGINS fr duty to sk in qrs. <i>JRW</i>
Dec 8/44	No change. <i>JRW</i>
Dec 9/44	Corp HIGGINS fr sk in qrs to duty. <i>JRW</i>
Dec 10/44	Pvt. JONES, R.C., duty to sk in qrs (gastro-enteritis) <i>JRW</i>

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Dec. 11/44 <i>JKN</i>	Sgt. Jackson and Pvt 1cl Gregson fr duty to sk in qrs (Bronchitis, acute and Pellagra respectively) . Pvt JONES, R:C. fr sk in qrs to duty. <i>JKN</i>
Dec 12/44 <i>JKN</i>	No change, except Pvt. Kuhn (unofficially atchd) fr duty to sk in qrs. <i>JKN</i>
Dec. 13/44 <i>JKN</i>	Pvt. KUHN (Unofficially atchd) fr sk in qrs to duty. All the unofficially atchd personnel reld and trfd to Japan. Departed: 11:30 AM. <i>JKN</i>
Dec. 14/44 <i>JKN</i>	Pvt 1cl GREGSON fr sk in qrs to duty. Capt. WINSHIP detailed Wd Off, Wd 4 vice Capt. WALLACE reld. Capt. TALBOT det iled Library & Morale Off. Capt. BERTRAM detailed Chief of PT Dept & Off in C of Misc Surg Sk in hosp. The following unofficially atchd (pts sk in hosp) assigned duties indicated: Lt. Col. FRANK S. ADAMO - Statistician for Disease Incidence. Lt. Comdr. CORNELIUS T. CROSS, D.C., USN - Asst., Dent. Serv. Lt. (jg) CHARLES R. DWYER, MC, USN - Asst Attdng Surg and Asst, Wd 10. Capt. PAUL L. ASHTON, MC, USN - Asst Wd. Off, Wd 12. Maj. JOSEPH F. PETERS, M.C., USA - Asst. Wd Off, Wd 16. Capt. LESTER I. FOX, MC, USA - Statistician for Sk in Qrs pts. Lt. Comdr. WILLIAM M. SILLIPHANT, MC, USN - Attdng Surg Wd 11 and Misc. Sk in Hosp and Asst Wd Off, Wd 3. Maj. WILLARD H. WATEROUS, MC, USA - Asst., E.E.N.T. Serv. <i>JKN</i>
Dec 15/44 <i>JKN</i>	No change. <i>JKN</i>
Dec 16/44 <i>JKN</i>	Sgt. Jackson and Corp CLARK fr sk in qrs to duty. S/Sgt DANENZA fr duty to sk in qrs. (Dengue) <i>JKN</i>
Dec. 17/44 <i>JKN</i>	Pvt 1cl PURVIS fr duty to sk in qrs. (gastric enteritis) <i>JKN</i>
Dec 18/44 <i>JKN</i>	No change. <i>JKN</i>
Dec 19/44 <i>JKN</i>	S/Sgt DANENZA fr sk in qrs to duty. Capt. NASR, Lt. (jg) POHLMAN (MC, USN) duty to sk in qrs <i>JKN</i>

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12/19/44 Contd.	(Dengue). S/Sgt FRISBY and Pvt. PALASOTA fr duty to sk in qrs (Dengue). P vt lcl PURVIS qrs to duty as of 18th. <i>JKM</i>

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12/22/44 <i>JKN</i>	Capt. NASR fr sk in qrs to duty. <i>JKN</i>
12/23/44 <i>JKN</i>	Corp KIRK fr duty to sk in qrs (Tropical ulcers, legs and thighs, bilateral and rt. wrist) <i>JKN</i>
12/24/44 <i>JKN</i>	Lt. (jg) POHLMAN, M.C., USN fr sk in qrs to duty. <i>JKN</i>
12/25/44 <i>JKN</i>	Pvt lcl SPENCER fr duty to sk in qrs (Enteritis, acute, non-specific). Corp Horne fr duty to sk in qrs (Dengue). <i>JKN</i>
12/26/44 <i>JKN</i>	S/Sgt. JONES fr duty to sk in qrs (diarrhea, acute, non specific). <i>JKN</i>
12/27/44 <i>JKN</i>	Lt. (jg) POHLMAN, MC, USN and Pvt lcl MACHI duty to sk in qrs (both: enteritis, acute, ns). Staff Sgt FRISBY and Pvt lcl SPENCER fr sk in qrs to duty. Y/c WILLIAM A. HUNTER, CY Charles (n) OLASKY and S. Sgt. HOWARD E. MORGAN. (USA) atchd as bilibid technicians; asgd as typists, Japanese office. <i>JKN</i>
12/28/44 <i>JKN</i>	Pvt. PALASOTA fr sk in qrs to duty. <i>JKN</i>
12/29/44 <i>JKN</i>	Corp. HORNE and Pvt lcl MACHI fr sk in qrs ro duty. <i>JKN</i>
12/30/44 <i>JKN</i>	Staff Sgt JONES fr sk in qrs to duty. <i>JKN</i>
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New Year's Day. A large flight of American planes passed over Manila, causing "Air Raid" to be sounded, but the planes didn't remain -- just passing over. Unusually good meals today. The kitchen, having completed their furnaces, served lugao containing coconut (the mess also claims that there was milk and sugar in it, but no one could taste it) and coffee (made from coffee contained in the personal packages which were distributed Christmas) for breakfast. At the evening meal, they served a little more steamed rice than usual; a soup of soy bean meal, a few green vegetables, and remnants of dehydrated soups; a pudding of camotes, and odds and ends of cocoa, raisins, and prunes; and tea. No sugar was available for the coffee and tea. A very quiet day. No hangovers, no resolutions --- just faith that we will be retaken by the Americans this year, and hope that it is soon, very soon.

American planes passed over. Air raid sounded, but no action.

Only routine duties to perform. Inspection by the new Japanese Director of Dilibid this week. No comments or change of policy as yet. Meals remain the same --- lugao with grated coconut approx 1/8th coconut per man for breakfast; rice, steamed camotes and soy bean-vegetable camotes, or chayote, or camote vines, or kangtong) soup. 4 American planes strafed and bombed Nichols Field and the field north of Manila at 6:00 PM, then left. We can see the planes live from here.

Routine duties only. Everything has slowed down -- even our optimism. We have given the fighting forces (American) the benefit of the doubt ever since Sept. 21st, 1944, when they first bombed Luzon. We have said that the reason for not landing was (1) They didn't want to jeopardize Roosevelt's chances of re-election by attacking Luzon and failing to make a land-

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ing. After the election, we said that the Americans were waiting until the rainy season was over, and that they would come into Luzon early in December. When they didn't come then, we said that they were waiting until after Christmas, because they didn't want relatives and friends of the men who would necessarily be killed or injured in the attack on Luzon to have an unhappy Christmas. New Year's Day we said, "Any day now, and it will probably be very, very soon." But we wonder. Things have been exceedingly quiet this month.

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The following is an abstract of the so-called "Sanitary Report" submitted to the Japanese at the end of each month: sk in hosp 3 341; sk in qrs 3; Total sk 344 (Officers 85, Non-coms 89, Pvt 156, Civ 11 (all sk in hosp)). Malnutrition diseases: Beriberi 329; Retrobulbar optic neuritis 4; retrobulbar optic atrophy 1; pellagra 77; Scurvy 1; generalized malnutrition 153; Total 565 (The total malnutrition diseases is greater than the number sk because many individuals are suffering from as many as 3 or 4 of the diseases). Surgical Service performed no elective surgery because of the poor nutritional state of all men in camp. Two appendectomies were performed, other surgical work was of a minor nature such as treatment of ulcers, abscesses, cellulitis, etc. The dengue and malaria cases decreased during the month. Malnutrition cases who received extra food showed slight improvement. One new TB case diagnosed; far advanced and complicated with dysentery, beriberi and pellagra. 16 dysentery cases released from isolation, but others admitted; at present there are 93 cases of active dysentery. An average of 3 men daily of the Med. Det. have been off duty due to dengue, malaria or gastroenteritis. The Physio-therapy dept conducted 634 treatments; a great amount of

FRANCO NOVAK fr sk in qrs to duty.

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for the one man (Pvt. 1st Machi) available. The Out Patients Dept. made 4742 treatments (this figure is high because of the draft being here the first 13 days of the month). Six autopsies were performed. Men on the sanitation detail are patients. More lime is needed to keep the latrines in a sanitary condition. The supply of alcohol, adrenalin, ephedrine, epinephrine, bismuth, magnesium carbonate, bichloride of mercury and antiseptics is exhausted. Emetine hydrochloride (specific in the treatment of amebic dysentery) is exhausted. Ammonium chloride, atropine sulfate, hypodermic tablets, glycerine and Giemsa's stain is practically exhausted. Mops and brooms are needed to keep things clean. Toilet paper is non-existent. Food showed some improvement over last month, especially in the amount of the vegetables, however, in some instances there was as much as 80 to 90 percent waste due to inferior quality. Leafy types of vegetables received were kang tong, camote vines, and chayote. A very small amount of fruit was received. An almost daily issue of soy bean mash was made, but the mash appears to have had the fat content expressed. Early in the month dried fish was received daily, but none the latter part of the month. No cooking oil or sugar was received. The average daily caloric intake was 1553.54 calories per man (this does not take into consideration the wastage from the rotten, wormy camotes which in many instances was exceedingly high). Three items urgently needed are (1) milk for the seriously ill and severe dysentery pts, (2) lime for the latrines, and (3) emetine for treatment of amebic dysentery. Six deaths occurred during the month; 3 beriberis, 2 carcinomas, and 1 perforation of colon due to amebic ulcer. Our breathing spell was short-lived. 396 patients and medical personnel arrived from Ft. McKinley at 9:00 PM. The American statistical section of the Japanese office moved from Bldg 2 to Bldg 7. The Tailor, cobbler, carpenter, plumber and electrician shops moved from Bldg 2 to Bldg 9. The Japanese ordered that remaining medicines be broken down into two groups of 70 and 30 percent. #

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Jan 6/45

American planes started bombing Manila and vicinity at 7:30 AM. We saw 23 heavy bombers cruising around (the first heavy planes we have recognized as our own). Dive bombers worked this area over from 10:00 AM until dark. Electricity was turned off before dusk. The hospital staff very busy classifying and shifting the patients from Ft. McKinley. Personal boxes which should have gone to McKinley on Christmas Day didn't go and division of items for distribution started. A civilian patient (Walter H. Wood) died of beriberi, cardiac, complicated by bacillary dysentery (rec'd from Ft. McKinley). The arrivals from McKinley are sleeping on the floor, beds are not available, but most of the patients have mattresses. Every time the American planes came over, we could hear the children of the upper compound cheering. Morale is high with the planes in action again. Is this the beginning of the end?

1/7/45

The medical personnel have all been assigned to duty, the patients classified and distribution of items practically completed. American planes started bombing at 7:30 AM again today and maintained intense raids all day. A Japanese guard-interpreter told the American hospital commander that in one week the Americans would be here; in two days the Japanese will be gone. When the mess crew went to the Japanese for rice and wood they refused to issue it. When the American camp warden went to Japanese headquarters, he was refused admission to the Japanese area. Japanese threw entire packages of cigarettes from the 2nd floor windows of Building 13 (Japanese are quartered in this building). A Japanese asked for the 70% stack of medicine at 7:30 AM. He was told that it would not be ready until 5:00 PM. When it was ready and the shipping list was taken to the Japanese, the Asst. Medical Supply Officer and the Camp Warden were refused admission to the Japanese area. The Japanese have been busy all day preparing to leave. How is morale among the prisoner personnel? Happy, happy day!!!!

FRANZ NOVAK Fr sk in qrs to duty. *FR*

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Jan 8/45

No further developments. Only rice to eat today. The Japanese issued vegetables to the civilians in the upper compound, but nothing was issued to the military prisoner personnel. Distribution of the personal items was completed to the personnel from mainly. We saw one four-motored bomber hit by fire. It smoked, pulled out of formation, burst into flames, started falling, exploded, separated into several flaming pieces, three men managed to parachute out of the mess and the other 14 planes went on. Although it is definite that some Japanese guards left, there are still guards on the camp. We have been unable to verify any American landing on Luzon. The Japanese have not yet come for the drugs they were so anxious to have early yesterday morning. The electricity was on all night. Another patient (Pvt. Harold Ballam, 2nd Cambr. Regt, British Army, died today, dysentery and beriberi).

Jan 9/45

A great flight of heavy bombers passed over. A few planes were around during the day. Japanese again are enforcing the rule of "inside buildings during air raids," but we are away with leaving the shutters open. Vegetables were issued our mess, therefore we had some at the evening meal. Two more patients died. Corp. Lawrence L. Miller, U.S. Army and Pvt. Robert E. Langbecker, U.S. Army; beriberi and bacillary dysentery respectively. Ballam, Miller and Langbecker were buried in Diligid. Deceased personnel have been buried at Del Norte Cemetery in Manila until the excitement (?) of the past few days. A "Transportation Report" has been prepared for our use in case the Americans should come in soon. 7 patients require immediate evacuation because of their progressive, malignant diseases. Some of the patients got into the swill for the pigs. A memorandum was issued forbidding the eating of garbage. Practically every man in camp is suffering from malnutrition, but the eating of garbage (the patients actually fought one another to get to the swill) is not yet necessary for existence.

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Jan 10/45

The Japanese are treating us better. Today at the afternoon meal we had one ounce plus of dried, salted fish which they issued. Also, we received some ore vegetables, (kangtong, known to us as "whittle weed and pipe stem greens). American planes were over most of the morning. Although they were very high, the general consensus is that they were four-motored bombers. Also, there were three even larger bombers with them. Were they six-motored planes? Whatever, they were, they are whoppers. These heavy bombers showered bombs on something north of the city. A newspaper got into camp today in which the Japanese state that "an American task force came up from the Sulu Sea and is apparanetly headed for the Lingayan area. Japanese planes are holding it off and several American transports are afire." Strange how the Japanese planes disappear when the Americans come around. We haven't seen a single Jap plane for three days.

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Jan 11/45

Still bombing of the area north of Manila. Two American fighter planes flew over so low that they almost had to lift themselves in order to clear the walls of Bilibid. Everyone saw the markings on the wings. There have been explosions all day north of here. "Ice only to eat today.

1/12/45

Planes over off and on during the morning. Scattered, intermittent explosions in Manila. Sounds as if the Japanese are destroying stores. Fires seen over the walls. The charged wire was disturbed somehow or other ~~last night~~ at 9:30 PM which caused the alarm bell to ring. A special count was made. After several recounts everyone was accounted for. Understand that another Japanese urinated out a window onto the wire. One did that about a month ago and electrocuted himself. The Japanese removed Sgt. Troy Mandshew from the camp for some unknown reason at 10:00 PM.

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Prize NOVAK fr sk in qrs to duty.

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1/13/45

Comparatively quiet day. Planes bombed the outskirts of Manila in the morning, at noon and after 9:00 PM. Still a few explosions in the city. A huge oil or gasoline fire was seen in the Fort Area district which burned from 9:00 PM until about 11:00 PM with occasional explosion which illuminated even the Dilibid Compound. Cplc WILLIS S. PIRKLE, US Navy, died of bacillary dysentery. All the prisoners of war were given cholera vaccine. Hominy only (about half as much again as the usual issue of rice) for the afternoon meal. Clinical record forms for the Americans have been completed on all patients.

1/14/45

S/Sgt JOHN J. WAGNER and Pvt 1cl. JOSEPH STANLEY KWIATKOWSKI (both patients sk in hosp) died of bacillary dysentery. Water pressure was low all day; word was passed to fill containers. Luga flavor it for the evening meal. Occasional air raid during the day.

1/15/45

Nothing of interest.

1/16/45

Pvt. CURTIS MARVIN GOAD (patient) died of bacillary dysentery. More bombing on the outskirts of Manila today.

1/17/45

Morale is going down again. There has been little activity in this area. The Japanese have reminded us to ~~xxxxxxxxxxxx~~ display more courtesy toward the Japanese. Instead of expecting the American forces in from two to six days, the men are now setting their dates up as much as one month.

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1/18/45	Pvt. VAN WANGENINGEN, (DELA) and Pvt 1st SHELLENBARGER (USA) patients in the dysentery ward, died.
1/19/45	Pvt. ALVIN WILLIE MOLDENHAUER (USA) died of bacillary dysentery. American planes strafed outskirts of Manila.
1/20/45	The second administration of cholera vaccine was given all personnel. Strafing on the outskirts of Manila.
1/21/45	The quantity, if not the quality, of the food has slightly improved. Sixty some-odd heavy bombers worked over the area north of Manila this morning. About 9:00 PM several very loud detonations were heard in north Manila.
1/22/45	Bombing of the area north of Manila continues.
1/23/45	Several fires in Manila. Still bombing north of Manila.
1/24/45	More bombing and strafing of the north Manila area. Our grain ration has been cut from 300 grams to 200 grams. The soup ration is less also.
1/25/45	There has been quite a bit more air activity by the Japanese the past few days although bombing and strafing of North Manila is carried on daily by the Americans. Morale is going down fast. Rumors are not getting the Americans to Manila fast enough and the food reduction has caused considerable depression.
1/26/45	It is generally believed that detonations heard three different times lasting about twenty minutes each, were artillery barrages. Rations: 150 gm. corn, 50 gm rice, 50 gm soy beans. Another rumor that the Taiwan guards are leaving -- the 29th.

PH 20 NOV 45 fr sk in qrs to duty. *JM*

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Nothing of interest.

1/28/45

No change, except a few soy beans (whole and only partially cooked) were mixed with the p.m. rice.

1/29/45

No change. Bombing; cloudy; corn meal mush for breakfast; rice mixed with soybeans, and greens soup in p.m. Another patient, MM2c EDWARD H. ENGBLOM, died; diag: malnutrition.

1/30/45

Pvt. HOMER B. BENNETT, 60th C.A., died of amebic dysentery. Many loud explosions in Manila; but do not know what they are --- heavy artillery being tested, blasting, sabotage, or deliberate destruction of stores, equipment, installations?

1/31/45

It has rained for the past three days. Explosions, as yet unidentified, continue. 125 grams of cassava have been added to our ration -- supposed to last for five days.

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DATE	REMARKS
1/1/45	Lt. POHLMAN (jg) fr sk in qrs to duty. <i>JKN</i>
1/2/45	Phm2c HARTWELL and Corp KIRK fr sk in qrs to duty. Corp McGARRY fr duty to sk in qrs (cellulitis, left ear) <i>JKN</i>
1/3/45	Phm2c NOVAK duty to sk in qrs (malaria) <i>JKN</i>
1/4/45	No change. <i>JKN</i>
1/5/45	Corp McGARRY fr sk in qrs to duty. <i>JKN</i>
1/6/45	<p>The following listed officers and men arrived at Dilib Jan 5th, and for record purposes are being picked up as "Unofficially attached" this date. Capt. JACK A. COMSTOCK, MC, USA, Capt. VAUGHAN A. SHAW, M.C., USA, Lieut(jg) E.R. BREWSTER, Chap, USN, 1st Lt. ALBERT N. SARVOLD, U.S.P.H.S., Coast LAWRENCE B. STEVENS, USN, and the following U.S. Army Medical Department enlisted men: P/Sgt. CULLEN F. COMBS, Staff Sgts HAROLD E. GAY, WILLIAM O. HULL, CHARLES N. KENNEDY, FREDRIC MILLER, MARTIN E. QUIRK, Sgts PAT F. BARELA, DAVID W. BRUMFIELD, R.B. CLARK, FRED (-) EWING, THOMAS W. HOUSTON, HARRY (-) KORNFIELD; Corps GEORGE P. BANFIELD, GEORGE C. HUMPHREY, RUFUS J. MILLER, PAUL H. MILLER, EDWARD V. WEBER; Pvts 1st WILLIAM D. BLACK, KEITH M. BUDGE, HENRY W. DAY, GEORGE H. BRICKSON, RALPH G. GOLDBACH, FRANKLIN W. GREEN, DONALD J. HUGON, JOHN J. MURPHY, ROBERT (-) ODOM, WALTER P. PANKRATZ, JOHN B. RUSSELL, CALVIN A. WHITE, HENRY W. WILBOURN, JR., SAM (-) YOUNGER, Privates EDMUND R. BREMER, TONY P. CHAVEZ, WILLIAM E. GREEN, HARRY (-) HILL, MARVIN (-) JAEGER, ADAM M. MCCROSKEY, CONNIE D. NOLAN, ALVIN R. RHODES, ARDELL O. SCHEL, GAYLORD R. SHORES, ARTHUR L. STORTS, HAROLD E. VAN ALSTYNE and Civilian KAREL DANCAK (shown in the Pvts (7th Grade) Column of atchd Personnel). Pvt. CONNIE D. NOLAN (atchd unofficially) fr duty to sk in qrs (hematuria, cause sulfa drugs). Phm2c NOVAK fr sk in qrs to duty. <i>JKN</i></p>

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12/7/45

S/Sgt. McElvey duty to sk in qrs (Dengue). JKN

1/3/45

The officers and men shown as "unofficially atchd" all officially atchd except Lt. BREWSTER, Co'st'd Stevens and Civilian DANER. Capt. McMissick duty to sk in qrs (Enteritis). Corp's Humphrey duty to sk in qrs (sprain, lt. knee). Sgt BARELA duty to sk in qrs (Contusion, lt knee). Pvt 1st ABLYTA duty to sk in qrs (Cellulitis, rt foot). Pvt. McCroskey duty to sk in qrs (Dengue) JKN

1/9/45

Corp. Nolan duty to sk in qrs to duty. Pvt. McCroskey fr sk in qrs to duty.

1/9/45

S/Sgt KENNEDY fr duty to sk in qrs (Enteritis) JKN

1/10/45

Pvt. STRONG fr duty to sk in qrs (Enteritis). Capt. McMISSICK fr sk in qrs to duty. JKN
 S/Sgt McElvey and Kennedy, Corp. Humphrey and Sgt. Barela fr sk in qrs to duty. Pvt. PARRISON, fr duty to sk in qrs (Dengue)

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45 S/Sgts Kennedy & McKELVEY Sgt. BARELA, and Corp. HUMPHREY fr sk in qrs to duty.
Pvt. PATTERSON fr duty to sk in qrs (Dengue) *JRN*

45 S/Sgt. McKELVEY duty to sk in qrs (Bronchitis, acute. Corp. CLARK duty to sk in qrs
(Malaria). Pvt 1cl ABEYTA fr sk in qrs to duty. Sgt. HANDSHEW dropped from records
by reason of being taken from camp by Japanese (cause and purpose unknown). *JRN*

5 Sgt. HANDSHEW was removed by the Japanese Military Police, cause and purpose still
remains unknown. Pvt. Strong fr sk in qrs to duty. Pvt. Morris fr duty to sk in
qrs (Dengue). CCStd Stephens, Pvt MacLEOD and Civ. Danek & Hornstein atchd as Tech-
nicians. Chaplain BREWSTER atchd as Technician. Shown under "atchd" columns of
Strength Section. *JRN*

5 Pvt. Patterson fr sk in qrs to duty. Corp. MILLER duty to sk in qrs (Enteritis) *JRN*

Corp MILLER fr sk in qrs to sk in hosp (bacillary dysentery). Sgt. Ewang fr duty
to sk in qrs (Beriberi). *JRN*

45 Sgt. BARELA fr duty to sk in qrs (sprain, rt. knee (old)) *JRN*

5 Pvt MORRIS fr sk in qrs to duty. Pvt. STRONG fr duty to sk in hosp (bacillary dys-
entery). *JRN*

S/Sgt McKELVEY and Corp MILLER fr sk in qrs & sk in hosp to duty. *JRN*

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1/19/45 <i>JKN</i>	Staff Sgt JONES fr duty to sk in hosp (diphtheria). Pvt. W.E. GREEN fr duty to sk in qrs (coryza). <i>JKN</i>
1/20/45 <i>JKN</i>	Pvt GREEN fr sk in qrs to duty. <i>JKN</i>

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DATE	REMARKS
1/21/45	No change. <i>JKN</i>
1/22/45	PhM3c PERMENTER duty to sk in qrs (Dengue). <i>JKN</i>
1/23/45	No change. <i>JKN</i>
1/24/45	Sgt. EWING and PhM3c PERMENTER fr sk in qrs to duty. Pvt lcl MACHI fr duty to sk in qrs (Dengue). <i>JKN</i>
1/25/45	PhM3c PERMENTER duty to sk in hosp (bacillary dysentery). Pvt. JAEGER duty to ski in qrs (Dengue). <i>JKN</i>
1/26/45	Pvt PATTERSON duty to sk in qrs (Dengue) <i>JKN</i>
1/27/45	No change. <i>JKN</i>
1/28/45	No change. <i>JKN</i>
1/29/45	Pvt. GARCIA duty to sk in qrs (dengue). <i>JKN</i>
1/30/45	PhM3c PERMENTER fr sk in qrs to duty. Pvt DAVIS fr duty to sk in qrs (Cellulitis, rt ankle) <i>JKN</i>
1/31/45	Sgt BARELA fr sk in qrs to duty. Pvt FRY fr duty to sk in qrs (Gastro-enteritis) <i>JKN</i>

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DAY OF MONTH	OFFICERS				ENLISTED MEN												UNOFFICIALLY ATTCHD																		
	Cpts. & field Offs.	1st Lieutenants	2nd Lieutenants	Warrant Officers	PRESENT FOR DUTY				ABSENT				TOTAL PRESENT & ABS.				ATTCHD OFFICERS				EM & CIV.														
	Present	Absent	Present	Absent	On special duty	Sick in hospital	Sick in quarters	In arrest	In confinement	Total PRESENT	Detached service	Sick	With leave	Without leave	In arrest or Conf.	Total absent	TOTAL PRESENT & ABS.	Present	Absent	For rations only	Cpts & field Off.	1st Lieutenants	2nd Lieutenants	Warrant Officers	TOTAL OFF & WO.	Grade 1	Grade 2	Grade 3	Grade 4	Grade 5	Grade 6	Grade 7	Civilians	TOTAL EM & CIV.	
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	Cpts.	1st Lieutenants	2nd Lieutenants	Warrant Officers	Master Sergeants	Technical Sergeants	Staff Sergeants	Sergeants	Corporals	Pvt 1st	Privates	TOTAL FOR DUTY	On special duty	Sick in hospital	Sick in quarters	On arrest	On confinement	TOTAL PRESENT	Detached service	Sick	With leave	Without leave	On arrest or conf.	Total absent	TOTAL PRESENT & ABSENT	Present	Absent	For rations only	Cpts. & Field Off.	1st Lieutenants	2nd Lieutenants	Warrant Officers	TOTAL OFF & WO	Grade 1	Grade 2	Grade 3	Grade 4	Grade 5	Grade 6	Grade 7	TOTAL EM	Sk Off	Sk Em					
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2/1/45	<p>Corp ROMEYN (Dutch Army) died of tuberculosis. 2nd Lt. HELLER (U.S. Army) died of bacillary dysentery. Heavy artillery in the distance (unable to determine just where due to the way the walls around Bilibid distort sounds) from 5:00 AM to 7:30 AM and from 6:00 PM to 9:00 PM. Bombing and strafing of the Manila Area. Big fires and smokes. A red, white and blue kite was flown where we could see. Everyone trying to interpret the kite as some kind of symbol.</p>
2/2/45	<p>Pvt STRAUBEL (U.S. Army) died of dysentery and malnutrition. Very heavy explosions in and around Manila all during the day. About 10:30 PM, a series of detonations lasting well over an hour, were heard to the southeast of the compound. The explosions varied in intensity from small ones to big ones, all mixed together. Artillery, or destruction of installations? Reverberations from explosions were heard intermittently all during the night. Many of the personnel think it's about over for us.-- that the Americans will take Manila within the next four days.</p>
2/3/45	<p>A very bright-red red-letter day! Everything went along as usual; performance of routine duties, exchanging of rumors; evening chow. And then, -- six American planes flying extremely low and slow passed on the east of the compound. "Tenko" (the Japanese word or roll call) as usual at 6:00 PM. At 6:30 PM, the sound of artillery in the distance. Then heavy-machine-gun fire. Then the machine gun seemed to come closer, and closer, and closer. Finally all hell broke loose in the city. Light artillery (or artillery on tanks), heavy machine guns, light machine guns, rifles, pistols -- everything --- sounded on the north-north-east and east of us. The Americans had come into Manila just before dark. It got dark, but not for long. A huge fire was started in or close to the adjoining compound. This lit illuminated our compound. The buildings on the north and east of us caught fire and blazed up.</p>

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The electricity went off about 10:30 PM to remain off. Guns and ammunition dumps went off steadily until the close of Saturday, February 3, 1945.

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The sound of tanks running, artillery firing, and small arms explosions continued unabated until about 2:00 AM. The fires burned until everything was burned up. Great clouds of saffron-colored smoke reflected the light. Finally everything quieted down, except in the distance where heavy artillery was in action. But the Yanks and tanks with steaks and cakes had not come into Bilid at 7:30 AM. Last night everyone KNEW it was over. This morning there was much talk of last night's activity being just a comando raid. The Japanese guards, most of the morning, appeared to be on the point of leaving. At 11:00 AM, Maj. Wilson, the Senior Medical Officer, was called to the Japanese office, where he was informed that the Japanese "had been assigned another duty" and were going to release the prisoners of war, also the civilian internees in the upper compound. At 11:45 A.M., the Japanese left. The announcement of our being turned over to ourselves was met with cheers all around. We had three meals; all of them heavy. A light plane circled over Bilibid many times during the day. About 6:00 P.M., a wooden shutter on one of the walls of Bilibid had a hole knocked in it with a rifle butt. The American guard (guards were posted to maintain order and to prevent anyone from trying to get out of or into the compound until American forces came in) went up to see what was happening. Maybe it was Filipino, maybe Japanese. But - - - it was AMERICANS. They had Bilibid completely surrounded and were trying to get in to see what was inside the walls. They said that they expected Japs and were as surprised to see Americans as we were happy to see them. The detail at that particular point, passed cigarettes

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Feb 5/45	<p>Members of the Battalion of the 148th Inf, 7th Div, which came in yesterday evening, visited with us all xxxxxxx day. Strangely, they seemed to be happier to see us than we were to see them. After 34 months imprisonment by the Japanese, it is obvious that we were overjoyed to see the xxxxxxx Americans. They liberally passed out their cigarettes and K rations to us ex-prisoners, thereby doing without themselves, although, as stated under date of the 4th, they had been making twenty miles aday since landing at Lingayen and had met stiff resistance in Manila which sapped their vitality. They even gave away to us their whiskey, beer and cigars which Filipinos had given them. We continued to eat Japanese food, but all we could hold of it. We had secured the sugar and tea left behind by the Japanese and the Mess cooked rice and soy beans steadily.</p>

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At 9:00 PM Bilibid was reported surrounded by fire on three sides and we were ordered to evacuate to the Ang Tibay shoe factory on the outskirts of Manila, where 7th Division Headquarters were located. Members of the 148th Inf assisted in the evacuation by ~~XXXXXXXXXX~~ carrying litter patients, helping the weak to trucks, and seeing that Bilibid was cleared. The litter patients were evacuated in ambulances and jeeps. At 11:35 PM Bilibid was cleared of all personnel, staff 126; patients, 684; total Bilibid Hosp 810; civilians in upper compound, 494; and that records that could be located in the dark.

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At 8:00 AM opened hospital headquarters at the Ang Tibay shoe factory, and awaited orders. Ward surgeons and corpsmen continued to care for the patients who had been under their care at Bilibid. Ordered to return to Bilibid because of better sanitary facilities and quarters. Upon return found Bilibid had been looted, surgical equipment wrecked, typewriters, food and personal possessions, stolen or destroyed. Cases of medicines broken open and looted but the bulk of the American Red Cross medicines in Bilibid were intact. Many records were either stolen or inadvertently destroyed by the Filipinos who had been employed to clean up the wreckage. Had our first American chow this A.M. and it was as good as we thought it would be--Canned ham and eggs, a prepared cereal milk, "K" biscuits, butter, jam, coffee with milk and sugar, cigarettes and matches.

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Reorganization of hospital as it was before the evacuation. Water press are extremely low; finally no water. Rations and water requisitioned from Sto. Tomas. Philippine ~~XXXXXX~~ CIVIL Affairs Unit #2, took over mess and continued cleaning up of Bilibid, employed Filipinos to carry water from

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~~4 wells which the Japanese had had the Americans dig in case of such an occurrence.~~ General MacArthur made a tour through Bilibid, visiting every ward and the Civilian area. Only statement made was to civilians and officers who asked about their disposition. Told them, "We are making arrangements to take you home. Why don't you go to the States, get in better physical condition, and the Army will return you later. However, anyone desiring to remain in the Philippines will be permitted to do so."

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Reorganization continues.

Feb. 9/45

Reorganization well under way. Rosters about completed. Records show that on Feb. 6, 88 patients were trfd to Santo Tomas which is better equipped to handle seriously ill patients; 3 patients AWOE. 8 ~~xxx~~ mental patients transferred, this date, to Tarlac. 11 additional patients to Sto. Tomas because of family there or desire to remain in P.I.

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2 additional patients trfd to Sto. Tomas, 1 Medical Department Sgt. placed on DS at Santo Tomas (wife there). 108 patients not able to make 170-mile ride trfd to Quezon Insitute. Remainder of patients and Staff trfd to 12th Replacement Bn, APO. Transported by 14th Transport Co. Left Manila at 2:30 PM, arrived 24th Field Hospital, Camp Del Pilar at 5:30 PM and were fed and rested. Left one patient, Pvt. Heather (Brit. Army) there due to inability to continue trip. Arrived 12th Repl. Bn 1: 30 AM. The Bilibid Hospital unit ceased to function as a unit upon leaving Bilibid. This report closed out as of midnight, Feb. 10. Report maintained by Staff Sgt. Ike Thomas, 6857401, Med. Dept.

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