

The DEFENDER

Published By The Executive Committee Of The Hawaii Defense Volunteers

VOL. 1

HONOLULU, HAWAII, U.S.A., SEPTEMBER 13, 1942.

NO. 1

BATT'N OFFICERS ANNOUNCED

In a general order issued today and approved by the H. D. V. Executive Committee and the Advisory Committee, Lt. Col. John Earnest announced the officer personnel of the battalion. Staff officers and section chiefs are as follows:

Commander of the H.D.V.: Col. Min Hin Li.
Executive Officer: Lt. Col. Richard C. Tongg.
Adjutant: Capt. N. C. Villanueva.
Chief of Personnel Section, S-1: Capt. Albert Lee.
Chief of Intelligence Section, S-2: Capt. Joseph R. Farrington.
Chief of Plans & Training Section, S-3: Lt. Col. John Earnest.
Chief of Supply Section, S-4: Maj. Gregorio Labrador.
Medical Officer: Capt. Y. P. Kang.
Judge Advocate: Capt. Ernest Ing.
Chaplain: Lt. Hudson Lee.

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MESSAGE FROM COL. HARRINGTON

Honolulu, T. H.
9 September, 1942

Lt. Col. Richard C. Tongg,
Executive Officer,
Hawaii Defense Volunteers,
Honolulu, T. H.

My dear Col. Tongg:

May I take this opportunity to congratulate you and the members of the Hawaii Defense Volunteers on the splendid work you are doing and the excellent spirit of patriotism displayed by the individual members of your organization.

The mission of the Volunteer Defense Forces of this department is an extremely important one. In time of emergency there is no question that you will find the military authorities depending on you for the accomplishment of work which will be vital to the defense of this island. The fact that your members, in addition to their ordinary duties as part of

(Continued on Page 3)

GEN. GREEN GREET'S

OFFICE OF THE MILITARY GOVERNOR

Hawaii Defense Volunteers,

Gentlemen:

As members of the Hawaii Defense Volunteers, I believe you realize that you have an extremely important part to play in the defense of Hawaii. Though small in number compared to the Army, your part is of the greatest value. You, the people of Hawaii, know your friends and neighbors. You would recognize more quickly than would any mainlander, a parachutist or saboteur masquerading as one of you. Also, you have close ties with your neighbors and they have confidence in you. Thus, in an emergency, you will be in a position to assist the Military, thereby releasing soldiers for other duties.

During the short period you have been in training you have shown unusual aptitude. However, there is much more work to be done. A continuation of the spirit which you have already demonstrated leaves no doubt that your goal will be reached.

THOMAS H. GREEN

Brig. Gen., A.U.S., Executive Officer

COL. CRAIG'S ALOHA

TO THE MEMBERS OF THE H. D. V.:

Upon the occasion of the initial appearance of this paper, I have been asked to write a brief message to the members of the Hawaii Defense Volunteers.

I distinctly recall my first contact with the organization when in the last week in May I witnessed a brief drill of the initial members on the University of Hawaii campus. At that time the interest and enthusiasm were at once apparent. Now after nearly four months training under your own leadership it is more than ever clear that your interest has not lagged but rather that it has been intensified to a point where your organization is one of which you may well be proud. I am well aware that the hours you devote to your drill occupy time which you might otherwise call your own, but that you give this time out of an honest desire to serve your home and your country.

Your organization is unique in that the members are of different racial groups represented here in Hawaii. The success of this venture is now no longer in doubt, as you have demonstrated by a spirit of helpful and harmonious cooperation to produce a unified organization.

The important role which civilian defense organizations must assume in this all out war is well recognized by the military authorities. I feel confident that each one of you will do everything that is expected to still further the standard of training and efficiency of the Hawaii Defense Volunteers.

Col. Melvin L. Craig
Provost Marshal

BIRTH OF H. D. V. RECALLED

The Hawaii Defense Volunteers had its inception four months after the attack on December 7 when everyone was anxious to do what he could do to further the war effort. Two volunteer organizations had been formed by citizens of this community for home defense purposes. But conditions were such that it was thought best to plan for another unit which would have requirements best suited for the people joining it.

When plans for this organization were laid before the military authorities for approval and endorsement, the value of such a group was immediately apparent. Made up of a cross-section of the population, such a group would be ideal for handling a large part of the civilians in an emergency for there would be a common basis of understanding, language and background. Moreover, a group of this kind could identify as could no mainlander, any fifth columnist masquerading as a loyal citizen.

Plans were approved, therefore, by the military governor and on April 15 the H. D. V. received the "green light" signal to go ahead with its organization. An executive committee consisting of members of several racial groups was formed. On it were Col. Adna G. Clarke, U. S. A., retired; Col. James Huey, U. S. Marines, retired; Col. John D. Kilpatrick, U. S. A., retired, representing the haoles; Capt. Henry P. O'Sullivan and Kenneth Olds, Hawaiians; Hung Wai Ching, Leonard Fong, Richard C. Tongg, Dr. Min Hin Li and C. K. Amona, representing the Chinese; N. C. Villanueva, Gregorio Labrador, C. V. Reyes, the Filipinos; Jacob Dunn and Y. K. Kim, Koreans; and Antonio R. Rivera, representing the Porto Ricans.

Dr. Min Hin Li, with a long record of military and community service, was elected regimental commander and Richard C. Tongg, executive officer. J. J. Earnest, formerly R. O. T. C. instructor at the University of Hawaii and McKinley School, was invited to be

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THE DEFENDER

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THE DEFENDER — ITS BOW

To the officers and men of the Hawaii Defense Volunteers and those others whom its columns may reach, the Defender makes its bow with this initial appearance.

Its name was taken after the nature of the HDV's mission — that of the defense of Hawaii's valued treasures in these Paradise Isles. With unbroken spirit and burning determination all HDV officers and men now sound a serious warning to any and all enemies of peace and freedom; likewise the Defender gives woe unto any and all slackers who will belittle the purpose of its organization.

While the Volunteers have sworn to defend Hawaii homes and loved ones against aggressors from within as well as from without its integral boundaries, they will not hesitate to extend their front lines even far into any enemy territory to defend the safety of innocent and helpless women and children.

The pages and columns of the Defender are devoted to these virtues and the entire battalion of sincere and self-sacrificing men are out to support them.

HAVE WE FORGOTTEN TO REMEMBER?

Cooling attitude on the part of a few once determined and enthusiastic Volunteers seems to be quite apparent lately during drill days at Thomas Jefferson square. True — there may be good reasons for this creeping reaction on the part of some of the men concerned.

However, there really can not be any kind of reasons reasonable enough to cause this sort of an attitude no matter how superficially logical it may be.

This unit of volunteer defenders was created by war which has been forced upon Hawaii. Men have joined themselves together presently to give their time, interest and energy that they may render themselves better prepared to thwart the enemy from getting into our shores. That was the birthright of this unit as can be declared only by men who are true and sincere to the significance of their purpose.

We organized ourselves voluntarily because then we were remembering Pearl Harbor, China, Korea, Bataan and Corregidor. We did not care then about the shape, form or fashion of the service we could be allowed to render in the emergency. All we have asked was that we might be accepted to do our bit in the face of the current war effort.

The world is still at war and we are a part of the world. The condition now is not any more relieving than it was eight months ago. Military authorities state that enemy planes may still hover above us and enemy bombs may still drop upon Hawaii lives and properties.

Should any of the volunteers have the right to feel indifferent now? Have we already forgotten to remember Pearl Harbor, China, Korea, Bataan and Corregidor?

DEMOCRACY IN OPERATION

The Hawaii Defense Volunteers is one of the most unusual and unique units in the armed forces of the United States of America.

Our ranks are filled by men drawn from all walks of life and from all racial groups. "Big Shots," such as the Superintendent of Public Instruction, the Deputy Attorney General, a district magistrate, the publisher of one of the largest local dailies, an insurance company executive, the office manager of a large food company—these are only a few—drill and march together, hit the dirt in the training fields and rub shoulders in the ranks regularly with men whom society dubs as "Nobodies" — the humble, earnest, hard-working people such as a hospital orderly, a chauffeur, a barber, a gardener, an auto mechanic's helper and others of like vocations.

Each time the commanding officer on the field yells "Fall In," all our men automatically shed their professional, business and vocational titles. In ranks, they are mere Private Smith, Corporal Chang, Sergeant Kim or Lieutenant Caya-ban. All are brought together for a common purpose and a common cause—to prepare ourselves to defend and protect with our lives our most cherished treasure, the democratic way of life.

As in any armed unit, to be effective, authority is vested in a few men whom we respect and trust. These men are the officers. They are expected to lead, to assist and instruct and to direct all activities necessary to bring the unit to top efficiency for the mission it is to take care and carry out.

However, here is the uniqueness of our outfit which makes it most unusual.

An executive committee made up of representatives from the ranks and from the major racial groups each week discusses and studies problems which affect the unit. Decisions on major policies are made within this group with due consideration to military authorities and to those asked to command us.

On this executive committee all are citizens of equal standing, interested only in the welfare of the unit, our fellow men and our country. Here is a working demonstration of what we are fighting for, Democracy—a technique devised for better relationships and understanding between man and man.

The Hawaii Defense Volunteers as a unit swears allegiance to our country, the United States of America. It also proposes to make Democracy meaningful and workable.

ARMY SLANGUAGE

BOOTLEG: Coffee
BRAIN FOOD: Noodle soup
BULLFAT: Butter
COW BEER: Milk
EAGLE DAY: Payday
IRISH GRAPES: Potatoes
PORTUGUESE TURKEY: Codfish
KANAKA HAM: Salt Salmon

Soldier (to Dr. Kang): "I'm going to marry a girl named Anne, and there's something I want to get off my chest."

Dr. Kang: "What is it?"

Soldier: "A tattooed heart with Mabel's name."

MANY THANKS

The first issue of the "Defender" comes to you without charge through the generosity and hard work of Lt. Cayetano Ligot of the Personnel Section. Lt. Ligot, former Philippine Labor Commissioner, is at the present time publisher of Ti Silaw, Filipino weekly.

Jay U. Cho, the owner and manager of the Honolulu Printing Co., bigheartedly printed this issue and supplied the paper.

The Battalion's thanks to these two good spirited members.

Sergeant: "You guys will eat field rations while on maneuvers."

Recruit: "Gosh, I've heard army grub was tough—but I never thought we'd have to eat grass."

MESSAGE

From The
EXECUTIVE OFFICER

We the Hawaii Defense Volunteers have every reason to be proud of the showing we have made so far. Organized only a few months, we are on a firm, well integrated basis. We have made progress slowly but very solidly. We have the backing of the highest military authorities who are enthusiastic about our part in Hawaii's defense. Read what Brig. General Thomas Green has written us about this. We must realize that we have a unique part to play in defending Hawaii, a part that can be proudly important. The better we are trained, the better we will carry out this job; but it is work which can be done only by such organization as ours. Each one of us is important. Let us increase our number by getting in the right kind of men, realizing that Hawaii needs the kind of defense we can provide.

Any kind of job worth doing has its difficulties. Ours sometimes may seem particularly large. Our drills may be dull and tiresome, our arms slow in reaching us. This is all part of the job we have undertaken. We are not the only organization trying to get going in the shortest possible time. We, your officers, are constantly trying to push things along. All things considered, we think they are going pretty well. It's up to you to keep up your enthusiasm, to stick tight, and work hard—and like it.

Lt. Col. Richard C Tongg
Executive Officer

OFFICERS ANNOUNCED

(Continued from Page 1)

Junior officers and enlisted personnel of the staff and various sections will be announced in the next issue of the Defender.

The officers of the four companies are as follows:

Co. "A": Capt. James Leong

- 1st. Lt. Edwin Chinn
- 2nd Lt. Jesus Cayaban
- 2nd Lt. David S. Y. Char
- 2nd Lt. Alfred Aki.

Co. "B": Capt. Crispino Gilleres

- 1st. Lt. James Doo
- 2nd. Lt. Walter Chuck
- 2nd Lt. Richard Chun

Co. "C": Capt. Frank H. S. Wong

- 1st Lt. William Chang
- 2nd Lt. Dan Sison
- 2nd Lt. Robert Ho
- 2nd Lt. Ellery Chun

Co. "D": Capt. Ethan Kiehm

- 1st Lt. Yim Kai Look
- 2nd Lt. John Nahale
- 2nd Lt. James Misajon
- 2nd Lt. Frederick Yuen

H. D. V. OATH

It is customary for a person joining a military organization to take an oath. The H. D. V. oath is one which has been revised to suit the specific purpose for which this organization was formed.

In this oath, the member swears (or affirms) that he will support and defend the Constitution of the United States against all enemies, resist all acts of aggression, repel invasions, quell uprisings, and prevent sabotage; and will obey the orders of the officers appointed over him, and will honor and respect the flag of the United States, and will guard, care for and preserve all weapons of war in his care, and use them only as authorized.

The member also promises that in case of imminent danger from invasion by the enemy, upon notification he will present himself for active service; and if it is deemed advisable by the Commanding General, the member may be inducted in the U. S. Army. It is specifically provided in the oath, however, that his participation in active duty, whether duly inducted in the Army or not, will be conditioned upon his immediate inactivation when the period of danger from imminent invasion has passed.

The induction of a member in the Army may be necessary for his protection, and to entitle him to such benefits which the international rules of warfare accord him as member of the nation's regular armed forces. It is expected that such induction, although temporary in nature, will also carry with it all the benefits to which a regular member of the U. S. Army is entitled.

ERNEST S. ING, Capt. H. D. V.,
Judge Advocate

GENERAL ORDERS

The following are the general orders all sentinels are required to memorize. Learn them as soon as you can.

My general orders are—

1. To take charge of this post and all Government property in view.
2. To walk my post in a military manner, keeping always on the alert and observing everything that takes place within sight or hearing.
3. To report all violations of orders I am instructed to enforce.
4. To report all calls from post more distant from the guardhouse than my own.
5. To quit my post only when properly relieved.

Little Brother: "What does it mean by 'seasoned troops'?"

Private: "Mustered by the colonel, and peppered by the Sgt."

KOREANS FORM

The Korean group of the HDV met in an informal gathering at the residence of private Sungdai Choy on Aug. 30, 1942. The meeting was first of its kind, being composed of men from the HDV only. Approximately 30 members of the Korean group sat under the shady mango tree to have lunch brought by the members themselves. Sandwiches and cool drinks were spread out on the lawn in a picnic fashion. After the hectic march and combat training that morning the sandwiches tasted like a big luau.

Pvt. Y. K. Kim, a member of the Executive Committee called for attention for the purpose of the meeting and suggested that we form an organization of some kind to better and improve our HDV, not only for ourselves but for the other racial groups as well. "An organized group can do work more effectively than a single person," he stated. As a result the Korean HDV Club was organized. The election of officers to carry on the work were as follows:

President Priv. Sungdai Choy
Vice Pres. Priv. Lee Ho Kim
Treas. Priv. Teucksoon Lyum
Secretary Priv. Jacob Park
Private Jay U. Cho, Captain Ethan Kiehm and Pvt. Jacob Park were appointed by the chair to draft a constitution and by-laws for the organization to be presented at next meeting. The chairman also announced the next meeting at his residence on September 27, 1942. After a brief and snappy meeting, Mr. J. K. Dunn was introduced for a short talk on his proposed trip to Washington D. C. and Chungking, China.

6. To receive, obey, and pass on the sentinel who relieves me all orders from the commanding officer, field officer of the day, officer of the day and officers and noncommissioned officers of the guard only.

7. To talk to no one except in line of duty.

8. To give the alarm in case of fire or disorder.

9. To allow no one to commit a nuisance on or near my post.

10. To call the corporal of the guard in any case not covered by instructions.

11. To salute all officers and all colors and standards not cased.

12. To be especially watchful at night and during the time for challenging, to challenge all persons on or near my post, and to allow no one to pass without proper authority.

September 1, 1942

Sergeant: "Why do you keep scratching yourself?"

Private: "I'm the only one who knows where it itches."

COL. CLARKE SPEAKS

Greetings to my comrades of the HDV. You have earned great commendation by volunteering to serve your city, your territory and your nation above and beyond the official call to duty. It is no slight sacrifice you are making of your time and your energy in turning out as you do at the end of a hard day's work and on the day of the week usually devoted to rest, recreation and/or worship to renew or begin your knowledge of military science and tactics and to otherwise prepare yourself for greater sacrifice and service should—God forbid—another December Seventh come to Honolulu. For your willingness to serve you have been granted the inestimable privilege of wearing the uniform of your country's army. (Continued Page 4)

HISTORY OF HDV

(Continued from Page 1)

come the plans and training instructor and he accepted and has served since without recompense.

Close and extended order drills, practices in patrolling and interior guard duty, pistol and rifle marksmanship and first-aid drills have been carried on by the organization since the beginning.

The H. D. V. is operating under the office of the Provost Marshal whose head is Col. Melvin L. Craig. Valuable services to this group have been rendered also by the Asst. Provost Marshal, Lieut. Col. R. W. Goldsmith.

Military authorities are highly satisfied with the progress made and feel that the organization is fulfilling in every way the purpose for which it is designed and fitted. Should Hawaii again be attacked, they say, there is no doubt that the H. D. V. will give a good account of itself to the last man.

COL. HARRINGTON

(Continued from Page 1)

the civilian economy of the territory, are giving so freely of their time and devoting so much effort, shows a full determination of the duty of every American in this dangerous period.

It has been my privilege to have been in close touch with you since shortly after your organization, and it has been my greatest pleasure to have been able to work with you. I know that I voice the sentiments of the Department Commander when I say that you are most valuable to the defense. In case of need every man will have an important part to play. The enthusiasm and energy you are displaying in preparing yourselves to meet that test shows that you will be ready when the time shall come.

A. S. HARRINGTON
Lt. Col., A. U. S.

COMPANY NEWS

COMPANY "A"

Private Francis Chun shot a perfect "50" with the 45 Automatic, thereby qualifying as an "expert" with that tricky weapon, and more important than that, helping to raise his company's score which was so seriously jeopardized by the few who had to turn in their score card for a cash refund.

Private Edward Dunn always has Friend Wife set aside three bottles of beer for his private and immediate consumption after each drill. Ed. maintains that that is one of the things we are in this war for, the privilege of setting aside bottles of beer in the ice-box and the privilege of drinking them down with pretzels and with pleasure.

Sgt. Aki has called the name of "Bucut" for 10, these many weeks, and has yet to mark him "present." A tip to the Sergeant, why not call "Uppercut" for a change? You won't get an answer anyhow, and at least we know what an uppercut is.

Private Jay U. Cho has a burning ambition to win promotion to one grade higher than that of his friend, Private Ray C. Ching. Just one grade higher, says Jay, and he would make life thoroughly miserable for Company A's so-called best (?) soldier.

During a recent exercise, Private Samuel Ching crawled over something soft on the ground. It took him ten minutes to wash it off his shirt, and two weeks before he lost his luck at poker. That something was something a dog has no use for.

COMPANY "B"

Ask and B Company man what he thinks of Company B. It's red hot. He points with pride how the company rounded up 22 men in the paratroop problem we had last Sunday. One paratrooper tried to sneak through the lines by walking with a child, but our alert Francis Heu spotted him and took him prisoner. Another of our prisoners had the nerve enough to ask for a light from three of our sentries. He fooled two of them, but the third spotted his identification when he raised his arm to cup the light. Another spy sneaked through all of our posts and was within ten yards of being safe when he ran smack into company headquarters. Boy, oh boy, was his face red.

Cries of not fair were shouted by the spies of D company when spotted by our outposts of sentries. What did they expect us

to do? Sit on a straight line along Fourth Avenue and Winam St? Two lieutenants thought they could outwit us, but one of them, a Lieutenant Yuen by name, was one of the first captured by our third squad under Sergeant David Hyuen and Corporal (Asting) Joe Lee. Sergeant Wong's squad was responsible for capturing Lt. David Char — and guess where he was? Under a bed. Ask him with whom.

We went through our pistol marksmanship. But remember how our officers always tell us how to handle the pistol. "Squeeze the trigger," they always say. "Don't flinch," "Don't be stiff," and thousand and one other things. They should talk. When it came to firing for scores, only 2 commissioned officers and 1 non-com made thirty or better.

When our top-kick "K.F." bellows, he bellows. Some of you top kicks from the other companies ought to take lessons from him.

COMPANY "C"

Company "C" is composed of about 90 strong. We wish to take this opportunity to introduce the officers and non-commissioned officers.

The officers in charge are Capt. Frank H. S. Wong, 1st Lt. William N. K. Chang, 2nd Lt. Robert S. C. Ho, 2nd Lt. Daniel Sison, and 2nd Lt. Ellery Chun. These five gentlemen are the fellows whom we see at each drill period trying their best to make real soldiers out of us.

Capt. Frank H. S. Wong has been given command of this company from his temporary assignment as lieutenant of Co. "A". Of course he knows his stuffs.

1st Lt. William Chang is a product of McKinley High School and the University of Hawaii.

Lt. James Doo received his R. O. T. C. training at Punahou and the University of Hawaii.

Lt. Robert Ho is in business of his own as a real estate broker.

Dr. Yim Kai Look is also in business of his own being an Optometrist.

Lt. Daniel Sison is an instructor at McKinley High School.

We welcome Lt. Ellery Chun who is joining Co. "C" from "A".

The 1st sergeant assignment is Lionel "Dusky" Brash.

COMPANY "D"

Two weeks ago this company had only enough members to make up one platoon to talk about. Today through the efforts of its original members, it has grown to a full size company and has

chalked up an impressive attendance record.

We wonder if Lt. Jack Yuen is preparing to forsake blessed bachelorhood.

See where Lt. James Misajon just returned from a trip to the Big Island. He says it's just as busy out there as it is here. The Hawaii Rifles, an organization similar to ours, is going "Great Guns," he reported.

We are sorry to lose 1st Sergeant Centeio. George had to resign his post due to pressure of business. Incidentally, he was one of the charter members of the HDV. We miss you George and hope you loads of luck.

CLARKE'S

(Continued from Page 3)

my, a privilege that has been mine for more than half a century and one which I treasure above almost every other thing in life. Along with this great privilege you have assumed a great responsibility that of wearing it with credit to yourself and honor to your Country.

The word Volunteer has had two very different connotations in our country's history. By far our greatest war — the war between the states — was fought on both sides by armies of volunteers whose place of honor in our history is assured. Scarcely has a commander ever been assumed or has assumed the duty of leading a very hazardous and desperate mission that he has not "called for volunteers." On the other hand because of the fact that many men who should have volunteered failed to do so and because of the failures of many who volunteered in time of monotony and stress the term volunteer has at times become a term of derision and contempt. No military organization can become a joy and a pride to its members without great and arduous labor and continuous and intelligent effort. If we the HDV are to maintain the respect and admiration of ourself and our neighbors and friends that we possess there are two things that we must always do. First, we must do honor and credit to the uniform we are permitted to wear; and second, we must never, under any circumstance, miss a drill that it is reasonably possible for us to attend.

I am exceedingly proud of you and I expect you will not only preserve that pride but will continue to cause it to expand.

Yours with fondest Aloha and affection,

ADNA G. CLARKE

Col. U. S. A., ret'd
Chairman, Advisory Council

HDV FILSONALITIES

By Sgt. M. G. Villarta

The rolls of the Hawaii Defense Volunteers are practically studded with names that would ordinarily adorn anybody's Who's Who of the Filipino community of Honolulu. For example there is the name of Cayetano Ligot, grand old man of the Filipinos in this territory and former labor commissioner of the Philippines to Hawaii. Even without the official title that was his until the abolition of his office by the Philippine government in 1933, he still rates first in the hearts of his countrymen here in Hawaii. Nel, in the humble opinion of this writer.

Then, there is Gregorio Labrador, the premier of all Filipino businessmen in the territory. Engaged in the importing of Philippine products before hostilities against Japan started, he is now branching out his commercial activities to include American canned goods, various foodstuffs and clothing. He is chief stockholder of Clothing Center, Ltd., tailors and haberdashers. Incidentally, Mr. Labrador holds the highest rank thus far attained by a Filipino in this organization — that of major, being the supply officer.

Any compendium of Filipino big-shots in Hawaii would not be one worthy of the name, if it were to omit the name of Norberto C. Villanueva, radio announcer extraordinary, assistant manager of the Insular Life Assurance Company, Hawaii branch, and an officer in the Volunteer corps. He is probably the best known Filipino, not only among his compatriots, but also among the other racial groups.

Lt. Clemente V. Reyes of the headquarters staff, HDV, is the senior partner of Ballesteros and Company, Jewelers. He is also a department head of the Insular Life Assurance company.

Lt. D. Sison of Company C is the multigraph instructor at McKinley High. A former captain in the ROTC at McKinley, he brings with him into the organization his experiences while an officer of his high school cadet corps.

Capt. Crispino Gilleres of Company B, HDV, is a foreman at Newfair Dairy. He was also a captain in the McKinley ROTC a few years back.

Lt. James Misajon of Company D, HDV, is a member of the staff of the Territorial Tax office.

Lt. Jesus Cayaban of Company A, HDV, is clerk at the USED, Punahou. A University of Hawaii graduate, he commands his company with polish and suavity, two traits that characterize men who have had the advantage of higher education.

The DEFENDER

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VOL. 1.

HONOLULU, HAWAII, U.S.A., OCTOBER 25, 1942

NO.3

CHUN, ZANE AND BRASH PROMOTED

Col. Tongg, Executive Officer, announced the promotion of the following commissioned and non-commissioned officers, effective October 20, 1942.

- (1) To be 1st Lieutenant:
2nd Lieutenant Ellery Chun, assigned to Company "A"
- (2) To be 2nd Lieutenant:
1st Sergeant Lionel V. Brash, assigned to Company "C"
- (3) To be 2nd Lieutenant:
1st Sergeant Kee Fook Zane, assigned to Company "B"
- (4) To be 1st Sergeant:
Sergeant M. G. Villarta, assigned to Company "C"
- (5) To be 1st Sergeant:
Sergeant Tin Fong Goo, assigned to Company "A"

By Order of the Commanding Officer,

Richard C. Tongg,
Lt. Col., H.D.V.
Executive Officer

Lt. Ellery Chun is a graduate of Punahou and Yale University. He is at the present time manager of the King Smith Clothing Company.

Lt. Lionel "Dusky" Brash, a football great of the past decade, is a graduate of McKinley and the University of Hawaii. He is connected with Schuman Carriage Co.

Lt. Kee Fook Zane, up to December 7, was owner of the Zane Lumber Co. For the present he is superintendent of a U.S.E.D. base yard.

RECRUIT DRIVE SUCCESSFUL

Many new faces have appeared in the ranks of privates in the Hawaiian Defense Volunteers since the inauguration two Sundays ago of a "silent campaign" for more new recruits to join this volunteer defense unit.

As has been the case with every new bunch of volunteers joining the organization since its inception, each group of new men enlisted during the campaign was composed of the different racial extractions in Honolulu and men representing the different busi-

OUR NEXT JOB

The Army, through Lieut. Col. A. S. Harrington, has fulfilled its promise to provide the Hawaii Defense Volunteers with guns. It is now up to the members of HDV to bring their organization to its full strength. Let every man keep his pledge to bring in at least one new recruit. One member apiece will double the organization. All you men have gone through a most discouraging five-month period and stuck to the job without the aid of guns. That most disheartening period is of the past and you have overcome it with patience and faith. The job of recruiting additional men should not be half as trying. In the past many prospects who have been approached have stated that they would join if we had guns. The guns are here now so let them know about it and ask them to come in. The HDV has an excellent reputation for its seriousness of purpose and its unity. In unity we have strength, and if each member bring in one new recruit, we shall have double strength, and the fulfillment of our promise. Bringing the HDV to its full strength is our next job!

R. C. T.

SPEAK ENGLISH

There is at present being conducted, a territorial wide "Speak English" campaign. It is very unfortunate that such a campaign should be necessary, but the situation here does require such action.

Within the ranks of the Hawaii Defense Volunteers one will notice the promiscuity of languages spoken. In the light of common intelligence this is a very regretful situation and should be brought to the attention of H. D. V. members.

Although the H. D. V. accept friendly aliens as members, it is nevertheless an American organization, and as such, English should be the only language spoken.

For the sake of unity in our effort to defend Hawaii, let us as citizens and as members of the H. D. V. speak English the only language of our country.

ness and professional callings in Hawaii. Some of the new recruits are prominent members of the community, others not so prominent but equally determined to serve.

It is expected that the current "silent campaign" conducted by all the officers and men of the HDV will bring still greater results following the issuance last Sunday and the Sunday before of guns and equipment.

BRING IN A NEW VOLUNTEER!

PVT. ARENA HOLDS RECRUITING RECORD

Pvt. Ernest Arena of Company "D" demonstrated his pride and interest in the H.D.V. by recruiting eight members into his company during the recent H.D.V. recruit drive.

Pvt. Arena is at the present time employed by the Inter-Island Dry Dock as tool clerk. Ever since he joined the organization, he has shown enthusiasm and interest. For establishing such a good record, Pvt. Arena has set the pace for other members of the H.D.V. to follow.

COL. EARNEST DONATES PLAQUE FOR COMPANY DRILL COMPETITION

On the eve of his departure to the mainland for a short business trip, Lt. Col. John J. Earnest, Plans and Training Officer, H.D.V. offered to the battalion a trophy in the form of a koa plaque to be competed for by the four companies of the HDV. Rules and regulations governing the competition will be drawn up by the acting plans and training officer and the captains of the four companies in the very near future.

Men and officers of the battalion when told of this generous offer expressed keen satisfaction and delight for this opportunity to compete with each other in military efficiency and conduct. Col. Earnest during the short time he was in charge, has always been an exponent of thorough, correct, effective and efficient training. Until his return, this award will serve as a reminder to the men to strive diligently and earnestly for a well trained combat unit in the defence forces of these islands.

GUNS ISSUED TO H.D.V.

After months of waiting, often it seemed hopeless, arms were issued to the Hawaiian Defense Volunteers on Sunday, October 18.

The guns are weapons which will be particularly effective for the mission and duty assigned to our men. They arrived in a recent convoy and were given out as soon as possible after being unloaded.

These guns were obtained through the efforts of Lieut. Col. A. S. Harrington, Coordinator of Civilian Components Affairs and who is in charge of coordinating HDV affairs for the army. Colonel Harrington had promised guns to the battalion for some time but circumstances beyond his control delayed their delivery.

Enthusiasm on the part of HDV members mounted visibly as the guns were distributed, for with them, at last in hand, and actual
(Continued on Page 3)

THE DEFENDER

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WASTING TIME?

For six months we have given up and sacrificed our personal gains and comforts. For six months we have been under the blistering sun learning the routines of modern warfare. Sometimes one wonders where all these busy training will lead us. Yes, where?

The best weapon of defense or offense is preparedness, ready to strike when the time comes. And that's what we are doing at every drill period. We have been drilled and lectured to by our superior officers numerous times, and, the chances are that we will be drilled and lectured to many more times. Some fine morning or evening we shall hear the usual commands a bit more terse and more forceful, leading us face to face with realities. Then, it will be a case of who does what first. Difference will be being dead or alive. Our daily training will give us confidence and knowledge of what to expect from unruly mobs of gangsters and tricky sneak thieves. We will augment the "regulars" and we must fit into them like a gear to any assigned task, carrying on our end like veterans. What we practice now will be for tomorrow's use. Let us continue faithfully with our "right face, left face and forward marches." We are preparing ourselves for something serious and important. Preparedness is more significant now than ever.

J. U. C.

OUR TRAINING SCHEDULE

The training schedule of the Hawaii Defense Volunteers contains items very appealing to high spirited, energetic men who are imbued with the spirit of defending our freedom to the last ditch. The training directive from headquarters includes these subjects to be instructed: (a) interior guard duty, (b) scouting and patrolling, (c) modern methods of effective combat. These are interesting subjects but they demand more than mere academic knowledge and superficial acquaintance. There is no sense in teaching them if the men are not physically able to carry out and make use of the instructions. To appreciate and to acquire the fine points of these modern tactics of warfare, the men must be in top physical condition. Their senses must be sharpened and alerted and their muscles must be hardened.

To be a good soldier in these days, the volunteer must be in A-1 physical condition; he must be able to take it and and still be able to dish it out.

The HDV intends to institute a more vigorous and comprehensive physical development program immediately. We mean to be trained effectively and efficiently.

THE H. D. V. DEPENDS ON YOU TO MAKE IT STRONG AND EFFICIENT. DID YOU BRING A RECRUIT TO JOIN US? IF NOT, GET BUSY.

DUNN'S OBSERVATION OF MAINLAND TRIP

J. K. Dunn, formerly of the executive committee of the H. D. V. is in Washington on a special mission connected with the Korean Commission.

"The trip was not leisurely. And moving away from Hawaii one is deeply impressed with the facts of war. Every move bears the notion that America is in a fight, and a hard fight to defeat the Axis. However, there is always the expression of American youth that dares and smiles, notwithstanding the wolves that prowl the hidden depths and at any moment will attack. The smiles of American youth assures that the United Nations will win.

"The reception given those who disembarked at San Francisco needs comment. Upon landing the American Red Cross was ready with many facilities to make the arrival happy that they are Americans. Hot coffee is served with sandwiches and doughnuts. Nurses were in attendance to care for the infants who came over. Clothes were given those who have been acclimated to semi-tropical warmth.

"The Red Cross ran a fleet of station wagons and drove all to homes and hotels without cost. So those leaving Honolulu need not be concerned about "aloha" such as they have known in peace-time Hawaii.

"It was hard to get used to lights and moving traffic into the nights. Of course, there is dim-out. But dim-out appeared sunlight after having lived in a blackened rooms for many months, for the lamp posts had their electric lights and cars gleamed with headlights. However, the many colored neon-lights were out.

"In Los Angeles the Koreans have gone into the produce business in a big way. Produce help is limited in view of the Jap internment. The former Jap quarters are now vacant, and may be expected to remain so until the war has been fought and won.

"The California Korean Reserve unit is something to be proud of. The uniforms of the members are swanky (very likely Hollywood influence) and the Koreans have shown good account of themselves. The leaders of the city have regarded the members as good soldier material and boosted the Koreans to the extent of raising the Korean flag at the city hall mast. This is an extraordinary event that places the Koreans in a friendly relationship with the people of California as never before."

VARIED OPPORTUNITIES WITH THE HDV

With the issuance last Sunday of guns to all the members of the Hawaii Defense Volunteers, this unit of Hawaii's defense forces is now fully equipped with all the necessary materials of war in so far as the individual soldier is concerned.

Two Sundays ago the volunteers were issued their helmets, belts, first aid kits and pouches.

Having now received their complete implements of warfare incident to their mission, HDV officers and men are now given all the opportunities to learn and improve themselves as a military unit in the service of the armed forces in the territory.

Every individual desirous of becoming a volunteer will find in the HDV a place to express in the form of service and self sacrifice his personal devotion to country and freedom. Those now engaged in this duty with the Hawaiian Defense Volunteers will render invaluable service to the defense of their home and nation and also merit added to themselves by inducing all their friends and others to join the organization.

NON COMS PROMOTED

The following men are promoted to the various non-commissioned ranks, effective Oct. 1, 1942:

(1) Company "A"—To be Sergeants:

Pvts. Jacob Park, Edward Bruns, Raymond Bartolome, Francis K. S. Chun, Raymond C. Ching, Samuel Ching.

(2) Company "B"—To be Sergeants:

Pvts. Lawrence Chung, Hung Wo Ching, Emperor Hanapi, Hugo Guillermo, Clarence Young, Antonio Labayog, Richard Ho and Joseph Lee.

To be Corporals:

Pvts. Robert Kau, Clarence Jim, Henry Lee, Edwin Lee and Y. Kam Company clerk.

(3) Company "C"—To be Sergeants:

Pvts. Joseph Uahinui, C. S. Lee, A. Ching, J. Y. Park, Lyon Char, A. B. Wong and B. Y. Ching.

To be Corporals:

Pvts. R. Watumull, J. Chang, P. Esta, A. Velasco, E. B. Roh, Joseph Ting and Charles Luis—Company clerk.

(4) Company "D"—To be Sergeants:

Pvts. Paul L. Loo, G. M. Robinson, Geo. M. Loo, Leonard Rosa, Joseph Choy, Herbert Marciel and Jose S. Mercado.

To be Corporals:

Pvts. Charles H. Y. Liu, Adam Suapaia, Kam On Lum, Isaac Lyu, Daniel Ling, Bian Ling and Koon Cheong Sun.

By Order of the Commanding Officer,

Richard C. Tongg,
Lt. Col., H.D.V.
Executive Officer.

GENERAL ORDERS

The following are the general orders all sentinels are required to memorize. Learn them as soon as you can.

My general orders are—

1. To take charge of this post and all Government property in view.

2. To walk my post in a military manner, keeping always on the alert and observing everything that takes place within sight or hearing.

3. To report all violations of orders I am instructed to enforce.

4. To report all calls from post more distant from the guard house than my own.

5. To quit my post only when properly relieved.

6. To receive, obey, and pass on the sentinel who relieves me all orders from the commanding officer, field officer of the day, officer of the day and officers and noncommissioned officers of the

IMPORTANT INSTRUCTIONS IN HANDLING WINCHESTER

Winchester Model 12 Repeating Shotgun Takes Down 12-16 Or 20 Gauge, Chambered For 2¾" Shells

Be sure to remove excess grease from interior of barrel and mechanism:

To Put Gun Together— Let the hammer down and, making sure that the slide handle is held clear forward, grasp the barrel and magazine near the butt, insert the barrel shank into the receiver with the magazine at the left. Turn one-quarter turn to the right. Draw the slide handle rearward. Push out the magazine locking pin (in front end of magazine) as far as it will go. Push the magazine rearward into the receiver. Holding it back and, using the locking pin as a lever, turn the magazine one-quarter turn to the right. Push the locking pin back, alongside of the barrel. The arrow stamped on the magazine and the receiver extension should then be in line and point to point.

To Fill The Magazine— Press the shells, one by one, upward against the carrier and forward into the magazine.

To Empty The Magazine— Press up the carrier and allow the shells to slip out, one by one.

To Operate The Gun— Draw the action slide clear back, then forward. This cocks the hammer, carries a shell into the chamber

and leaves the gun ready to fire.

To Open When Cocked— Press up the action slide lock (at left side, back of trigger) and pull the slide back.

To Lock The Trigger— With the hammer cocked, push the trigger lock from left to right; to release, push from right to left, when the red band on the lock will be exposed, indicating that the gun is ready to fire.

Note— The magazine holds five 2¾ inch shells. By placing a shell in the chamber before filling the magazine, six shots are available.

To Take The Gun Apart— Push out the magazine locking pin downward. Unscrew the magazine one-quarter turn to the left and push the action slide, with the magazine clear forward. Grasp the barrel and magazine near the butt, turn the whole one-quarter turn to the left and lift out of receiver.

To Tighten The Take Down— Should the gun become loose at the joint, remove the adjusting sleeve lock screw in the rear face of the receiver extension, draw back the adjusting sleeve lock, turn back the adjusting sleeve on notch and replace the screw. If the joint is still loose, repeat the operation until tight.

THE TEN COMMANDMENTS OF SAFETY

1.— Treat every gun with the respect due a loaded gun. This is the cardinal rule of gun safety.

2.— Carry only empty guns, taken down or with the action open, into your automobile, camp, and home.

3.— Always be sure that the barrel and action are clear of obstructions.

4.— Always carry your gun so that you can control the direction of the muzzle even if you stumble.

guard only.

7. To talk to no one except in line of duty.

8. To give the alarm in case of fire or disorder.

9. To allow no one to commit a nuisance on or near my post.

10. To call the corporal of the guard in any case not covered by instructions.

11. To salute all officers and all colors and standards not cased.

12. To be especially watchful at night and during the time for challenging, to challenge all persons on or near my post, and to allow no one to pass without proper authority.

5.— Be sure of your target before you pull the trigger.

6.— Never point a gun at anything you do not want to shoot.

7.— Never leave your gun unattended unless you unload it first.

8.— Never climb a tree or a fence with a loaded gun.

9.— Never shoot at a flat, hard surface or the surface of water.

10.— Do not mix gunpowder and alcohol.

The bride was asked her opinion of married life. "Oh, there is not much difference," she said. "I used to sit up half the night waiting for him to go home and now I sit up half of the night waiting for him to come home."

"I'm going to see the doctor about my wife. I don't like the way she looks."

"I'll go with you. I don't like my wife's looks, either."

"I would ask that rookie to play cards with us, but he is a bad loser."

"Well, I have so little money, I would rather play with a bad loser than any kind of a winner."

ADDITIONAL STAFF OFFICERS APPOINTED

The Executive Committee, HDV, announced the following additional men assigned to the Staff:

Captain Hung Wai Ching, Liaison.

1st Lt. Chung Chan, Finance Officer.

2nd. Lt. Cayetano Ligot, Asst. Personnel Officer.

2nd. Lt. Oren E. Long, Public Relations.

2nd. Lt. Richard C. Ching, Transportation Officer.

2nd. Lt. Stanley K. M. Sur, Battalion Medical Section.

2nd. Lt. Clemente V. Reyes, Ordnance Officer.

2nd. Lt. Hudson M. Lee, Chaplain.

2nd. Lt. Theodore Char, Auditor.

2nd. Lt. Robert L. Wong, Quartermaster.

2nd. Lt. Tai Yew Soon, Assistant Transportation.

Tech. Sgt. George T. Y. Lee, Communications Officer.

Tech. Sgt. Charles Wilson.

Staff Sgt. Edgar K. Y. Lee.

Staff Sgt. H. K. Hee.

Staff Sgt. Juan A. Valentin.

Pvt. Leonard K. Fong, unassigned.

Pvt. Marcelino Alip, Quartermaster.

Approved:

Executive Committee, HDV.

Jay U. Cho, Secretary.

H. D. VOLUNTEERS...

(Continued from Page 1)

training in handling them possible, it was felt that real progress could be made.

Instruction and practice will begin at once. H. D. V. officers are already working out and adopting suitable methods for carrying out training work with the guns.

MEDICAL NOTES

Fellow Members of H. D. V.

It has been and will always be my privilege to say that I am your regimental surgeon. I have examined most of you, and for the life of me, I have very seldom found any group of men who are so determined and enthusiastic as you men. We have a war to win and the war calls for physically fit and mentally alert men. My medical section and my-self will do all we can to see that you are well taken care of in case of an emergency—God grant that it may never come.

There are many (too many) angles in medical treatment for me

(Continued on Page 4)

COMPANY A

According to carefully kept records, which must necessarily remain secret, it being not known who is keeping these records, the most frequent order issued to Company A is the following: "Company A, pick up those rifles!"

Private Jay U. Cho has written in to the DEFENDER to deny most emphatically and for all time that he and Private Ray C. Ching are friends. "Any one," says Jay, briskly through his bridge-work and halitosis, "Any one who lets a paratroop slip through his post is unfit to be my friend!" The DEFENDER is now awaiting with trepidation for Private Ching's rebuttal on the above remark, knowing full well that whatever Private Ching has to say will be most virile and vile and thoroughly unfit for public perusal.

A quick check of the roll reveals this interesting fact: Five men on Company A are professional musicians, blowing musical notes for the Royal Hawaiian Band in return for notes of another nature. Those who toot their own horns for a living are: Privates Frank Ah Yat, Emilio Calavines, Ronald Choo, Manuel Correa and John K. Panoke.

We are all familiar with expressions such as "getting a load off the chest" and "a load on the shoulder." Private Oliver Brilhante, however, carries his load of life in the middle of his torso. His life is figuratively and literally centered on his load. The Hawaiians have word for it. We think it's "opu" something. You will know what we mean without digressing. But how that man can walk! During the recent jaunt to Waialae Park, Oliver actually conveyed Company A from base to destination and back again. Members of Company A felt perfectly safe and secure at the thought of being convoyed by a tank—er, er—a rank—er, er—a Yank. Incidentally, in civilian life, Oliver is piano tuner by trade, and is employed by Thayer Piano Company.

If a college education has anything to do with expediting the learning of steps and movements, and the mastery of the Springfield rifle, then the following should have a decided advantage and start on the others. Private Jay U. Cho is a graduate of the University of Hawaii. Lt. Edwin Chinn is also a U. H. grad. Lt. Alfred Aki, Sgt. Tin Fong Goo and Private Nathaniel Chung are all U. H. men. Sergeant Jacob Park is an alumnus of Kansas University, while Private Yerng-ho Park claims the University of Southern California as his Alma Mater. Ad-

COMPANY "B" NOTES

The members of Company "B" disappeared after drill on Sunday, October 11, and reappeared at Lieutenant Richard Chun's residence at Diamond Head for their first "get acquainted" blow-out. Honored guests were Col. Richard C. Tongg and Capt. Hung Wai Ching.

The most important item came first, and with Company "B", the "eats." The boys were refreshed with lots of coke and sandwiches.

It was soon evident that Company "B" had unusual members with versatile tastes when asked to introduce themselves. Each man was asked by the Captain to give his name, rank, place of business, and anything of interest. Comments and wise-cracks flew thick and fast, especially when such utterances as these hit the air:

"I'm a bartender. Come up and have a drink."

"Come to the butcher for a good piece of meat."

"I work for the best printing company in town, and blah, blah, blah, blah!"

After all the men had introduced themselves, Lt. Col. Tongg was asked to speak. He briefly thanked the men for their invitation and went on to remark on the soldierly bearing of Company "B". He was followed by Capt. Ching, who spoke on the purpose of the HDV and important matters relative to inter-company competition.

All in all, it was a successful blowout, and the men voted to have another soon.

RAMBLING THRU

We have lost 34 men because of the new ruling from General Headquarters. We shouldn't kick—see how many the other organization had lost. Our size is now 480 strong. Keep up your recruiting campaign and let's go over the top.

There is placed at the Supply Room a "Suggestion Box" for your convenience. Make use of the box. We need your suggestions and we know you have plenty. Sometimes we are far sighted and plan many things in advance but we may be slighting

jutant N. C. Villanueva is a graduate of Lincoln University. Private Ray C. Ching's Alma Mater is good old Springfield College, in good old Springfield, Massachusetts, where good old Springfield rifles are made. (Editor's Note: Private Ching insists that the last two phrases be included, or else! It was "or else!")

COMPANY "C" NEWS

This company will always boast of having the best top kick and athletes in the HDV. We are all proud to have Lionel "Dusky" Brash as our first sergeant. Dusky happens to be that great football player way back in the early twenties.

He was one of the best backfield stars of that era, carrying the brunt for the Palama and Town teams. Remember how he was cheered by thousands of fans, everytime he went over goal line for a touchdown.

Another great athlete in our ranks is none other than Corporal Charles Luis. Charley is still considered as one of the greatest baseball players on this rock. He backstopped for the Braves team of the Hawaii Senior Baseball league several years ago, and led them to many a championship.

Another corporal, James Chang is a great softball pitcher, who can still hold his own against any sluggers in the entire battalion.

Now that our great athletes have been made known, we issue a challenge to any of the other companies who wish to take us on in a game of softball.

something very near and close to us. The only rule governing the use of the box is that the bona-fide signature of the author is required. The Executive Committee welcomes comments and all matters will be treated confidentially.

Sooner or later there will be some competitive drills between companies. Will some public spirited business men in the HDV donate some prizes? Communicate your intentions to the DEFENDER.

Special Orders from the commanding officer to Commissioned and non-commissioned officers—particularly the Staff members. "Wear your uniforms complete. Do not neglect to wear your bars or chevrons indicating your rank. You are not being modest by not wearing your insignias."

A challenge has been hurled by Co. "C" in athletic events. Any one dare make something out of it? All fingers point to Sergeant Raymond C. Ching of Co. "A". What say you, Ray?

"Officer, lock me up at once. I just hit my mother-in-law on the head with a ketchup bottle."

"Did you knock her unconscious?"

"No, that's why I want to be locked up."

"A H. D. V. WRITES TO HIS MOTHER"

Dear Mom:

Three weeks ago, I joined the Hawaiian Defense Volunteers with the idea of learning how to be a soldier. The Sergeant swore, and which Sergeant doesn't, that he would make soldiers out of us in short time. Well, yesterday we learned the truth. "I have taught you all I know," he yelled at us, "and still you don't know anything!"

There's a fellow next to me in line who has a stomach to be proud of, I mean the fellow is not in line. He makes it hard for me to see my squad leader on the right. I don't know whether to align myself to his shoulder or to his stomach. Either way I feel I don't stand in line properly.

We got our guns at last! The Sergeant said one more article to carry can't make our legs any deader, they're dead enough. The Captain, however, exhorted us to treat our guns as we would treat our wives. One fellow answered "I never treat my wife. I make her treat herself!" Another fellow took his gun home and beat it up. Still another fellow put his foot on the gun and shouted, "Aw, shut up! Let me hear you talk back to me now!"

Well, this is all now. My pen is getting scratchy and dry. I hope you are the same.

Your loving son,
Joe

MEDICAL NOTES . . .

(Continued on Page 3)

to enumerate in this limited space, but I do want to tell you that more people have died of shocks than of injuries. Therefore, I am giving you few symptoms of shock which may come in handy in case your comrade happens to be a victim. Symptoms are:

1. Pale face, blue lips, nails and ears, weary eyes.
2. Cold perspirations.
3. Rapid and weak pulse.
4. Chills and shaking of the body.
5. Indifference, not interested what is going on or about him, tho conscience.
6. Nausea and vomiting.
7. Irregular breathing, long, deep sighing, shallow one.

In the next issue I shall endeavor to show you treatments for the above cases. Meantime, keep yourself fit for the "Main Event."

Young P. Kang,
Capt., Medical Corp, HDV.

BRING A RECRUIT