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**THE LIBERATION BULLETIN OF
PHILIPPINE INTERNMENT CAMP NO. 1
AT SANTO TOMAS UNIVERSITY
FEBRUARY 3RD, 1945**

(Ed. note:)

In determining an acceptable way to celebrate our 25th Anniversary, we decided it would be appropriate to publish something different, but worthwhile, in our last Journal of the year.

But what?

Member Ray Coughlin chose that moment to send a photocopy of a very fragile bulletin prepared by enterprising ex-POWs at the end of World War II.

What better choice?

Many of us were attracted to Philippines philately because of the WW II experience, either directly or indirectly. This bulletin exemplifies the best in human spirit, endurance, resourcefulness, and indomitable spirit..

Out thanks to Ray for his willingness to share this great document with all of us.

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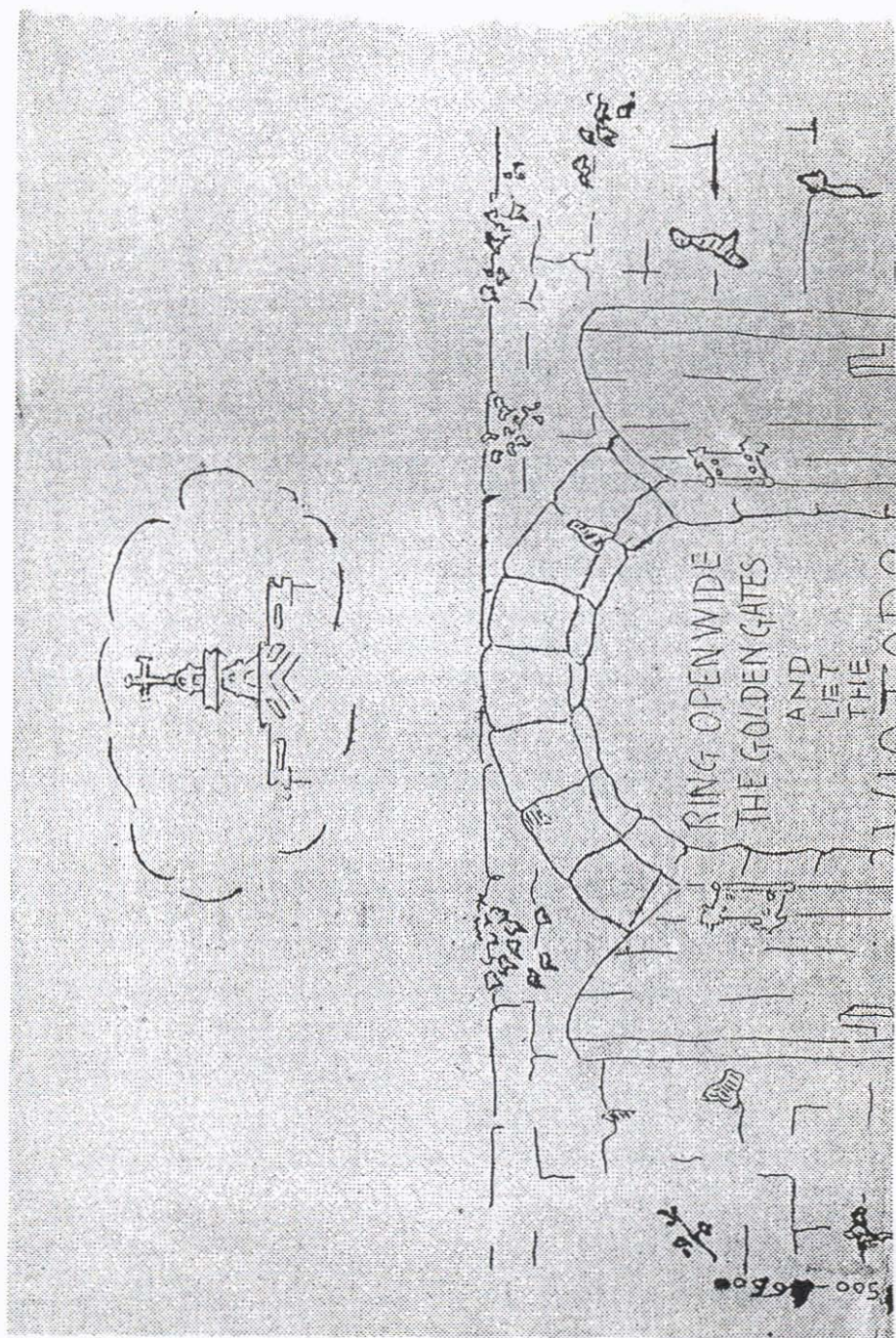
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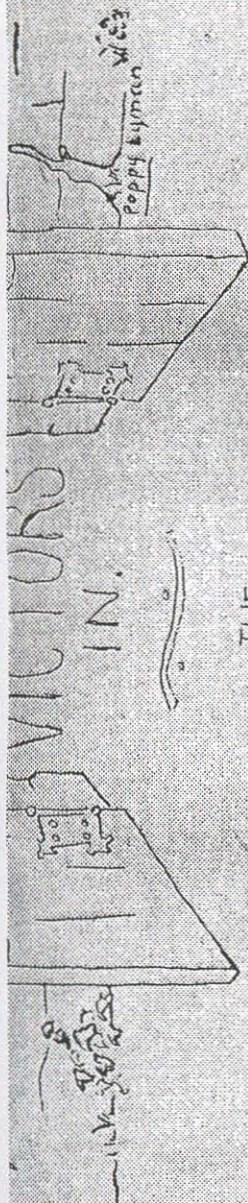
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After 37 long months we celebrate our first day of freedom to-day with the final departure of the Japanese from the City of Manila, and await with bounding hearts our own, our friends, our allies.

CHRONOLOGY OF EVENTS

1942

- Jan. 4. 1st. group arrives at Santo Tomas for internment.
17. Holy Ghost Home for Children starts.
31. Central Kitchen opens.
Feb. 15. Three men shot for escaping.
21. 113 China refugees arrive from Sulphur Springs.
Mar. 8. 12 Navy Nurses arrive.
Apr. 8. The Earthquake.
15. Last wheat bread.
June 17. 43 Consular repatriates depart.
July 1. Japanese take over from Philippine Red Cross the financing of the Camp at 40 centaves per person per day.
2. 72 Army Nurses arrive.
27. 2nd. Executive Committee take over.
Aug. 24. Santa Catalina Hospital starts.
Sep. 12. 113 Internees leave for Shanghai.
Oct. 31. 11 of High Commissioner's staff arrive.
Dec. 17. South African Relief Supplies arrive.
19. Cebu Internees arrive.

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- Jan. 6. Canadian Relief Supplies arrive.
- 12. 28 men taken out to Military Camps.
- 16. Tacloban Internees arrive.
- Mar. 10. Recalled Internees arrive.
- May. 14. 1st. Los Baños Transfer.
- 17. Re-internment of aged, sick and children previously living outside Camp.
- June 21. Iloilo Internees arrive.
- Sep. 26. 124 Repatriates depart.
- Nov. 15. The Flood.
- Dec. 13. 2nd. Los Baños Transfer, including 1st. group of women.
- 15. American Relief Supplies arrive.

1944

- Jan. 2. Davao Internees arrive.
- Feb. 1. Military Administration takes over Camp. Filipino Doctors and Nurses, also market vendors barred. Daily cereal ration 400 grams per person per day.
- 7. Package Line closed.
- 10. Holy Ghost Children's Home Closed.
- 18. 2nd. Executive Committee abolished and 3-man Internee Committee appointed by Japanese.

1944

- Feb. 20. Military take over Bodega and all food supplies therein.
21. Sulphur Springs Camp closed.
American mail arrives.
22. Local newspaper prohibited.
- Mar. 1. Three U. S. Army Doctors arrive.
- Apr. 7. Grd. Los Baños Transfer.
- May. 12. Last Ricebread.
- June 6. Central Kitchen starts cooking in outside kitchen permanently with wood.
- July 1. Last Stage Show.
7. Religious group brought in to Gymnasium incommunicado for transfer to Los Baños. Similar groups from all over the Islands follow during the month.
20. Internees photographed in groups of 5, with numbers on their chests.
- Aug. 1. All money, except 50 Jap. pesos, to be turned in for deposit with Bank of Taiwan.
30. Remedios Hospital Convalescent Home closed.
- Sep. 1. Old Men's Home at Hospicio de San José closed.
13. Daily cereal ration 300 gms. per capita.
15. Bottly cereal ration 250 gms. per capita.
20. Daily cereal ration 300 gms. per capita.
21. THE AIR RAID.



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23. Produce for Vegetable Market so reduced that market at last closes.
- Oct. 9. Whole fromb campus taken over by the Japanese Military for storage of their supplies including arms and ammunition.
14. Chairman of Internee Agents banished to Los Baños.
- Nov.17. Net daily cereal 255 gms. per capita.
- Dec. 5. Last Los Baños Transfer.
12. Net daily cereal ration 210 gms. per cap.
20. Net daily cereal 187 gms. per capita.
25. Chairman of Internee Committee and 3 others arrested and subsequently taken out of Camp by Military Police.
25. 3705 happy Internees saw, read, recited or heard verbatim reports of the LEAFLET:-

"The Commander in Chief, the Officers and the men of the American Forces of Liberation in the Pacific wish their gallant allies, the People of the Philippines, all the blessings of Christmas and the realisation of their fervent hopes for the New Year

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- Dec.26. Complete Census of the three camps, Manila, Los Baños, Daguc, ordered to be assembled. copied and delivered in 48 hours.

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1945

- Jan. 6. Japanese staff, ordered to leave, spend all night packing and burning papers.
7. Committee members held as hostages all day pending planned departure of the Commandant's staff.
9. Commandant issues statement that owing to change of plan he and his staff are not leaving. He expresses concern over food situation.
10. Leaflet:-- "...The Battle of the Philippines is in it's final phase..."
11. We all saw the Stars on their wings!
14. War Prisoners' Bureau moves from Far Eastern University into Ed. Building.
17. One man escapes from Gym.
31. Chairman of Camp Medical Staff jailed by Japanese for refusal to exclude the words "malnutrition" and "starvation" from Death Certificates.
- Average daily per capita calories issued by Japanese Army to Camp:-- 723.7 during January.
- Feb. 3rd. 10 U. S. Planes parade to Santo Tomas, drop aegales and message of good tidings into East Patio.
- About 6.00 P.M. continuous machine-gun fire can be heard to the North. Fires break out all around, especially to

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Feb. 4th. Third Anniversary of the Inauguration
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The Camp Industries on the 4th. Floor
of the Main Building produced for general
sanitation purposes the following articles:-

Coconut Oil	1,589.2 kilos
Caustic Soda	1,385.7 kilos
Soap	7,632.0 kilos
Calcium Hypochlorite	2,253.0 kilos
Alcohol	62.45 litres

Deaths up to January 31st. 1944 (25 mo.)	185
From Feb. 1st. 1944 to Sept. 30th	
(8 mo.)	54
From Oct. 1st. to Dec. 31st. (3 mo)	43
in January 1945 (one month)	32

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The Daily average per capita value of the Food, supplied since February 1944 by the Japanese Army to the Santo Tomas Camp, compared with recognised Standard Requirements:-

	Carbo-		Fnt Gms	Calories
	Protein Grams	hydrate Grams		
Required by avg. man, light labor	70	455-510	75	3,000-
Required lying quietly in bed.	at the rate of			2,400
Supplied by Jap. Army to Internees (All labor in Camp)				
1944 February	36.6	295	13.8	1,452
March	39	349	11.7	1,660
April	35	289	9.2	1,380
May	38.7	316	13.8	1,508
June	39	505	17.8	1,736
July	28.6	257	19.8	1,521
August	29	285	11.5	1,360
September	27.8	252	12.6	1,229
October	24	203	12.4	1020
November	25.5	194	13.4	999
December	19.6	185	9	898
Average 1944	31.2	270	13.2	1,323

Meat, Milk and Eggs were totally absent, while up to September inclusive a gross daily average of one ounce of fresh fish per person was provided; also an average of two

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absent, while up to September inclusive a gross daily average of one cunee of fresh fish per person was provided; also an average of two small bananas per person per month, and no citrus fruit at all. Green vegetables were almost all supplied by the Camp Garden.

During 1944 the Camp Garden supplied the Camp with 247,765 lbs. (approx. 124 tons) of Produce. 117 tons were green vegetables, of which the largest crop was Tulinum, 75 tons.

Average loss of weight among adults (19 years and over) during internment:-

	Av. Loss upto 15th Aug. 1944	Av. Loss since 15th Aug. 1944	Total Avg. Loss at 20th Jan. 1945
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Women	16 lbs	16 lbs	32 lbs
Total Avg.	22 1/2 lbs	20 lbs	42 1/2 lbs

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The total area of the Camp itself, including Santa Catalina and part of Calle Gov. Forbes, but excluding Seminary and other University property not available to Internees:- 195,345 square meters (approx. 50 acres).

Total Garden Areas:-	30,126 sq. meters.
Shanty Area "A"	17,624 " "
" " "B"	8,605 " "
" " "C"	17,490 " "
" " "D"	9,769 " "

Length of each outside wall:- 465 meters.

Number of Shanties:- 683
 Number living in Shanties:- 1108

As a result of the number living in Shanties the space available for sleeping quarters in buildings ascends to 38 sq. feet per person.

A school of approximately 700 children and young people, from Primary to College Grades, operated with permission but no help from the Japanese and staffed by qualified teachers or by experts in technical fields, was conducted in spite of grave lack of classroom space and short-

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Shower	38	32	47	19
Male	33	24	53	
Female				
Male	32	54	44	100
Female	59	70	31	

Two bathtubs in entire Camp; one allotted to Children's Hospital; one for women's hair washing.

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SHANTY AREA 'D'

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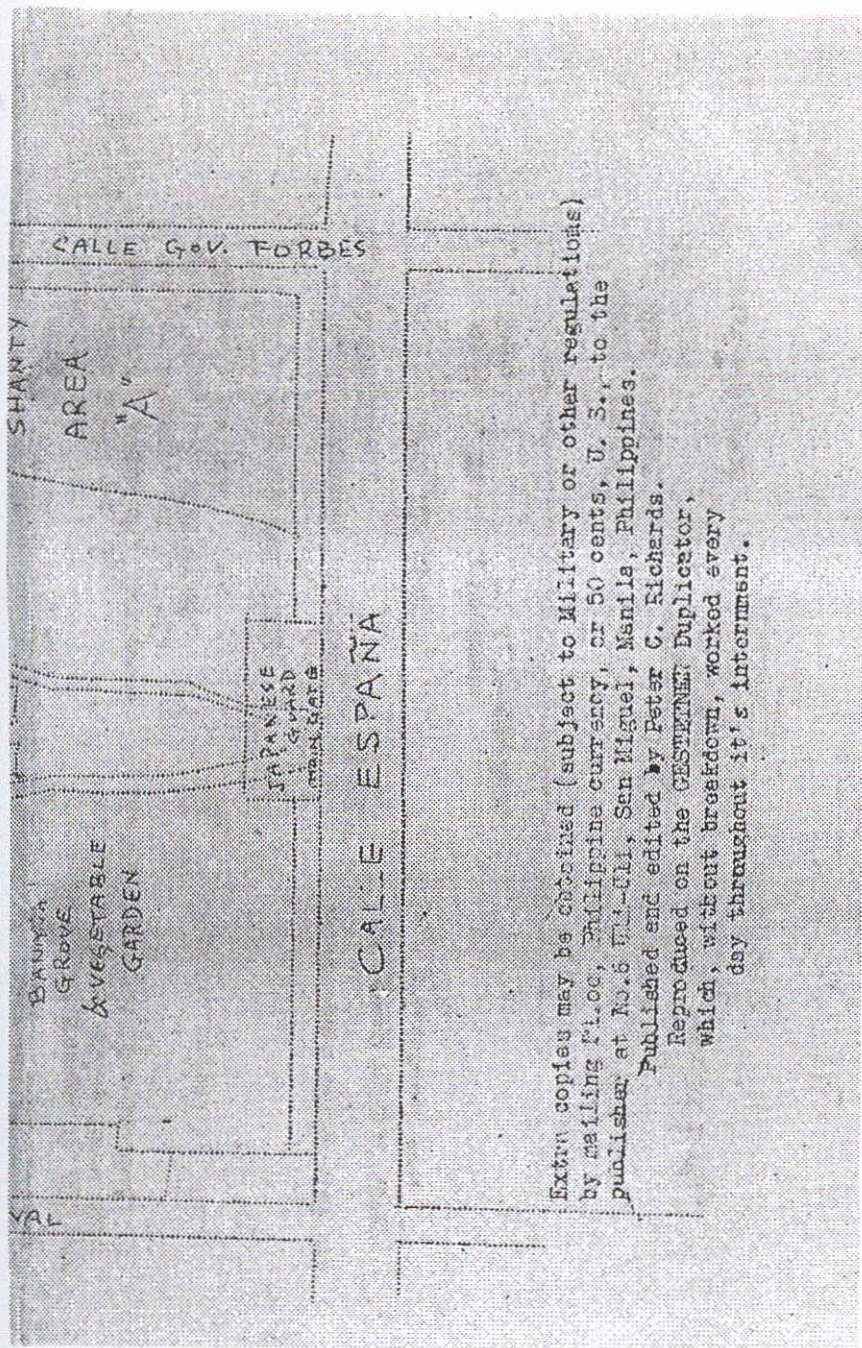
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	Manila	Bañes	Baguio	
	Camp	Camp	Camp	
	1	2	3	
Americans	2870	1589	394	4763
British, misc.	745	529	63	1137
" Austrelian	100	33	--	133
" Canadian	61	56	9	126
Netherlands	50	89	--	139
Polish	25	22	--	47
Norwegian	10	10	--	20
Italian	--	16	--	16
French	7	1	--	8
Spanish	2	--	--	2
Egyptian	2	--	--	2
German	1	1	--	1
Swiss	1	--	--	1
Slovak	1	--	--	1
Nicaraguan	--	1	--	1
Chinese	--	--	1	1
Mexican	--	--	1	1
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The International Philippine Philatelic Society (IPPS) was founded in September 1974 by Frank and Linda Stanford and was incorporated as a non-profit, educational organization in Manila, Philippines. The society's activities were organized in Manila, but with a growing membership abroad, especially in the United States, a separate U.S. operation was set up with Eugene A Garrett as Overseas President, a position he held until his passing in December 1996.

At the present time, IPPS has over 250 members from 11 countries (approximately 225 within the United States). Society activities include eight quarterly publications per year: The IPPS Journal publishes items of more lasting interest, primarily serious research on Philippine philately. It is edited by Robert F. Yacano. The IPPS Newsletter publishes items of current and general interest, including membership news, current issues, questions and letters from readers, etc. This publication was edited for a long time by Eugene Garrett, and is presently edited by Richard D. Miggins.

IPPS has actively sponsored a number of regional meetings, special awards and publications. The most prominent of the latter has been Gene Garrett's "A Postal History of the Japanese Occupation of the Philippines, 1942-1945," published in 1992 and now out of print. It has become the definitive work on the subject. IPPS has also been instrumental in the publication and/or distribution of Joseph M. Napps' monumental work, "Napps' Numbers," a compilation of the plate numbers used to print stamps for all of the U.S. Possessions, 1888; "Fiscal Stamps of the Philippines, a Catalog 1889 to 1946, a Warren Update" by Douglas K Lehmann and Don Lueck, 1993; "Spanish Philippines, a handbook of Stamps Issued under the Spanish Colony of the Philippine Islands" by Nigel Gooding, 1995; "1997 Ngo's Catalogue of Philippine Republic Stamps and Postal Stationeries" by Dr. Ngo Tiong Tak; and "Unlisted Scott Catalog Surcharged Stamps of the 1881 - 1888 Spanish Philippine Period" by Don Peterson, 1997. IPPS has become the primary source for literature on Philippines philately.

IPPS presented a special award at SESCAL '96 for the outstanding Philippine exhibit. Another special award was presented at PACIFIC 97 by IPPS. With the passing of Gene Garrett and with a continuing desire to encourage exhibits of Philippines material, IPPS has initi

ated the Eugene A. Garrett Award which is for presentation at all national level shows to a worthy Philippines exhibit. The first such award was available at SANDICAL '98.

This year is the centenary of the Battle of Manila Bay won by Commodore (later admiral) George Dewey on May 1, 1898 during the Spanish American War, an event which marks the start of American involvement in Philippine affairs. Now would be an appropriate time to discover or rediscover Philippine philately. Membership information can be obtained from Bob Yacano, P.O. Box 100, Toast, NC 27049.

(Ed. Note) Bill sent this letter to the 20th Anniversary meeting of Stampshow '94 at Pittsbuurgh, Pa., August 20, 1994

International Philippine
Philatelic Society
20th Anniversary
By Bill Oliver

INTERNATIONAL PHILIPPINE PHILATELIC SOCIETY 20TH ANNIVERSARY

From Bill Oliver
West Sacramento, CA

I am sorry that I cannot be with you on this special occasion, but it is not possible for me to be there on this date.

I am writing to send my greetings to all at this special meeting and to possibly add some information as to the beginning of the International Philippine Philatelic Society.

In correspondence with Frank Stanfield dated 5 April 1974, there was a question what to call this special Philippine group. The name was narrowed down to the "International Philippine Philatelic Foundation" or "society." I am pleased they chose Society.

The first publication of the IPPS was in the form of our current Journals and titled "Philippine Philatelic Newsletter" identified as Volume 1, No 1, and is dated July 1974. The IPPS was five officers and five member of the board or directors, where some of the directors also served as officers.

After becoming an "official" non-profit organization, the decision was made to publish their first "official" publication which was dated January-February 1975, and also number that publication Volume 1, Number 1, so there are two Volume 1, Number 1's with different dates.

Frank and Linda Stanfield deserve our unconditional thanks for having the vision, enthusiasm, expertise, and energy to organize this wonderful Society. They also bore the expenses for preparing and printing the early issues of the Philippine Philatelic Newsletter. They were two wonderful people who made a great team.

Linda must be encouraged and proud to see how this organization has grown and for the influence the IPPS has with the Philippine Bureau of Posts, and in Philippine philately throughout the world.

We, as members of the IPPS, owe Linda and her late husband, Frank, so very much for their vision of a special Philippine stamp study group. It was their vision, thoughts, time, energy, and finances that gave direction to the IPPS we have today. I wish to give my personal thanks to them for the success of an organization we can all be proud of.

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