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KINKI MIL GOVT REGION
APO 301 (Kyoto, Honshu)

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SUBJECT: Pre-Training Conferences for Leaders of Summer Sessions and Planning for Summer Sessions

TO : Commanding Officer, Fukui Military Government Team, APO 301
Commanding Officer, Hyogo Military Government Team, APO 317
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BY ORDER OF COLONEL DEVINE:

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Pre-Training Conferences for Leaders of Summer Sessions

1. Purpose, Dates, and Locations of Conferences:

A. During the latter part of May and throughout June a series of seven 3-day area conferences will be held for the training of instructors who will teach short summer courses in the regular normal schools for elementary and lower secondary school teachers.

Date	Place	Region
May 27-29	Tokyo	Kanto (7 prefectures)
June 3-5	Hiroshima	Chugoku (5 prefectures)
June 8-10	Miyazaki	Kyushu (7 prefectures)
June 13-15	Matsuyama	Shikoku (4 prefectures)
June 18-20	Kyoto	Kinki (7 prefectures)
June 22-24	Nagoya	Tokai-Hokuriku (9 prefectures)
June 28-30	Morioka	Tohoku-Hokkaido (6 prefectures)

B. On July 6, 7, and 8 there will be one national conference in Tokyo for the training of instructors of the seven higher normal schools and any other higher education institutions which will offer short summer courses for the training of upper secondary school teachers.

C. In addition to giving the instructors some training in the subjects which they will teach, the pre-training conference will also assist the participants in planning the short summer courses for teachers.

2. Sponsor: Ministry of Education, with cooperation of CI&E, SCAP.

3. Lecturers and Consultants: Ministry of Education and members of CI&E, SCAP. Chugoku normal school teachers inspectors, teachers of upper & lower sec. 12

4. Participants:

552 instructors of elementary teachers (12 from each prefecture, including teachers of social studies, national language, and educational psychology)

552 instructors of lower secondary school teachers (12 from each prefecture, including professors of education, psychology, social studies, national language, and mathematics)

5. Program:

A. Elementary

I. Courses to be Offered

Orientation: Emphasis on principles of elementary education, courses

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of study, school organization, and school law.

Educational Psychology: Emphasis on psychological principles used in guidance of children.

Curriculum and Teaching Methods: National Language, Social Studies, Observation of Teaching.

II. Daily Schedule

First Day

0900-0920	Opening ceremony
0930-1040	The teaching of the national language - lecture and discussion
1050-1200	Application of psychological principles in child guidance - lecture and discussion
1300-1410	The philosophy of the social studies applied to the classroom-lecture and discussion
1430-1600	Forum

Second Day

0900-1200	Demonstration classes in primary and intermediate classes, social studies, national language, mathematics, play period, art, music
1300-1430	Audio-visual aids
1440-1600	Discussion and evaluation of observations

Third Day

0900-1130	Discussion groups in language, social studies, and educational psychology
1300-1430	Lecture and discussion on problems of orientation (School law, principles of elementary education, school organization, etc.)

B. Lower Secondary

I. Courses to be Offered

General Orientation, Educational Psychology, Curriculum and Methods

II. Daily Schedule

First Day (All delegates together)

0900-0920	Opening
0920-0950	Philosophy of lower secondary school education-lecture
0950-1020	Teacher's educational activities and attitudes

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General Orientation Group

First Day

1030-1200	Aims and backgrounds of new educational system (Concerning New Constitution, education laws and regulations, courses of study)
1300-1500	How Can the End of Lower Secondary School be Attained? - discussion
1500-1630	Desirable Form of Lower Secondary School - lecture

Second Day

0900-1030	Desirable Standard of Lower Secondary School - discussion
1030-1130	Organization of School Staffs
1330-1430	School Management Which Is Democratized and Efficiently Organized - discussion
1430-1530	In-service Training of Teachers - lecture (handbook)
1530-1630	How are In-service Teachers Organized and Managed? - discussion

Third Day

0900-1000	Movie, "Teacher As A Guide" and its discussion
1000-1100	Movie, "Study of a Town" and its discussion
1100-1200	School Library - lecture
1330-1400	School Library (continued)

Educational Psychology Group

First Day

1030-1200	The Nature of the New Educational Psychology (Part I in the text)
1300-1530	Understanding Growth and Development of the Pupil - lecture based on Parts II, III, and IV
1540-1630	Discussion of the above (and of personal, social guidance)

Second Day

0900-1000	Mental Hygiens - lecture (based on Chapter VI, Part 3, and the section of Adolescence in Chapter VIII of part 3)
1010-1200	Discussion of the above (and of personal, social guidance)
1300-1500	How Children Learn - lecture (Part IV, Chapters 1-7)
1500-1630	Discussion of the above (and of educational guidance)

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Third Day
0900-1030 Evaluation of Learning - lecture (Chapter 8,Part IV)
1040-1200 Discussion of the above (and of social, personal, educational guidance)
1330-1630 Building up a guidance program in accordance with the fruits of above discussions

Curriculum and Methods Group

First Day
1030-1200 Organization of the Lower Secondary School Curriculum. Divide into subject area groups (social studies, national language, mathematics). As an example, the following program of the social studies group is given.
Social Studies Group (First day continued)
1330-1430 Aims of the Social Studies - lecture
1440-1530 Discussion of the above
1540-1630 How to Organize a Unit - lecture

Second Day
0900-1200 Organizing a Unit (Group organizes a unit outline together)
1300-1630 Carrying out the activities of the unit

Third Day
0900-1000 Evaluating a Unit - lecture
1000-1100 Discussion
1100-1200)
1330-1630) Working out evaluation techniques cooperatively

9 inspectors 3 of research institute

3 - one day only

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Reach Institute at Abashiri

Music } 17 June – 17 July 40 teachers
Math }
Administration – first of July

Nat Lang. } later this summer
English }

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KINKI MIL GOVT REGION
APO 301 (Kyoto, Honshu)

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SUBJECT: Use of American Batteries by Primary and Lower Secondary Students

TO: Commanding Officer, Fukui Military Government Team, APO 301
Commanding Officer, Kyoto Military Government Team, APO 301
Commanding Officer, Hyogo Military Government Team, APO 317
Commanding Officer, Nara Military Government Team, APO 25
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1. Forwarded for your information and use, as it is believed that this material would be of use to Japanese schools in your area.

2. Many schools have asked Education Officers on Military Government Teams how to use the American gift batteries for experimental purposes, as many Japanese science teachers are unfamiliar with these American units. Education Officers, however, do not have such technical backgrounds, and little information or assistance could be given to the Japanese.

3. The experiments of the Miyazaki schools, it is felt, provide interesting materials for classroom use.

BY ORDER OF COLONEL DEVINE:

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SUBJECT: Social Education Section

TO : Commanding Officer, Fukui Military Government Team, APO 301
Commanding Officer, Hyogo Military Government Team, APO 317
Commanding Officer, Kyoto Military Government Team, APO 301
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Commanding Officer, Osaka Military Government Team, APO 25
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Request following information be furnished this office:

a. An analysis of the activities of the Social Education Section of the Ken Education Division.

b. A statement of the Social Education Section budget.

c. An outline of the use made by military government of the Social Education Section.

BY ORDER OF COLONEL DEVINE:

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SUBJECT: Informational and Educational Film

TO : Commanding Officer, Kyoto Military Government Team, APO 715
Commanding Officer, Fukui Military Government Team, APO 715
Commanding Officer, Hyogo Military Government Team, APO 317
Commanding Officer, Osaka Military Government Team, APO 25
Commanding Officer, Shiga Military Government Team, APO 25
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1. The film "Cooperative Association" was mailed to you on 3 June 1948.

2. Subject film is to be returned to this office not later than 1 Dec 1948.

3. In the event that Japanese film libraries are established prior to the above date, it will be the responsibility of the Japanese to return the film. This should be checked. However, if Information Officers have control of the film on date specified, they must see that it is returned.

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3 JUN 1948

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SUBJECT: Health Pamphlet

TO: Commanding Officer, Fukui Military Government Team, APO 301
Commanding Officer, Hyogo Military Government Team, APO 317
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Commanding Officer, Nara Military Government Team, APO 25
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2. It is hoped that other prefectural schools can find suggestions from this pamphlet for use in their schools.

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KINKI MIL GOVT REGION
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SUBJECT: Correction of Error in Girl Scouting Information Material

TO : Commanding Officer, Fukui Military Government Team, APO 713
Commanding Officer, Hyogo Military Government Team, APO 317
Commanding Officer, Kyoto Military Government Team, APO 713
Commanding Officer, Nara Military Government Team, APO 25
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1. Reference: letter, Headquarters I Corps AG 000.8 - EA, subject: "Girl Scouting Information Materials", dated 3 April 1948.

2. Page 11 should be page 12, dealing with materials for Intermediate Girl Scouts and page 12 should be page 11, dealing with Senior Girl Scouts.

3. Please make necessary changes.

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26 MAY 1948

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SUBJECT: Educational and Informational Films

TO : Commanding Officer, Kyoto Military Government Team, APO 715
Commanding Officer, Fukui Military Government Team, APO 715
Commanding Officer, Hyogo Military Government Team, APO 317
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Commanding Officer, Wakayama Military Government Team, APO 25

1. The five films listed below were mailed to you on the 24 May 1948.

How Laws Are Made
Coal Power Unlimited
A Day At School
Water To Power
English Criminal Justice

2. These films are to be returned to this office not later than the following dates:

How Laws Are Made	- 15 Nov 48
Coal Power Unlimited	- 4 Oct 48
A Day At School	- 13 Oct 48
Water To Power	- 19 Oct 48
English Criminal Justice	- 27 Oct 48

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26 MAY 1948

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SUBJECT: Skit on Democratic Organizations

TO : Commanding Officer, Fukui Military Government Team, APO 713
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For your information and possible use, attached is an English copy with Japanese translation of a skit for presentation by and before youth groups. It was used in its present form at a recent regional conference of youth leaders in Kyoto. It can be used substituting "Kamishibai" or posters to replace the comments of the reader.

BY ORDER OF COLONEL DEVINE:

2 Incls:
1. English copy - Skit
2. Japanese translation copy of skit

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SUBJECT: Resume of Korean School Situation

TO : Commanding Officer, Fukui Military Government Team, APO 713
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1. Forwarded for your information are copies of a resume of the Korean school situation (Inclosure 1) from Headquarters Eighth Army.

2. It is desired that, subject to the policy established in the Army Commander's press release (Inclosure 2) the Korean school problem be left in the hands of the Japanese for the time being. At a future date the situation will be reviewed in the light of what the Japanese have accomplished.

BY ORDER OF COLONEL DEVINE:

J. E. ENGLEHART
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2 Incls:
1. Resume of Korean School Situation.
2. Press Release by Lt Gen Eichelberger.

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RESUME OF KOREAN SCHOOL SITUATION

1. The following resume of the present Korean school situation is furnished for your information.

a. Under the provisions of Japanese school laws, Koreans must either send their children to Japanese public schools or must establish private Korean schools which meet the following requirements:

(1) Teachers in private Korean schools must be screened by prefectural teacher screening committees.

(2) Private Korean Schools must be organized according to the School Education Law which sets up the 6-3-3-4 plan of school organization.

(3) The curriculum of Korean private schools must meet the basic minimum requirements set up by the Ministry of Education for all private schools. This includes the use of Japanese textbooks which have been selected by the Ministry of Education and approved by SCAP, which causes the instruction in the basic curriculum to be conducted in the Japanese language. Korean schools are allowed, however, to give instruction in Korean language, history, etc., outside of the regular curriculum.

(4) Korean schools are subject to Article VIII of the Fundamental Law of Education, which states that "schools prescribed by law shall refrain from political education or other political activities for or against any specific political party."

(5) Korean schools must obtain the approval of prefectural governors in order to operate as such.

b. The school laws have been disobeyed by the Koreans in some areas in the following ways:

(1) Refusing to hage their teachers screened.

(2) Refusing to use approved Japanese textbooks.

(3) Refusing to comply with the basic minimum requirements of the curriculum as set up by the Ministry of Education.

(4) Refusing to sub,it applications for permits to operate their schools to prefectural governors.

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c. The Koreans made demands for complete autonomy for their schools. They objected to having their teachers screened. They demanded that all instruction be in the Korean language. They also demanded the right to select their own textbooks, set up their own curriculum, and manage their own schools free from Japanese authority.

d. The Koreans can still operate their own schools if they will comply with the provisions of Japanese law stated in paragraph a, above. Upon compliance, schools that have been closed can re-open. If these schools do not comply with the law, they will remain closed and the Korean children will have to attend Japanese public schools under the compulsory attendance law (Article IV, the Fundamental Law of Education).

e. The teacher screening directives (SCAPINS 178 & 212) were issued to the Japanese Government in October 1945. The Fundamental Law of Education and the School Education Law were both enacted in March 1947. However, no attempt was made by the Japanese to enforce the school laws as they apply to Koreans until the fall of 1947. Based on a request for the legal status of Korean schools, the General Headquarters, Supreme Commander for the Allied Powers, on 19 November 1947, stated that "Koreans resident in Japan are subject to Japanese Law. Prefectural officials are empowered to enforce Japanese Law without reference to the Japanese National Government." The same communication also stated that the Japanese Ministry of Education had been requested to clarify for prefectural officials the legal status of Korean schools. In January 1948 the Ministry of Education issued Kangaku #5 and Hatsu Teki #9 to prefectural governors. These two documents contained the instructions outlined in paragraph a, above.

f. Upon receipt of the above documents several prefectural governors notified Korean schools to comply with the law by certain specified dates. The Koreans ignored the orders. The governors then ordered the Korean schools closed under the authority contained in Article XIII of the School Education Law, which states: "The competent authorities may order the closing of schools in any of the following cases:

(1) In cases where they have intentionally violated the provisions of laws and ordinances.

(2) In cases where they have acted against the instructions issued by the competent authorities in compliance with the provisions of laws and ordinances.

(3) In cases where they have not conducted teaching for more than six months."

g. Following an outbreak of violence in Kobe over the closing of Korean schools, a conference on the Korean school situation was held on 26 April 1948 at the General Headquarters, Supreme Commander for the

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Allied Powers. As a result of this conference, the Ministry of Education was given a copy of General Eichelberger's press release in Kobe on 26 April 1948 (inclosure 2) and told that there would be no change in present policy in regard to enforcing Japanese school laws as they apply to the Koreans.

h. On 3 May 1948, officials of the League for Koreans Residing in Japan signed an agreement with the Ministry of Education which included the following points:

(1) The education of Koreans shall be based on the education standard law and the school education law.

(2) Korean schools shall apply for permission to operate as private schools with the provision that special Korean education will be given within the limits of autonomy granted private schools by the Ministry of Education.

2. The actions described in paragraphs 1g and 1h, above, have placed the responsibility for the enforcement of Japanese school laws as they apply to Koreans directly upon the Ministry of Education.

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PRESS RELEASE

by

LT GENERAL EICHELBERGER

Issued at Kobe, 26 April 1948

"On Saturday, April 24, approximately 1,000 Koreans gathered outside the Kencho building in Kobe where the governor, the mayor and the chief of police were holding a conference.

"By their unlawful acts and assault upon these Japanese officials they coerced the governor to acquiesce to their demands relative to:

"Firstly - release of the Koreans held for trial for unlawful acts (resisting the school regulations).

"Secondly - an agreement not to prosecute the released alleged violators of the law.

"Thirdly - vacation of the court order relative to the Korean schools.

"Fourthly - an agreement to take no action against the Koreans making the aforementioned demands.

Such agreements exacted under force and coercion have no legal status. I do not recognize as binding any agreement or promise made under duress.

Became Mom Action

"In this case, the fact is that this Korean demonstration degenerated into mob action to such an extent that civil government ceased to function during a certain period. Owing to the unlawful severing of telephone communications, the occupational authorities were unable to communicate with the key Japanese officials.

"Such action is inimical to the occupation policies and to the security of the occupation.

"As commanding general of the Eighth Army, I am taking cognizance of the aforementioned unlawful actions and have directed prosecution of certain individual Koreans by military commissions and/or provost court.

"In the case in question, certain foreign nations, who by their own free choice, are residing in Japan - where they are gaining their livelihood - have struck at the very fundamental elements of civilization by their action with respect to the duly elected representatives of the Japanese people.

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"There can be no civilization without law and order. There can be no law and order without law enforcement and obedience of the law.

"There will be no compromise with such subversive mob action no matter from what source it may arise. I hold the leaders of all groups particularly responsible when by their example they set the pattern for uncivilized behavior. Their punishment will be proportionately severe."

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HEADQUARTERS
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SUBJECT: Transmittal of Educational and Informational Films

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1. Five films were mailed from this office today to all Team Information Sections as follows:

a. The New West of U.S.

b. Toronto Symphony #1

c. Toronto Symphony #2

d. Let's Play Baseball

e. Everyone's School

2. These films are the first to be distributed under the enlarged visual aids plan, which will ultimately be handled by the Japanese Ministry of Education.

3. For the time being, however, and until such time as Education department film libraries are established in all Prefectures, the films and their distribution will be the responsibility of Team Information Sections.

4. They are a welcome addition to the Information program and will do a tremendous amount of good if properly used.

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APO 301 (Kyoto, Honshu)

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19 MAY 1948

SUBJECT: Educational and Informational Catalogs

TO : Commanding Officer, Fukui Military Government Team, APO 713
Commanding Officer, Kyoto Military Government Team, APO 713
Commanding Officer, Hyogo Military Government Team, APO 317
Commanding Officer, Osaka Military Government Team, APO 25
Commanding Officer, Nara Military Government Team, APO 25
Commanding Officer, Shiga Military Government Team, APO 25
Commanding Officer, Wakayama Military Government Team, APO 25

1. Attached for your information and possible use are the following:

a. Geographic School Bulletin published weekly during the school year, is available at 50 ¢ subscription per year.

b. Health and Grooming Catalog has an order blank for a back cover. Not more than one set of all materials will be sent to one address.

2. Request distribution of one copy each of above to teams in your area.

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KINKI MIL GOVT REGION
APO 301 (Kyoto, Honshu)

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SUBJECT: Model Youth Leadership Training Conference

TO : Commanding Officer, Kyoto Military Government Team, APO 713
Commanding Officer, Fukui Military Government Team, APO 713
Commanding Officer, Hyogo Military Government Team, APO 317
Commanding Officer, Osaka Military Government Team, APO 25
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1. In order to assist the Civil Education Officers in implementing the 8th priority item of the current I Corps Military Government Plan for the guidance of youth groups, the Kinki Military Government Region is holding a two-day model youth leadership training conference under the direction of Mr. Don Typer, CIE Section, SCAP, on 13th and 14th of May, 1948, in Kyoto.

2. Request that each team Civil Education Officer invite a minimum of ten (10) promising youth leaders under the age of 30 years for attendance, together with two representatives from the social education section. Care should be taken to invite approximately an equal number of women and men. A Military Government representative from each team Civil Education Division will attend. Each team should provide priority on tickets for the Japanese delegates traveling by train.

The conference will convene at 1300 on Thursday, 13 May.

3. The meeting will be held at Enrakuji Temple on top of Mt. Hiei where delegates will be housed. Delegates can reach this temple by cable car from either side of the mountain, Yase in Kyoto Prefecture, or Sakamoto in Shiga Prefecture. It will be necessary for Japanese delegates to bring lunch for May 13th and rice for four meals. Due to religious regulations of the Temple, delegates should bring no meat or fish. The soups vegetables and condiments will be provided by local Japanese officials. The cost per delegate will be ¥150.00 which will include charges for room, bedding (for night of May 13th) cooking, fuel, water, and light. The temple will furnish overnight accommodation for delegates who wish to remain May 14, charge for this additional night is not included in the charge of ¥ 150 named above.

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Ltr, Hq Kinki Mil Govt Region, CSO, subj: "Model Youth Leadership Training Conference", dtd 1 MAY 1948, cont'd.

4. The Civil Education officers will observe the Institute during the two-day meeting and then gather together on the third morning, 13th May, 1948, at the Kyoto Hotel for a half day regional Civil Education Conference. Reservations for civil education officers have been made for the nights of May 13th and 14th at the Kyoto Hotel.

5. The names of Military Government Civil Education Section officers attending the conference must be submitted to this Headquarters prior to May 4, 1948. Travel orders for the named officers will be issued by this Headquarters.

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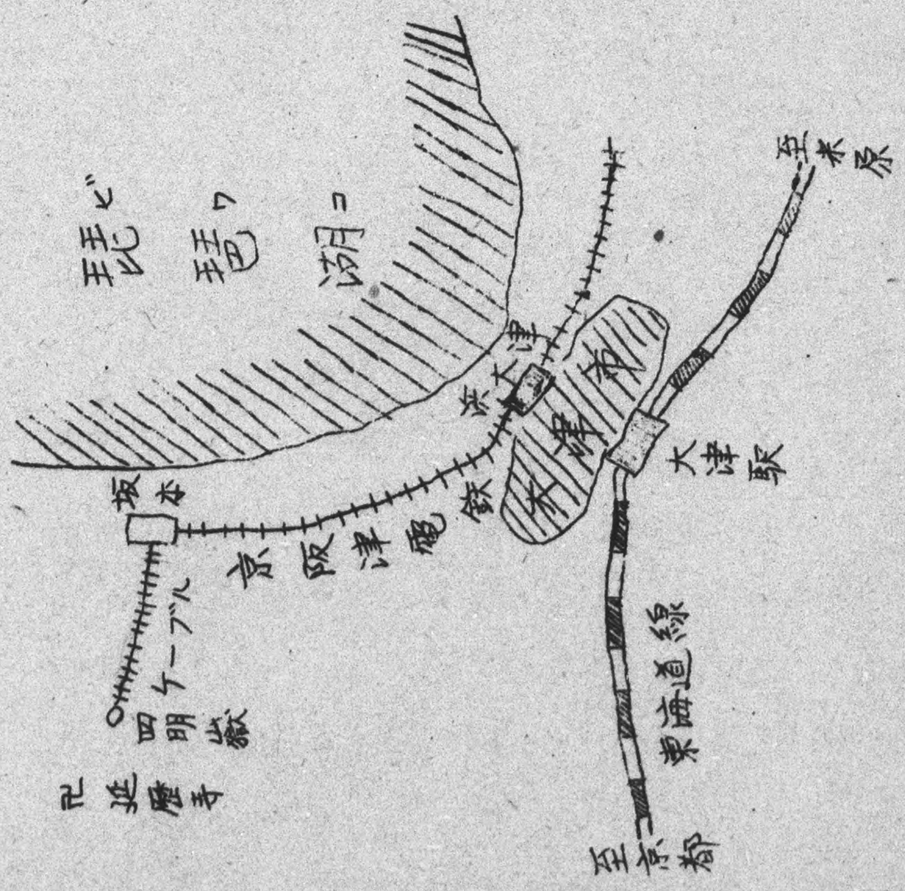
Map. showing directions to Enryakuji.



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APO 301 (Kyoto, Honshu)

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SUBJECT: Materials on Daigaku Fujin Kyokai (Japanese Association of College Alumnae)

TO : Commanding Officer, Fukui Military Government Team, APO 713
Commanding Officer, Kyoto Military Government Team, APO 713
Commanding Officer, Osaka Military Government Team, APO 25
Commanding Officer, Hyogo Military Government Team, APO 317
Commanding Officer, Nara Military Government Team, APO 25
Commanding Officer, Shiga Military Government Team, APO 25
Commanding Officer, Wakayama Military Government Team, APO 25

Materials on the Daigaku Fujin Kyokai (Japanese Association of College Alumnae) and on the status of Japanese women are transmitted for your information and possible use in your women's affairs program.

BY ORDER OF COLONEL DEVINE:

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1. New Developments, 2nd Nat'l Convention Daigaku Fujin Kyokai, 4-5 Apr 48, Constitution, Roster of Nat'l Officers, Amendments to the Constitution.
2. Emergence of Women, March 1948.

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SUBJECT: Music Books

TO: Commanding Officer, Fukui Military Government Team, APO 713
Commanding Officer, Hyogo Military Government Team, APO 317
Commanding Officer, Kyoto Military Government Team, APO 713
Commanding Officer, Nara Military Government Team, APO 25
Commanding Officer, Osaka Military Government Team, APO 25
Commanding Officer, Wakayama Military Government Team, APO 25

Transmitted herewith for your information and possible use are copies of music books which are to be used in Shiga prefecture as a course of study for music teachers in the fifth grade and junior high schools. These books have been compiled and edited by the Shiga Educational Research Institute and are indicative of the work being done by this newly organized institution. Distribution of subject materials is followed by a conference at each Try-Out School so that efficient use of this material can be made.

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SUBJECT: Blueprints of Suggested CI&E Reading Room and Suggested School Lavatory

TO : Commanding Officer, Fukui Military Government Team, APO 713
Commanding Officer, Kyoto Military Government Team, APO 713
Commanding Officer, Hyogo Military Government Team, APO 317
Commanding Officer, Osaka Military Government Team, APO 25
Commanding Officer, Nara Military Government Team, APO 25
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1. Enclosed for your possible use in promoting the establishment of reading rooms throughout your prefecture is a blueprint of a reading room planned by CI&E and Shiga prefecture. The plan has proved practicable in Shiga prefecture, and should be very suggestive to your citizens public hall and school officials.

2. Enclosed also is a blueprint of a suggested school lavatory. Inasmuch as the provision of school lavatories is always given as the primary reason for failure to introduce co-education, it is recommended that this plan be made available to your school officials, or to the Temporary Conference Groups, and that they be asked to use it as a basis for their planning for the conversion of schools to co-education as well as the general improvement of lavatory facilities.

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SUBJECT: CE News Digest with CI Supplement

TO: Commanding Officer, Fukui Military Government Team, APO 713
Commanding Officer, Hyogo Military Government Team, APO 317
Commanding Officer, Kyoto Military Government Team, APO 713
Commanding Officer, Nara Military Government Team, APO 25
Commanding Officer, Osaka Military Government Team, APO 25
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Inclosed are copies of CE News Digest, Number 8, with CI Supplement.

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SUBJECT: Hatsugaku #81, Concerning the Treatment of Miscellaneous Schools

TO : Commanding Officer, Fukui Military Government Team, APO 713
Commanding Officer, Kyoto Military Government Team, APO 713
Commanding Officer, Hyogo Military Government Team, APO 317
Commanding Officer, Osaka Military Government Team, APO 25
Commanding Officer, Nara Military Government Team, APO 25
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Transmitted herewith for your information is a copy of Hatsugaku #81 further clarifying treatment of miscellaneous schools.

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SUBJECT: Lists of American Textbooks and Reference Materials Available for Education Consultants

TO : Commanding Officer, Fukui Military Government Team, APO 713
Commanding Officer, Kyoto Military Government Team, APO 713
Commanding Officer, Hyogo Military Government Team, APO 317
Commanding Officer, Nara Military Government Team, APO 25
Commanding Officer, Osaka Military Government Team, APO 25
Commanding Officer, Wakayama Military Government Team, APO 25
Commanding Officer, Shiga Military Government Team, APO 25

Transmitted herewith for your information are lists of American textbooks and reference materials available for education consultants.

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SUBJECT: Information Material for New Junior High Schools

TO : Commanding Officer, Kyoto Military Government Team, APO 719
Commanding Officer, Fukui Military Government Team, APO 719
Commanding Officer, Hyogo Military Government Team, APO 317
Commanding Officer, Osaka Military Government Team, APO 25
Commanding Officer, Nara Military Government Team, APO 25
Commanding Officer, Shiga Military Government Team, APO 25
Commanding Officer, Wakayama Military Government Team, APO 25

Enclosed for your news campaign to win public support for the new junior high schools is (1) a news release from the Kyoto Military Government Team with Japanese version; (2) a script with suggestions for cartoons and slogans to be run daily in the newspapers or to be the basis for a radio broadcast, together with Japanese version.

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HEADQUARTERS
KINKI MIL GOVT REGION
APO 301 (Kyoto, Honshu)

16 March 1948

MEMORANDUM:

TO: Commanding Officer, Kinki Military Government Region, APO 301

REPORT OF VISIT

1. Name of Reporting Officer: George H. McClellan
2. Installation Visited: Hyogo Military Government Team
3. Date of Visit: 15 March 1948
4. Purpose of Visit: Workshop Conference with Dr. Carley
5. Informational:

a. A morning meeting with all faculty members of the Men's and Women's Division of the Hyogo Normal School and a workshop meeting of presidents and education~~s~~ and psychology professors was planned for the afternoon. Arrangements were made through Mr. Clifton Phillips, CI&E Officer, Hyogo Military Govt Team. Wakayama and Nara Normal School representatives were invited to participate. The morning meeting was prevented because of transportation difficulties and because the faculty had to return to their school semester examinations. Workshop meeting was a fraud insofar as no continuation of the Kyoto and Tokyo workshops had been carried on. So-called reports of progress were in each case, demonstrably false and so admitted in the face of Dr. Carley's questions. No apparent knowledge of curriculum revision, child development studies, and case studies and reporting were evident. Such curriculum work as had been carried on in any of the schools showed lack of understanding of Mr. Ells' careful explanation at the Kyoto workshop. Instead of requiring 120 units for a 4-year college, the new Hyogo curriculum included 150 units for a 3-year curriculum. The definition of unit was not clear to them.

6. a. 4 hours were spent on trying to clear up misunderstandings, especially in normal school curriculum revision. Japanese representatives brought in as red herrings PTA successes and criticisms, try-out school experiments, public school help, and scarcity of education and psychology professors.

b. Dr. Carley, Miss Spooner (Asst CI&E Officer, Hyogo M G Team), and this office participated in a critical evaluation of the situation making recommendations for each normal school to follow.(See report of Osaka Inspection, 12 March 1948).

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Extracts from Report of Visit to Osaka Military Govt Team on 12 March 1948.

"8. c. This office will work with each normal school in the region individually within the next month. Kyoto, Hyogo, Shiga, Wakayama, and Nara have already been consulted, with recommendations that individual faculties discuss together educational psychology (all teachers being required to study the new psychology book), that they work with available texts - Observation, Participation and Practice Teaching, Guidance in the Normal School and Democratic Methods of Teaching. Application of education and psychology especially to the study of child development and to case-study methods should be included, the results being shared fully with all members of the normal school staffs. When any one section of this study is completed, Kinki workshops should come together for consultation on the results. They should also set the pattern for future study and for development in the fields of supervision and curriculum development."

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7. a. Careful explanation of the present status of normal schools in Japan was made to these representatives. They were told that the Japan Education Reform Commission recommends their abolition; their students say the training is bad and that they would prefer liberal arts courses; and the subject matter is insufficient.

b. Recommendation was made for immediate self-evaluation by each school staff with a statement that accreditation depends on the quality of each school, that each will be judged separately by an evaluation committee from the universities. Many normal schools will be found too poor to allow them to become 4 year colleges. Some should become education departments in universities. Each must under careful guidance rebuild its curriculum in accordance with standards set by the accreditation committee, must improve teaching methods and materials, must lift up standards of equipment and buildings, and must demonstrate progress to the committee.

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SUBJECT: Travel of Missionaries

TO : Commanding Officer, Fukui Military Government Team, APO 713
Commanding Officer, Hyogo Military Government Team, APO 317
Commanding Officer, Kyoto Military Government Team, APO 713
Commanding Officer, Nara Military Government Team, APO 25
Commanding Officer, Osaka Military Government Team, APO 25
Commanding Officer, Shiga Military Government Team, APO 25
Commanding Officer, Wakayama Military Government Team, APO 25

1. Neither this headquarters nor Headquarters I Corps is authorized to write orders on missionary personnel (either operating or representative) for the purpose of securing their transportation on allied military trains. This information was secured by this headquarters from Religion Division, Civil Information and Education, SCAP, through Civil Information and Education Division, Military Government Section, Headquarters Eighth Army. Identical information was received by G-1 Section, Headquarters I Corps, from Transportation Section, Headquarters Eighth Army.

2. Missionaries desiring transportation on allied military trains may receive authority for such travel by contacting G-1 Section, SCAP or Religion Division, Civil Information and Education Section, SCAP. The missionary should contact either of these agencies by letter stating fully and clearly the destination desired and the nature and purpose of their business. To insure receiving the proper authority by the desired departure date, action should be initiated at least two weeks in advance.

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SUBJECT: Manual for New Japan Square Dance

TO: Commanding Officer, Fukui Military Government Team, APO 713
Commanding Officer, Hyogo Military Government Team, APO 317
Commanding Officer, Kyoto Military Government Team, APO 713
Commanding Officer, Nara Military Government Team, APO 25
Commanding Officer, Osaka Military Government Team, APO 25
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Commanding Officer, Wakayama Military Government Team, APO 25

1. For your information and possible use in introducing the square dance into your prefecture.

2. Enclosed is a copy of the Nagasaki Square Dance Club's publication entitled, "Manual for New Japan Square Dance."

3. For further information write to the Japanese address in the back of the book.

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SUBJECT: Education Materials

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Commanding Officer, Hyogo Military Government Team, APO 317
Commanding Officer, Kyoto Military Government Team, APO 713
Commanding Officer, Nara Military Government Team, APO 25
Commanding Officer, Osaka Military Government Team, APO 25
Commanding Officer, Shiga Military Government Team, APO 25
Commanding Officer, Wakayama Military Government Team, APO 25

1. Enclosed is a copy of translation into Japanese of quotations from Education For All American Youth, EPC publication. They include "Education for Civil Competence," "Principles of Teacher Education and Selection," "Science," "Imperative Educational Needs of Youth," and "Life, Liberty, etc."

2. These were prepared by Miyazaki Military Government Team at the request of teachers, as discussion bases. Schools in the prefecture are using them for in-service training.

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SUBJECT: Invoices Containing Lists of United States Armed Forces Institute Texts for Distribution to Japanese Schools

TO: Commanding Officer, Osaka Mil Govt Team, APO 25
Commanding Officer, Fukui Mil Govt Team, APO 713
Commanding Officer, Hyogo Mil Govt Team, APO 317
Commanding Officer, Nara Mil Govt Team, APO 25
Commanding Officer, Shiga Mil Govt Team, APO 25
Commanding Officer, Kyoto Mil Govt Team, APO 713
Commanding Officer, Wakayama Mil Govt Team, APO 25

1. Forwarded for your information are invoices containing lists of United States Armed Forces Institute texts which have been distributed to Japanese schools through the Ministry of Education. Each of the enclosed sheets is for a different school, of normal school and college grade.

2. All books have been cleared by GHQ, SCAP, and no ban is placed on their use.

3. The C E Officer will request the prefectural education section to examine the lists and certify that the entire allotment has arrived in each school. Report on this will be included in Annex E to Monthly Activities Report for March 1948.

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SUBJECT: Status of Korean Schools

TO : Commanding Officer, Fukui Mil Govt Team, APO 713
Commanding Officer, Hyogo Mil Govt Team, APO 317
Commanding Officer, Nara Mil Govt Team, APO 25
Commanding Officer, Osaka Mil Govt Team, APO 25
Commanding Officer, Shiga Mil Govt Team, APO 25
Commanding Officer, Kyoto Mil Govt Team, APO 713
Commanding Officer, Wakayama Mil Govt Team, APO 25

The statue of schools operated by Koreans in Japan has been clarified by two recent notifications, 1, Kangaku #5, 2, Hatsu Teki #9, dispatched from the Ministry of Education, Japanese Government, to all prefectural governors. Copies of these notifications are attached as inclosures for your information.

BY ORDER OF COLONEL DEVINE:

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SUBJECT: Radio Broadcast for Safety Week in Japanese

TO: Commanding Officer, Fukui Mil Govt Team, APO 713
Commanding Officer, Hyogo Mil Govt Team, APO 317
Commanding Officer, Nara Mil Govt Team, APO 25
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Enclosed are copies in Japanese of radio broadcast used during the safety week in Kyoto last year. They are suggested for your use in implementing the project on safety education and information required by the 3-months plan.

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SUBJECT: Form For Advance Warning to Schools Before School Inspection

TO: Commanding Officer, Fukui Mil Govt Team, APO 713
Commanding Officer, Hyogo Mil Govt Team, APO 317
Commanding Officer, Nara Mil Govt Team, APO 25
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Commanding Officer, Kyoto Mil Govt Team, APO 713
Commanding Officer, Wakayama Mil Govt Team, APO 25

1. Inclosure 1 is a copy of an outline sent out to schools by the Fukuoka Military Government Team requesting certain materials to be prepared in advance of the inspection. This has proved particularly successful in achieving a thorough-going coverage of the school situation.

2. The enclosed form is suggested for your use, but it should not be used for every school inspection. It is felt that some unannounced school inspections are valuable.

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The Civil Information and Education Officer of the_____ Military Government Team will visit your school on _____. This visit will require the entire day.

His agenda for the morning includes the following activities.

1.	Preliminary discussion with principal and head teacher.	30 Minutes
2.	Visit to several classes. (Please have the program of the day ready for him to consult.)	90 "
3.	Meeting with the officers of the Student Government Organization	30 "
4.	If the principal desires, a brief talk will be given for the students.	20 "

His agenda for the afternoon includes the following activities.

1.	Meeting with the entire faculty. Member of the PTA are welcome to attend this meeting if they so desire.	60 Minutes
2.	Meeting with a group of six to eight teachers representing different grades and subjects.	45 "
3.	Meeting with the principal.	

Make no plans for any kind of meeting in addition to those listed. The CI&E Officer wishes to leave as soon as he has completed his visit.

Please prepare in writing information concerning the following topics as applicable to your school. Provide English translation if possible. Write each item on a separate piece of paper.

1. Student Government Organization.
2. School lunch plan.
3. Objectives and policy of the school.
4. Methods used by teachers to encourage student participation. Give specific examples.
5. Student organizations other than the Student Government.
6. Free study program.
7. Activities of the Parent-Teachers' Association, or similar group, during the past year.
8. Evening classes.
9. Activities conducted for students at the school after school hours.
10. Principle problems, under the headings of
    a. Buildings and land.
    b. Classroom equipment.
    c. Teaching aids.
    d. Coeducation.
    e. Discipline.
    f. Parent cooperation.
    g. In-service education of teachers.
    h. Health.
    i. Miscellaneous.

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Please have ready a copy of the following materials. Provide English translation if possible. Write each item on a separate peice of paper.

1. Student Government Constitution.
2. Parent-Teacher Association Constitution.
3. Report card -- one blank card only.
4. School newspaper.
5. Recent tests in various subjects and grades.
6. Examinations given in various subjects and grades at the end of the last term.
7. Entrence examination (if required).

The Civil Information and Education Officer requests the materials listed above in order that he may better understand the program of your school, and evaluate its accomplishments. The principal purpose of his visit is to provide whatever assistance he may for the effective functioning of your school.

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REPORT OF EQUIPMENT ON HAND AND EXPENDED

HEADQUARTERS
KINKI MIL GOVT REGION
(AFO 301, Kyoto, Honshu)
SERVICE

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24 October 1947

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SUBJECT: Conference of Women CI&E Personnel

T/RU :

TO : Miss Spooner, CI&E, Hyogo Mil Govt Team

1. Subject conference will probably occur 1-2-3 December 1947 in Tokyo-Yokohama area.

2. Sponsor: Eighth Army CI&E.

3. Each woman in CI&E should select one area of CI&E activity for purpose of lecturing, say, 15 minutes. Recommended topics are as follows:

a. Miss Hoskins, Aichi: Information.
b. Mrs. McFarland, Kyoto: The "Community Approach", including school inspections, speeches to PTA and youth groups, in the same village, all on one visit.
c. Miss Spooner, Hyogo: Labor.
d. Mrs. Crist, Fukuoka: Women's cultural or social service organizations, for example, Tomoeakai.
e. Miss Dennis, Oita: SOP for running women's conferences.
f. Miss Gaskill, Kumamoto: Girl Scouts.

4. Above topics are for purposes of suggestions only. Talk these over with your regional CI&E officer. Make arrangements to discuss a definite topic.

5. Further information will be forwarded as received.

ROBERT B. TEATON
Asst CI&E Officer

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EXTRACT FROM KINKI MILITARY GOVERNMENT REGION
MEMORANDUM DATED 6 SEPTEMBER 1947

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VI. Civil Information and Education

a. School buildings may be used for religious purposes provided no discrimination of any sort in their use is shown. This is for military government's information, not promotion.

b. Two (2) copies of each CI&E pocket edition now in use as texts in Japanese schools must be sent to CI&E, SCAP, for approval, but in the meantime, continued use is authorized.

c. Long range planning for school systems should be enco uraged by CI&E.

d. Field work should be emphasized by CI&E personnel on the team.

e. CI&E should spend more effort detecting trends in education.

f. Schools should be initially inspected by the ranking CI&E person. afterwards, follow-up inspections may be made by other CI&E personnel. A record should be left with the school after inspection setting forth recommendations made to the school, and extra copies filed in the team's suspense file and forwarded to the prefectural education chief.

g. The Information Operational Directive has been published. CI&E should concentrate on a few items at a time. Japanese national CI&E employees may handle details.

h. News releases should be written without reference to individuals on the team. It is frequently advisable for military government to encourage Japanese officials to release such materials rather than release it from the team.

i. The Boy Scout movement should be carefully watched to see that it does not get out hand. For the time being, only one troop will be permitted per prefecture. Good leaders are needed. No uniforms, flags, saluting or signalling are permitted.

j. SCAP circular No.12 of 1946 prohibits dissemination of books to the Japanese.

k. For religion the policy is one of absolute neutrality, no favoritism will be shown.

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HEADQUARTERS
KINKI MIL GOVT REGION
APO 301, (Kyoto Honshu)

MEMORANDUM:

TO : Colonel Devine

INSPECTION OF CI&E SECTION, HYOGO MIL GOVT TEAM,
17 Nov 1947

Thorough check with Major Engle, CI&E Officer, indicates:

1. Shortage of CAF-7, Educational Specialist; loss of the only enlisted man in the section by January. There exists the need for the assignment of a seasoned administrative NCO.

2. OD #92 of 1946 and OD #1 and "19 of 1947 are being complied with.

3. Charts, diagrams and files are so arranged to meet the needs of the section and the requirements of this headquarters.

4. The Civil Information Program is understood and is being carred out. Labor Education, black marketing, rice collections and the anti-typhus campaign are being stressed. Two trained Japanese projectionists have been hired. Leads are being given to Japanese press.

5. At the primary school attached to the Kobe Girls' Normal School, practical evidence was afforded that co-education exists as does the use of visual training aids.

6. The following points were noted and/or recommendations are made:

a. Private schoos should not use public school facilities to the latter's detriment.

b. Limited budget and tardiness in rehabilitation of school buildings is hampering the 6-3-3 program.

c. Shortage of electricity deters night time educational activities.

d. New issue of Educational Reference texts was received and is being utilized by the section.

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e. More material on Women's Associations desired.

f. A definite Labor Education Policy is wanted.

g. Two troops of Boy Scouts were formed by the Japanese.

h. Prefectural Education Department should be inspired in its activities indluding protection of school buildings.

i. Mr. Lutz, CAF-9, Assistant CI&E Officer, is guiding rehabilitation of Yamata Primary School.

j. Miss Spooner, CAF-7, is actively engaged in women's activities, PTA, etc.

k. Information is receiving personal attention of Section chief, who is assisted by Mr. Lutz in that field.

l. In-service training for teachers will be pushed beginning withaa conference on 19 November 1947.

m. It is recommended that the Japanese office force be increased by two educational inspectors and a senior clerk.

/s/ Charles A. Page
/t/ CHARLES A. PAGE
Major, Inf
CI&E Officer

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KINKI MIL GOVT REGION, APO 301, ACTIVITIES REPORT FOR NOVEMBER 1947

ANNEXE: CIVIL INFORMATION AND EDUCATION ACTIVITIES

Education:

On the spot inspections and conferences with Civil Information and Education Officers of the Kinki Military Government Region during the month of November indicate that, in general, night education programs and activities are being seriously curtailed because of the lack of electricity. In addition, the 6-3-3 reorganization of the Japanese school system throughout the region is facing its greatest problems because of small budgets, tardiness in rehabilitation of school buildings and lack of qualified teachers.

The number of male normal school students is showing a decrease, and the female normal school population is showing no appreciable increase. This is due mainly to the fact that co-education is not a basic platform in normal school training.

Stimulus has been given to the formation of parent-teachers associations by all teams, and it is believed that the accomplishments of present day activities in this field will show definite results within the near future.

The in-service training of teachers is receiving high priority with assistance and guidance being given by all teams.

There is a definite trend among the Japanese to establish citizens' public halls which contain libraries. The lack of books, pamphlets, etc., to stock their shelves is a region-wide problem. Another region-wide problem at the present time is the use by Korean private schools of Japanese public school buildings. With the change of the Japanese school system and the need for more adequate building space, these Korean schools will of necessity be forced to evacuate the public school buildings, but Japanese educators are hesitant about taking appropriate action in the matter. In these areas where large groups of Suiheisha live, there is a definite opposition to consolidation of smaller schools with these of other communities.

A definite three-month program ending 15 February 1948 has been disseminated to all CI&E Officers. The following matters are being stressed:

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1. Teachers' re-education.
2. Health and safety curricula for elementary schools.
3. Parent-teachers associations.
4. Temporary conference groups.
5. Student body self-government for new middle and higher schools.
6. Analysis of prefectural budgets for school systems.

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Information:

Weekly reports containing news releases, radio broadcasts and public address system announcements were received during the month from most teams. Observations by this headquarters show that all media are being used. The subjects covered have been chiefly economic: crop collection, anti-blackmarket and land reform. Releases have also been prepared and publicity campaigns activated and accomplished on phases of public health, the community chest drive, the New Constitution, education reform, and labor.

Material has constantly gone out to the teams by which it is hoped the varied information programs will be implemented and translated into full action. Such material includes: letters of instruction; posters on civil liberties, trade unionism and land reform; sound tracts on education; releases from higher headquarters and the various sections of this headquarters on crop collection, food and food production, economic crimes and education projects.

Each team of the region now has an actively functioning civil information specialist and such Japanese or foreign national help as could be hired. While personnel shortages do porsist, the program shows no signs of being everly handicapped by this lack. It is confidently felt that the civil information program will momentarily be in full motion, and that liaison between all sections and at all levels of military government will be such as to insure the presentation of the entire military government program via Japanese media to the Japanese people, largely with Japanese assistance, and by increased Japanese initiative.

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ANNEX E

To Monthly Military Government Activities Report
Period Ending 31 October 1947

CIVIL INFORMATION AND EDUCATION ACTIVITIES

The Japan Newspaper Publishers and Editors Association conducted a week-long conference on "Democratic Press Practices" at Doshisha University. Speeches and panels were conducted by various luminaries of the Japanese and American press.

Squabbles are developing in several prefectures between the teachers' unions and education associations. In some cases, it is believed that these differences center mainly on selfish desires for power and organization property.

The outlook regarding normal schools continues to be dark. It is difficult to hope for a group of new teachers vitally determined to secure a new way of life for Japan when normal schools fail to recruit adequate numbers of intelligent, or even middling students. As it was before, so it continues to be: teaching, for the average Japanese, is pretty much a "last choice" vocation.

This headquarters believes that greater attention should be given to problems of school sanitation and health education. Although it is realized that this phase of education is only one among the many which will require concerted CI&E effort at all echelons, a visit to an average primary school reveals many problems which are definitely actionable. A limited in-service training program for principals or for school nurses would, it is thought, have salutory results for it would produce one person in each school on whom responsibility could be placed for school sanitation and health education. However, it is believed that, for the time being, this person be the principal rather than the school nurse, because the low intellectual level and prestige of the latter is a deeper problem than is the problem of mere lack of health information and material. Plans are being formulated for coming to grips with this problem.

Parent Teacher Associations leaders continue, on the whole, to be the same old elements which previously led "school-supporters' associations". In many areas the Japanese have shown alacrity to take up the name, "PTA", and use it to veil the same old kind of feudalistic, top-down, incomplete community support of education. This headquarters has directed its teams to continue their efforts to inform the common people of the essential differences between the PTA and the old school supporter's association. The job is, of course, a long term one, but the establishment, with CI&E

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support, of one actually democratic PTA in every county of a prefecture, particularly in connection with try-out schools, would do much to herald broader community support for education everywhere in years to come.

In the city of Kyoto, the teachers union has threatened a walk-out unless higher pay is granted. In some areas, school-supporter's associations and PTA's are going on record in behalf of teachers' need for more pay or allowances. The outcome of the present Kyoto unrest is yet unclear.

The SCAP CI&E library in Kyoto has effectively boosted CI&E prestige in the North Kinki area, and has done much to help Japanese scholars and technicians repair the effects of seven years of relative intellectual hibernation. The early institution of libraries at Osaka and Kobe seems very desirable.

The situation regarding prefectural education officials continues discouraging. What with present lethargy on the part of all concerned, it is difficult for CI&E officers to obtain qualified personnel for jobs in prefectural education sections. Teams in this region are at present surveying such personnel with a view to recommending removal and replacement by better qualified personnel, if necessary from distant areas, and if possible from outside the old bureaucracy.

Kyoto University's 50th anniversary was celebrated this month. A speech of congratulation was delivered on the first day of the week-long ceremonies by Major General Roscoe B. Woodruff, Commanding General of I Corps. The anniversary week was packed with discussions, demonstrations, skits, sports events, lectures, etc., conducted jointly by the university administration and the student government.

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ANNEX E

To Monthly Military Government Activities Report
Period Ending 30 June 1947

CIVIL INFORMATION AND EDUCATION

The beginning of summer vacation for the universities in Kyoto was the occasion for a series of specialized conferences at the three leading universities - Kyoto, Doshisha and Ritsumeikan. Military Government assisted in the planning of most of them and participated in the most important. Doshisha University held a course in American Culture, lasting a week, with participation by members of the Kinki and Kyoto Military Government units on various aspects of the subject. A conference of English teachers also took place at Doshisha, while Kyoto University held a conference for scientists and Ritsumeikan University sponsored a summer night school open to all citizens. Towards the end of the month, the Teachers' Union, in cooperation with local youth groups and the police, held so-called summer university courses in the mountainous central section of Kyoto Prefecture. The Chief of Police of the county presented a discussion on the new constitution, and a representative of Kinki Military Government Region Headquarters discussed the principles of democracy.

The largest and most successful meeting of the month was the first democratic Safety Education Conference to be held in the Kinki Region. Organized by the Kyoto Prefectural Education Section, with the special cooperation of I Corps, 700 teachers and parents met together on 22 and 23 July in a Buddhist temple on the summit of Mt. Hiei to plan a program of safety education for this region. The participants were one teacher from each primary and new middle school in Kyoto Prefecture and one parent representing the new Education Committee of each school. Distinctive features of the conferences were the use of traffic policemen, railway and street-car officials and American educators and engineers as instructors.

Small discussion groups based on specialized interests were formed and presented their recommendations to the Committee of the Whole. The specific outcome of the conference was the decision to set up a Kyoto Prefecture Safety Council, comprising fifteen representatives of prefectural and civic groups under the chairmanship of the Prefectural Chief of Education.

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The second decision was to turn over to the new Education Research Institute of the Kyoto Prefecture Education Department the job of preparing units of study in safety for each of the seven compulsory years for primary and lower secondary education. The deadline for the preparation of these units is to be the end of September, when they will be introduced to the classrooms of Kyoto City and Prefecture and coordinated with a Safety Week sponsored by the Kyoto Prefectural Education Section. The Safety Week will be featured by contests for slogans, posters and dramas, which will be given publicity in the papers and over the radio.

Another specific accomplishment of the conference was the setting up of a program for school safety patrols. During the first week of school in September, each school has been directed by the Education Section to make a safety survey of the roads approaching the school. The participants in the survey will be student government officers, the principal, a teacher and the traffic policeman stationed in the school district. Following the survey, the police have agreed to train selected youths to serve as School Safety Patrolmen who will guard the dangerous approaches to the school. In addition, specific recommendations were made by the conference to the Department of Education, the Police, the City, the Prefectural Engineering Department and the Public Health Board. All recommendations were designed to reduce the hazards on the streets, in public buildings, schools and playgrounds of Kyoto and other areas. The Chiefs of Education of Hyogo, Shiga, and Fukui also attended the conference. It is intended that military government in these and other prefectures of the Kinki Region will stimulate the calling of similar safety conferences. Japan, which has been wasteful of life is, in this Region, now turning its attention to the saving of life.

The Kyoto Secondary School Students' Summer School introduced many new elements into the traditional way in which a secondary school student spends his summer vacation.

The summer school was sponsored by an organization of Kyoto university students who fortunately came from families of sufficient financial means to permit a vacation of leisure. These university students, anxious to experiment in methods of teaching and eager to provide a wholesome, recreative summer for secondary school students, received the permission of their university president to use university facilities in setting up their own summer school with teachers provided from among university professors and, perhaps more significant, also from among their own ranks. This meant that students who have

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suffered under the boring, educationally unsound teaching techniques of an all-too-large number of university professors now had their own opportunity to innovate. Instead of stressing memorizing and detail, as some university professors are prone to do, these students, after consultation with this headquarters, made a point to use notes as up-to-date as possible, to permit questions from the class at any time, stimulate discussion, use field trips and projects as teaching methods, and generally to promote a relaxed, realistic atmosphere.

The subjects of the school ranged from the teaching of English conversation to folk dancing.

This school is believed significant because it gave university students an opportunity to develop initiative, because it brought secondary boys and girls together in a relaxed, normal relationship, and because it supplies new ideas to university professors and administrators on how to teach.

With the view to making available to all the rich resources of books held by the University and Prefectural Libraries in the Kinki Region, a group of twenty leading Japanese and American librarians met at the end of July in the C.I.&E. Library in Kyoto to form the Kinki Japanese-American Librarians' Association. The new organization set up an inter-library loan arrangement by which the books of the large Kyoto University library (one and a half million volumes) will be made accessible to ordinary citizens for the first time. Another purpose of the library will be to exchange ideas and library techniques between the American librarians in this area attached to Special Services and SCAP libraries, and the leading Japanese librarians.

The second in a projected chain of SCAP libraries came to Kyoto at the end of July with the arrival of two American women librarians and a complete set of American scientific and technical reference books. This library will be set up in the building which now houses the C. I. & E Krueger Library, and will fill a long-felt need in making timely information available to the scientists technicians and scholars of this area. Probably the most valuable service will be the offering of recent issues of 500 of the world's leading scientific and learned journals and magazines.

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The C. I. & E. Krueger Library will continue its service in providing current Japanese periodicals and books on America and democracy. Fourteen leading journals will be purchased each month, and Y5,000 per month has been set aside for the purchase of current books.

The C. I. & E. Krueger Library held an exhibit of SCAP posters from the 16th to the 25th of July. This included a set of photographs of American life and another of American children. The daily average of visitors was 300 and, on July 16, the library recorded its maximum of 2,000 people in one day.

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HEADQUARTERS
KINKI MIL GOVT REGION
(APO 301, Kyoto, Honshu)

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MEMORANDUM:

1 Aug 47

FOR: CIAE Officers of Kinki Region

STATEMENT OF OPERATING POLICY

1. Subject statement, inclosed in English and in Japanese, was prepared by this division, to be shown to each new visitor, so that he can better understand the work and policies of this division.

2. Since the development of this policy is the result of fairly long experience, it is submitted to you for your information, only.

1 Incl:
As indicated

ROBERT B. TEXTOR
Asst CIAE Officer

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1. This office exists for the purpose of helping all Japanese understand the meaning of democracy and apply it to all aspects of their national life, public, economic and social. The activities with which this office is directly concerned are the activities of schools, public and civil organizations, newspapers and other media of information, religion, and arts and monuments in all of western Japan.

2. If your problem involves any of the above fields of activities, perhaps you have come to the right office. On the other hand, if your problem is purely local, quite probably we will refer you to the Kyoto Prefecture branch of Military Government. If so, do not feel that this office is trying to avoid assisting you. This office's primary responsibility is to consider overall problems; Kyoto Prefecture Military Government Team has responsibility for local problems.

3. In order to facilitate quick handling of your request, it is requested that you have your business well in mind and written down in outline form in English when you come to this office. However, if you do not write English and do not have the services of a translator, an outline in Japanese will suffice. In this case please leave your outline and make a date to come back again in a few days so that our translators will have time to translate it. At that time, a representative of this office will sit down with you and discuss the nature of your request.

4. Wherever possible, this office does its business by appointment. Please telephone in advance for an appointment so as to be sure of receiving prompt attention. The telephone number is Honkyoku 6524 or Honkyoku 6487. The office hours are 0800 - 1115 and 1300 to 1500, except for Saturday afternoon and Sunday.

5. From time to time officers of this division make public appearances, attend conferences, sit in on discussion groups, etc. Since we are engaged in furthering program for informing and educating all of the Japanese people in most of western Japan, it is obvious that we cannot give attention to small groups, except in some cases where these small groups are working on particular projects, the results of which will later reach many more people. The underlying principle of our work is always to reach the greatest possible audience with the greatest possible amount of assistance. Therefore, special consideration for small groups is impossible.

6. It is important to remember that because of rules set forth by General MacArthur as well as from personal preference, members of this office do not accept presents, or invitations to dinner parties. They willingly give their services in line of duty and do not want a person's inability to offer a present to be a barrier to his asking for advice or help.

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7. Please be assured that this office exists for the purpose of serving all individuals who have legitimate business to transact in the field in which this office operates.

8. Thank you for your cooperation.

RONALD S. ANDERSON
Chief, CI&E Division

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米一軍団軍政部民間情報
教育課を御来訪の方に、

一、当課はすべての日本人をお助けして民主々義の意義を了解し、それを口家、公共、社会の各生活分野に実地に応用出来るやうにすることであります。此の課が直接担当して居ります仕事は西日本に於ける学校、公私の諸団体、新聞その他の情報機関、宗教美術、記念物等に関するものであります。

二、キレあなたの問題が右に述べました活動分野に関するものでありましたら、あなたは多分、既に当課をお訪ね下さったことと思ひます。又もしあなたの問題が純然たる地方的なものでありましたら私達はあなたを京都府地区軍政部に御紹介申し上げませう。その際当課があなた方をお助けすることを避けてみると誤解なさらないやうに願ひます。当課の米一の仕務は、西日本全体の問題を考へるにあります。それに対して、京都府地区軍政部は、地方的な問題について責任をもつてゐるのであります。

三、あなたの御用件を速かに処理する為に、当課に、御来訪の折、御用件の趣をしかとお含み置きの上、御用件の概要を、英語でお認めになり、御持参下されば幸です。しかしもし英語でおかきになることが出来ず、飜訳者の御利用も願へません場合は、勿論日本語のもので結構です。此の場合は、その概要を当課にお残し置き下さいまして、当課の飜訳出来る二三日の余裕をみて、再会の日時を御打ち合せの上、更めてお出で願ひたいと思ひます。その時には あなたと当課の代

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表者はひざをつきあはして、御用件の趣につきまして、ゆつくり御相談致します。

四、御約束次第で、当課のものはどこへでも出張致します。約束の時間につきましてあらかじめお電話を賜りまして、速かに我々が出席出来るやうにしていたゞきますれば幸です。電話番号は本局(2)六四八七、六五二四です。執務時間は土曜の午后、日曜の外は八時から十一時半まで、一三時から一五時まで此です。

五、時々当課の係官は、公用で出張し、集会に列席し、親しく討論会に臨席致します。もとより私達は、西日本の全日本人の啓発及び教育に、当つて居りますので、その会が、特別の企劃の下に行はれ、成果が遥か多数の人に及ぶといふ場合の外は、小い会合には出席致しかねます。私達の仕事の根本原則は、最大多数の参会者に、最大量の御援助をお与へするにあります。従つて小い会合に特別の考慮を拂うことは出来ません。

六、此は甚だ大切なことで、是非御記憶願ひたいのであります が、私共個人的な感情から致しましても、又マックアーサー元帥の定められました規則によりましても、当課に勤務する者は、贈物をいただいたり晩餐の招待を受けてはならないことになつて居ります。私共は仕事の上では、喜んで皆様の御便宜を計るものでありますが、ある人が贈物の出来ないばかりに此処に相談や援助を求めに来ることが出来なくなることを恐れるのであります。

七、当課はその管轄して居ります正当な仕事に従事せられるあらゆる人に幸仕せんためにこそ存して居ります ことをしかと御記憶下さい。

八、御協力の程深謝します。

第一軍団軍政部民間ローナルド・S・アンダーソン
情報教育課長

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POLICY ON SPEECHES

(To be translated into Japanese and shown to all representatives of Japanese organizations requesting CIE speeches)

1. From time to time, this division arranges for its officers or representatives to make speeches to Japanese audiences. Since the responsibilities of this division are numerous, we regret to say that only large audiences can be accommodated.

2. Occasionally, a representative of this headquarters will make several speeches in the same locality on the same day. In such cases, it is important that only members of the inviting organization attend. We will gladly arrange for a later meeting with the general public or for other groups for afterwards.

3. Before the speech, all newspaper personnel in attendance should gather together for a short talk with the speaker. After the speech, newspaper reports of the speech should be submitted to the speaker for approval; otherwise they may not be printed.

4. It is desired that men and women in the audience be mixed rather than segregated, if possible. It is hoped that they will not stay away on account of lack of fine clothes. Come in monpei if necessary, but come!

5. It is requested that the entire atmosphere of the meeting be informal, that any "aisatsu" be moderate and brief.

6. This division prefers to use the "conversational" method as opposed to the "formal speech" method. Questions from the audience will be welcomed and there should be a question period at the end of the speech.

7. Members of this division do not appear on the same speaking platform with politicians or other persons active in partisan politics. Any individual who delivers the "aisatsu" should be free from partisan connections.

8. We request that you please not offer presents of any kind. They cannot be accepted.

9. If it is necessary for the speaker to eat during the day in which the program occurs, he will bring his own rations. There is, of course, no objection to eating with members of the inviting organization, except that the speaker is by regulations not permitted to eat Japanese food.

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10. It is requested that someone, perhaps a local policeman, be designated to watch the jeep in which the speaker arrives. Other than this, not more than one policeman should be in attendance at the meeting.

11. If notes are kept of the proceedings, it is requested that a copy of these notes be sent to the speaker.

12. In order for us better to speak to and work with your group, we request that you fill in the inclosed form.

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HEADQUARTERS
KINKI MIL GOVT REGION
APO 301 (Kyoto, Honshu)

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MEMORANDUM:

1 Jul 47

FOR : CIAE Officer
Hyogo Military Government Team
APO 317

LAND REFORM INFORMATION MATERIALS

1. The following are the latest figures for your prefecture on Japanese Government distribution of three land reform information materials:

a. 'ABC of Land Reform': 21,000

b. Poster on Land Commission (1 copy inclosed): 4,000

c. 8-panel exhibit on rural land reform: 395

2. Samples of material in paragraphs 1a and 1c have already been distributed to military government teams.

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ROBERT B TEXTOR
Asst CIAE Officer

1 Incl:
Poster on Land Commission

HQ CCS
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MILITARY GOVERNMENT
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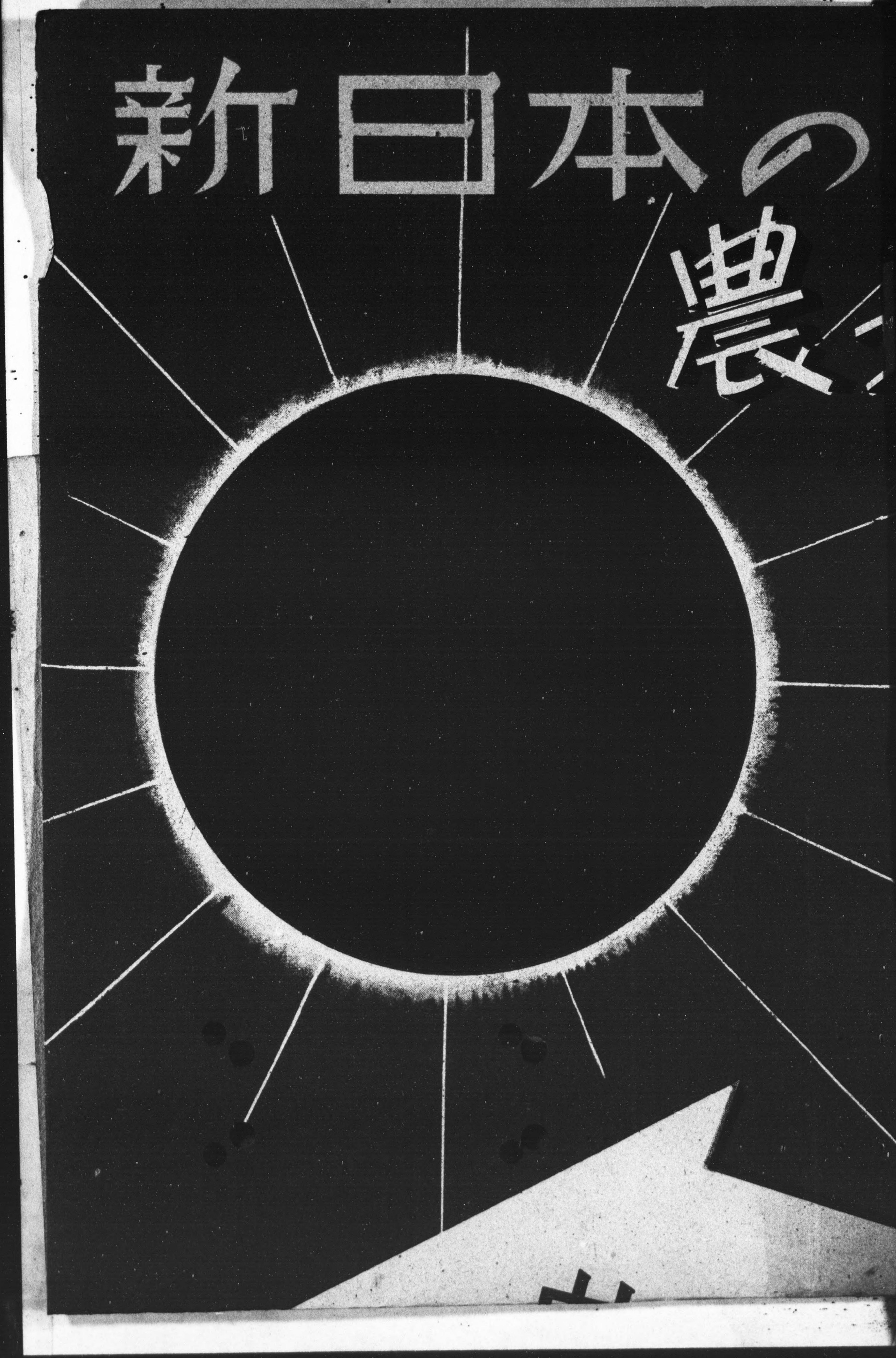

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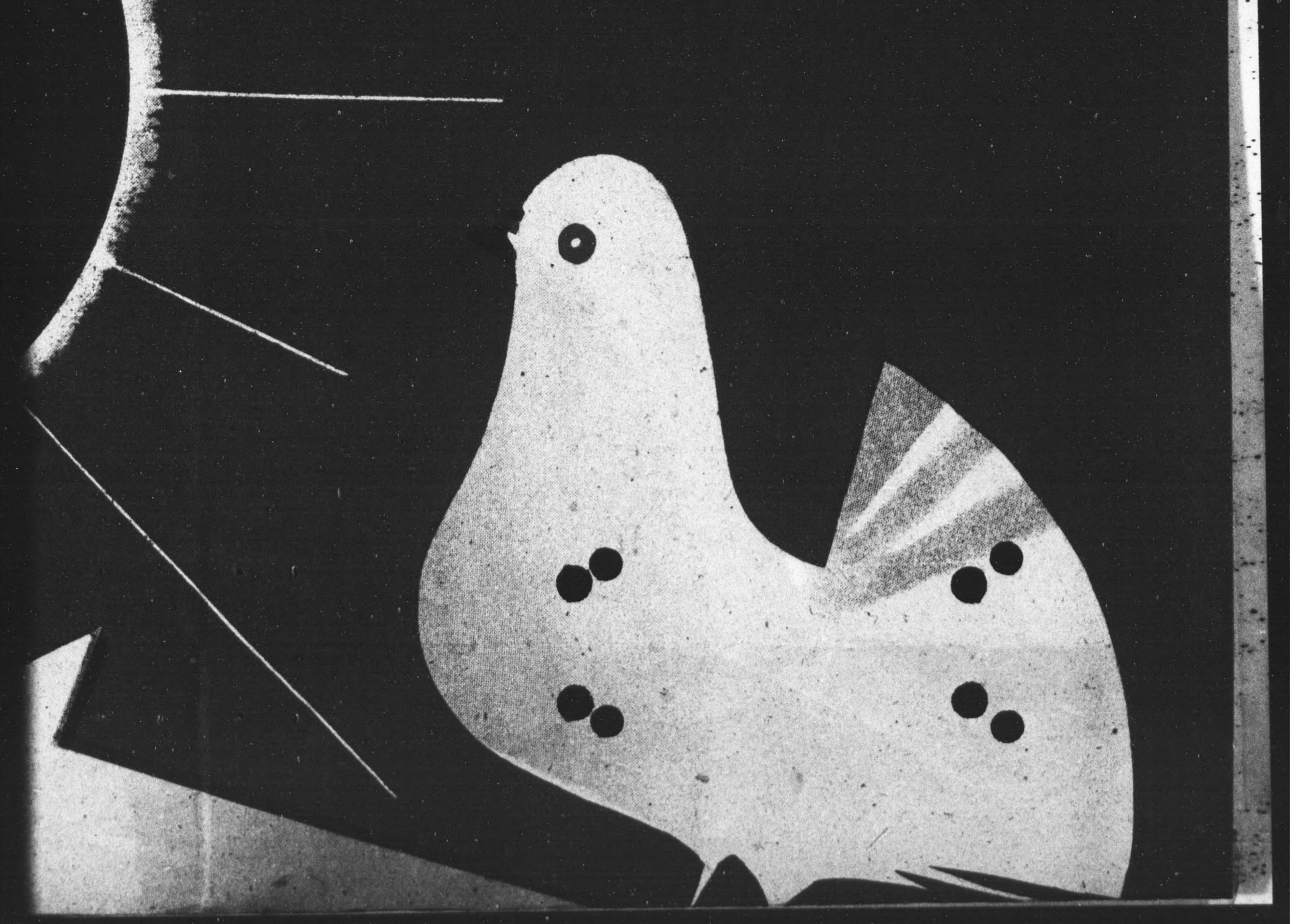

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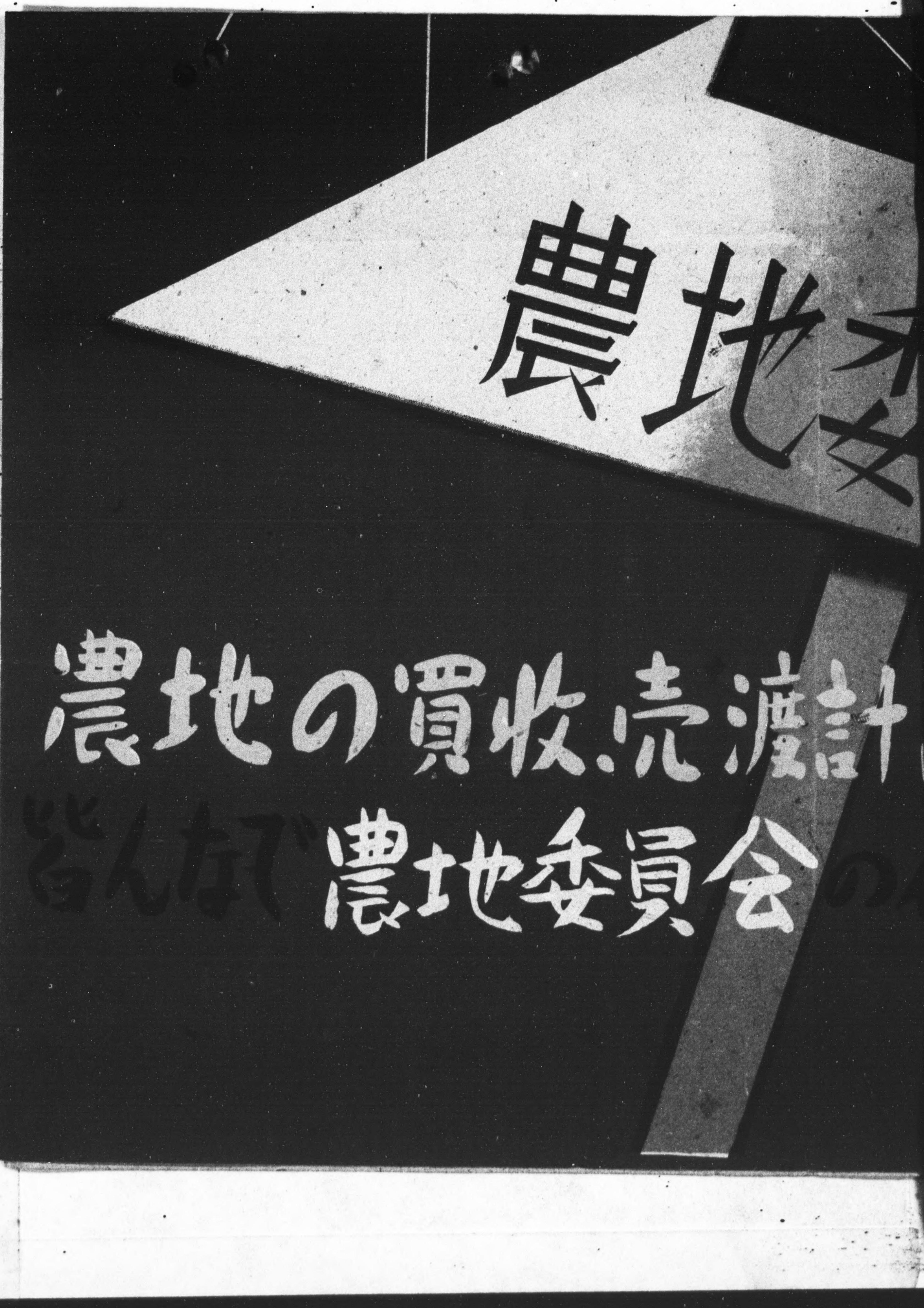

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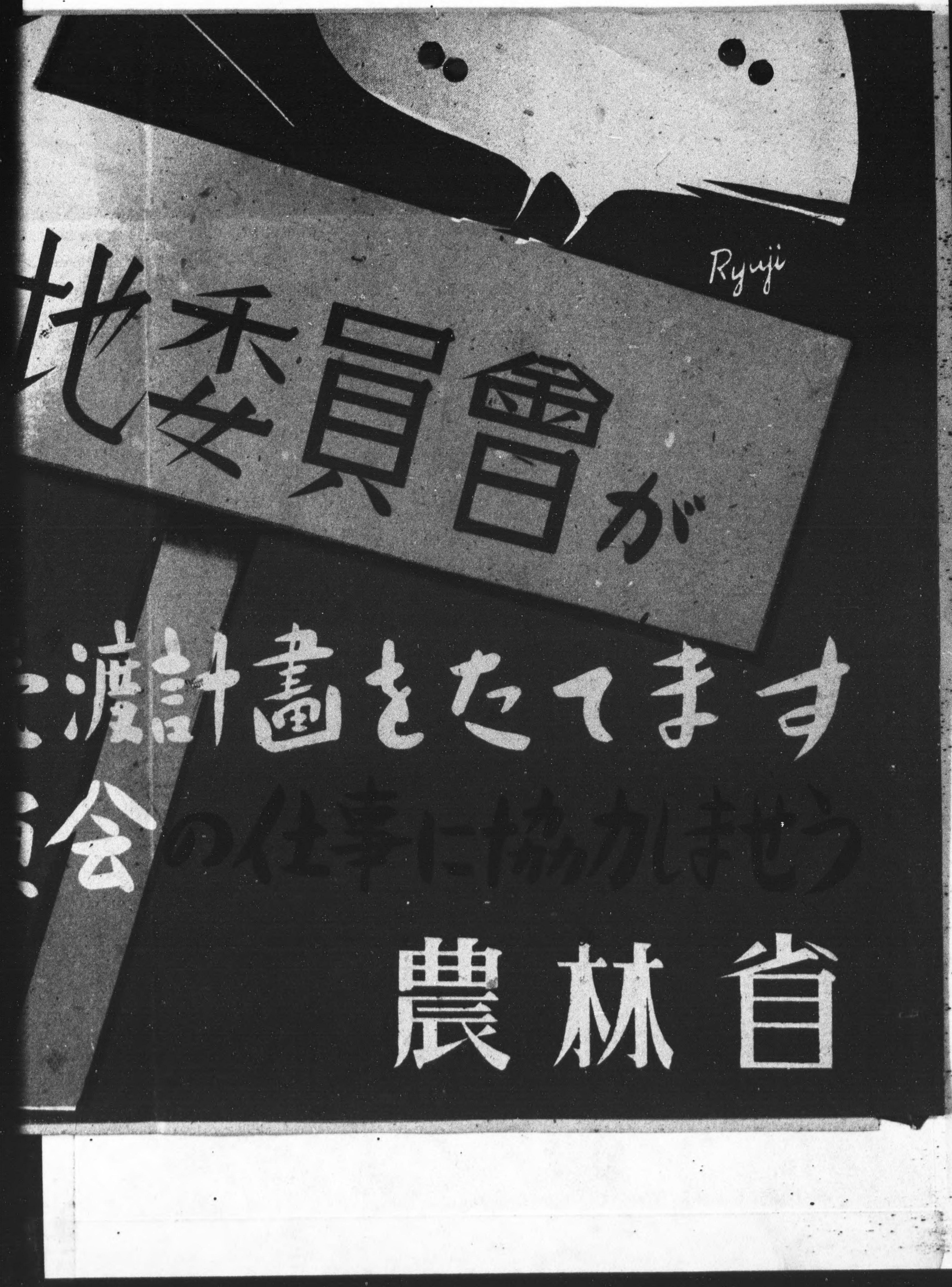

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HEADQUARTERS
KINKI MIL GOVT REGION
(APO 301, Kyoto, Honshu)

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1 Jan 47

MEMORANDUM

FOR: Mr. Phillips

PUBLICITY RELEASE

Request you send this division one copy of the Hyogo Military Government Team's publicity release to the group of visiting editorialists, or at least the CI & E portion thereof.

Sincerely,

ROBERT B. TEXTOR
Asst CI&E Officer

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HEADQUARTERS
KINKI MIL GOVT REGION
(APO 301, Kyoto, Honshu)

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19 MAY 1947

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SUBJECT: Adult Education Conferences

TO : Commanding Officer, Kyoto Military Government Team, APO 713
Commanding Officer, Fukui Military Government Team, APO 713
Commanding Officer, Hyogo Military Government Team, APO 317
Commanding Officer, Shiga Military Government Team, APO 25
Commanding Officer, Nara Military Government Team, APO 25
Commanding Officer, Osaka Military Government Team, APO 660
Commanding Officer, Wakayama Military Government Team, APO 660

1. The following suggestions are offered for consideration in selecting local speakers for the prefectural adult educational conferences in June:

a. Speakers should if possible come from non-government-sponsored groups.

b. Persons and organizations who have already demonstrated initiative and progress should be used.

2. This headquarters believes that CI&E officers should encourage the selection of qualified speakers, and aid in the preparation of speakers' manuscripts.

3. CI&E officers should check on whether the necessary 35 millimeter motion picture projector is on hand and in working order. Ministry of Education officials will bring films from Tokyo.

4. It is desired that you communicate with this headquarters immediately the subjects of any reference materials listed on the adult education conference prospectus which are not on hand, so that an effort can be made to supply them.

BY ORDER OF COLONEL PARTRIDGE:

William H Gaither

WILLIAM H GAITHER
Capt., CAC
Administrative Officer

Info copy:
CO, Tokai-Hokuriku MG Region

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HEADQUARTERS
KINKI MIL GOVT REGION
(APO 301, Kyoto, Honshu)

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17 MAY 1947

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SUBJECT: Standard Operating Procedure for Teachers' Conferences

TO: Commanding Officer, Fukui Military Government Team, APO 713
Commanding Officer, Hyogo Military Government Team, APO 317
Commanding Officer, Kyoto Military Government Team, APO 713
Commanding Officer, Nara Military Government Team, APO 25
Commanding Officer, Osaka Military Government Team, APO 660
Commanding Officer, Shiga Military Government Team, APO 25
Commanding Officer, Wakayama Military Government Team, APO 660

1. Inclosed are copies of e suggested standard operating procedure in English and Japanese for your use in stimulating and guiding teachers' conferences when proposed or held in your prefecture this summer.

2. It is urged that sometime within the next few weeks the officials of your prefectural education section be consulted on their plans for summer conferences for teacher reeducation. Preparations should be started at least a month in advance of the anticipated date of the conference.

3. If travel conditions and housing permit, suggest that a prefecture-wide conference in the capital city be planned, as this has a healthy influence in welding a consciousness of unity in prefectural educational problems. If it is determined that such a meeting is impracticable, suggest that a series of smaller regional or gun-wide conferences be planned in which CI & E personnel will be available to participate.

4. This headquarters will assist as far as possible in getting speakers and films for these conferences. The possibility of obtaining an expert from Tokyo is remote, however, unless conferences are scheduled

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coincidental to visits of such experts to your territory. It is desired that this headquarters be kept informed as to the progress of planning for subject conferences.

BY ORDER OF COLONEL PARTRIDGE:

WILLIAM H. GILTNER
Captain, CAC
Administrative Officer

3 Incls:
1. Standard Operating Procedure for Teachers' Conferences
2. Sample Program of Democratic Education Institute
3. Japanese Version of SOP for Teachers' Conferences

Info copies:
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CO, Kyushu MG Region
Mil Govt Sec, Hq 8th Army

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STANDARD OPERATING PROCEDURE FOR TEACHERS' CONFERENCES

The traditional time for holding teachers' conferences in America is summer. The Japanese also customarily hold summer teachers' conferences. They are, however, stiff, formal, dull affairs to which teachers go as a painful duty. These short-comings in the Japanese methods of setting up these conferences can be overcome by advice from military government. The following is a suggested plan for setting up teachers' conferences, tested and proved by a very successful conference at Doshisha University in the summer of 1946.

1. Objectives to be encouraged. The teachers' conference should be designed:

a. To inform teachers about latest methods of teaching as developed in American experience or from research agencies conducted by higher levels in Japan, e.g. the Ministry of Education.

b. To enable teachers who are experimenting on their own to share with others the results of their experiences.

c. To inspire teachers with the idealism necessary to send them back to their schools with fresh ideas and fresh enthusiasm.

d. To stimulate the teachers of certain specific areas such as a district or county or prefecture to define their objectives in the form of a charter, simply stated and definite enough so that it can serve as a guide to their teaching thoughout their entire year.

e. To demonstrate teaching techniques in classrooms, physical education, folk dancing, music, etc.

2. Planning. The stimulation of the new type educational conference frequently has to come from the military government officer. He should advocate that it be held on a prefecture-wide or gunwide basis, depending on the purposes of the conference and the resources of leaders. He can call in three or four people whom he knows to be interested and suggest that they set up such a conference. These people can constitute an organizing committee which, as soon as it is launched, will proceed on its own. From then on the role of military government is advisory only. The Organizing Committee should start its activities at least a month in advance of the anticipated date of the conference. It might include local or prefectural educational officials, representatives of the local normal school, college, or university, or outstanding educational leaders in the teaching profession.

a. Responsibility of the Organizing Committee. The Organizing Committee should decide upon the following:

(1) Aim of the conference, including an overall theme, such as "Education for Citizenship" or "Democratic Education Institute."
(2) Type of conference delegates.

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(3) Sponsorship and financial support.

(4) Time and place of meetings.

(5) Outline of program.

(6) Selection of following committees:

(a) Program Committee.

(b) Committee on Arrangements.

(c) Reports Committee.

b. Committee Meetings.

(1) The organizing committee calls together a group of interested people from whom the Conference Chairman, the General Moderator, the Committee on Arrangements, the Program Committee and the Reports Committee are chosen. Then each committee chooses its own chairman.

(2) Committee meetings may then be called separately but the committees should always keep in close touch with one another.

c. Duties of officials and Committees.

(1) The Conference Chairman has to (1) disburse necessary expenses, (2) open and close the meeting, (3) send invitations and greet the comers.

(2) The General Moderator is to preside at all meetings and to insure that there is a continuous unified theme throughout the conference. He should confer with the Reports Editor on the findings of the conference. At the end of the session, he has the duty of summarizing the whole conference.

(3) The Program Committee should decide on:

(a) Schedule of the conference.

(b) Lecturers and topics.

(c) Organization of the round-table discussions; selection of competent discussion leaders and instruction of them in round-table technique.
(See sample program attached).

(4) Committees on Arrangements have to take care of all physical arrangements, such as transportation, housing, equipment, and entertainment.

(5) Reports Committee is to:

(a) Keep a record of daily attendance

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(b) Collect findings from each discussion group and assemble them in a book or pamphlet which may be compiled, printed, and distributed to participant groups, schools, etc.

(c) Secure necessary publicity and advertise the time and place of the conference.

d. Cautions:

(1) Selection of conference delegates: If possible, conference delegates should be selected from interested laity. Where there is a limited number of people in attendance, selections should be made on the following basis:

(a) Delegates should be picked who are representatives of all groups.

(b) Delegates should have democratic ideas and be able to grasp new ideas and carry them back to the home school or group.

(c) Men and women should be equally represented, both preferably young.

(2) Program Schedule: A varied program should be arranged to keep the delegates alert and free from fatigue. For instance, visual programs should come after lectures, outdoor programs should follow indoor discussion, recreational programs after concentrated study, etc. Social hours with friendly discussion, and possibly athletics, are also of value.

(3) Lecturers Subjects: It is not wise to try to cover too many subjects. Covering of professional and technical subjects as well as topics of general interest is advisable. For instance, "World Government" is as essential a topic for teachers' meetings as "Classroom Techniques." Lecturers should be selected from varied fields, e.g. persons of different professions, men and women, people of different nationalities, etc. It is not wise to load the program with American speakers. Use of noted Japanese scholars promotes self-reliance. It is suggested that the best arrangement is to have only <u>two</u> formal lectures a day, in the morning, one to be by an American speaker and one to be by a Japanese. There should be some relation between their subjects, for better unity in the program.

(4) Round Table Discussion: More important even than the lecturers to the success of a conference is the audience participation through round-table discussions. These should follow immediately upon the morning's speeches as early as possible in the afternoon. Round table discussion

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should be carried on by small groups, not exceeding thirty members each. The selection of round table personnel may be based on subject taught, topics chosen, districts represented, etc. It is important to give everyone a chance to express his or her ideas. The chairman should be selected from the group or be appointed beforehand. The duty of the chairman is to encourage the members to talk, summarize opinions, and to note certain decided conclusions. He is responsible for keeping the records of major issues and the findings or conclusions of the round-table discussions and submitting them to the Reports Editor.

e. Following are general considerations:

(1) It is very important to secure first-class men who command the respect of the members as discussion leaders.

(2) Principals are not desirable. They put a damper on free discussion.

(3) In forming discussion groups, it may be sometimes profitable to divide the members according to their special interests: language, music, science, physical education, handicrafts, etc.

(4) Ample time should be given for the final reports of each group to be drawn together on the last day of the conference. If a charter for the next year has been agreed upon, it should be given wide attention on the final day and copies given to participants.

f. The environment of the conference is very important. The meetings should be opened with the necessary ritual to give it prestige. For example, the governor and the commanding officer of the military government team should appear on the opening and possibly the closing program. Radio or phonograph music is desirable during the breaks and at other times during the program. The building where the conference is held should be as clean and spacious as possible, ventilated during the summer and heated during the winter. The recreation program should be carefully planned. This is one of the sadly neglected items of the traditional Japanese conference. The efforts should be to keep the atmosphere as light and pleasant, as relaxed and friendly as possible.

g. It is advisable to charge each participant a moderate fee to be paid out of the school expenses of the school represented. Reason: (a) Because of the present financial circumstances, it is difficult to draw cash from the frozen account to pay the general expenses of the conference. (b) By paying the fee, a member feels that he is contributing to the conference and sharing the responsibility for its management and success.

h. Exhibits of teaching materials (Am. textbooks), teaching aids, classroom projects in practical and fine arts, and club work and other extra-curricular activities all serve to vitalize a program.

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SAMPLE PROGRAM OF A DEMOCRATIC INSTITUTE

Date / Time	8:30	9:00	10:30-10:40	12:00	13:00	15:00	16:00
Mon.	Opening Ceremony--Governor Commanding Officer	"Social Education in American Education"--Mr. Anderson.	"On Democracy"--Mr. Takigawa.	Lunch.	Organizing the Discussion Groups.	Tea Party.	
	8:30	10:00-10:20		12:00	13:00		
Tue.	"American Democracy"--Mr. Textor.	1. "Panel Discussion Method"--Mr. Anderson. 2. Demonstration Class of Nara Higher Normal School--Messrs. Takeda, Haruki.		Lunch	Discussion Groups.		
	8:30	10:00-10:20		12:00	13:00		
Wed.	"Democracy and Education"--Mr. Akai.	"Teachers Training in the United States"--Mr. Trainer		Lunch	Group A: US Show (State Fair). Group B: Trip to Lake Biwa	Group B: US Show (State Fair). Group A: Trip to Lake Biwa	
	8:30	10:00-10:20		12:00	13:00		
Thu.	"Youth Leadership Training"--Mr. Durgin.	"Labor Movement in the United States and the Teachers' Union"--Mr. Matsui.		Lunch	Discussion Groups.		
	8:30	10:00-10:20		12:00	13:00		
Fri.	"Democratic Education in School and Home"--Miss Young.	"The Democratic Classroom"--Mr. Kawai.		Lunch	Discussion Groups.		
	8:30	10:00-10:20		12:00	13:30		
Sat.	"Physical Training in Primary Schools in the United States"--Mr. Norviel.	Reports from Discussion Groups.		Closing exercises.			

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模範的教育者協議会の運営

次に示すのは1946年夏同志社で開かれた協議会で、非常な成功裡に試験され立証された、教育者協議会についての一試案である。

1. 目的：教育者協議会は左の目的を達するために企畫される。

a. アメリカで発達した最近の教育方法について又は日本に於ける、上級の機関、例えば、文部省によって運営されてゐる研究、調査~~された~~機関によって得られた結果を教育者に熟知せしめる。

b. ひとりで研究実験してゐる教師が他の教師に研究の成果を傳える機会を与える。

c. 教育者をして、新たなる理想、新たなる熱意をいだいて学校にかへらせるに足る理想主義精神を吹き込む。

d. ある特定地区、例へば、郡、地方・縣の教員に刺戟を与へ、彼らの活動の目指す所を簡単明瞭に、述べそれが、まる一年間を通じて、教授する上の手引となるやうな箇条書の形式にして、教育者にしつかり認識させる。

2. 企畫：

創設委員会は予定された期日の一~~週間~~ケ月前に、活動し始めねばならない。創設委員会は、縣又は地方の教育関係官、地方の師範学校、高等大学の代表者、又は教職にある著名な、教育指導者からなる。

a. 組織委員会の仕務——組織委員会は次の事を決定する。

(1) 協議会の目的　(2) 協議会参会者の種類、
(3) 主催者及び財源、　(4) 開催期日及び場所、
(5) 計画の概要、(6) 次の委員会の詮衡——
a. 企畫委員会　b. 準備委員会　c. 報告委員会、

b. 委員会の会合、

(1) 創設委員会は一団の関心ある人を召集し、此らの人により協議会議長、司会者、(準備委員)企画委員、報告委員の詮衡が行はれる。その後各委員会はその長をえらぶ。

(2) 委員会の会合は、以后別々に召集されるが、委員会相互の間に、緊密な聯絡が、保たれねばならない。

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c. 役員と委員会の仕務

(1) 協議会議長は、a. 必要な予算を支弁し、b. 開会及び閉会を司り、c. 参会者に、招待状を発し、その応接にあたる。

(2). 司会者はすべての会を主宰し、協議会全体を通じて、一貫した主題があるやうにする。司会者は協議会の決定事項に関し報告起草係と、協議せねば"ならない。会期の了りに当って、協議会の全般に亘り、内容を要約する義務がある。

(3). 企画委員会は、次のことを決定する。

(a) 協議会の予定表(時間割)

(b) 講演者と講演題目

(c) 円卓討議の構成、有能なる討議指導者の選択、討議指導者の円卓討議技術の教育。

(4) 準備委員会は輸送、宿舎、設備、饗應等、物質的な諸準備に任ずる。

(5) 報告委員会は

(a) 日々の参会者を記録に止め

(b) 各討議のグループの決定事項を蒐集、編輯し、印刷に付して本又は小冊子となし、参加団体、学校等に頒ち

(c) 協議会の開催場所又は期日に関し、事前に必要なる周知・広告の手段を講ずる。

d. 注意事項

(1) 協議会参会者の選択

出来れば、協議会参会者は、教育に関心をもつ一般人から選ぶべきである。もし参会者の数に制限ある時は、その選定は次の基準に従って行はるべきである。

(a) 参会者は参加団体の代表者から選ばれる。

(b) 参会者は民主的な思想を持ち、新しい思想を把握してそれを家庭、学校、所属団体に伝える能力あるものでなければならない。

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(3) 企畫委員会は、次のことを決定する。

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(3) 講師の演題

あまり多くの問題に亘るようにすることは賢明の策ではない。技術的な問題と共に一般的関心ある問題をも取り上げることが望ましい。例えば「世界政治枠橿」の問題は「教授法」と同様、教員協議会にとって重要な話題である。

講師は色々の分野から択ばるべきである。即ち種々の職業の人々、男女、異った国籍の人々等。

(4) 円卓会議(座談会)

協議会の成功にとって、聴衆の円卓討議参加は講演よりいっそう大切な要素である。円卓討議は三十名以下の小さなグループで行はるべきである。円卓討議のメンバーは、討議の主題、話題、及び地域等によって分けねばならない。誰にも同じやうにその意見を述べる枠会を与えることは、極めて大切である。座長はグループのメンバーの中から択ばれるか又は前もって決めておく。座長の任務はグループのメンバーにすすめて話させ、種々の意見を要約し、既に決った結論についてメンバーの注意を促すことである。彼は円卓討議の主な議論や決定について記録し、それを報告起草係に提出することをも、その責務とする。

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次に述べるのは一般的な注意事項である。

(1) 討議の指導者として、メンバーの尊敬をかちえる第一級の人物を得ることは、大切である。

(2) 議論をのさばってゆく主役ができるのは望ましくない。そういう人は自由な議論にケチをつけ勝だからである。

(3) 討議のグループを作る際に、メンバーを、各自の持つ特殊な興味(即ち語学、音楽、科学、体育、手工等)に従って分けることが時には有益である。

(4) 協議会の最後の日に、報告の決定版を作成するのに十分な時間を割かねばならない。もし次の年度の予定が決定したならば、それを参会者に徹底させ又はEP刷りして配布すべきである。

5. 協議会の環境は極めて重要である。協議会はそれに適をつけるために必要な式を以て開始すべきである。例えば開会の際、及びもし出来れば閉会の際には、知事及び府(県)地区軍政司令官が臨席すべきである。番組と番組との間と、会期中の他の時間は、ラジオ或はレコードを演奏するとよい。会場は出来るだけ清素にしておかねばならない。又、夏は通風をよくし、冬は暖房せねばならない。

気晴らしになる番組(リクリエーション)は慎重に計画されねばならない。これは従来、日本における協議会では全く無視されて来たことである。

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会の空気を出来るだけ軽やかな、楽しい、くつろいだ、なごやかなものにするやうに努むべきである。

よ. 各参会者から穏当な会費を徴收しても差支えないが、それは参会者の代表する学校から支払はれるべきである。

理由 (a) 現在の経済事情から云つて、協議会の一般的な経費を支払ふために、封鎖預金から現金を引出すことは困難である。

(b) 会費を支払ふことによつて参会者は協議会を自分のものとし、その運営及び成功について責任を分けもつやうに感ずるからである。

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HEADQUARTERS
KINKI MIL GOVT REGION
APO 301 (Kyoto, Honshu)

18 APR 1947

000.8

SUBJECT: Personal History Studies of Educational Officials

TO: Commanding Officer, Kyoto Military Government Team, APO 713
Commanding Officer, Fukui Military Government Team, APO 713
Commanding Officer, Nara Military Government Team, APO 25
Commanding Officer, Shiga Military Government Team, APO 25
Commanding Officer, Osaka Military Government Team, APO 660
Commanding Officer, Wakayama Military Government Team, APO 660
Commanding Officer, Hyogo Military Government Team, APO 317

1. In order to get to know the personal characteristics of all education officials in the prefectures of I Corps, and to insure that they are qualified and alert, CI&E officers of this and higher headquarters will interview the top prefectural educational officials on their visits to Military Government teams.

2. In anticipation of these interviews, it is desired that you assemble personal history studies of the Chief of Education and Welfare Department, School Education Chief, and Social Education Chief, of your prefectural Education Section, covering all points considered important to the success of the position. Personal impressions, your own and your interpreter's, are important.

3. These data will be kept current and be retained at team headquarters.

BY ORDER OF COLONEL PARTRIDGE:

William H Gilbner
WILLIAM H. GILBNER
Captain, CAC
Administrative Officer

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APO 301 (Kyoto, Honshu)

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HEADQUARTERS
KINKI MIL GOVT REGION
(APO 301, Kyoto, Honshu)

S-31 May 1947

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18 APR 1947

000.76

SUBJECT: Techniques of Gaining Response of Japanese Audiences.

TO: Commanding Officer, Fukui Military Government Team, APO 713
Commanding Officer, Hyogo Military Government Team, APO 317
Commanding Officer, Kyoto Military Government Team, APO 713
Commanding Officer, Nara Military Government Team, APO 25
Commanding Officer, Osaka Military Government Team, APO 660
Commanding Officer, Shiga Military Government Team, APO 25
Commanding Officer, Wakayama Military Government Team, APO 660

1. Replies to this letter will be the basis for an article in the CI & E News Digest.

2. Based upon your experience request answers regarding subject techniques:

a. What Japanese traditions of etiquette and public speaking are necessary to follow?

b. What Japanese customs of etiquette and public speaking should not be followed, but substituted by one's own or American customs?

c. What additional techniques? For example, one officer 'tells a story on himself.'

d. What effective methods working with your interpreter?

3. Reply should specify:

a. Type of audience involved, wherever techniques differ according to type of audience.

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b. Subject matter, wherever techniques vary according to subject matter.

c. Desire your reply by 31 May 1947.

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KINKI MIL GOVT REGION
APO 301 (Kyoto, Honshu)

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18 MAR 1947

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SUBJECT: Surveying of Radios During School Inspections

TO : Commanding Officer, Fukui Military Government Team, APO 719
Commanding Officer, Hyogo Military Government Team, APO 317
Commanding Officer, Kyoto Military Government Team, APO 719
Commanding Officer, Nara Military Government Team, APO 25
Commanding Officer, Osaka Military Government Team, APO 660
Commanding Officer, Shiga Military Government Team, APO 25
Commanding Officer, Wakayama Military Government Team, APO 660

In the school inspection reports for March and April 1947, it is desired that you will pay special attention to the condition of the radio or radios in the schools. On page 4 of the report form record under IIIC, Comments and Suggestions, add the following information:

a. How many radios are there in the school?

b. How many are in working order?

c. How many tubes are needed to put them in good working order?

d. What other essential repair parts are needed?

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HEADQUARTERS
KINKI MIL GOVT REGION
APO 301 (Kyoto, Honshu) RSA/fen

10 MAR 1947

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SUBJECT: Exchange of Student Letters

TO: Commanding Officer, Kyoto Military Government Team, APO 713
Commanding Officer, Hyogo Military Government Team, APO 317
Commanding Officer, Fukui Military Government Team, APO 713
Commanding Officer, Shiga Military Government Team, APO 25
Commanding Officer, Nara Military Government Team, APO 25
Commanding Officer, Osaka Military Government Team, APO 660
Commanding Officer, Wakayama Military Government Team, APO 660

1. Recently a request was submitted to the Commanding General, I Corps, by the Commanding Officer of a Military Government team for permission to set up an exchange service to effect the exchange of letters between Japanese school children and American school children of corresponding grade levels.

2. The request was not favorably considered because it was felt that any such exchange was entirely a personal matter between the individuals concerned. As a result the team commander was informed that such exchange of letters would not be undertaken as a Military Government activity.

3. The above is furnished for your information and guidance.

BY ORDER OF COLONEL PARTRIDGE:

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CO, Tokai-Hokuriku Mil Govt Region

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HEADQUARTERS
KINKI MIL GOVT REGION
(APO 201, Kyoto, Honshu)

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16 DEC 1946

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SUBJECT: Kinki Region CIAE Conference

TO: Commanding Officer, Kyoto Military Government Team, APO 713
Commanding Officer, Fukui Military Government Team, APO 713
Commanding Officer, Hyogo Military Government Team, APO 317
Commanding Officer, Shiga Military Government Team, APO 25
Commanding Officer, Nara Military Government Team, APO 25
Commanding Officer, Osaka Military Government Team, APO 660
Commanding Officer, Wakayama Military Government Team, APO 660

1. The Kinki Regional CIAE Conference for December will be held at Headquarters, Osaka Military Government Team, APO 660, at 0900 on 20 December 1946.

2. An informal meeting on the evening of 19 December 1946 will be held for attendants who desire to come early. Arrangements for billeting have been made.

3. Agenda items include:

a. Completion of reorganization of teachers screening committees.

b. Report of progress from teams whose screening committees were not reorganized.

c. Prospects of securing local teachers' and the public's attention and interest in the problems confronting the educational system at the beginning of the new school year.

d. Problems involved in the enforcement of SCAP Memorandum to the Imperial Japanese Government, AG 000.5 (15 Dec 45)CIAE (SCAPIN-448).

e. Problems involved in the execution of GE-92.

f. Plans for setting up social schools.

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g. CIAE assistance to teacher re-education program.

4. CIAE officers in the Kinki Region will come prepared to discuss these problems and any other they may wish to bring up.

BY ORDER OF COLONEL FAIRFIELDER:

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KINKI MIL GOVT REGION
(APO 301, Kyoto, Honshu)

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1 Dec 46

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SUBJECT: "Kami Shibai" or Paper Plays

TO: See Distribution

1. A "Kami Shibai" is an entertainment device by which picture cards are displayed and orally interpreted by a Japanese story-teller. Since some of these plays involve militaristic or ultra-nationalistic themes, it is desired that military government maintain routine surveillance over them. All "Kami Shibai" used in Japanese schools must bear a notice from the Ministry of Education permitting their use. Other "Kami Shibai" used in schools are illegal. Military Government teams will not permit their showing.

2. Militaristic or ultra-nationalistic "Kami Shibai" shown in public places should be reported to the nearest CCD detachment, with an information copy sent through channels to Headquarters Eighth Army. Such correspondence should describe the nature of the "Shibai", the name and address of the story-teller, and name and address of owner.

BY ORDER OF COLONEL PARTRIDGE:

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HEADQUARTERS
KINKI MIL GOVT REGION
(APO 301, Kyoto, Honshu)

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16 Nov 47

SEMI-MONTHLY MILITARY GOVERNMENT ACTIVITIES REPORT
FOR PERIOD ENDING 15 NOVEMBER

WELFARE AND GENERAL AFFAIRS

Public Welfare

As a result of repeated trips made by governors and other visits by high officials to producing prefectures to solicit rice shipments, the cities of Osaka, Kyoto and Kobe have all managed to begin distribution of increased rations from the 11th of November. As a result of satisfactory progress of the requisition system, the above-mentioned cities now seem to have little fear of future ration deliquencies, provided that the transportation facilities remain adequate. The following table shows the requisition progress of rice and other staple foodstuffs since the last report.

Requisition Progress of Rice as of 10 Nov 1946 (Unit 1,000 koku)

	Shiga	Kyoto	Osaka	Hyogo	Nara	Wakayama	Fukui
Amount due Govt	847	324	282	763	286	193	532
Amount already turned in	18.9	0.4	0	57.7	1	0.6	219.4
Percentage	2.2	0.1	0	7.5	0	0.3	41.2

Note: Fukui and Shiga produce early crops, while other prefectures produce late crops.

Requisition Progress of Oats (all kinds) as of 10 Nov 1946 (Unit 1,000 koku)

	Shiga	Kyoto	Osaka	Hyogo	Nara	Wakayama	Fukui
Amount due Govt	78.9	#59.5	11.1	299.8	72.7	85.0	11.3
Amount already turned in	78.5	46.4	46.9	230.9	89.6	86.1	8.3
Percentage	99.4	78	423.4	75.9	123.4	101.2	73.4

Note: # Includes potato allotment.

Requisition Progress of Sweet Potato Crops as of 10 Nov 1946 (Unit 1,000 koku - converted into rice equivalents).

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	Shiga	Kyoto	Osaka	Hyogo	Nara	Wakayama	Fukui
Amount due Govt	19	26.6	23.3	46.5	24.3	55.9	21.4
Amount already turned in	18.3	9.9	13.6	29.6	17.3	29.3	14.6
Percentage	96.3	37.2	58.3	63.4	71.1	52.4	67.2

Requisition Progress of Potato Crops as of 10 Nov 1946
(Unit 1,000 koku - converted into rice equivalents)

	Shiga	Kyoto	Osaka	Hyogo	Nara	Wakayama	Fukui
Amount due Govt	6.7	#	12.2	17.2	3.6	5.1	7.7
Amount already turned in	6.5	-	12.0	15.9	4.4	4.7	6.8
Percentage	97	-	98.3	92.4	122.2	92.1	88.3

Note: # See remark under Oats requisition.

In view of the recent increase in the distribution of rations the police are exercising a more rigid control over blackmarketeers and over buying trips. If this practice is conscientiously carried out over a long period, it will indirectly help to stimulate deliveries by farmers.

With the exception of blackmarket prices of staple foodstuffs which have shown a slight decline, commodity prices have taken a slight upward trend. The following table demonstrates the October indices of retail prices of daily essentials for the city of Kyoto, one of the most highly inflated cities in the country today.

Retail price indices per group of daily essentials in the city of Kyoto for the month of October 1946 (Comparatice Base: August 1945 = 100)

	October	September
Good Group	1,740.3	1,716.8
Housing Group	1,089.6	981.8
Heating Group	432.7	432.7
Clothing Group	610.9	637.4
Miscellaneous	1,164.5	1,084.8
Average	1,276.3	1,244.0

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Note: Food Group - 49 items
Housing " - 12 "
Heating " - 20 "
Clothing - 6 "
Miscellaneous - 19 "

Retail price indices of some of the classified items in the city of Kyoto for October 1946 (Comparative Base: August 1945 = 100)

	October	September
Rice, Oats (all kinds)	1,978.0	1,983.4
Fish	1,577.0	1,390.3
Meats	2,762.7	3,166.7
Vegetables	1,773.9	1,767.9

With the continued improvement of food distribution, the fuel shortage is rapidly assuming proportions previously maintained by the food problem.

Public Health

Two cases of smallpox and approximately ten cases of typhus fever, louse borne, have been reported during this period. Necessary quarantine and control measures have been instituted.

DDT supplies, which had been temporarily frozen at Kobe Base, have been released for issue to Military Government units.

A plan permitting Military Government units to obtain typhus vaccine speedily in case of emergency has been communicated to all Military Government units.

Labor

Although several minor strikes are still going on and some of the recent strikes have ended in defeat for the unions, it is notable that the coal strike was quickly settled to the satisfaction of both parties. The electric power workers strike was called off in favor of a renewed attempt at peaceful negotiations. The fact that protracted strikes in two major industries have been averted does not, however, mean that the future of labor relations warrants unmitigated optimism.

The nation-wide strike of the Tokyo Shibaura Electric Company which has been before the Mediation Board for sometime still remains unsettled. In the Kinki region many of the manufacturing plants of this organization had been shut down since 5 October 1946. Procurement demands for many articles necessary for dependent housing will not be in production again until the strike is either settled or SCAP steps in and directs the union to resume work on production of procuremont demand requests.

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Repatriation

The repatriation of Ryukyuans is continuing according to schedule. The increased number in weekly shipping quotas is materially aiding the return of these people to their home islands.

Because of the reluctance of Koreans to return to Korea at this time repatriation activities in this region have come to a near standstill.

GOVERNMENT AND LEGAL

Government

Political activity has been quiet during this period.

Each prefecture in Kinki Region plans several local elections for the purpose of electing local officials. Statistics are being compiled for forwarding to higher headquarters. A multiplicity of small elections, it would seem, may discourage getting out the vote.

The purge program initiated by SCAP has been substantially enlarged and extended by the Japanese Government, and is now being extended to prefectural and local officials. A summary of such officials affected in prefectural and local governments is now being prepared for the Kinki Region.

Legal

A meeting was held with officials of the local tax bureau to investigate the recent repeal of the sales tax and substitution of a commodity tax. A resume of the effect of this on tax exemptions granted to occupation forces is being forwarded to Eighth Army for consideration.

An investigation of the provost courts trial situation was made and, exclusive of Kobe and Kyoto metropolitan areas, only 2 Japanese were being held in excess of 30 days without provost court charges being filed. This represents a most satisfactory improvement over past conditions.

Kyoto Prefecture announced that commencing early in December water-police would be established in the vicinity of Maizuru. It is believed that this will help to curb smuggling and illegal entry rumored to exist on the west coast.

Crime among the Korean group is again emphasized by a recent police statement that of those caught at railroad check-points for transporting illegal amounts of rice, 60% were Japanese and 40% were Koreans.

Opposition to procedures set up by Governors of Nara and Osaka for registration of Koreans in order to determine illegal entrants and to check on food rations drawn by Koreans has arisen in these prefectures. In Osaka a protest meeting was held and it has been reported that Koreans who have complied and registered have been beaten. In Nara, a Korean organization issued printed circulars to all Koreans telling them not to register. It is expected that trouble may arise when the period of registration expires and police start questioning Koreans who have certificates of residence in their possession.

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No unusual violations of SCAP directives came to light during this period. The Fukui silk situation is still under investigation. Weavers who have made silk shipments are now being spot-checked to determine if such shipments were authorized. A recommendation has been forwarded to higher headquarters that all purchase or shipping orders hereafter issued by agencies entitled to do so be issued in a signed and valid form.

Plans are being made again to survey the prostitution system in the region as this headquarters believes compliance with the SCAP Directives is not complete.

Commerce and Industry

A reduction in the amount of electric power available in central Japan during the past month, has sharply curtailed operation of many industries. The power shortage is caused by the reliance of the power companies on hydro-electric generating plants. Seasonal variation in rainfall has reduced the generating capacity of many of these plants, which has resulted in the necessity of rationing available power. This has had serious effect on the chemical and fertilizer plants in particular, although the industrial life of the entire region has been affected to a degree.

Of the total of 61 munitions plants designated for reparations in the Kinki Region, 21 have been reported as completely inventoried. Inventory of the balance of plants of this nature is underway, although numerous applications and recommendations for removal of plants so designated have been received. In some instances, munitions plants have applied for removal of a portion of the facilities of the plant involved. When these applications have received favorable consideration, it has encouraged the company to submit a new application, requesting exemption of additional amounts of machinery.

Agriculture

From the 19,600 tan planted in soy-bean in Shiga Prefecture for the year 1946, it is estimated that approximately 13,720 koku of beans will be harvested. Nara Prefecture has 1,588.7 cho in soy-bean fields, with an estimated crop production of 9,532 koku. The following is a list of seeds that are being preserved in Shiga Prefecture for the seasonal planting of the year 1947:

	By Farmers	By Govt Agencies
Rice	27,422(Koku)	922 (Koku)
Soya-bean	958	377
Red bean	111	58
Buckwheat	191	120
Millet	28	9