Report on Survey of Five Seinen-Dan
in Hyogo Prefecture, 22 January 1947

1. A survey of Seinen-Dan in 5 towns and villages in 4 gun of Hyogo Prefecture has been completed. All-day conferences were held in each town or village with 20 - 25 local representatives of youth organizations, several representative of the Prefectural Government, both from the local Chiho-Jimusho and the local Education Section, as well as one representative of Military Government, Pvt Richeson and an interpreter.

2. The town and villages covered were:

14	Jan 47	Hirano-mura, Akashi-gun
15	" "	Kamida-mura, Akashi-gun
16	" "	Kakogawa-machi, Kako-gun
17	" "	Shikata-mura, Inami-gun
18	" "	Tanisoto-mura, Shikami-gun

3. The same general program was followed in each community. It consisted of:

a. Report by Seinen-Dan representatives on activities and organization.
b. Talk by Military Government representative on "Youth Organization in America".
c. Talks by Prefectural officials on Democratic Youth Organization.
d. Round-table discussion by all present.

4. Organization of local Seinen-Dan was found to be extensive. Men and women, age 15 - 25, were included as members, each village having from 250 to 600 members, varying according to size of the village. The young men and women each have their own section of each local club, but work together as part of the same total organization. Usually the village Seinen-Dan is composed of from 4 to 6 district clubs, divided according to Buraku-kai, the whole headed by a president, a male vice president and a female vice president. Chart of a typical village Seinen-Dan organization is attached as Incl #1.

5. Present activities of the Seinen-Dan are numerous and varied. Meetings are usually once a month, with special meetings to elect officers or provide for other special matters. Lectures, English classes, classes in art, religion, agriculture, field trips, small libraries, dramatic groups, recreational facilities including baseball, volley ball, and ping-pong, are significant portions of their activities. Incl #2 is chart of activities of one village Seinen-Dan.

6. The grouping together of young men and young women in the Seinen-Dan is an important and interesting feature of the current organization of

these Youth Groups. Approximately half the members and officers participating in the conferences with Military Government were young women. Since the Seinen-Dan is probably the most active and most popular movement in the rural communities, it is planned to encourage women's education and information through these organizations, as well as through the Fujin-Kai which are not organized as yet to the extent of the Seinen-Dan.

7. Financial conditions of the Seinen-Dan follow a similar pattern in all villages visited. Small dues (¥1.50 - ¥2.00 monthly) collected from members, contribution from village patrons, and some subsidy from village funds (¥200. - ¥300. per year) make up the total income. Funds thus collected are used to defray expenses of sports equipment, lecture program, and other activities of the Seinen-Dan. Funds are also used for publishing: Some groups already publish small magazines and others plan to do so in near future.

8. Conclusions:

a. The Seinen-Dan of Hyogo Prefecture are well organized again after their breakdown at the end of the war. Most were re-organized between January and May of last year, with few of the old leaders returning. Young men and women are equally members and officers, and new leaders are rising to guide the clubs in reconstructing the new Japan.

b. Village elders, including officials and other interested persons are still taking a rather active part in the activities of the Seinen-Dan, but this tendency appears to be checked, and younger leaders are taking over. The Seinen-Dan are closely associated with other aspects of village and town social organization and the peculiarly Japanese mode of social order will probably continue to influence in some degree the development of Seinen-Dan.

c. Receptiveness to American democratic ideas and ideals is high, however, and the general attitudes observed seem to indicate possibility for innovation and renovation. The Seinen-Dan may very well, through an alert, youthful leadership, become the medium for a bloodless revolution in the rural areas, where a virtual patriarchal system has long prevailed.

d. Local autonomy is treasured by these village and town Seinen-Dan, and the Social Education Section of the Prefectural Government is merely forming local units into a loose federation, for ease of communication, dissemination of information, and realization of democratic aims.

e. It is the intention of this Military Government Section, then, to observe closely and aid when possible all such local youth groups, by offering advice, information, and making occasional visits and talks.

CLIFTON J. PHILLIPS
CI&E Officer
Hyogo Mil Govt Team

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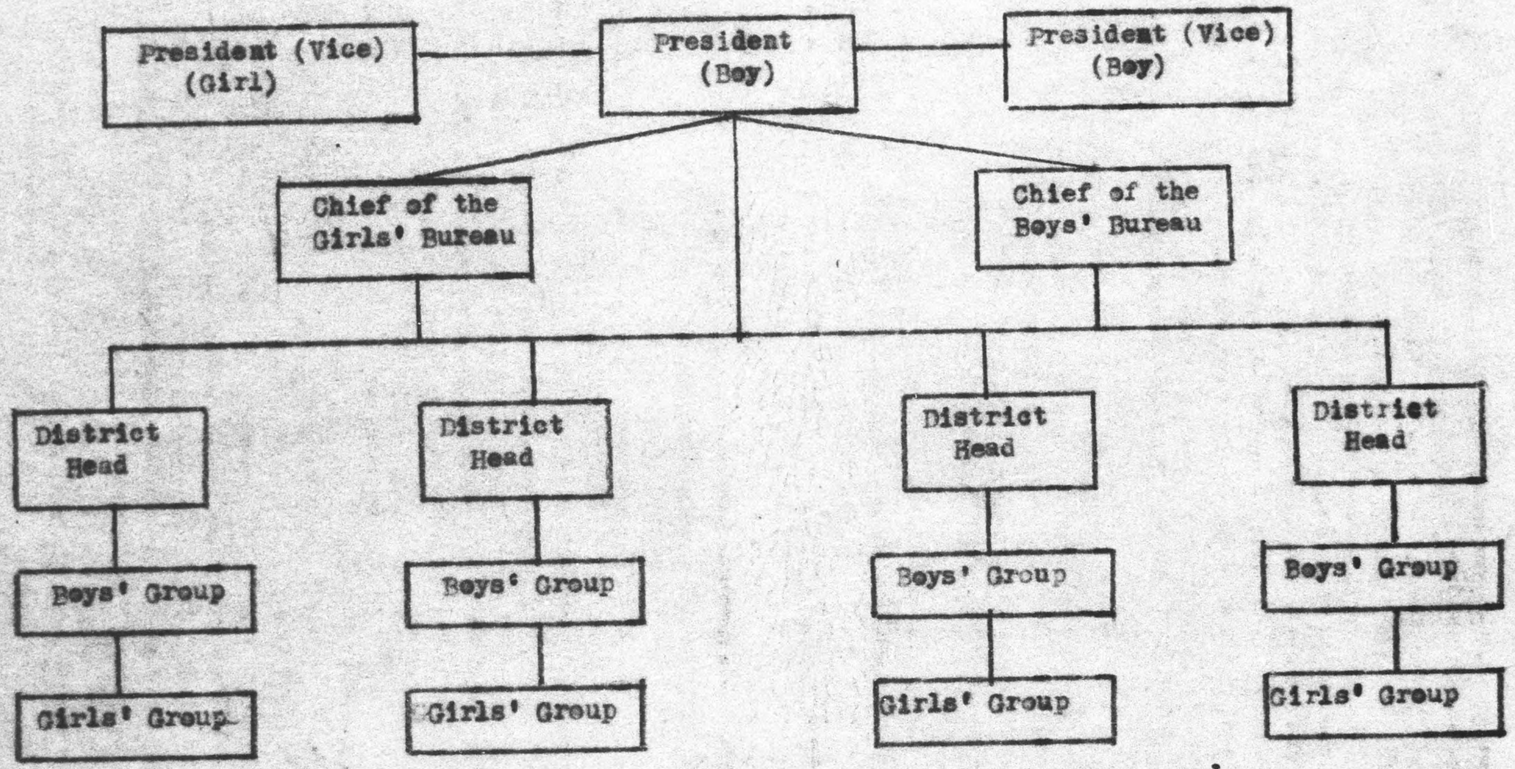
As indicated.

OUTLINE OF ORGANIZATION FOR KAMIDE-MURA YOUTHS' CLUB



Incl #1 to Report on Survey of Five Seinen-Dan in Hyogo Prefecture, 22 Jan 47.

Kamide-mura Youths' Association

Organization, Administration, & Functions

The following Departments:

I. Industrial

1. Studying & Instructing Agricultural Arts.
2. Electrification of Farming & Mechanization of Agricultural Implements.
3. Problems of Manure & Fertilizers.
4. Subsidiary Works.
5. Other Useful Things.

(for the purpose of advancing Industries in scientific ways)

II. Educational

1. Lecture & Studying Meetings.
2. peech Contesting. Debate, & Social Meetings.
3. Books & Library.
4. Other Useful Things.

(for the purpose of attaining the object of adult education)

III. Cultural

1. Studying Plays & Musics.
2. Publishing & Recreating Meetings.
3. Movie Performance.
4. Other Appropriate Things.

(for the purpose of refining Individual Character & heightening the General Sentiment by promoting Culture)

IV. Social Enterprise

1. Charity Affairs.
2. Social Works.
3. Labor Services.
4. Other Helpful Things.

(for the purpose of educating the members as to the moral spirit of Social Service for human good and welfare)

V. Physical Training

1. Study of Physical Exercise.

2. Instruction & Direction therein.
3. Execution of Athletic & Field Meetings.
4. Other Similar Things.

(for the purpose of promoting Physical Power and strengthening the spirit of Association)

VI. Livelihood & Welfare

1. Clothing.
2. Nutriment.
3. Sanitation.
4. Forms, Styles & Beauty Arts.

(for the purpose of refining the Physical Form and improving the Mental Condition of women)

Note: Each of the foregoing Departments has a committee to execute the business.

Incl #2.

HYOGO MILITARY GOVERNMENT TEAM
APO 317

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22 January 1947

SUBJECT: Statistics on Teachers' Screening, Hyogo Prefecture

TO : Commanding Officer
Kinki Military Government Region
APO 301

1. Attached report on Teachers' Screening in Hyogo Prefecture is hereby submitted.

2. No figures available for Higher Schools. Some teachers of Elementary and Secondary Schools are not yet screened.

PETER W. SCOTT
Lt Col, Inf
Commanding

1 Incl:
As indicated.

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Types of schools and Classes of personnel	Resigned between 1 Sep 45 - 7 May 46	Purged by SCAP Directive	Purged under Imp. Ord. 263, App. II	Screened under Imp. Ord. 263, Unacceptable	Screened under Imp. Ord. 263, Acceptable
A. University					
1. Presidents	0	0	0	0	0
2. Teachers	5	0	1	1	97
B. Higher Schools					
1. Presidents					
2. Teachers					
C. Secondary and Elementary Schools					
1. Principals	180	0	0	0	1098
2. Head Teachers	40	0	0	0	1036
3. Teachers	3895	1	32	12	15647
D. Prefectural Education Dept.					
1. Chief	0	0	0	0	0
2. Members	1	0	0	0	9
3. Inspecters	19	0	0	0	20

Total No. of Teachers and Education Officials 19,844

Note: University and College Presidents, Prefectural Education Section Chief and some members are being screened by the Inquiry Committee for Education Officials' Acceptability. These decisions have not been announced yet.

HYOGO MILITARY GOVERNMENT TEAM
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21 January 1947

SUBJECT: School Statistics

TO : Commanding Officer
Kinki Military Government Region
APO 301

Attached is report of statistics on schools in Hyogo Prefecture as of 15 Jan 47.

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Lt Col, Inf
Commanding

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As indicated.

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SCHOOL STATISTICS IN HYOGO PREFECTURE AS OF 15 JAN 1947

TYPE OF SCHOOL	NO of SCHOOLS	NO of TEACHERS	NO of STUDENTS
ELEMENTARY	653	11.283	427.587
HIGHER ELEMENTARY	500	2.377	67.803
BOYS' MIDDLE	34	968	29.021
GIRLS' HIGH	66	1.480	44.581
YOUTH SCHOOLS	250	1.858	63.776
NORMAL SCHOOLS	2	216	2,689
HIGHER SCHOOLS	11	378	6.366
TECHNICAL COLLEGES	3	145	2.314
UNIVERSITIES	3	156	3.100
OTHERS	68	1.443	28.203

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HYOGO MILITARY GOVERNMENT TEAM
APO 317

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10 January 1947

SUBJECT: American Educational Film Circuit, Hyogo Prefecture

TO : Commanding Officer
Kinki Military Government Region
APO 301

Attached report on the American Educational Film Circuit, Hyogo Prefecture is hereby submitted.

PETER W. SCOTT
Lt Co., Inf
Commanding

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in duplicate

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HYOGO MILITARY GOVERNMENTEAM
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10 January 1947

Report on American Educational
Film Circuit, Hyogo Prefecture.

1. This Section planned early in November, in cooperation with the CI&E Division, Military Government Section, I Corps, the showing of American educational films throughout Hyogo Prefecture. The circuit, beginning on 12 November 1946, extended first through centrally located elementary schools in the city and suburbs of Kobe (pop. 443,344), then to some of the larger cities of the prefecture, Itami (pop. 39,786), Ashiya (pop. 34,037), and Himeji (175,734). From there the films and projectors were carried by jeep and trailer through the interior areas and the Japan Sea side of Hyogo Prefecture, finishing the circuit on 14 December 1946. See Incl #1 for circuit schedule in full.

2. The personnel who accompanied the films on the complete circuit were partly from the CI&E Section of Hyogo Military Government Team & partly from the Social Education Section of the Prefectural Government. Mr. Barnes, War Dept. Civilian Employee, represented the CI&E Section, with the assistance of a Japanese interpreter. One sub-section chief and his assistant from the Prefectural Government, plus the Japanese projectionist, made up the rest of the party. Various local officials joined the group from time to time at various points in the prefecture. Mr. Stern, Education Specialist of CI&E Section accompanied them the last week to observe and assist as well as carry out other duties in connection with nearby schools. Overall planning was done by the CI&E Officer and the Education Specialist in cooperation with Prefectural officials. Mr. Barnes, was in complete charge of actual operations in the field.

3. The films were suppliedthrough by CI&E Division, Military Government Section, Hq. I Corps. Two projectors were used, in order to have continuous showing of two or more reels, the projectors having been rented from the Nippon Cinema Corporation by the Hyogo Prefectural Government for ¥2,000. With the projectors came an experienced Japanese projectionist, who accompanied the filmsthroughout the circuit. Local newspapers gave space for publicity, and all towns on the circuit advised well in advance through the branch prefectural offices.

4. Several methods of presentation of the film program were considered, and finally a more or less routine method was decided upon and employed throughout the circuit. At the start of the program a message of welcome

and explanation was given by a member of the CI&E Section (see incl. #3). The message was translated by a member of the Prefectural Social Education Section. Two films were shown and then, during a short intermission, a prefectural representative spoke briefly on fire prevention. This feature was incorporated as a concession to the prefectural authorities who were sponsoring a fire prevention campaign at that time. The remainder of the films were then exhibited. At the conclusion of the actual showing of the films a limited general question period was held. After this any specially interested persons retired to another room for discussion and questions concerning the films and education generally. These sessions were presided over by a member of the CI&E Section.

5. The films shown varied in number from 3 to 5 per showing, depending upon their state of repair. The titles used were:

"Better Tomorrow"
"Tuesday in November"
"Toscanini"
"Sendai Sam"
"Whither Collegians"
"Power & Land"

The last named was least shown because of the condition of the film. During the five weeks circuit, several of the films had to be sent to Kyoto for repair and some were repaired locally. However, the circuit did not break down and all scheduled showings went on with no delays, although at times different films were exhibited at some showings than originally planned.

6. Total attendance was slightly over 100,000 persons during nearly five weeks. Average attendance for the 27 days on which films were shown was 4,000 persons. The rural areas covered in the latter part of the circuit account for a disproportionate amount of the total attendance, for rural interest and curiosity was much higher than in the cities. From our experience, because of the greater total value accruing from rural showings in proportion to time and effort expended, it is recommended that such projects be especially considered in the areas outside the larger cities rather than in the cities themselves.

7. The greater part of the total attendance was composed of children of the upper elementary grades (4-8); in addition there were some secondary school students and, in evening showings, adults. Although some of the films were gaged for an older audience (e.g., "Tuesday in November", "Toscanini", "Whither Collegians") it was found that elementary school children enjoyed, and were not unaffected by, all the films. Perhaps a better selection could be made, choosing filmsexhibited at one showing according to the age-grouping of the audience. Nevertheless, the total impact of the films shown was positive and the response appreciative.

8. Adult reaction in the areas where night showings were possible was impressive. On account of the large distances between circuit towns it did not prove feasable to have night showings every evening and these were limited to 2 nights a week. In the large cities night showings were a

failure because of small attendance, even after much publicity. Chief reason cited was the alleged danger involved in the coming and going of attendants after dark.

9. Audience reaction of the school children was revealed by asking all who attended to prepare brief essays as a part of the school class work. Teachers and principals cooperated in this project the results were excellent. The finished essays were read and collated by the Prefectural Social Education Section and this office. A summary is attached to this report as Incl. #2.

10. One criticism of the filmsfrequently heard from students who attended was that the sound track commentary was too fast and too difficult for elementary school children. An opportunity to observe reaction to another type of commentary offered when the film "Better Tomorrow" broke down during the last week, and a 16 mm film of the same title without sound track had to be utilized. To replace the sound track commentary, one of the school officials who accompanied the tour gave a running commentary durning the showing of the film. This simpler, slower commentary proved quite successful.

11. Tangential values of the project were also realized. The presence of CI&E personnel in remote towns and villages was an opportunity for informal conferences with education officials, teachers and other interested persons. In one far distant town, our representative was called upon by the leading English language teachers to define a particularly difficult word which had been a obstacle in their English language text book for months. They knew that a Military Government representative must eventually arrive at their town and they had waited patiently until that day! Other more significant matters were raised and many questions asked by local citizens interested in the democratization of their schools. In addition, during the last week of the circuit, the Education Specialist accompanied the party in order to inspect schools never reached before and talk with teachers and principals about projected reforms. He was thus able to observe progress of the film project as well as contact many schools which the good will engendered by the showing of American films made especially approachable.

12. Through planning and carrying out this film project, with close cooperation between this CI&E Section and the Prefectural Social Education Section, there was evolved an S. O. P. for all similar projects in this prefecture. The S. O. P. may be summarized as follows:

(1) Over-all planning at Section Chief level between Prefectural authorities and Military Government.

(2) Precise methods, itinerary, and other details planned at operational method, with persons directly involved in carrying out the project inthe field, both from the Prefectural Government and Military Government.

(3) Notification of local Japanese personnel had preparations for

arrival at towns around the circuit, by the Prefectural Government agency involved.

(4) Briefing of responsible members of the project-town before setting out and informal councils with the same members at intervals during the project (as when the party returned to headquarters on a weekend).

(5) General report, verbal and written, from field workers who participated.

(6) Critique and evaluation

(7) Report.

CLIFTON J. PHILLIPS
Civil Information & Education Officer
Hyogo Military Government Team

3 Incls:
(1) Educational Film Circuit
(2) Student Reaction As Compiled From Essays Written By School Children
(3) Opening Address

Educational Film Circuit

Hyogo Prefecture

Date	Auditorium	Location
12, November	Nishi Suma Elementary School	Kobe-shi
13, November	"	"
14, November	Ikeda Elementary School	"
15, November	"	"
16, November	"	"
18, November	Kikusui Elementary School	"
19, Nov ember	"	"
20, November	Higashi-nada Elementary School	"
21, November	"	"
22, November	Suwayama Elementary School	"
25, November	Itami Elementary School	Itami-shi
26, November	Yamate Elementary School	Ashiya-shi
27, November	Miki Elementary School	Miki-cho
29, November	Kakogawa Elementary School	Nakogawa-cho
30, November	Arakawa Elementary School	Himeji-shi
2, December	Mega Elementary School	Himeji-shi
3, December	Tatsuno Elementary School	Tatsuno-cho
4, December	Ako Middle School	Ako-cho
5, December	Sayo Elementary School	Sayo-cho
6, December	Yamasaki Elementary School	Yamasaki-cho
7, December	Aboshi Elementary School	Aboshi-cho
9, December	Nakacho Elementary School	Nakamachi-cho
10, December	Hojo Elementary School	Hojo-cho
11, December	Ikuno Elementary School	Ikuno-cho

Date	Auditorium	Location
12, December	Toyooka Elementary School	Toyooka-cho
13, December	Sasayama Elementary School	Sasayama-cho
14, December	"	"

Incl. #1

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STUDENT REACTION AS COMPILED FROM ESSAYS WRITTEN BY SCHOOL CHILDREN

1. The audience reaction considered as a whole was impressive. Applause was strong, and comments and questions were readily put forth at the close of each showing. Teachers and principals were urged to use the film project as the basis for an essay-project in their own schools. Essays were then submitted to us, in order to ascertain student response to the films.

2. The favorite film, in the opinion of school children of all ages, was "Better Tomorrow". Description of their emotions and thoughts in response to the showing of this film comprised at least half of the written essays of ninety percent of the students. "Toscanini" was well liked, and even enjoyed by most students, although it was originally thought that this film was more suitable for a mature audience. Other film receiving honorable mention by the students in their essays were; "Sendai Sam", and "Tuesday in November". Such a film as the latter, portraying election procedures in America, enlightening as it was for the older attendants, especially teachers and principals, was almost lost on the school children. It figured, however, to their minds, in the larger sphere of American institutions, which all the films about America served to present.

3. Since nearly all the essays dealt at length with the film, "Better Tomorrow", it is necessary to indicate in some detail the response. For most of the children, it was their first opportunity to look inside an American school. The immediate first impression was the great superiority of the American school to their own Japanese school. This superiority was noted in most respects; facilities, number of students per teacher, informal relationships between teachers and students, progressive teaching methods. No criticism was made of the advanced methods of education seen in the picture, but there was voiced a universal desire to emulate the American methods in the Japanese schools. They would like to see more informal relationships between teacher and pupil; they would like themselves to sit in one of the 8-12 pupil classes, instead of their own 60-80 pupil classes. Naturally they admired the superior equipment of the American school, and they hope for the day when Japanese schools can have similar facilities. Generally, throughout this comparison of the two country's schools, it was the spirit of American education, however, that attracted them most. Although they realize that they cannot have the equipment now, they can enjoy the informal, democratic learning techniques which they find so lacking in their own schools.

4. The response to the film "Toscanini" was somewhat unexpected, since this was originally planned only for adult audiences, as being too mature for children. Because of the breakdown of other films, this was shown several times to elementary school students, and a positive reaction obtained. Some of the essays pointed to this film, and particularly to the music of the sound track, as one of the chief enjoyments of the film program. Such symphonic music has been very little heard in some of the areas covered, and many students indicated this type of music as one of the desirable features of American democracy.

5. Reaction to the Japanese-produced films ("Sendai Sam" and "Whither Collegians") was light. What comments there were in the essays indicated these films to have been interesting and enlightening. "Whither Collegians" would undoubtedly better suit an older audience, however. "Power and Land" was liked, and taken more as a picture of American rural life than an indication of possible reform in Japanese agriculture.

6. "Tuesday in November" was originally planned as the basic unit of the film program; however, this film proved to strike too high an intellectual level for ready response from school-age children, and "Better Tomorrow" took its place as the central feature. Nevertheless, students' response, as reflected in their essays, was not entirely negative. They noted some of the characteristic aspects of balloting in America, but were unable to make comparisons with Japanese elections because of lack of knowledge. Teachers and principals, however, did show great interest in the film and asked numerous questions concerning our election methods.

Incl. #2 to Report on American Educational Film Circuit, Hyogo Prefecture, 10, January, 1947.

OPENING ADDRESS AT SHOWING OF AMERICAN
EDUCATIONAL FILMS, HYOGO PREFECTURE

We welcome you here today on behalf of the Civil Information & Education Section, SCAP, the Hyogo Military Government Team, and the Social Education Section of the Prefectural Government. The movies that you are about to see were prepared especially for you. They were produced with a definite purpose and aim. That aim was to answer some of your questions, your questions about democracy, and the democratic construction of the New Japan; your questions about the way in which Democracy works in the United States. We know that after you have viewed these films there will still remain in your minds numerous unanswered questions. For that reason, Mr. Barnes, of the Civil Information & Education Section, Hyogo Military Government will be present throughout the showing, as well as at the close, to answer any such questions.

Japanese educators and other interested persons have long been aware of the need for visual education aids to explain democratic techniques to the school children of Japan. Through the Ministry of Education a request for such visual aids was presented to GHQ, SCAP, and the series of films you will see today are a part of the response to that request.

The first film is "Tuesday in November." This portrays democracy in action in the United States in one of its most important phases the election of the people's representatives. In the New Japan, elections are playing a great part in the establishment of democratic government. Each of you students will be voting your-

self in a few years. Your parents will go to the polls in just a few weeks to cast their ballots for their local representatives.

In a later portion of the program, you will be taken inside an American school to see for yourself the way in which it operates. You will see American students, and American teachers going through their daily routine. Watch this film carefully, and try to detect attitudes or methods, different perhaps from those seen in Japanese schools which might be carried out in your own schools.

In the course of these movies you will see some small picture of American home life. You will see an American town, American buildings, and particularly, an American home. Also, you will see several scenes taken from home life in Japan. You may be able to contrast the old Japan and the New Japan, as shown in this film.

After you have seen the entire program, you will be able to leave here with a number of different ideas and impressions to carry away and think about. Each of you, from grade school student to the most experienced principal or teacher should have at least one new idea, one new thought to ponder.

When you go back to your schools, discuss these movies, and exchange your thoughts and impressions with one another. There may be questions in your minds still unanswered that you can ask your teachers.

Incl. #3 to report on American Educational Film Circuit, Hyogo Prefecture, 10 January 1947.

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HYOGO MILITARY GOVERNMENT TEAM
APO 317

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27 December 1946

SUBJECT: Sponsorship and Support of Shinto by Neighborhood Association

TO : Commanding Officer
Kinki Military Government Region
APO 301

1. In compliance with letter AG 000.3 - EA, Hq I Corps, dated 6 Dec 46, subject: "Sponsorship and Support of Shinto by Neighborhood Association", a survey has been made of the publicity given to the prohibition of the use of neighborhood associations for collection of offerings or distribution of charms for Shinto Shrines.

2. The Prefectural Government publicized this prohibition by reprinting and distributing copies of a circular from the Home Ministry and the Education Ministry, Hatsusha No. 58.

This circular is based on SCAPIN 1318, and prohibits the utilization of neighborhood associations to collect funds or distribute charms for Shinto Shrines. Further, Hatsusha No. 58 directs that strict separation should be practiced between Shinto festivals and local government festivals.

Copies were sent from the prefectural headquarter to branch prefectural offices (Chiho-jimusho), city mayors and the Shinto Shrines Association (Jinjacho). The Jinjacho in turn sent copies to their branches in each gun; the mayors sent copies to each Chonaikai; and the Chiho-jimusho sent oppies to villages and towns and down to each burakukai.

Spot checks have been made to determine receipt of this circular at chonaikai and burakukai.

3. Newspaper space has been given (in the Kobe Shinbun) to publicize contents of SCAPIN 1318.

PETER W. SCOTT
Lt Col, Inf
Commanding

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HYOGO MILITARY GOVERNMENT TEAM
APO 317

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23 December 1946

SUBJECT: Salary of Teachers' Screening Committee

TO : Commanding Officer
Kinki Military Government Region
APO 301

1. Investigation has ascertained that members of the Teachers' Screening Committee in Hyogo-ken receive, in addition to their regular salary (as a teacher, or representative of an association) 200 yen per month, plus travel expenses. This has been paid each month by the prefectural Government, although a tax of appreximately 30% is deducted before payment.

2. Careful examination has revealed that no complaints have been registered by any committee members. The general sentiment of the Committee seems to be that since this is public service no monetary remuneration is to be expected except for necessary expenses. As far as this office can determine no undue hardships have been incurred by committee members in carrying out their duties.

3. However, for the sake of the dignity of the Committee it is recommended that an increase be made and that the salary be determined on a per diem basis. Since the Prefectural Government appears unable to afford such an increase, the National Government may have to allocate funds.

4. At this level, recommendations have been made to the Prefectural Government to increase salaries of Committee members.

PETER W. SCOTT
Lt Col. Inf
Commanding

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HYOGO MILITARY GOVERNMENT TEAM
APO 317

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8 November 1946

SUBJECT: Permit to Enter Off Limit Areas

TO : Provost Marshal
Kobe Base
APO 317

1. This office requests that Mr. LYMAN S. BARNES, W. D. C. E., Welfare and Education Section, Hyogo Military Government Team, be issued a permit to enter OFF LIMITS AREAS on official business.

PETER W. SCOTT
Lt Col. Inf
Commanding

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HYOGO MILITARY GOVERNMENT TEAM
APO 317

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21 October 1946

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File Ref: S - 5

SUBJECT: Teachers' Screening Committee

TO : Commanding General
I Corps
APO 301

1. In accordance with Radio message your headquarters, dated 11 September, 1946, subject: "Screening Committee", the following report is submitted:

a. Upon careful re-investigation of the personnel of the Teachers' Screening Committee in Hyogo Prefecture, this headquarters recommends that no re-organization of the Committee be effected. The reasons for this recommendation are as follows:

(1) The Screening Committee was re-organized in July, 1946, eight IRAA members having been replaced by men and women considered by this office to be more suitable by virtue of their personal conviction and wider representation of the community.

(2) The progress of the screening as observed by this office has been satisfactory, although only 6 have been rejected. Nearly 2,000 teachers have been set aside for re-consideration by local investigation committees. It is the opinion of this office that further changes in committee personnel would not improve the screening.

PETER W. SCOTT
Lt Col. Inf
Commanding

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HYOGO MILITARY GOVERNMENT TEAM
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9 September 1946

SUBJECT: Report on Historical, Cultural and Religious Objects and I nstallations.

TO : Commanding General
I Corps
APO 301

1. In compliance with better Hq. I Corps, AG 319.1, dated 27 June 1946, subject: "Report on Historical, Cultural and Religious Objects and Installations.", the attached reports of new inspections are submitted.

PETER W. SCOTT
Lt Col, Inf
Commanding

2 Incl:

(1) Inspection Report of Shofuku-ji

(2) Inspection Report of Nagata-jinsha

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APO 317

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HISTORICAL, CULTURAL & RELIGIOUS OBJECTS & INSTALLATIONS

SHOFUKUJI
Name

Gonomiya-cho, Ikuta, Kobe
Location

Hyogo Prefecture

1. Inspected by C. J. Phillips Date 4 September 1946

2. Description Rinzai sect of Zen Buddhism. Large compound, 8 buildings, about 75 years old. Bell and bell-tower 280 years old. No national treasure. Some U. S. Army visitors.

3. Damage incurred during occupation None

4. Continuing sources of possible damage Possible fire damage. Low water-pressure at temple site (located on hillside)

5. Measures taken to preserve and protect Several small water reservoir are kept full for fighting fire.

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HYOGO MILITARY GOVERNMENT TEAM
APO 317

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HISTORICAL, CULTURAL & RELIGIOUS OBJECTS
& INSTALLATIONS

NAGATA JINSHA
Name

Nagata-ku, Nagata-cho, 3-chome No. 1
Location

Hyogo Prefecture

1. Inspected by C. J. Phillips Date 7 September 1946

2. Description National Shrine, 2nd rank. 4,486 tsubo land, 372 tsubo bldgs. 39 bldgs. Original foundation goes back to Empress Jingu. Re-built 1928. No national treasures. U. S. Army personnel occasionally visit to observe ceremonies.

3. Damage incurred during occupation None

4. Continuing sources of poesible damage None observed

5. Measures taken to preserve and protect Electric pump and available water.

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9 September 1946

SUBJECT: Personnel of the Prefectural Inquiry Committee for Teacher Acceptability

TO : Commanding General
I Corps
APO 301

1. In compliance with letter, Hq. I Corps, AG 000.8-BA, dated 8 August 1946, subject: "Personnel of Prefectural Teachers' Screening Committees", the attached list of the members of the Prefectural Inquiry Committee for Teacher Acceptability for Hyogo-ken is submitted.

2. All committee members have been screened by the CIC. This office has investigated them and considers them satisfactorily representative.

PETER W. SCOTT
Lt Col. Inf
Commanding

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As indicated

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PREFECTURAL INQUIRY COMMITTEE FOR TEACHER ACCEPTABILITY

Okabe, Matazo	Representative of Business-man 421 Minatoyama-cho, Hyogo-ku, Kobe
Tsujimoto, Buhei	Representative of Agriculture 82 Ninamihata, Nagasu, Amagasaki City
Suzuki, Koji	Representative of Christian Church 56 Shimoyamate-dori, 6 chome, Ikuta-ku, Kobe
Shimada, Ryoitsu	Representative of Buddhist Church 137 Gonomiya-cho, Hyogo-ku, Kobe City
Oku, Yoshimitsu	Representative of Labor 2 Nameki, Ohbu, Yamada-mura, Muko-gun
Nishimaki, Yukiyo	Representative of Women's Organization 96 Shinnozuka, Uchide, Ashiya City
Taoka, Shin	Representative of Primary School 67 Goinoike-cho, Nagata-ku, Kobe
Ishihara, Tsutomu	Representative of Primary School 174 Hazama, Ishiya, Mikage-cho, Hyogo-ken
Uenaga, Jyunji	Representative of Primary School 19, 10 chome, Udetsuka-cho, Nagata-ku, Kobe
Toyota, Masako	Representative of Primary School 502 Daikoku, Shimokawarabayashi, Nishinomiya
Kimura, Hideo	Representative of Youth School 30 Yabe-cho, Hyogo-ku, Kobe
Kamei, Manzaburo	Representative of Middle School 32 Minami-dori, 4 chome, Nada-ku, Kobe City
Asako, Au	Representative of Girls High School 561 Aotani-cho, 3 chome, Nada-ku, Kobe City

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6 September 1946

SUBJECT: Permit to Enter Off Limit Areas

TO : Provost Marshal
Kobe Base
APO 317

1. This office requests that Mr. CLIFTON J. PHILLIPS, W. D. C. E., Welfare and Education Section, Hyogo Military Government Team, be issued a permit to enter OFF LIMITS AREAS on official business.

PETER W. SCOTT
Lt Col, Inf
Commanding

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DECLASSIFIED NND 11403 BY NARS, DATE 12/18/75

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3 September 1946

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SUBJECT: Inquiry Committee for Teacher Acceptability

TO : Commanding General
I Corps
APO 301

1. Inclosed are translations of four news releases concerning the Inquiry Committee for Teacher Acceptability in Hyogo Prefecture. These are forwarded for your information.

2. There is some question of the accuracy of Inclosure No. 1, and this is being investigated by this headquarters. Further instructions from your headquarters concerning recommendations to the Committee as to the advisability of holding open or closed meetings are requested.

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PETER W. SCOTT
Lt Col, Inf
Commanding

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HYOGO MILITARY GOVERNMENT TEAM
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31 August 1946

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SUBJECT: Inquiry Committee for Teacher Acceptability

TO : Commanding General
I Corps
APO 301

1. Inclosed are translations of five news releases concerning the Inquiry Committee for Teacher Acceptability in Hyogo Prefecture. These are forwarded for your information.

2. There is some question of the accuracy of Inclosure No. 1, and this is being investigated by this headquarters. Further instructions from your headquarters concerning recommendations to the Committee as to the advisability of holding open or closed meetings are requested.

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PETER W. SCOTT
Lt Col, Inf
Commanding

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ENCLOSURE NO 1

Translation Extract from the Kobe Shimbun (Kobe Newspaper) dated August 15th. 1946

THREE WOMEN AS COMMITTEES;
MEETING OF COMMITTEES FOR TEACHERS' EXAMINATION;

In order to meet the instructions received by the Hyogo Prefectural Office from the Kyoto 1st Corps as well as from the local Occupation Forces, the meeting of committees for teachers' examination has been temporarily closed.

While, it has been in course of re-forming committees, the meeting of new committees, including three women committees, which had been decided on 14th, and it has now re-opened its examinations from the 19th.

ENCLOSURE NO 2

Translation Extract form the Kobe Shinbun (Kobe Newspaper) dated August 17th, 1946

PREFECTURAL TEACHERS' EXAMINATION BEGINS

The first meeting of Committees for Teachers' examination, which will examine teachers' qualifications for 20,000 teachers under the jurisdiction of Hyogo Prefecture, has been opened at the Prefectural Office at 2 P. M. on 16th.

Mr. Keitaro Tamaki, chairman of the committee, and others were present at the meeting and following the address given by Mr. Kishida, Governor of Hyogo Prefecture, the details of discussions have been decided. After discussing as to the dates on which the examinations would take place, the examinations for those among the committees who are represents on behalf of teachers or who are representatives on behalf of educational quarters which have been taken place.

The meeting will be opened three days in a week viz: On Monday, Wednesday and Friday

On Monday, they will be devoted in obtaining materials as well as classical examination.

On Wednesday and Friday, there will be examinations.

The judgement of the examinations would be treated by votings under secret ballot.

The results ofthe examinations would be reported bi-monthly to the Governor and the Department of Education.

ENCLOSURE NO 3

Translation Extract from the Kobe Shinbun (Kobe Newspaper) dated August 20th, 1946

WOMEN ARE DECIDED AS SUB-COMMITTEES:

The first meeting of the new committees, consisting of the prefectural committees for teachers' examination, were held at the prefectural office at 10 A.M. on 19th and the elections of chair-man and sub-commitees have been decided.

Thise elected are Mr. Matazo Okabe, as chair-men, and Mrs. Yukiyo Nishiwaki, and Mr. Shin Taoka , as sub-c ommittees, respectively.

The examinations for those seven committees elected from the educational quarters are Messrs. Ahin Taoka, Tsutomu Ishihara, Jyunji Uyenaga, Kazuko Yoyoda, Hideo Hisanuma, Mansaburo Kamei and Au Asako which hd been taken place.

There are three women teachers among the new committees who are given an opportunity of expressing their opinions.

Mrs. Yukiyo Nishinaki, as sub-committee, who is elected from a member of the Ashiya Ladies Society, keenly watched by the public from the womens' stand-point of view in connection with the teachers' examinations.

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ENCLOSURE NO 4

Translation Extract form the Kobe Shinbun (Kobe Newspaper) dated August 25th, 1946

LETTERS OF CONTRIBUTION INVITED: RE TEACHERS' EXAMINATION

In order to make up as correctly as possible in carrying out the examination for 20,000 teachers during a short period of time, which might affect considerably on the public, the Prefectural Teachers' Meeting of Committees have been decided to invite the public letters of contribution with documents, if any, as for reference.

Addressed as follows:
To the Meeting of Committees for Teachers' examination.

Care of the Hyogo Prefectural Office

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HYOGO MILITARY GOVERNMENT TEAM
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29 August 1946

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SUBJECT: Permit to enter Off Limit Areas

TO : Provost Marshal
Kobe Base
APO 317

1. It is requested that Mr. Howard STERN, U.S. Civilian Employee of the Education Section of the Hyogo Military Government Team be issued a permit to enter OFF LIMITS areas on official business.

PETER W. SCOTT
Lt Col, Inf
Commanding

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HYOGO MILITARY GOVERNMENT TEAM
APO 317

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27 August 1946

SUBJECT: Clearance of School Inspectors Promoted to Principals in April 1946

TO : Hq. 92d Metropolitan CIC Detachment
APO 317

1. It is requested that the school principals listed on the inclosure be checked by your office for possible membership in the Imperial Rule Assistance Association and related societies.

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PETER W. SCOTT
Lt Col, Inf
Commanding

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SCHOOL INSPECTORS PROMOTED TO PRINCIPALS IN APRIL 1946

Name				
Katayama, Hisashi	58	Pref. 2nd Mid. School	24	Oimatsucho, Takaha, Kobe
Takenami, Tomojiro	46	Pref. Tatsuno Mid. School		Kawaracho, Tatsuno, Ibogun
Hirota, Yasuo	42	Nishinomiya C.H.Sch.	33	Tateishicho, Nishinomiya
Nakajima, Takuji	48	Sumiyoshi Primary School	1549	Kishimoto, Nikage-cho
Najima, Koso	47	Miyagawa " "	67	Takezonocho, Ashiya city
Inouye, Masuo	48	Seido " "	1361	Shinotsubo, Nikage-cho
Tsunemi, Atsumu	46	Kawanishi " "	5	Nishikaichi, Kawamo, Kohama
Otomi, Ichigoro	44	Kakogawa " "	107	Taida, Kamomura, Katogun
Togo, Masao	44	Awau " "	552	Uomachi, Tasagocho, Kakogun
Shimomura, Masaji	50	Kinosaki " "	246	Wadayamacho, Asakigun
Hiramatsu, Shoichi	42	Iwaya " "	855	Uramura, Tsunagun
Masuda, Ryuda	47	Ama " "	1650	Kuniye, Jindaimura, Mihara
Emi, Takashi	45	Takaoka " "	1150	Imayado Higashi, Himeji
Namura, Ko	49	Tatsuno " "	203	Ichiba, Kawachimura, Ibogun
Seta, Tsutomu	40	Kamo " "	112	Yokoo, Hojicho, Kasaigun
Aso, Minoru	50	Sayo " "	98	Tatsunocho, Ibogun
Yoshishiki, Giichi	42	Kore " "	2444	Onuki, Yachidanemura, Kanzaki gun
Okamoto Inosuke	39	Seibu Domestic Girls school	412	Hongo, Makuyanoamura, Sayogun
Nishimura, Tetsuji	47	Yashika Youth school	250	Yashika Yoshikacho, Yabegun

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HYOGO MILITARY GOVERNMENT TEAM
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26 August 1946

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SUBJECT: Local C I & E Library

TO : Commanding General
I Corps
APO 301

1. This headquarters has under consideration a plan for the establishment of a small C I & E library for the use of Japanese civilians, particularly for Japanese personnel connected with schools and other educational institutions in this area. The installation would necessarily be small at first but would serve a real purpose in making educational information available to teachers, school inspectors and other interested persons.

2. Information material used would consist of:

a. Appropriate C I & E materials transmitted to this office from higher echelons.

b. Monbusho directives and other publications.

c. American magazines and other publications of informational value, obtained from local I & E sources, and approved by your headquarters.

3. It is requested that approval be given this project.

PETER W. SCOTT
Lt Col, Inf
Commanding

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