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INSTRUCTIONS FOR PREPARING THE TAKAMATSU BRANCH

Building: The first and second floors of the Ikedaya Building to be completely rehabilitated.

Doors: Large entrance doors to be placed at (1) on floor plan. Door at (2) to be permanently closed and secured. Doors to be placed at (3, 3a, 4, 5 and 6). All doors and windows to be equipped with locks so that entrance to the library can be controlled by the librarian.

Walls: Solid walls to be built at (7, 3, 8a, 9, 10, 11 and 12)

Display Windows: To be constructed at 13 and 14.

Railing: A three foot high railing is to be built at dotted lines (15 and 16).

Toilets: To be constructed for both men and women adjoining back entrance. These toilets are to be completely enclosed so that there is no egress therefrom except by front entrance. One western type w.c. and lavatory to be placed at (18) for the exclusive use of the library staff.

Illumination: All rooms are to have sufficient artificial lighting for use on dark days. Drop cords are to be installed in Magazine and Book Storage Rooms at points indicated (x).

Heat: Heating facilities to maintain a minimum temperature of 60 degrees F. are to be provided.

Supplies: Those supplies necessary for maintaining the building, such as cleaning supplies, will be required.

Personnel: One or two cleaners or custodians; six clerks who can speak both Japanese and English. Final selection will be made by the SCAP librarian who will arrive two weeks prior to the opening of the library.

Equipment:

27	Ash trays
240	Bookends
1	Box for magazine check cards. Inside dimensions: height approx. 3", length approx. 12", width exactly 8-1/8". No lid.
11	Cabinets, letter, 4-drawer, legal size. Drawer measurements inside: height 10½", width 15¼", length 24".
2	Cabinets, storage, with shelves, doors and lock for storing supplies, A satisfactory size would be 6' high, 3' wide and 18" deep.
1	Chair, office, swivel
142	Chairs, straight back.
1	Clock, wall, electric
2	Coat racks

GHQ, SCAP
CIVIL INFORMATION AND EDUCATION SECTION
Information Division
Library Unit

17 April 1948

FROM: Library Unit

TO: Info. Div., CIC

SUBJECT: Staff visit, Takamatsu

1. On 1 April 1948 Mr. Fred Kerlinger, CE Officer, Shikoku Region MG telephoned the Library Unit to suggest an alternate building for the CIE Library. The assistant Librarian visited Takamatsu 16 and 17 April 1948 to inspect this site.

2. The following persons were contacted:
Col. R. E. Coughlin, CO, Shikoku Region MG
Mr. Fred Kerlinger, CE Officer
Lt. Col. W. A. Haviland, CO, Kagawa MG Team

3. The building in question is well located and larger by 1,000 sq. ft. than the Mitsui Life Insurance Building. It is built of reinforced concrete and structurally much stronger. Furthermore, there seem to be certain advantages in being in the same building as the film exchange, which will occupy the third floor of this building.

4. It is recommended that the Japanese Government be requested to secure the first and second floor of the Ikedaya Building rather than the Mitsui Life Insurance Building.

5. A copy of this report has been sent to the Chief of the Kagawa Prefectural Social Education Division with instructions to secure the Ikedaya Building and have the building and furniture ready in two months. Copy also forwarded to Mr. Fred Kerlinger, CE Officer, Shikoku Region MG.

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Equipment (Cont.)

1 Desk, office
1 Doormat, large
7 Fans, electric, small portable type
Fire extinguishers sufficient to meet Fire Department regulations
2 Hot plates, electric
2 Pencil sharpeners
1 Pliers, heavy, for opening stee-banded packages
1 Shears, about 9"
43 sect. Shelves, book. Each section to be 3' wide, and 6 shelves high, shelves to be 9" deep with 11" clearance between shelves; bottom shelf to be 3" above floor. Shelves may be built in units of one or more sections as long as they conform to floor plan. Note that in some cases the shelves are placed back to back.
33 sect. Shelves, magazine display. Each section to be approx. 3' wide; they are tobbe 14" deep, 5 shelves high, shelves to be sloping with approx. 14" clearance between shelves. Front lip on each shelf to be 3" high. Shelves may be slatted to save material. Instead of building them in single 3' units, it would be preferable to build in units of 2 or more in order to utilize every inch of available space. However, it must be borne in mind that these shelves must be brought up existing stairways unless built in the building.
24 sect. Shelves, magazine, storage. Each section to be 3' wide and 6 shelves high, shelves to be 12" deep with 12½" clearance between shelves, bottom shelf to be about 3" above floor. Shelves may be constructed in units of 1 or more sections as long as they conform to the floor plan. Note that these shelves are placed back to back.
Signs. After the arrival of the librarian, instructions will be given for several signs.
25 Tables, 3' x 6'
7 Tables, typewriter, suitable for holding a typewriter and material being copied.
1 Telephone, to be connected through the American switchboard.
10 Wastebaskets, one to be extra large.

Note: For convenience, the following Japanese units of measurement may be substituted for the American measurements used above:

1 inch (1") - - - - 1/12 shaku
1 foot (1') - - - - 1 shaku
6 feet (6') - - - - 1 ken

ELLIOTT HARDAWAY
Assistant Librarian

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CIVIL INFORMATION AND EDUCATION SECTION
Information Division
Library Unit

15 December 1949

FROM: SCAP CIE INFO. CENTER, Takamatsu

TO: CO, SHIKOKU REGION MG

SUBJECT: SURVEILLANCE OF SCAP CIE INFO. CENTERS

1. 1. Attached paper entitled "Instructions for Preparing Takamatsu Branch" constitutes initial recommendations concerning SCAP CIE INFORMATION CENTER at Takanatsu.

2. During recent SCAP CIE Info. Center conference at Tokyo, 4, 5, 6 January, librarian of SCAP CIE Info. Center, Takamatsu reported verbally to Colonel Searles, Yokohama, complete ~~fm~~ cooperation from Shikoku MG Region Hq in matters of transportation, publicity, personal services, etc.

3. Letter from Headquarters I Corps, Subject: SCAP CI&E Informations Centers, 12 January 1949, according to advance report at conference was designed primarily for those situations where cooperation from MG had not been adequate.

Elaine Boylan

Elaine Boylan,
Librarian.

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Information Division Library Branch
Takamatsu Unit

Report for week ending 18 December 1948

PROJECTS COMPLETED OR CONTINUED

1. Arranged with Lieut. Jones, Kagawa M.G.Team, to teach 20 members of English Speaking Society, Takamatsu Economics College, 1830 to 1930, every Tuesday evening at the library.
2. Installed large bulletin board in library entrance for display of World News Photos and other material.
3. Planned Christmas party in cooperation with Film Exchange office for 22 December 1948.
4. Secured library budget from Social Education section.
5. Held staff meeting. 6 staff members present.
6. Compiled list of books about Japan in library for Education Officer, Kochi M G Team, and furnished bibliographic data on list of books he wished to purchase.
7. Assisted Mr. Dobbins, Education Officer, Kagawa M G Team in selecting records for his English Conversation Class. Records to be used at mee ting at school.
8. Had all members of library staff look at 20 UNESCO photos for which I had prövided captions in Japanese. These pictures had previously been circulated in 11 high schools throughout the prefecture reaching several thousand students.
9. Presented gift of Truevue stereoscope and 12 sets of pictures to Chidren's Room.
10. Posteddd Worlds News Photo Set # 30.
11. Planned circulation of Special set of World News Photos in Government classes in high school.
12. Showed 4 educational film on 4 consecutive days.

REFERENCE QUESTIONS ANSWERED

1. Provided Shikoku M G Region Info Office with pictures to assist artist in making painting of three wise men for Xmas decoration.
2. Kagawa M G Info Office requested information on home life and conditions of American women in U.S. to use in connection with a talk to group of Japanese women.
3. Group of school girls wanted answers to 12 questions on early American history. Answered their questions and showed them two picture books on American history.
4. College student wanted material on criminal law.

REFERENCE REQUESTS UNANSWERED

1. Student: Book on shorthand.
2. Student: The State and the Union.
3. Student: Hohn Hershey's "Hiroshima".
4. Student: Novels of Thomas Hardy.

Total attendance last week: 611 Daily: 444 (Library open 11 Hrs.)

Total attendance this week: 1308 Daily: 261

Librarian absent 18 Dec. 1948 due to fractured leg.

ELAINE BOYLAN,
Librarian.

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Information Division Library Branch
Takamatsu Unit

Report for week ending 25 December 1948

PROJECTS COMPLETED OR CONTINUED

1. One educational picture shown. 125 attended.
2. United Nations (UNESCO) pictures forwarded to Hiroshima.
3. Meeting of English Speaking Society. 9 attended.
4. Furniture maker inspected library tables to estimate cost of making them more comfortable.
5. Xmas holiday announced over radio. 23 Dec.

REFERENCE QUESTIONS ANSWERED

1. American teacher requested "Jingle Bells", and "The Night Before Xmas".
2. Student asked origin of Xmas decorations, and meaning.
3. Some children wanted to know why Americans use Xmas trees.
4. Man inquired why a cross is used by American churches. Saw it on the new Takamatsu chapel for Allied Personnel.
5. Student wanted to know meaning of "Eye" Corps.

(No unanswered questions reported.)

FLASH! Library operated from Tuesday, 21 December thru Friday, 24 December by Japanese staff. Library was checked by M/Sgt M. F. Mullahey, Sgt/Maj Shikoku M G Region Hq and Sgt Wessels, Shikoku M G Region Info Office. Librarian absent due to fracturing her ankle 17 Dec. and leaving for 28th Station Hospital 21 Dec. for medical attention.

Total Attendance last week: 1308 Daily: 261

Total Attendance this week: 1017 Daily: 254 (Open 4 days)

ELAINE BOYLAN,
Librarian.

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Report for week ending 4 December 1948

PROJECTS COMPLETED

1. Began inventory.
2. Conferred with committee representing Grand Exhibition of Scenic Takamatsu.
3. Supplied teacher of Kochi Upper Secondary School with references on physics.
4. Added 20 unaccessioned picture and paint books to the children's collection.
5. Received and filed 11 music scores.
6. Continued circulation of United Nations photographs to schools of Kagawa Prefecture.
7. Forwarded News Photo Set # 26.
8. Continued Boy Scout Exhibit.
10. Displayed new books.
11. Assisted English Speaking Society of Takamatsu Economic College in finding instructor for their class.
12. Loaned records "History of Jazz" album to Broadcasting Station.
13. Filed catalog cards.
14. Marked new books.
15. Continued showing of educational films (4 days weekly), and conducting weekly ~~xxx~~ story hour and record concert.
16. Furnished American school with Xmas meterial.

REFERENCE QUESTIONS ANSWERED ADEQUATELY

1. Material on school clubs in America. - Student.
2. Christmas decorations.- Young woman.
3. Dry cleaning. - Laundryman.
4. Material on rural school sanitation and community hygiene.- M.G.team official. (Wanted for speech).
5. Plays suitable for high school girls.- Students.
6. Material on fishing.- Patron.

REFERENCE QUESTIONS NOT ADEQUATELY ANSWERED.

1. Book on jeep care and repair.- Japanese man who expects to own a jeep.
2. Book on interior decorating.- Decorator. (Was referred to magazines).
3. Books on Chamber of Commerce.- Mr. Kawachi.

TOTAL ATTENDANCE LAST WEEK: 1791. DAILY: 447

TOTAL ATTENDANCE THIS WEEK: 1980 DAILY: 396

ELAINE BOYLAN, Librarian.

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Report for week ending 27 November 1948

PROJECTS COMPLETED

1. Discussed educational use of radio with committee of 8 students from Kinnon-ji Commercial Upper Secondary Schools and loaned them material on the subject.
2. Received News Photo Set No. 26 plus set of United Nations pix.
3. Planned circulation of set of 20 United Nations pictures in 18 upper schools together with United Nations map and two posters.
4. Added captions to above United Nations photos in Japanese.
5. Compiled and reported salary data concerning Japanese staff to Branch.
6. Requested information regarding electric heaters for library and reported same to Branch.
7. Reported to Branch on condition of Projector.
8. Continued display of U. S. travel books and maps in North window.
10. Installed comprehensive Boy Scout display in South window.
11. Conducted record hour.
12. Conducted story hour.
13. Showed films daily.
14. Continued filing catalogue cards.

REFERENCE QUESTIONS ANSWERED ADEQUATELY

1. Meaning of "Teutonic". Student.
2. Proper dimensions of library furniture. Okayama librarian.
3. Books on radio engineering. Radio operator.
4. Boy Scout material in the library. Troop leader.
5. Material on radio broadcasting in schools. School committee.
6. Date of death of novelist and traveler, Charles B. Nordhoff.

(No record of questions inadequately answered.)

Total attendance last week:	2438	Daily 487.
Total attendance this week:	1791	Daily 447. (Open only 4 days due to Thanksgiving

Elaine Boylan

Other statistics:
4 movies shown. Attendance: 545.
One record concert: Attendance 117.
One story hour: Attendance 63.
One committee conference: Attendance 8.

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Report for Week Ending 20 November 1948

Projects Completed

1. Ordered bulletinboard for vestibule.
2. Gave radio and press release for record concert.
3. Conducted record concert.
4. Showed films daily
5. Requested local radio station to make spot announcements.
6. Exhibited material on 'Liberty' in south window.
7. Forwarded sets # 21 and 25 of News in Pictures.
8. Conducted story telling hour.
9. Began filing catalogue cards.

Reference Questions Answered Adequately

1. American phonograph recordings, by a young lady.
2. Medical material in the library, by aa professor of medicine.
3. Type of film shown at the library, by an editor.
4. Organization and management of a modern hospital, by a doctor.
5. Material on Democracy, by a woman.

Reference Questions not Adequately Answered

1. Scores of guitar music, by a student.
2. Mainichi of Nov.3rd., by a student.

Total attendance last w eek 3022 Daily 604
Total attendance this week 2438 Daily 487

Michael C. Finkin

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Acting Librarian

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Report for Week Ending 13 November 1948

Projects Completed

1. Commenced showing film every day that library is open.
2. Gave press and radio release for above and posted outdoor and indoor signs.
3. Made arrangments with Social Education Division to have two elementary school classes at library each Saturday afternoon for story telling hour. First session held this Saturday and had an attendance of 100 pupils and 3 teachers.
4. Gave a talk on 'American Folk Music' to the Takamatsu Music Lovers Ass'n this Saturday and played some Folk Music records. 100 members attended. This program is to be continued every Saturday.
5. Conducted a record concert and had 140 peopl e attend.
6. Displayed in window map and book jackets on 'States in U.S.'
7. Received sets #21 and 25 of News in Pictures
8. Forwarded sets # 23 and 24 of News in Pictures to Hiroshima
9. Visited Mr. Shiina, Prefectural librarian.

Reference Questions Answered Adequately

1. Lincoln's Gettysburg Address by a group of high school girls.
2. Material on Full Employment by prefectural official.
3. Internal combustion engine by a engineer
4. Historical changes of United States by a high school girl.
5. Industrial psychology by a businessman

Requests not Adequately Answered

1. Book on short-hand by a high school boy.
2. Poster designs by a commercial artist.

Total attendance last week 2070 Daily 415
Total attendance this week 3022 Daily 604

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Acting Librarian

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Report for week ending 9 October 1948

PROJECTS COMPLETED

1. Display in show window on School Board Election.
2. Meeting with Social Education Section of Prefectural Government. (17 attended).
3. Meeting with 2 committees of high school girls -- 3 in each committee.

PROJECTS CONTINUED

1. Story hour. (Attendance: 45).
2. Plans to attend meeting in Sakaide City.
3. Display of new books.
4. Preparation of bibliography on Japan.

PROJECTS INITIATED

1. Show window displays: (a) United Nations; (b) Sports.
2. Display and release to press on World News Photo Set # 16.
3. Display of reproductions of American paintings at branch of Mitsukoshi Department store with poster in Japanese that they were loaned to by the Info. Center.

REFERENCE QUESTIONS ANSWERED

1. Red Cross doctor requested material on Community Chests in U.S. A.
2. Doctor asked for information on tuberculosis.
3. Primary school teacher wanted material on child psychology.
4. A student wanted information on the Olympic games.
5. High school girls wanted information about the dress of American high school girls and if they wore uniforms.
6. Artist wanted material on color.

REFERENCE QUESTIONS NOT ADEQUATELY ANSWERED

1. Economics pfofessor wanted to know the meaning of the words oligopoly and oligopsony used in a text he was reading.
2. Clerk in Shikoku M G Region office wanted address of Eversharp Inc. (Will Tokyo consult Thomas' Register and please send?
3. Furniture maker wanted information on how to keep wood from rotting. (He wanted more information than we furnished).
4. Teacher requested the poems of William Blake.

Elaine Boylan
Librarian

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Report for week ending 16 October 1948

PROJECTS COMPLETED

1. Official from Ministry of Education and two officials from Japanese Supplies Bureau, Tokyo, visited the library in connection with official inspection of all educational institutions on Shikoku. They expressed themselves as being greatly pleased with the library. One of the library assistants, Mr. Anzai explained to them in detail the organization and function of the library. 14 Oct.

2. Mr. R. A. Mulhauser visited the Takamatsu unit for the first time October 12 and 13.

PROJECTS CONTINUED

1. Exhibit of reproductions of American paintings at Mitsukoshi Dept. Store branch.

2. Story hour.

3. Display of new books.

4. Show window displays. (1) United Nations (2) Sports.

REFERENCE QUESTIONS ADEQUATELY ANSWERED

1. College professor wanted to know size (area), population, products and industries of Gettysburg, Pa.
2. Japanese artist from M G Education Office wanted pictures of ghosts and witches as suggestions for a Hallowe'en poster.
3. American boy wanted names of representative toy companies in U.S.
4. Boy Scout leader wanted material about Boy and Girls Scouts.
5. Business man wanted books on controlle d economy.

REFERENCE QUESTIONS NOT FULLY ANSWERED (Some of these questions were asked during absence of trained librarian).

1. Schoolboy wanted material on ping-pong.
2. Student wanted material on Japanese history.
3. M G Labor section wanted material on Workmen's Compensation Insurance in Japan.
4. Workman wanted information about jeeps, care, etc.

Attendance last week 1836 Daily average 367.
Attendance this week 1367 Daily average 274 .

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Report for the week ending 23 October 1948.

PROJECTS COMPLETED

1. Visit of 20 pupils and one teacher from Kyuei Middle School, Kurikuma Village. 18 Oct.
2. Visit of Australian General Robertson and party of 12. 19 Oct.
3. Record concert in a home for selected group of 9.
4. Display of World News Photo set # 16.

PROJECTS CONTINUED

1. Exhibit of reproductions of American paintings at Mitsukoshi Dept. Store branch.
2. Staff meeting. (8 in attendance).
3. Story hour. (30 attended).
4. Show window display. (1) United Nations (2) Sports.

PROJECTS INITIATED

1. Record concert scheduled for Tuesday evening, 26 Oct.
2. Talk at Prefectural Library Conference, 27 October.
3. Concert and talk in co-operation with showing of movie in the film exchange for benefit of Takamatsu musicians and music lovers.
4. Furnish material on art work by American school children for Takamatsu School Exhibit.
5. Talk at Girls' High School, probably Nov. 1.
6. Talk at Saturday Club, Sakaide City, probably Oct. 31.

REFERENCE QUESTIONS ADEQUATELY ANSWERED

1. Cabinet-maker requested material on furniture.
2. Radio announcer wanted musical score of "Carnival of Venice".
3. Student asked for meaning of "selective service".
4. Patron requested meaning of TVS FNC, finally thought the abbreviations he wanted were TVA and FEC.
5. Teacher asked for material on natural science.

REFERENCE QUESTIONS NOT FULLY ANSWERED

1. Radio announcer wanted material on broadcasting.
2. Schoolboy wanted "On Liberty" by J. S. Mills.

Total attendance last week 1367 Daily average 274
Total attendance this week 1597 Daily average 319

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Information Division Library Branch
Takamatsu Unit

Report for the week ending 30 October 1948.

PROJECTS COMPLETED

1. Record concerts Second floor was decorated with flowers and potted plants. Librarian "dressed" for the occasion. Program notes were read in Japanese. Program well-received by select crowd of 57. From 8:00-9:00, Tues. evening, 26 Oct.
2. 2 stories released to press, one on new books, one on concert. Story on concert also given spot on radio. 25 Oct.
3. In co-operation with film exchange showed 2 music movies and gave a talk on modern American music. 182 people attended. 29 Oct.
4. Selected pictures of drawings by American children (reproductions in books and magazines) loaned to Takamatsu school art exhibit.
5. Exhibit of reproductions of paintinga at Mitsukoshi Dept. Store Branch.
6. Showed library to 41 pupils & 1 teacher of pprimary school attached to Kagawa Normal School.

PROJECTS CONTINUED

1. Plan for meeting of Music Committee of Japanese to promote use of records, scores and other musical material in the library among musicians and music lovers of Takamatsu.
2. Story hour (20 attended).
3. Plans to take part in opening of new Kagawa Prefectural Library on 3 November.

PROJECTS INITIATED

1. Record concert for Thursday, 4 November. Program notes and program to be arranged fm by graduate musician.
2. Plans for Kozai Boys High School (45 students) to visit library on 2 Nov.
3. Plans for students of Kamikasai School (200) to visit library, Wednesday morning, 3 November.

REFERENCE QUESTIONS ADEQUATELY ANSWERED

1. Radio operator asked material on television.
2. Prefectural officer wanted material on unemployment.
3. Cameraman wanted material on photography.
4. Schbolgirl wanted material on arts and crafts.
5. Pianist wanted scores of classical piano music.
6. Scientist wanted material in agricultural research.

(Some reference questions are no doubt not adequately answered by the Japanese assistants but I am so busy these days with concerts, movies, meetings, talks, window decorations, etc. that I don't have time to be a plain, "unadulterated" librarian.)

Total attendance last week 1597 Daily 319
Total attendance this week 1740 Daily 348

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Takamatsu Unit

Report for week ending 6 November 1948

PROJECTS COMPLETED

1. Record Concert, from 8:00 to 9:00 p.m. (advertised by window poster and 6 telephone calls) Attendance: 417. 4 Nov.
2. Gave a congratulatory address at opening of Kagawa Prefectural Library. Attendance: 65 - librarians and government officials. 3 Nov.
3. Conferred with 5 members of a Music Committee, organized to promote use of music material in library. 2 Nov.
4. Instructed 45 pupils of Kozai Boys High School in use of library. 2 Nov.
5. Talked to 42 pupils of the Kamikasai Lower Secondary School of Takamatsu and showed them the library. 3 Nov.
6. Showed 5 leading librarians of Shikoku and 1 government official the library and explained the organization to them.
7. Replaced shww window display on SPORTS with display of United Nations Boy Scout Troop photographs and boys' magazines.
8. Released news story on Boy Scout window display. 5 Nov.
9. Forwarded 3 cops. of personal history record and 1 cop. of sick leave slip to Tokyo. 2 Nov.
10. Donated 12 magazines (dups.) to Kotohira Reading Room.
11. Prepared and forwarded memo on News Pix received. 5 Nov.
12. Checked duplicate magazine list from Kyoto and forwarded same.
13. Moved one magazine rack from first floor to Children's Room.
14. Sent memo to Tokyo on broken records.- Copland. Music for the
15. Theatre - RCA Victor Red Seal Album DM 744.
15. Visited by new Social Education Directork Kenichi Kobayashi and new Library Liaison official, Mr. Fujita.

PROJECTS CONTINUED

1. Staff meeting. Attendance: 8.
2. Story hour. Attendance 38

PROJECTS INITIATED

1. Second floor exhibit of selected pix from sets # 23 and # 24.

REFERENCE QUESTIONS ANSWERED ADEQUATELY

1. English teacher wanted material to make English grammar more interesting to her students. Was pleased with English Journal.
2. Prefectural officer asked for average weekly wage of American laborers.
3. Student requested information on American presidential election.
4. An artist wanted informa tion on bookbinding.
5. Student asked for information on the symbol "&".

REQUESTS NOT ADEQUATELY ANSWERED

1. Book on history of English Literature. (Used encyclopedias).
2. Student wanted to know what we call heat vapors that assume the shapes of animals and objects.(Mirage wasn't it) (OVER)

ATTENDANCE

Attendance last week 1740 Daily average 348

Attendance this week 2070 Daily average 417

Elaine Boylan,
Librarian.

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HEADQUARTERS EIGHTH ARMY
United States Army
Office of the Commanding General
APO 343

AGMGCI 333

28 OCT 1948

SUBJECT: Report of SCAP, CI&E Field Liaison Officers to Military Government Teams

TO: Commanding Officer, Shikoku Military Government Region, APO 1050

1. Forwarded for your information is a copy of report of visit to the Fukuoka, Nagasaki, Kumamoto and Kagawa Military Government Teams made by a field liaison officer from the Education Division, Civil Information and Education Section, General Headquarters, SCAP.

2. Circulation of this material to lower units may be made as considered desirable.

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BY COMMAND OF LIEUTENANT GENERAL WALKER:

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R. SCHAFER
Lt Col, AGD
Asst Adj Gen

1 Incl:
Rpt of Visit to Fukuoka,
Nagasaki, Kumamoto and
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GENERAL HEADQUARTERS
SUPREME COMMANDER FOR THE ALLIED POWERS
Civil Information and Education Section

16 October 1948

FROM: R. A. Mulhauser, Chief, Library Branch

TO: Chief, Civil Information and Education Section

SUBJECT: Report of Field Trip to Fukuoka, Nagasaki, Kumamoto and Kagawa MG Teams.

1. In compliance with paragraph 1 of CP Order No. 273-9, 29 September 1948, undersigned proceeded to Fukuoka on 4 October, departed Fukuoka and proceeded to Nagasaki on 6 October, departed Nagasaki and proceeded to Kumamoto on 9 October, departed Kumamoto and proceeded to Takamatsu on 11 October, departed Takamatsu on 13 October, arriving in Tokyo 14 October 1948.

2. Contacts were made with the following MG and Japanese officials:

Fukuoka: Hilton, Col. S.C., CO Kyushu MG Region
Vestal, Major V. R., Information Officer, Kyushu MG Region
Schmolze, Mr. R. F., Education Officer, Kyushu MG Region
Lyman, Mr. S. A., Education Officer, Fukuoka MG Team
Radzuk, Mr., Welfare Officer, Fukuoka MG Team
Munro, Mrs. D. B., Librarian, SCAP, CIE Information Center

Nagasaki: Delnore, Lt. Col. V. E., CO Nagasaki MG Team
Niblo, Mr., Education Officer, Nagasaki MG Team
Greene, Miss P. W., Information Officer, Nagasaki MG Team
Tronson, Miss D. E., Librarian, SCAP CIE Information Center
Hozumi, Mr. S., Chief, Social Education Sec, Pref Govt.
Hayashida, Mr. Z., Gen. Affairs Officer, Social Educa.Sec.
Inumata, Mr. M., Library Contact Officer, Social Educa.Sec.
Tsuge, Mr. K., Accounting Off., Social Educa. Sec.

Kumamoto: Pedersen, Mr. W. E., Educa. Off., Kumamoto MG Team
Lanham, Mr. H. F., Info. Officer, Kumamoto MG Team
McCameron, Mr. L., Librarian, SCAP CIE Information Center

Takamatsu: Carden, Lt. Col., CO, Kagawa MG Team
Mikkelsen, Lt. J. E., Adjutant, Shikoku MG Region
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Odo, Mr., Asst. Dir., Shikoku Liaison Office.

3. The purpose of this trip was to make a routine staff inspection of the operation of the Library Units concerned and to obtain data regarding their possible expansion into information centers where more than a library program could be carried on.

4. The Kumamoto Unit had not yet been opened when the visit was made and it was therefore impossible to judge its operation. Preparations for the opening were found to have been carefully planned and

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executed. The Japanese Government was carrying out satisfactorily the instructions given it regarding personnel, building renovation, and furniture construction. Excellent contacts had been made by the Unit Librarian with MG Officers, Japanese Government officials and community leaders. Everything indicated an auspicious start for this Center.

5. The Fukuoka, Nagasaki and Takamatsu Librarians all deserve high commendation for the excellent work they are doing. All of them have shown unusual ability in establishing effective relationships with their staffs, the public, and the local MG Teams. Following instructions, they have spent a large portion of their time in promoting the use of the libraries through community contacts, talks, releases, book lists and posters, and they have promoted other activities such as phonograph record concerts and story hours. The result has been that none of these Unit Librarians have been able to concentrate sufficiently on reference work in the libraries to obtain maximum usefulness of the reading materials on hand. Even though they have put in a considerable amount of unrecorded overtime, the Unit Librarians simply do not have sufficient time. In spite of the zeal of the Japanese staff members to learn American Library methods, and in spite of the efforts of the Librarians to teach them, it was clearly indicated that it would be very desirable to have two trained Americans at each of the Units.

6. Each Unit Librarian was scored "commendable", "adequate" or "weak" on thirty housekeeping and professional matters. In each case the preponderance of "commendable" scores over "weak" scores was high. In the few cases where minor weaknesses were noted, the Librarians' attention was called to them and assurances given that the correction would be made.

7. The most significant observation made on this trip was the good will and cooperation which the local MG Officers and the SCAP Librarians have extended to each other.

8. Although there are no prospects at present of extending any of the existing facilities to make an extended non-library program possible, it was found that at Fukuoka, Nagasaki and Takamatsu reasonably adequate space would be available in the same buildings occupied by the Information Centers, and that at Kumamoto such space is already available.

ROLAND A. MULHAUSER
Chief, Library Branch

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SHIKOKU SHIMBUN 4 Nov.

The Kagawa Prefectural Central Library held its inauguration Ceremony on Nov. 3 with the attendance of Capt. Walker of KMGT, Miss Boylan, Chief of CIE Library, Capt. Oertle, SMGR and others.

The inauguration ceremony of Kagawa Prefectural Central Library which had been reconstructed at Goban-cho, Takamatsu was held on 3 Nov. the National Culture Day, beginning at 10 a.m. with the presence of Capt. Walker of KMGT, Miss Boylan of CIE Library, Capt. Oertle of SMGR Vice-Governor Kaneko and other 70 persons concerned. Vice-governor, having handed over the key of the library to Mr. Shiina, chief of the library, gave rewards to Messrs Fujino and Hiraishi who had rendered great services to presserve books of the library during the war days. Mr. Karatsu, new chairman of the Ken School Board, Capt. Walker and Miss Boylan delivered a congraturation address respectively. From 1 p.m. an exhibition of precious books was opened to the public.

The library will be opened to the general public from Nov. 8

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PRESS RELEASE TO THE JAPANESE PRESS 5 November 1948,-Takamatsu

Of special interest to boys of middle and high school age is an exhibit of photographs of the United Nations Boy Scout Troop, which can be seen in the show window of the SCAP CI&E Information Center, Minami Shin-machi, until Tuesday, November 9.

The photographs illustrate the follow story concerning the United Nations Boy Scouts: Two years ago Juan Yrisarry brought his young sons, Mario and German, from the war-torn Philippines to the United Nations and went to work in the Spanish Translation Section of the Secretariat. A year later ex-scouts from the delegations and the Secretariat who had formed the United Nations Scout Club, saw an unusual opportunity for making the international ideals of the scout movement live and grow at the United Nations headquarters. The boys were there - children of many nationalities, soms of representatives and staff memebers. All they needed was an organization to bring them together to practice internationalism in ~~exerday~~ everyday life.

This accounts for the fact that 15-year-old Mario Yrissary is now Senior Patrol Leader and most enthusiastic member of the recently ~~fxormed~~ formed United Nations Boy Scout Troop.

Before becoming a full-fledged Boy Scout, besides the regular tenderfoot training, Mario had to learn much more about the world Organization than any other Scout in the country. For the United Nations Boy Scouts have the proud privilege of Unsing the United Nations flag as well as their own troop colors. Naturallyx, this makes the boys

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> "As a Boy Scout, I solemnly pledge my loyalty to the United Nations and to the spirit of brotherhood for which it stands."

Now he assists the Scout Master in teaching the other 16 boys of 9 different nationalities.

Fortunately, there is no language problem in the Scout Troop as all the boys speak fluent English and many of them French and Spanish as well. Mario confesses that both his Spanish and Tagalog (language of the Filipinos) have become considerably rusty, but soon he will accompany his father on his home leave trip to Manila, and will probably regain fluency in both languages in a very short time.

Mario, a symbol of world youth, will grow up having seen international cooperation at work in the United Nation Boy Scout Troop made up of boys of nine different nationalities. For him the spirit of brotherhood for which the United Nations stands is a living reality.

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FROM: Commanding General, Eighth Army

TO : Commanding Officer, Shikoku Military Government Region

Mr. Michael C Finkin, P-3, CIE Section, SCAP: Ar Takamatsu 5 November 1948, for 22 days. Replace the regular librarian at Takamatsu CIE Information Center. Request billets, rations and local transportation.

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RELEASE TO THE JAPANESE PRESS - 25 October, 1948. Takamatsu, Shikoku

Among the new books just received at the SCAP CIE Information Center for reference use and circulation are the following:

"The Heretics" by Humphrey Slater. A fascinating novel with fanaticism as its theme.

"Hawaiian Americans" by Edwin G. Burrows. "An account of the mingling of Japanese, Chinese, Polynesian, and American cultures."

"The Brazilians", by Hernane Tavares de Sa. Dr. Tavares introduces his country with wit and enthusiasm.

"Us and the Duchess" by Edward Fenton. A delightful dog story for boys and girls.

"Selected Writings of Robert Louis Stevenson" edited by Saxe Commins. Includes 3 novels, 10 short stories, 9 essays, 3 books of travel, , and a group of poems and ballads.

"Inventors Behind the Inventor" by Roger Burlingame. Stimulating reading for young and old about America's inventive geniuses.

"The Good Housekeeping Needlecraft Encyclopedia" edited by Alice Carroll. A profusely decorated handbook for needlewomen.

"Political Handbook of the World", edited by Walter H. Mallory. Parliament, parties and press as of January 1, 1948.

"The 1947 Yearbook of Endocrinology, Metabolism, and Nutrition".

"American Planning and Civic Annual". A record of civic advance during 1946-47.

"A History of Economic Doctrines" by Eduard Heimann. An introduction to economic theory.

"New England: Indian Summer 1865-1915" by Van Wyck Brooks. Very readable account of American literature with emphasis on Francis Parkman, William Dean Howells, Henry Adams, Henry James, Aldrich and his circle, and Emily Dickinson.

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"General American Speech Sounds" by Grace Barnes. A drill book on the 43 sounds of General American speech.

"An Introduction to Business Statistics" by John R. Stockton. Emphasizes the practical value of statistical analysis and the use that the business man can make of statistical methods.

"The Immigration Problem" compiled by Clarence A. Peters. Discussion of the immigration problem in the United States today, and analysis of our present immigration policy, with suggested changes.

"How To Use Business Machines" by Harold D. Fasnacht. Introductory course on the use of eleven different types of business machines.

The SCAP CIE library center, Minami Shin-machi, is open to everyone every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon and evening, and from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday.

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RELEASE TO THE JAPANESE PRESS 25 October 1948. Takamatsu, Shikoku.

The Gruenberg Violin Concerto, Opus 47, featuring the world famous violinist Jascha Heifetz, will be presented at the SCAP CIE Information Center, Tuesday evening, October 26, from 8:00 to 9:00, at a free concert of recorded music.

The concerto is played by the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra with Pierre Monteux conducting.

Popular dance pieces, American folk songs and marches will also by played.

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RELEASE TO THE JAPANESE PRESS - 8 October, 1948, Takamatsu.

Attracting attention at the SCAP CI&E Information Center, located at Minami, Shin-machi, is the display of world news photos, which is a weekly service.

Featured in this week's group of pictures are three pertaining to the late John J. Pershing, General of the Armies, and famous hero of World War I.

The Pershing pictures and many others of interest can be seen on the second floor of the library during regular library hours which are from one o'clock until nine o'clock on Tuesday and Thursday and from nine o'clock until five o'clock on Wednesday, , Friday and Saturday.

The display which includes new pictures each week is open to everyone free of charge.

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CIVIL INFORMATION AND EDUCATION SECTION

15 September 1948

INTRA-SECTION MEMORANDUM

FROM : Library Branch

TO : Fukuoka, Nagasaki, Kumamoto, Takamatsu and Niigata Units

SUBJECT: Staff visits.

1. 1. Staff visits are being scheduled as follows. Unit Librarians concerned will see that trains are met and that billeting accommodations, when needed, are arranged for.

Mulhauser	Arrive			Depart		
Hakata	1527	Mon	11 Oct	1547	Mon	11 Oct
Okayama	0340	Tues	12 Oct	0631	Tues	12 Oct
Uno	0735	Tues	12 Oct	0805	Tues	12 Oct
Takamatsu	0905	Tues	12 Oct	1120	Wed	13 Oct
Uno	1220	Wed	13 Oct	1254	Wed	13 Oct
Okayama	1359	Wed	13 Oct	1558	Wed	13 Oct
Tokyo	0748	Thur	14 Oct			

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Elaine Boylan

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Librarian
SCAP CI&E

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1 cop Adj Shikoku M G Reg Hq
1 cop Civil Information, Shikoku M G Reg Hq
1 cop Civil Education, Shikoku M G Reg Hq

To verify verbal notice.
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TO: Chief Civil Information
Ag. Elikoku MGR
FROM: CIE Library -

For your information
and action.

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19 August 1948

GHQ, SCAP
CIVIL INFORMATION AND EDUCATION SECTION
Information Division
Library Branch

ALPHABETICAL LIST TAKAMATSU UNIT

June 1948

PERIODICALS

The periodicals checked below are now being received regularly by this Information Library. In some cases those titles which are not checked can be borrowed from another library. Ask the Library Assistants for them. All of the periodicals listed are American except those marked as follows:

(A) Australian
(B) British
(C) Chinese
(I) Indian
(J) Japanese
(NZ) New Zealand

ALA Bulletin
Adult Education Bulletin
Adult Education Journal
Advertising and Selling
Aeronautics (B)
Aeroplane (B)
Agricultural Index
Agricultural Situation
Agriculture: the Journal of the Ministry of Agriculture (B)
Agriculture in the Americas
Ambassador (B)
America
American Agriculturist
American Artist
American Automobile
American Bicyclist & Motorist
American Builder & Building Age
American child
American City
American collector
American Economic Review
American Federationist
American Fertilizer
American Forests
American Fruit Grower
American Girl
American Heart Journal
American Historical Review
American Home
American Horologist
American Import & Export Bulletin
American Journal of Anatomy
American Journal of Botany
American Journal of Clinical Pathology
American Journal of Digestive Diseases & Nutrition
American Journal of Diseases of Children
American Journal of Hygiene
American Journal of International Law
Amer. Jrl of Mathematics
Amer. Jrl of Nursing
Amer. Jrl of Obstetrics & Gynecology
Amer. Jrl of Ophthalmology
Amer. Jrl of Orthodontics
Amer. Jrl of Pathology
Amer. Jrl of Pharmacy and the Sciences Supporting Public Health
Amer. Jrl of Physiology
Amer. Jrl of Psychiatry
Amer. Jrl of Public Health
Amer. Jrl of Roentgenology & Radium Therapy
Amer. Jrl. of Science
Amer. Jrl. of Sociology
Amer. Jrl of Surgery
Amer. Jrl of Syphilis, Gonorrhea and Venereal Diseases
Amer. Jrl. of the Medical Sciences
American Machinist
American Magazine
American Mercury
American Observer
American Paint Journal
American Photography
Amer. Pol. Science Review
Amer. Review of Tuberculosis
American Scholar
Amer. School Board Journal
American Scientist

Amer. Sociological Review
Amer. Speech
Amer. Vocational Journal
Analytical Chemistry
Annals of Internal Medicine
Annals of Mathematics
Annals of Otology, Rhinology and Laryngology
Annals of Surgery
Annals of the Amer. Academy of Political & Social Sciences
Antioch Review
Antiquity (B)
Apparel Manufacturer
Architects' Journal (B)
Architectural Forum
Architectural Record
Architectural Review
Archives of Dermatology and syphilology
Archives of Internal Medicine
Archives of Neurology & Psychiatry
Archives of Otolaryngology
Archives of Pathology
Archives of Physical Medicine
Archives of Surgery
Art and Industry
Art Bulletin
Art Digest
Art Index
Art News
Arts and Architecture
Art in Childhood
Asbestos
Asia and the Americas
Asiatic Review (B)
Assn. of Amer. Colleges Bulletin
Athletic Journal
Atlantic Monthly
Audubon Magazine
Australia (A)
Australia in Facts & Figures (A)
Autocar (B)
Automobile Engineer (B)
Automotive & Aviation Industry
Automotive Digest
BCON (B)
Bacteriological Reviews
Banking
Barron's
Baseball Magazine
Bell Laboratories Record
Bell System Technical Journal
Better Enameling
Better Homes & Gardens
Bibliographic Index
Bibliography of Agriculture
Biography Index
Biological Abstracts
Biological Bulletin
Board of Trade Journal (B)
Book Review Digest
Booklist
Books Abroad
Botanical Gazette
Boy's Life
Breeders Gazette
Britain To-day (B)
British Bulletin of Commerce (B)
British Chemical Digest (B)
British Journal of Educational Psychology (B)
British Journal of Photography (B)
British Medical Journal (B)
British Textiles (B)
Bulletin of the American Assn. of University Professors
Bull. of the Amer. Mathematical Society
Bull. of the Amer. Society for the Control of Cancer
Bull. of the Commission for International Educational Reconstruction
Bull. of the Dept. of Rural Education
Bull. of the Metropolitan Museum of Art
Bull. of National Assn. of Secondary School Principals
Bull. of the National Tuberculosis Assn.
Business Conditions
*Business Education World
CI&E Bulletin
CIO News
California Journal of Elementary Education
Canner
Catholic Action
Catholic Boy
Catholic Digest
Catholic News
Catholic World
Ceramic Abstracts and the Bulletin
Ceramic Age
Ceramic Forum
Ceramic Industry
Chemical Abstracts

*Business Week

Chemical Age (B)
Chemical&Engineerin· News
Chemical & Metallurgical Engineering (see Chemical Engineering
Chemical Engineering
Chemical Engineering Progress
Chemical Industries
Chemical Reviews
Chemistry
Chicago Jewish Forum
Child
Child Life
Child Study
Childhood Education
Children's Activities
Children's Newspaper (B)
Children's Playmate
China Weekly Review (C)
Christendom
Christian Century
Christian Herald
Christian Science Monitor
Chronology of World Events & Documents (B)
Churchman
Ciba Symposia
Civic Leader
Civil Engineering
Clearing House
College Art Journal
College English
Collier's
Columbia Dental Review
Columbia Law Review
Commercial & Financial Chronicle
Commercial Motor (B)
Common Ground
Commonweal
Compass
Conference Bulletin
Congressional Digest
Congressional Record
Connoisseur (B)
Construction
Contemporary Review (B)
Coronet
Cotton Digest
Cotton Trade Journal
Country Gentlemen
Country Life (B)
Cumulative Book Index
Current Biography
Current History
Current Legal Thought
Dance
Dental Digest
Dentistry
Dept. of State Bulletin
Designer & Manufacturer
Diseases of the Chest
Diseases of the Nervous System
Documents & State Papers
Dyer (B)
Dyestuffs
Economic Outlook
Economica (B)
Economist
Economist (B)
Editor and Publisher
Education
Education Abstracts
Education Digest
Education Index
Educational Administration & Supervision
Educational Forum
Educational Leadership
Educational Method
Educational Record
Educational Research Bulletin
Educationa. Screen
Electrical Communication
Electrical Engineering
Electrical World
Electronics
Elementary English
Elementary English Review
Elementary School Journal
Employment and Pay Rolls
Endocrinology
Engineering (B)
Engineering and Boiler House Review (B)
Engineering and Mining Journal
Engineering News-Record
English Digest
English Journal
English Language Teaching
Esquire
Etude
Everybody's Weekly (B)
Experiment Station Record
Eye, Ear, Nose & Throat Monthly
FM and Television
Factory Manasement & Maintenance
Facts on File
Far East Photo Review

Far Eastern Economic Review (B)
Far Eastern Survey
Farm Journal & Farmer's Wife
Farm Quarterly
Farmer's Digest
Fashions & Fabrics (B)
Fashions & Fabrics Overseas (B)
Federal Council Bulletin
Federal Probation Quarterly
Federal Reserve Bulletin
Fibre and Fabric
Field and Stream
Financial News
Financial Times (B)
Finish (Ceramics)
Fire Protection & Accident Prevention
Fishery Market News
Food Industries
Forbes
Foreign Affairs
Foreign Agriculture
Foreign Commerce Weekly
Foreign Policy Bulletin
Foreign Policy Reports
Fortnightly (B)
Fortune
'48, the Magazine of the Year
Foundry
Foundry Trade Journal (B)
Free World
Frontiers of Democracy
Gas Age
General Electric Review
Genetics
Geographical Magazine (B)
Geographical Review
Glass (B)
Glass Industry
Good Housekeeping
Great Britain & the East (B)
Hansard's House of Commons (B)
Hansard's House of Lords (B)
Harper's Bazaar
Harper's Magazine
Harvard Business Review
Harvard Educational Review
Harvard Journal of Asiatic Studies
Harvard Law Review
Health Education Journal (B)
Heating and Ventilating
Heating, Piping & Air Conditioning
High School Journal
Higher Education
Highlights
Hoard's Dairyman
Hobbies
Holiday
Home Affairs Survey (B)
Horizon (B)
Hosiery and Underwear Review
Hospital Management
Hotel Management
House and Garden
House Beautiful
Human Fertility
Hygeia
Illustrated (B)
Illustrated London News (B)
In Reply to Yours (B)
Independent Woman
India Rubber World
Indian Trade Journal (I)
Industrial and Engineering Chemistry
Industrial & Engineering Chemistry - Analytical Edition. See Analytical Chemistry
Industrial Arts & Vocational Education
Industrial Arts Index
Industrial Chemist (B)
Industrial Finishing
Industrial Gas
Industrial Medicine
Instructor
Interiors
International Conciliation
International Free Trade Union News
Intern'l Index to Periodicals
Intern'l Journal of Religious Education
International Labour Review
Intern'l Medical Digest
International Organization
International Science
Iron Age
Iron & Coal Trades Review (B)
Japanese Economic Statistics
Jewish Social Service Quarterly
John O'London's Weekly (B)
Journal of Agricultural Research
Journal of Agricultural Science (B)
Journal of Allergy

Journal of Applied Mechanics
Journal of Applied Physics
Journal of Applied Psychology
Journal of Bacteriology
Journal of Biological Chemistry
Journal of Cancer Research
Journal of Chemical Physics
Journal of Clinical Endocrinology
Journal of Commerce & Commercial
Journal of Comparative Psychology
Journal of Criminal Law & Criminology
Journal of Current Business
Journal of Dental Research
Journal of Education
Journal of Education (B)
Journal of Educational Psychology
Journal of Educational Research
Journal of Engineering Education
Journal of Experimental Education
Journal of Experimental Medicine
Journal of Experimental Psychology
Journal of Experimental Zoology
Journal of Farm Economics
Journal of General Physiology
Journal of Health & Physical Education
Journal of Heredity
Journal of Higher Education
Journal of Home Economics
Journal of Immunology
Journal of Industrial Hygiene & Toxicology
Journal of Infectious Diseases
Journal of Investigative Dermatology
Journal of Laboratory & Clinical Medicine
Journal of Marketing
Journal of Mathematics & Physics
Journal of Modern History
Journal of Negro Education
Journal of Nervous & Mental Diseases
Journal of Nutrition
Journal of Organic Chemistry
Journal of Parasitology
Journal of Pediatrics
Journal of Pharmacology & Experimental Therapeutics
Journal of Physical and Colloid Chemistry
Journal of Political Economy
Journal of Social Casework
Journal of Social Hygiene
Journal of Social Issues
Journal of Social Psychology
Journal of the Acoustical Society of America
Journal of the American Association of University Women
Journal of the American Ceramic Society
Journal of the American Chemical Society
Journal of the American College of Dentists
Journal of the American Dental Association
Journal of the American Dietetic Association
Journal of the American Medical Association
Journal of the American Pharmaceutical Association
Journal of the American Society of Agronomy
Journal of the American Statistical Association
Journal of the American Veterinary Medical Association
Journal of the History of Ideas
Journal of the Institute of Electrical Engineers (B)
Journal of the Optical Society of America
Journal of Thoracic Surgery
Journal of Tropical Medicine & Hygiene
Journal of Urology
Journal of Venereal Disease Information
Journalism Quarterly
Judge
Junior Arts & Activities
Junior College Journal
Junior Natural History Magazine
Junior Scholastic
Junior Scholastic: Teacher Ed.
Kenyon Review
Kiplinger Letter
Labor Information Bulletin
Labor's Monthly Survey
Ladies Home Journal
Lamp
Lancet (B)

Law & Contemporary Problems
Leader Magazine (B)
Library Journal
Library of Congress Information Bulletin
Library of Congress Quarterly Journal of Current Acquisitions
Library Quarterly
Life
Life & Letters (B)
Listener (B)
London Calling (B)
Look
McCalls
Machinery
Mademoiselle
Magazine Digest
Magazine Intelligence
Magazine of Art
Mainichi (J)
Manchester Guardian (B)
Manchester Guardian Weekly (B)
Marine Engineering & Shipping Review
Marriage & Family Living
Materials and Method
Mathematical Reviews
Mathematics Teacher
Mechanical Engineering
Medical Clinics of No.America
Medical Woman's Journal
Mennonite Life
Menorah Journal
Mental Hygiene
Metal Finishing
Metal Progress
Metals & Alloys
Michigan Law Review
Middle East Journal
Mining and Metallurgy
Modern Hairdressing & Beauty Culture
Modern Hospital
Modern Language Journal
Modern Machine Shop
Modern Music
Modern Plastics
Modern Railroads
Modern Transport (B)
Monthly Abstract of Statistics (NZ)
Monthly Digest of Statistics (B)
Monthly Labor Review
Music Educator's Journal
Music in Education (B)
Musical America
Musical Courier
Musical Digest
Musical Quarterly
NEA Journal
NEA News
NEA Research Bulletin
Nation
National Geographic Magazine
National Jewish Monthly
National Municipal Review
National Music Council Bulletin
National Parent-Teacher
National Wool Grower
Nation's Business
Nation's Schools
Natural History
Nature (B)
Nature Magazine
Negro History Bulletin
New England Journal of Medicine
New Modern Drugs
New Republic
New Statesman & Nation (B)
New Technical Books
New York Herald Tribune
New York Public Library Bulletin
New York Times
New York Times Index
New Yorker
News Bulletin of the Institute of International Education
News Review (B)
Newsweek
Nineteenth Century & After (B)
Nippon Times (J)
No. American Veterinarian
No. Central Association Quarterl.
North China Daily News (C)
Notes
Nutrition Reviews
Observer (B)
Occupational Index
Occupations
Official Gazette of the U.S. Patent office
Ohio Industrial Commission Monitor
Oil & Gas Journal
Oil & Soap
Omnibook

Open Road for Boys
Opera News
Opinion News
Opportunity
Optical Journal & Review of Optometry
Optical World (see Optometric World
Optometric Weekly
Optometric World
Oral Surgery, Oral Medicine and Oral Pathology
Oriental Economist (J)
Outdoor Life
Outdoorsman
Outfitter Export (B)
Overseas Watch Maker, Jeweller & Silversmith (B)
Pacific Affairs
Pacific Fisherman
Pacific Stars & Stripes
Painter and Decorator
Paper Trade Journal
Parents' Magazine
Peabody Journal of Education
Pedagogical Seminary & Journal of Genetic Psychology
Permanente News
Pests and Their Control
Photography (B)
Physical Review
Physiological Zoology
Pictorial Education (B)
Picture Post (B)
Plain Talk
Plants & Gardens
Plastics (B)
Players Magazine
Playthings
Plumbing and Heating Journal
Poetry
Political Quarterly (B)
Political Science Quarterly
Popular Astronomy
Popular Mechanics
Popular Photography
Popular Science Monthly
Practical Education & School Crafts (B)
Presbyterian
Print
Printer's Ink
Probation
Proceedings of the Academy of Political Sciences
Proceedings of the American Society of Civil Engineers
Proceedings of the Institute of Radio Engineers
Proceedings of the National Academy of Science
Proceedings of the Society for Experimental Biology & Medicine
Product Engineering
Progressive Education
Progressive Teacher
Psychoanalytic Quarterly
Psychological Abstracts
Psychological Bulletin
Psychological Review
Psychosomatic Medicine
Public Health Nursing
Public Health Reports
Public Opinion Quarterly
Publishers' Weekly
Punch (B)
QST
Quarterly Cumulative Index Medicu
Quarterly Journal of Economics
Quarterly Review (B)
Quarterly Review of Biology
Radio Daily
Radio News
Radiology
Railway Age
Rayon Textile Monthly
Readers' Choice of Best Books
Reader's Digest
Readers' Guide to Periodical Literature
Recreation
Refrigerating Engineering
Religious Digest
Religious Education
Research Quarterly
Restaurant Management
Review of Educational Research

Review of Modern Physics
Review of Politics
Review of Religion
Review of Scientific Instruments
Round Table (B)
Rubber Age
Rudder
Rural Electrification News
Rural Sociology
SAE Journal
Safety Education
Saturday Evening Post
Saturday Review of Literature
School & Society
School Arts Magazine
School Executive
School life
School Review
School Science Review (B)
Science
Science Digest
Science Education
Science Newsletter
Scientific Agriculture
Scientific American
Scientific Monthly
Scout (B)
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✔American Square Dance Group. Square dance. Margo Mayo, director. American Square Dance Orchestra. Keynote Records Album 130.

✔Carson Robinson and his Pleasant Valley Boys. Square dances. Lawrence V. Loy, caller. Victor Album P-155.

✔The Country Gentlemen. Jigs and reels. International Record Company Album

✔Mr. and Mrs. Siller. American country dances. Tiny Clark, caller. Ash Records Album A344

✔Paul Hunt and his Rock Candy Mountaineers. Square dances, without calls (vol. 1). Disc Album 631.

✔Ralph Page, the singing caller, and his New England Orchestra. Square dances, with calls. (vol. 1). Disc Album 630.

✔The Top Hands. Country dances, with calls by Ed Durlacher. Sonora Album No. MS-479.

American Folk Songs

✔Allison, John and Lucy, vocalists. Early American ballads. Keynote Records Album K 102.

Almanac Singers. Deep sea chanteys and whaling ballads. Edited by John H. Green. General Records Album G 20.

Almanac Singers. Sod-buster ballads; folk songs of America. General Records Album G21

✔America's favorite songs. Disc Album 607.

✔Bauman, Mordy, vocalist. Songs of American sailormen. Musicraft Album M 75

American Folk Songs (Cont.)

✓Dyer-Bennet, Richard, vocalist. Ballads. Asch Records Album 461.

✓Dyer-Bennet, Richard, vocalist. Ballads and folk songs. Keynote Recordings Album No. 108.

✓Dyer-Bennet, Richard, vocalist. Ballads by the 20th Century Minstrel. Stinson Records Album S-364.

Dyer-Bennet, Richard, vocalist. Love songs. Disc Albums No. 609.

✓Guthrie, Woody, vocalist. Ballads from the Dust Bown. Disc Album 610.

✓Hess, William, vocalist. American songs. Hargail Records Album (Records HN 707, 708, 709).

✓Indian: Yaqui and Mexican tribes, recorded on location by John H. Green. General Records Album G18.

✓Ives, Burl, vocalist. The wayfaring stranger. Columbia Records Album C-103.

Ives, Burl, vocalist. The wayfaring stranger. Edited by Alan Lomax. Stinson Records Album A345.

✓Kraber, Tony, vocalist. The Old Chisholm Trail, songs of the American Southwest. Keynote recordings Album No. 104.

Kramer, Worth, conductor. Wings over Jordan, eight negro spirituals. Rev. Glenn T. Settle, narrator. Columbis Album M-499.

✓Library of Congress. All bid?, etc. (Album of folk music). Folk music of the U.S. Albums VI, VII, IX, X, AND XI. Sally Brown, etc. (Album of folk music).

✓Margaret Dodd Singers. Folk songs and ballads of America. Hargail Records Album HN 705.

✓ Mills Brothers. Famous barber shop ballads. (vol. 1) Decca Records Album No. A-476.

✓Niles, John Jacob, vocalist. Early American carols. Disc Album 732.

Ritter, Tex, vocalist. Cowboy favorites. Capitol Album BD 27.

✓Rogers, Earl, vocalist. The folk songs of New England. Musicraft Album 68.

Sandburg, Carl. The American songbag. Musicraft Album 11.

Scott, Tom, vocalist. Sing of America. Signature Records Album S-5.

American Folk Songs (Cont.)

Thomas, Dick, Vocalist. American cowboy classics. Musicraft Album M63.

✓Warner, Frank, vocalist. Hudson Valley songs. Disc Album 611.

Cello and Piano

✓Barber, Samuel. Sonata for cello and piano. Raya Garbousova, cello. Erick Stor Kahn, piano. Concert Hall Limited Recordings, Album B1.

Chorus and Orchestra

✓Bernstein, Leonard. On the town. Ballet music conducted by Leonard Bernstein. Victor chorale and orchestra conducted by Robert Shaw. Victor Album DM 995.

Hanson, Howard. The lament for Beowolf for chorus and orchestra opus 25. Eastman-Rochester Symphony Orchestra and Eastman School Choir. Howard Hanson, conductor. Victor Album DM 889.

✓Thompson, Randall. The testament of freedom, Boston Symphony Orchestra. Serge Koussevitsky, conductor, with the Harvard Glee Club. G. Wallace Woodworth, choral conductor. RCA Victor Album M 1054.

Jazz and Swing

✓Andrew Sisters. Decca Records Album No. A-458.

✓Ellington, Duke. Ellingtonia, vol. 1. Brunswick Collection Series Album No. B-1000.

Goodman, Benny. Sextet session. Columbia records Album C-113.

The history of Jazz. (Vol. 1: the Solid South.) Capitol Records Album CE 16.

✓The History of Jazz. (Vol. 2: The Golden Era). Capital Records Album CE 17.

The History of Jazz. (Vol. 3: Then Came Swing.) Capitol Records Album CE 18.

Marches

Goldman, Edwin Franko. Famous American marches. Played by the Goldman Band. Victor Album P-5.

✓Goldman, Edwin Franko, and the Goldman Band. Marches. Columbia Records Album C-48.

Miscellaneous

✓ Disney, Walt. Pinocchio. Music by Leigh Harline, lyrics by Ned Washington. Victor Young and his orchestra. Decca Records Album No. A-424.

✓ New music recordings. William H. Bailey: Idless, et al. Recorded by Champion Recording Corp.

Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey Band. Circus. Merle Evans, bandmaster. Columbia Album C-58.

Musicals

Kern, Jerome, and Hammerstein, Oscar. Show Boat, with the Show Boat Chorus and Orchestra conducted by Edwin McArthur. Columbia Masterworks Album MM-611.

Rodgers, Richard and Hammerstein, Oscar. Oklahoma! featuring members of the original New York production. Decca Album 359.

Opera

✓ Gruenberg, Louis. S'andin' in de need of prayer, from Emperor Jones. Laurence Tibbett, vocalist. Wilfred Pelletier, conductor. (Verso: Howard Hanson's "Tis an earth defiled"). Victor Record 7959.

Orchestra

✓ Barber, Samuel. Capricorn concerto. Saidenberg Little Symphony. Concert Hall Limited Recordings, Album A4.

✓ Barber Samuel. Symphony No. 1, Opus 9 (in one movement). Bruno Walter conducting the Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra of New York. Columbia Masterworks Album MX-252.

✓ Bernstein, Leonard. Jeremiah symphony. St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Leonard Bernstein, with Nan Merriman vocalist. Victor Album DM 1026.

✓ Copland, Aaron. A Lincoln portrait. Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra of New York, Artur Rodzinski, conductor. Kenneth Spencer, narrator. Columbia Masterworks Album MX-266.

Cowell, Henry. Tales of our countryside. Leopold Stokowsky conducting the All-American Orchestra. Columbia Masterworks Album Y-MX-235.

✓ Gershwin, George. Concerto in F. Oscar Levant, pianist. Andre Kostelanetz conducting the Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra of New York. Columbia Masterworks Album M-512.

Gershwin, George. Rhapsody in blue. Oscar Levant, pianist, with the Philadelphia Orchestra. Eugene Ormandy, conductor. Columbia Masterworks Album MX-251.

Orchestra (Cont.)

✓ Guion. Turkey in the straw. Boston "Pops" Orchestra, Arthur Fielder, conductor. (Verso: Liadow's "Music Box"). RAC Victor Record 4390.

✓ McDonald, Harl The legend of the Arkansas Traveler. Philadelphia Orchestra, conducted by Leopold Stokowski. (Verso: Novacek's "Moto Perpetuo".) Victor Record 18069.

✓ Seigmeister, Elie. American legends, with the American Ballad Singers. Disc Album 725.

✓ Siegmeister, Elie. Ozark set. Dimitri Mitropoulos conducting Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra. Columbia Masterworks Album MX-262.

✓ Skilton, Charles. Suite primeval: Indian war dance; Sunrise dance. Eastman-Rochester Symphony Orchestra. Howard Hanson, conductor. Victor Record 11-8302.

Taylor, Deems. Through the looking glass. Howard Barlow conducting the Columbia Broadcasting Symphony. Columbia Masterworks Album MM-350.

✓ Thomson, Virgil. Fine protraits. Virgil Thomson conducting the Philadelphia Orchestra. Columbia Masterworks Album X255.

Tiomkin, Dimitri. Dual in the sun. Boston "Pops" Orchestra. Arthur Fiedler, conductor. RCA Victor Album DM 1083.

Organ and Orchestra

Piston, Walter. Prelude and allegro (for organ and orchestra). Bostom Symphony Orchestra. Serge Koussevitzky, conductor. RAC Victor Record 11-9262.

Piano

✓ Copland, Aaron. Piano sonata (1941). "Our Town", suite. Leo Smit, pianist. Concert Hall Limited Recordings, Album A2.

✓ Foldes, Andor, pianist. Contemporary American piano music. Vox Album 174.

Quartets

✓ Green, Ray. Holiday for four. Alco Records Album 102.

String Orchestra

Schuman, William. Symphony for strings. The Concert Hall String Symphony. Edgar Schenkman, conductor. Concert Hall Limited Recordings, Album A-11.

String Quartets

✓Schuman, William. String quartet No. 3. The Cordon String Quartet. Concert Hall Limited Recordings, Album AB.

Trios

Dello Joio, Norman. Trio for flute, cello, and piano. Julius Baker, flutist; Daniel Saidenberg, cellist; Leonid Hambro, pianist. Concert Hall Society Album B13.

Violin and Orchestra

✓Gruenberg, Louis. Violin concerto, opus 47. Jascha Heifetz, violinist. Pierre Monteux conducting the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra. Victor Album M 1079.

Librarian

HEADQUARTERS
SHIKOKU MILITARY GOVERNMENT REGION
APO 1050

AG 000.7 27 AUGUST 1948

SUBJECT: PRESS RELEASE.

TO : COMMANDING OFFICER, KAGAWA MIL GOVT TEAM, APO 1050
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COMMANDING OFFICER, KOCHI MIL GOVT TEAM APO, 1050
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ATTN: CIVIL INFORMATION OFFICER.

ENCLOSED HEREWITH IS A NEWSPAPER RELEASE IN ENGLISH AND JAPANESE, FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE.

BY ORDER OF COLONEL COUGHLIN:

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2 RELEASE (JAPANESE)

5 Copies for C.I.

RELEASE TO THE JAPANESE PRESS - Takamatsu, Shikoku. 25 Aug. 1948

Arrangements have been made whereby Japanese students may correspond with American students, according to information received at the SCAP CIE Library in Takamatsu from the Library Branch of SCAP CIE Information Division, Tokyo.

Students who are interested in acquiring an American "Pen Friend" should write directly to the Director, Division of International Education Relations, U. S. Office of Education, Washington 25, D.C., International Correspondence.

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日本の新聞に発表――昭和二十三年八月二十五日、

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CIVIL INFORMATION AND EDUCATION SECTION
Information Division, Library Branch
Takamatsu Unit

Report for the week ending 28 August 1948 — 28 August 1948

PROJECTS COMPLETED

1. Secured list of books available on Public Welfare in the Kagawa Prefectural Library for the Chief of Public Welfare, Hq Shikoku M.G. Region.

2. Made detailed survey of library building and equipment specifications as complied with by the Japanese Prefectural Government and submitted same to Tokyo. 25 Aug.

3. Met with 14 students and 2 instructors from the Takamatsu Commercial High School English class on "Public Libraries in the U.S." and explained to them in detail how to use the SCAP CIE Library while showing them through the library.

4. Labelling pamphlet drawers.

5. Publicity on "Pen Pals" by posters on both floors and through the Press.

6. Innoculation shots for library assistants.

7. List of material in the library on Child Labor and Employed Women prepared for Japanese women who direct the Women's and Minors' Bureaus of the four Shikoku prefectures.

8. Printing titles on unlettered backs of pamphlets cataloged as books.

9. Secured pay schedule of employees.

10. Placed notice of library hours in "DAILY BULLETIN".

11. Gave 67 gift magazines to English language school at Kotohira.

12. Gave publicity material on library to 2 out-of-town patrons for distribution.

13. Presentation of Japanese library assistants to Social education officials.

PROJECTS INITIATED

1. Repair of leaking show windows, so they can be used.

2. Plans for large bulletin board on first floor.

3. List of material on Public welfare in library for Chief, Hq Shikoku M.G. Region.

4. Plans for Saturday story hour at 3:30 using material from children's books as source of stories and library assistant as storyteller.

5. Plans to show 300 members of Marugame Salt Labour Union Federation through the library in groups.

SCaP CIE Sec. Library Branch Takamatsu Unit
Report for week ending 28 August 1948

PROJECTS CONTINUED

1. 33 duplicate magazines from Kyoto added to library.
2. Marking children's books.
3. Plans for September window display featuring school days and "Pen Pals".
4. Re-marking music scores.
5. Plans for exhibit at Mitsuskoshi Dept. store.

SPECIMENT REFERENCE QUESTIONS

1. Commercial artist wanted books on lettering in order to select letters to use on sign.
2. Woman fashion reporter wanted information on various fashion trends in U.S.
3. College professor from Niihama wanted list of technical magazines in library.
4. Student wanted pictures of insects.
5. Chemist wanted books on paint and resin.
6. Man requested material on presidential campaigns in the U.S.
7. High school student requested detailed information about festivals in U.S. in order to compare them with Japnese festivals.
8. Young lady asked for information about the echo in "Best Years of Our Lives".
9. Member of M.G. team requested list of records and paintings in library.

ATTENDANCE

Tues.	458			
Wed.	215	(Hard rain)		
Thurs.	238	(Hard rain)		
Fri.	539			
Sat.	372			
	1622		Total	Daily average
			1622	433
				324

Elaine Boylan,
Librarian

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FOR RELEASE TO THE JAPANESE PRESS - Takamatsu, Shikoku. 2 Sept. 1948

"How To Use a Public Library" is the subject of a series of large photographs now on display on the third floor of the Mitsukoshi department store.

The pictures, with captions in the Japanese language, tell the story of how a business man finds material on a special subject at a Public library. Clearly depicted are such procedures as contacting the librarian, using the card index, and using the magazine indexes.

Supplementing the main exhibit is a large group of colorful book covers from books to be found in the SCAP information library in the Ikedaya building.

The display of library photographs and book jackets will be shown until Thursday, September 9.

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昭和二十三年九月二日、日本新夕へ発表

目下三越本舗店の三階に於て「圖書館の利用法」の寫真展が催されて居る。その寫真には日本語で見出しが書いてあり職業人が特殊事項について材料を得る方法が物語の筋になっている。館員への申込み方、カード式索引や雑誌の索引の用い方などの手續が明確に描寫されている。其の他に池田屋ビルディングのスキヤツ情報部圖書館にある本の中から色とりどりの本の表紙が澤山陳列されている。圖書館の寫真及び本の表紙の展覧會は九月九日木曜日まで催される。

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04/1022 RADIOGRAM

FROM: CG EIGHTH ARMY APO 343

FOR : CO SHIKOKU MG REG APO 317

NONVOLUNTEER CHAPLAIN CORPS OFFICERS ARE ELIGIBLE UPON COMPLETION OF 24 MONTHS SERVICE AND WILL BE SEPARATED FROM THE ARMY BY THE LAST DAY OF THE MONTH IN WHICH THE 24 MONTHS OF SERVICE IS COMPLETED PD THE OFFICIAL DEPARTURE DATE OF THESE PERSONNEL WILL BE COMPUTED TO INCLUDE 30 DAYS TRAVEL TIME AND NOT TO EXCEED 60 DAYS ACCRUED LEAVE FOR TRAVEL TO THE UNITED STATES PD COMPLETION OF ACCRUED LEAVE WILL HAVE BEEN EFFECTED BY THE LAST DAY OF THE MONTH DURING WHICH 24 MONTHS HAVE BEEN COMPLETED PD REURAD DX 72024 DK PD

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SHIKOKU ECONOMICS

19 Aug 1948

C.I.E Library at Takamatsu is now prosperous. Though they can understand English little or a little , boys, girls and youth have been gathering in the library every day since its opening.(with a photo of the reading room)

The C.I.E. Library was established on August 13 in Tamach, Takamatsu-city. It is jammed there every day by youths, especially boys and girls of primary and junior high schools during summer vacation. They say, "We do not understand English, but we are very happy even to see photos and cartoons." Electric-fans send cool breath on the desks. The several hundred kinds of magazines and 3,000 books are open to the public freely. The number of the frequenters who bring dictionalies and take notes elaborately, is increasing gradually.

By Nakamura.

(Copy - Letter)

April 9, 1946

From : Chief of the internal affairs department of the Kochi Prefectural Office.

To : Chiefs of branch offices and local offices

Subject : Kochi Prefectural Women's Combined Association

Sir,

I beg to inform you that a report was requested by the A.M.G. office, Kochi on the measures taken by you in connection with the dissolution of women's societies of towns and villages etc., which were subordinate to the Kochi Prefectural Women's Combined Association dissolved recently and to ask you to send me your concrete and minute report on the subject.

It is also requested that all the documents concerning the Great Japan Women's Association, National Volunteer Corps, Kochi Prefectural Women's Combined Associations and subordinate Women's Societies of towns and villages, shall be brought me by the 15th inst.

(S/ Teruyoshi Masumoto)

Exhibit 40

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CIVIL INFORMATION AND EDUCATION SECTION
Information Division, Library Branch
Takamatsu Unit

18 August 1948

MEMORANDUM TO:

CO HQ Shikoku MG Region, Takamatsu

THRU: Info. Officer, Hq Shikoku MG Region

FROM: SCAP CIE Library, Takamatsu

1. Inclosed for your information are 2 copies each of weekly reports for August 1-7, and August 8-14, and excerpts from SCAP CIE "Branch Librarians' Bulletin No. 8, 12 July 1948, pertaining to use of CIE libraries by MG teams.

E. B.

Elaine Boylan

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Takamatsu Unit

18 August 1948

From BRANCH LIBRARIANS' BULLETIN NO. 8, 12 July 1948

p. 1-2, par. III

POLITICAL INFORMATION AND EDUCATION

Be cause one of the major objectives of the occupation is to effect the democratization of Japan, the Library Units should increase their efforts in this direction. The Library Branch is revising its bibliography on government and when run off in qua ntities it will be distributed to all Units. Emphasis can be given not only by displays... not only at the library but in de partment stores and other public places... Local MG Information Officers should be contacted in order to coordinate the library's activities with those of MG and in order to see to it that everyone working with MG on this problem is making full use of the libraries...

p. 4, par. IX

LENDING OF READING MATTER TO MG TEAMS

The Chief of the Section called attention to the desirability of serving MG personnel at the Information Libraries located in communities where adequate libraries are not available to them. It has been suggested that in these places, books and magazines be lent to them, not only for use in their connection with their work with the Japanese but also for their recreational reading, inslfar as such limited service does not seriously interfere with the Information Library's main purpose of serving the Japanese. Unit librarians are therefore requested to act accordingly, using their best judgment in setting up procedures which are equitable and which will not affect unfavorably the regular service of the library.

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Report for week ending 7 August, 1948

PROJECTS COMPLETED

1. Checking in of all periodicals on cards. Arranging recent issues on racks in reading room and stamping and storing back issues.

2. Labelled shelves in periodical reading room.

3. Received file cabinet containing catalog cards and shelflist cards to book collection.

4. Alphabetized catalog cards and arranged shelflist cards numerically by class.

5. Received 1 roll of manila paper and 1 box of supplies.

6. Prepared checklist of supplies showing quantity received and date, in order to ascertain future needs.

7. Sorted book jackets by class. (Class number was pencilled on book jackets when books were unpacked).

8. Disposed of empty packing cartons.

9. Briefed new employees on library procedures.

10. Had Dewey Decimal Stack Guide translated into Japanese for use of library assistants.

11. Compiled directions for building maintenance and care and had them translated for janitor.

12. Checked in and alphabetized a total of 1,567 pamphlets.

PROJECTS INITIATED

1. Labelling magazine storage shelves.

2. Checking book collection against shelflist cards according to accession numbers.

3. Pasting jacket "blurbs" in books.

PROJECTS CONTINUED

1. 35 books added. Total collection to date — 934.

2. Followed up request for library telephone, lack of which has been an inconvenience during strenuous organization period.

SCAP CIE Sec., Info. Div., Library Branch, Takamatsu Unit

Report for week ending 7 August 1948 continued.

PROJECTS CONTINUED

5. Plans for opening

a. Put new sign in show window featuring date of opening: Friday the thirteenth, August 1948.

b. Prepared program for opening and had it checked by Info. officer. Notified participants.

c. Requested Japanese guest list and had it checked by Info. officer.

d. Wrote copy for invitations to the opening and had them printed (English and Japanese) and distributed by Prefectural Government.

e. Prepared copy for descriptive leaflet about the library to be printed in English and Japanese.

f. Prepared checklist of building repair and preparation to be accomplished before date of opening.

g. Conferred with the Prefectural Governor concerning the library and the opening.

4. h. Gave brief personal history to the press.

4. Prepared copy for five library signs.

ELAINE BOYLAN,
Librarian.

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CIVIL INFORMATION AND EDUCATION SECTION
Information Division, Library Branch
Takamatsu Unit

Report for week ending 14 August, 1948

PROJECTS COMPLETED

1. Radio script announcing opening released. 9 Aug. 1948.

2. News story about opening released to 10 Japanese newspapers. 10 Aug.

3. Library telephone secured. (Number 4162).

4. Cleaned mildew from books and phonograph albums.

5. Received 3 cops. "Books Available on Inter-Library Loan", and 25 cops. inter-library loan blanks.

6. Received duplicate magazine list from Kyoto.

7. Received carton No. 13-97 containing magazines, books, and catalog and shelf-list cards.

8. Opened the library, Friday the thirteenth, August 1948.

9. Showed group of Japanese interpreters from Education sections of Shikoku M G region Hq and Kagawa M G team thru library and explained to them in detail how to use the library.

PROJECTS INITIATED

1. Wednesday morning library staff meetings.

2. Display of childrens books.

PROJECTS CONTINUED

1. Two window displays for opening — one of books, magazines, newspapers, pamphlets, and music; the other a small reading table with selection of books between book-ends and a chair over which a bright-colored jacket was thrown. In each window was a beautiful bouquet of flowers.

2. 18 books added. Total no. received 2952.

3. Catalog and shelflist cards filed and revised.

4. 2 pamphlets added. Total no. received 1,569.

5. Checked in and added periodicals from carton 13-97 to shelves.

6. Continued making library signs.

SCAP CIE Info. Div., Lib. Br., Takamatsu Unit

Report for week ending 14 August 1948 continued

REFERENCE QUESTIONS

1. Teacher in secondary schools wanted modern teaching methods at that level.

2. College professor wanted "Bouvier's Law Dictionary".

3. College student wanted list of material about Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

4. M G Economic officer wanted books on tests and measurements in order to set up aptitude tests for government employees.

5. M G Civil Info. officer requested reference material on visual education.

6. M G Public Health nurse brought president of Kagawa prefecture medical association to library to see books, periodicals, and pamp;hlets that are available. on medicine and related subjects.

ATTENDANCE

Friday	659	Opening day. Library open to public from 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Saturday	448	

Total	Daily average
1107	553

COMMENT:

Attendance of 448 the second day is encouraging inasmuch as the English reading public of Takamatsu and area is estimated at 500. Almost all of the 142 available seats in the library were filled throughout the day.

An unusual number of children came to the library alone and showed great interest in the children's books and magazines.

Many members of the M G teams are intensely interested in the possibility of using the resources of the library in connection with their work.

Japanese Prefectural government did an excellent job in immediately providing six capable and alert students to assist in unpacking, checking and arranging the books and to clean. Without their help it would have been impossible to open the library before September 1st. Mr. Tamura from the Social Education office and Mr. Odo from the Liaison office also gave invaluable assistance. They came to the library every day to push work on the building, provide additional items of equipment, and assist with opening plans in every way possible.

The work of securing applicants for positions in the library was also well done and the staff, as a whole, seems promising. All of the assistants and also the janitor have some knowledge of English.

Needless to say having Hidetoshi Kato here from the Tokyo branch made the organizing much easier. He was indispensable. He worked very hard, was extremely resourceful and proved to be an excellent interpreter. I should like to have kept him.

Blaine Boylan, LIBRARIAN

SHIKOKU SHIMBUN
Tokushima

14 Aug 1948

The inauguration ceremony of CIE library was held on Aug 13 at 10 a.m., inviting many representatives from every quarter of Shikoku. Miss Boylan, chief of the library expressed her gratitude to a pressman.

As reported yesterday, the inaugural ceremony of the CIE library, at the Ikedaya Building in Minami Shinmachi, Takamatsu, was held on the 13th from 10 a.m. at the open space in front of the building, inviting many reprentatives from every quarter of Shikoku. Following the open address of Capt. Oertle, Lt. Col. Carden, Commanding Officer of the Kagawa MGT., Mr. Masuhara, Governor of the Kagawa Prefecture and Mrs. Maekawa Tomie offered the congratulations. Col. Coughlin, Commanding Officer of Shikoku M.G.R., also delivered a congratulation address. The message sent by Lt. Col. Nugent, chief of CI Bureau, SCAP, was made public.

Amid a thunderous clapping of hands. Col. Coughlin handed the key to Miss E. Boylan, chief of the library. Opening the door, she led the attendants into newly finished room smiling, and the ceremony was ended. The followings are the dialogue between Miss Boylan and I, reporter of the Shikoku Shimbun.

Question: What is your impression on Takamatsu?
Answer : I spent more than a year in Tokyo, when I heard that people in Shikoku are full of human feelings and kind. The scenery is beautiful,too.
Question: There are few in this district who can understand English well. Is there any way of making them utilize this library more and more?
Answer : It will be a way to form groups center around teachers who can understand English and lead the persons who want to learn English. Even though English can not be understood, I hope they would come here often and see new magazines and hear records. Many Japanese are coming to the CIE. library in Tokyo and Kyoto. Record concert or pictures show are held occasionally.
Question: Will new magazins and newspapers be provided with one after another?
Answer : They will be checked by the budget, out I want to have the newest ones secnt from Tokyo. I want to get along friendly with you at the library during eight month until my term of staying in Japan expires.

By Tsuchiya.

Feb.19 (Tue.)	Sukumo Town Grammar School	Sukumo Town	Kotsukushi Village
		Hirata Village	Tsukinada "
		Hashikami "	Okuuchi "
		Okinoshima "	
Feb.21 (Thu.)	Shimizu Town Grammar School	Shimizu Town	
		Iwata Village	
		Misaki "	
		Shimokawaguchi Village	
Feb.25 (Tue.)	Sakawa Town Grammar School	Ochi Town	Ogiri Village
		Sakawa "	Ogawa "
		Kawauchi Village	Yokobatake "
		Kuseka "	
		Kano "	
		Kuroiwa "	
Feb.27 (Thu.)	Omura Village Grammar School	Ikegawa Town	
		Oshi Village	
		Nanokawa "	
		Nefu "	
		Ohoja "	
Mar. 1 (Fri.)	Misaki Town Union Grammar School	Susaki Town	Shimoyama Village
		Kaminokae "	
		Aure "	Kamihayama "
		Nao Village	Higashitsuno "
		Ohago "	Yasuhara "
		Urauchi "	
		Kamibun "	
		Omoi "	
Mar. 4 (Mon.)	Koichi Town Grammar School	Yasu Town	Nishigawa Village
		Nishimoto "	Sako "
		Akaoka "	Nisho "
		Koichi "	Nagoha "
		Yoshikawa Village	Iwa "
		Usuto "	Meiji "
		Yamakita "	
		Higashigawa "	
Mar. 5 (Tue.)	Nagaoka Village Agricultural School	Omura Town	Otsu Village
		Noda Village	Nagaoka "
		Yoshima "	Koiwabu "
		Niwa "	Oka "
		Inabu "	Agekura "
		Tochi "	Kameiwa "
		Kureda "	Tosayama "
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SHIKOKU SHIMBUN

11 Aug 1948

C.I.E library will be open at Takamatsu on 13 as the only one in Shikoku. Miss Elaine Boylan, directress of the library, stated her desire.

The only SCAP, CIE library in Shikoku region has come to be established at the Ikedaya building. After the opening ceremony performed there at 10 a.m. on the 13th under joint auspices of SCAP, CIE, Shikoku M.G.R., Kagawa M.G.T and the Kagawa Prefectural authorities, 3,000 copies of English medical and other books and 400 sorts of magazines will be opened to the public.

The library will be opened from 1.00 p.m. to 9.00 p.m. each Tuesday and Thursday, and 9.00 a.m. to 5.00 p.m. each Wednesday, Friday and Saturday.

Miss Elaine Boylan, directress of the library, is a famous librarian even in U.S.A. She has been played an important role at SCAP libraries in Tokyo, Kyoto etc., since she came to Japan in May 1947.

She spoke:

"I hope that this library shall become the motive power of democratic education in Shikoku. For those who do not understand English, I invite to drop in here to listen to record music played in the room and to know what books are published in U.S.A.

By M. Miyoshi.

OCT 12 1946

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14 Aug. 1948
Shikoku Shimbun

C.I.E. Library opened yesterday

The openning ceremony of the C.I.E. Library was held at the square in front of the Ikedaya Building at Minami-shinmachi, Takamatsu beginning at 10 a.m., 13 Aug., attended by the representatives of each circle from all Kens in Shikoku.

With the speech by Capt. Oertle was opened the ceremony, followed by the greetings and congratulations by Lt. Col. Henry, H. Carden, K.M.G.T., representatives from each Ken, Masuhara, Governor of Kagawa-ken, and Mrs. Tomie Maekawa.

Soon after these speeches and greetings, Col. Conghlin greeted and message sent by Lt. Col. Nugent C.I. Bureau, G.H.Q. was announced at the same time.

Lastly, amid thunders of clapping of hands Mrs. Boilan, superviser of the library, received a key belonging to the library from Col. Coughlin and the ceremony ended with her showing them into the gorgeous library.

The following is the frank answers by Mrs. Boilan to my questions.

Quiz: What is your first impression of Takamatsu?
Ans : I had many times hearred that the people in Shikoku were kind and humane through some persons in Tokyo and Kyoto before my arrival in this place. Shikoku has many scenery spots.
Quiz: Have you any plan to make the best use of the library?
Ans : I think it is better good teachers and leaders of english to guide beginners, making many groups. In both Tokyo and Kyoto many Japanese visit the C.I.E. Library every day. Sometimes, in their places record concert or poster exhibition is held.
Quiz: Are you going to purchase new magazine?
Ans : Yes, I am going to purchase new ones one after another from Tokyo. I shall stay here for eight months. I desire you and I to keep intimate term through this library during the period.

by Mori

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昭和二十三年八月十二日

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Not every resident of Shikoku can have the opportunity to walk through the streets and enter the homes of a city like Washington or London or Geneva or Sydney to talk with the people who live there and see for himself the nature and quality of their daily life.

To overcome the difficulties of space and time, the knowledge must be brought to Shikoku in a form easily accessible to the people, and that is what this Library does. It brings to Shikoku some of the ideals, opinions, discoveries, deeds, hopes and fears of the American and other English speaking peoples. It should not go unnoticed that this library brings them, not in the form of specially prepared propaganda publications but in the same books and magazines which the democratic peoples themselves write and read.

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LT COL D R NUGENT

(Presentation of Keys to the Library to the Librarian)

Congratulatory Address

It is my great honour to offer congratulations at the opening ceremony of the C.I.E. Library, representing all women in Shikoku.

The equality between men and women has been secured by the new Japanese Constitution, but it is true that the scientific and cultural standard of women is far below that of men at present. This is, I believe, due to our old way of thinking, which has been cultivated strongly among the Japanese people in the long period of feudalistic ideas - that women cannot stand beside men in any thing at all.

It is, however, needless to say that this thinking is fundamentally wrong and we women must do our best to establish a new democratic and peaceful society by studying new science and culture in democratic countries and hereafter by deepening our general knowlege concerning social life.

We women are delighted that the S.C.A.P. C.I.E. Library has been established at Takamatsu in order to make a great contribution toward the democratic education in Shikoku region, supplying many books and magazines of democratic countries.

I, as a representative of women in Shikoku, congratulate you heartily on the happy opening of this library and express, at the same time, my whole-hearted gratitude for the kindness of the Occupation Forces authorities.

August 13, 1948

Tomie MAEKAWA

RELEASE TO THE JAPANESE PRESS - Takamatsu, 10 August, 1948

Although "13" is said to be an unlucky number in the western world it brings good luck to Shikoku for not only is the Takamatsu SCAP CIE library the thirteenth United States information center to be established in Japan but Friday the thirteenth is the date on which the library will be formally opened.

Immediately after the ceremonies which will be held promptly at ten o'clock, Friday morning, at the Ikedaya building, Minami-Shinmachi, the library will be open to the public.

Lt. Col. D. R. Nugent, chief of GHQ SCAP Civil and Information section, has sent a message setting forth the purpose of the library, and Col. R. E. Coughlin, Commanding Officer of the Shikoku Military Government Region, and Lt. Col. H. H. Carden, Commanding Officer of the Kagawa Military Government Team will extend greetings. Capt. R. L. Oertle, Information Officer, Shikoku Military Government Region, will be Master of Ceremonies.

Mr. Keikichi Masuhara, Governor of Kagawa Prefecture, and Mrs. Tomie Maekawa, chief of the [redacted] Takamatsu Women's Consultative association, will appear on the program representing the people of Shikoku.

Also attending the opening ceremonies will be information and education officers of the Military Government teams and at least seventy-five Japanese leaders from all prefectures of the island.

The library will be open [redacted] from 1:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. each Tuesday and Thursday, and 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday. Miss Elaine Boylan, professional librarian from the United States, will direct the library assisted by six Japanese.

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「十三」とゆう数は西洋では目出度くない数と言われて居りますが その「十三」が
度 四国へお目出度をもたらします 即ち高松 SCAP（スキャップ） CIE（シアイイー） 圖書館
（総司令部民間情報教育課圖書館）日本で第十三番目の米国情報施設が設立
されたのです。而かも十三日の金曜日とゆう日に その圖書館が開かれるのです。
高松市南新町の池田屋ビルで 金曜日の朝十時に手取り早く開館の
式を行ひその後で直ちに圖書館は公衆の縦覧に供せられます。
総司令部の民間情報課長ニューゼント中佐が此の圖書館の目的を
述べたメッセージを送って来ました。又四国軍政府長官カフリン大佐並びに
香川軍政府長官ガーデン中佐が挨拶を述べるでせう。四国軍政府民間
情報官オートル大尉がこの式の司会をします。
増原香川縣知事及び高松婦人協議会長前川トミエ女史が四国
の人々を代表して挨拶を述べられるでせう。その他四国各軍政府の情報
教育官及び少くとも七十五名にのぼる四国各縣の日本の指導者達が出席
するでせう。
圖書館は毎週火木曜の午后一時から九時迄 水金土曜には午前九時
から午后五時迄開かれます。アメリカから来られた圖書館専門家エレン
ボイラン女史がこの名の日本人の補助によってこの圖書館を主宰して行きます。

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LT COL D R NUGENT

(Presentation of Keys to the Library to the Librarian)

紳士淑女の皆様
連合軍最高總司令部民間報道教育部主任ニューゼント中佐から甚だ遺憾であるが本日高松に来ることができないので私に代つて次のメッセージを代理として諸君に傳える様に要求せられました。

如何なる時代如何なる場所でも重要な一事業を発足しようとする時には儀式を以て其の出発点を区劃するのが普通であります。本日ここにこの一般的のならわしに従つて日本人のために連合軍總司令部によつて創設せられた図書館制度の高松支部の図書館開館式の行事を擧行する次第であります。

此の図書館は四國の住民のために開設せられるものであつて日本の地平線の遙か彼方を越えて他の世界各國の状況

を知り特に民主主義を知る一手段として開設せられるものであります。

四國住民の人々丸亀でもがワシントンやロンドン、ゼネバ、ニューヨーク等の町に行き各家庭にはいってそこに住んでいる人々と話し合いそうして自身に彼等の日常生活の特性、特質の状態を目撃する機會を得ることはできないのであります。この時間的場所的の困難に打勝つためにはそれ等の必要な知識を四國の住民がたやすく取入れることのできる何等かの方法が設けられることのできる何ないのであります。これ即ち此の図書館の一大使命であるのであります。

この図書館によって四國地方の方々にアメリカ人又は英語を話す他の各國人の抱く理想とか意見とか新發見或は功績・抱負・不安等を研究するのであります。特に注意を要する点としてはこの図書

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それですから自由に棚から取つて讀む様にしてもらいたい

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そうしてあらゆる書籍又は雑誌にある
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あなた方に與えられた権利であり特典で
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連合軍總司令部民間報導教育部

主任　中佐　D、R、ニューゼント

（圖書館長に図書館の鍵を手交する）

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OPENING CEREMONIES

SCAP CIVIL INFORMATION AND EDUCATION LIBRARY
Takamatsu, Shikoku

Friday, August 13, 1948
10:00 a.m.

MASTER OF CEREMONIES - CAPT. R. L. OERTLE

GREETINGS FROM THE KAGAWA MILITARY GOVERNMENT TEAM

LT. COL H. H. CARDEN
Commanding officer

GREETINGS FROM THE BCOF LIAISON OFFICE

Liaison officer

GREETINGS FROM SHIKOKU ISLAND

Mr. Keikichi Masuhara
Prefectural Governor

GREETINGS FROM THE WOMEN AND CHILDREN OF SHIKOKU

MRS TOMIE MAEKAWA
Japanese Women's Committee

GREETINGS FROM SHIKOKU MILITARY GOVERNMENT REGION

Col. R. E. Coughlin

READING OF MESSAGE FROM Lt. Col. D. R. Nugent, Chief
GHQ SCAP CIVIL INFORMATION AND SECTION

PRESENTATION OF THE KEYS TO THE LIBRARY TO THE LIBRARIAN.

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We are gathered here this morning for a brief, but important, ceremony - the opening of the 13th CI&E Library which will serve the Shikoku District.// Before I introduce the speakers I should like to express on behalf of CI&E, SCAP, deep appreciation for the fine spirit of cooperation on the part of the officials of Kagawa Ken which made possible the reconstruction of this splendid building.//

***It is now my pleasure to present to you, Lt. Col. H. H. Ca rden, ~~Commanding Officer~~ SMGO of the Kagawa M G Team.

*****And now, speaking on behalf of the people of Shikoku, Governor Masuhara.

*****This would not be complete unless the women were heard from so I am glad to introduce to you one you all know - Mrs. Tomie Ma ekawa.

*****At this point let me thank those representa tives from Kochi, Ehime and Tokushima who ha ve traveled a long distance to a ttend this opening. Let's give them our applause and thanks.

*****And now we come to the last speaker who, after he finishes speaking, will cut this ~~beautiful white~~ ribbon, present the keys to the Libra rian, and declare the Library Open. This is Col. R. E. Coughlin, Senior Military Government Officer of the Shikoku Military Government Region.

Congratulatory Address on the Opening of

the Takamatsu C.I.E. Library

I esteem it a great honour to have the opportunity of offering congratulations, representing the whole people in Shikoku region, on the occasion of the opening ceremony of the Takamatsu C.I.E. Library.

This library has been established in order to enlighten the Japanese people concerning democracy through the perusal of books and periodicals, an objective to be accomplished in accordance with the Potsdam Declaration of the Allied Powers.

The construction of this library has made good progress since the embarkment in April 1948, owing to the noticeable assistance of the Occupation Forces authorities as well as to the earnest guidance by Miss. Elaine Boylan, the head librarian, since her arrival here on July 22, 1948.

I, as a representative of the whole people in Shikoku, congratulate you heartily on the happy opening of this library as a motive power of democratic education in Shikoku region and express, simultaneously, my whole-hearted gratitude and respect for the noble planning of the Allied Powers authorities.

I hope that the people in Shikoku understand the purpose of this library and make good use of it in order to master new science and culture in democratic countries and the essentials of democracy, and to answer the kindness of the Allied Powers authorities given us.

August 13, 1948

Keikichi MASUHARA,

Governor of Kagawa Prefecture

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN:

COLONEL NUGENT, CHIEF OF THE CIVIL INFORMATION & EDUCATION SECTION, GENERAL HEADQUARTERS, SUPREME COMMANDER FOR THE ALLIED POWERS, HAS REQUESTED THAT I CONVEY TO YOU HIS DEEP PERSONAL RECRET AT HIS INABILITY TO BE IN TAKAMATSU TO DAY AND TO READ IN HIS BEHALF THE FOLLOWING MESSAGE.

MEN IN ALL PLACES AND AGES HAVE MAR KED WITH CEREMONY THE START OF IMPORTANT VENTURES. TODAY'S OBSERVANCE OF THIS UNIVERSAL CUSTOM IS TO OPEN THE TAKAMATSU BRANCH OF THE LIBRARY SYSTEM WHICH THE SUPPREME COMMANDER FOR THE ALLIED POWERS HAS ESTABLISHED FOR THE JAPANESE PEOPLE. IT IS TO OPEN TO THE PEOPLE OF SHIKOKU A MEANS OF LOOKING BEYOND THE HORIZONS OF JAPAN TO THE REST OF THE WORLD, PARTICULARLY THE DEMOCRACIES.

NOT EVERY RESIDENT OF SHIKOKU CAN HAVE THE OPPORTUNITY TO WALK THROUGH THE STREETS AND ENTER THE HOMES OF A CITY LIKE WACHINGTON OR LONDON OR GENEVA OR SYDNEY TO TALK WITH THE PEOPLE WHO LIVE THERE AND SEE FOR HIMSELF THE NATURE AND QUALITY OF THEIR DAILY LIFE.

TO OVERCOME THE DIFFICULTIES OF SPACE AND TIME, THE KNOW LE-DGE MUST BE BROUGHT TO SHIKOKU IN A FORM EASILY ACOCESSIBLE TO THE PEOPLE. AND THAT IS WHAT THIS LIBRARY DOES. IT BRINGS TO SHIKOKU SOME OF THE IDEALS, OPINIONS, DISCOVERIES, DEEDS, HOPES AND FEARS OF THE AMERICAN AND OTHER ENGLISH SPEAKING PEOPLES. IT SHOULD NOT GO UNNOTICED THAT THIS LIBRARY BRINGS THEM, NOT IN THE FORM OF SPECIALLY PREPARED PROPAGANDA PUBLICATIONS BUT IN THE SAME BOOKS AND MAGAZINES WHICH THE DEMOCRATIC PEOPLES THEM-SELVES WRITE AND READ.