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INFORMAL MEMORANDUM # 66 DATE: 12 October 1949

TO: CE Officers, All Teams FROM: CE Officer, SCAR

SUBJECT: Transmittal of Letter to Superintendent of Education

Would you mind giving the attached letter to the Superintendent of Education? It is a request for a monthly report to reach this office by the 28th of each month. It includes no details. I am going to depend on their own judgment before giving them any guidance on the report and its preparation. The first two months may be rough but it may be good for them. After that we will try to tell them more of what we want in the way of reports. The letter also asks them to send copies of the Minutes of the Board of Education as well as any other pertinent material. As far as I know at present, the only recurring reports we will ask the Secretariat for are the monthly reports and the Board Minutes. Other reports will probably all be special reports unless they choose to send us any other recurring reports. I am telling them in the letter that it may be possible for them to send us the reports through the Team as long as it is there. In other words, they would put the report in an envelope and send it directly to us using the Team courier. Could you please ask the Team Commander if this arrangement is alright with him?

At the Yokohama Regional CE Officers' Conference last week we were asked to have team CE officers turn in a very lengthy statistical and appraisal report of the CE situation. I explained to them that the Shikoku CE offices would be out on 15 October and so will handle this report directly with the superintendents using the Japanese personnel in my office.

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Any comments or advice on the handling of this problem would be very welcome.

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INFORMAL MEMORANDUM # 65 DATE: 3 October 1949

TO: CE Officer, All teams FROM: Asst CE Officer, SCAR

SUBJECT: Women's and Minors' Bureau

During November a representative of the Women's and Minors' Bureau in Tokyo will visit all prefectures of Shikoku. We are informed unofficially by the local Women's and Minors' Bureau people that she plans to have a meeting with representatives of women's organizations.

We think it is important that representative women attend this meeting. By that we mean women besides those who are always included in such gatherings. We would suggest that some names of leaders of unusual or outstanding women's groups from villages and towns be suggested to the local Bureau head as possibilities for invitations to the conference. Of course, it is up to the Bureau head to invite the women, but she might not know of these other women if we did not suggest some names. If this isn't clear, please ask me about it when I visit you in October.

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INFORMAL MEMORANDUM # 64 DATE: 29 September 1949

TO: CE Officers, All Teams FROM: CE Officer, SCAR

SUBJECT: Japanese Books Sent to Teams

We have just sent you two books which we received here without any letter of transmittal or explanation. Use them at your own discretion. They are, "The Way of Democracy," and "Sound." Cannot vouch for their value but a cursory looking them over seems to indicate tnat they are pretty good.

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INFORMAL MEMORANDUM # 64 DATE: 28 September 1949

TO: CE Officer, All teams FROM: CE Officer, SCAR

SUBJECT: Women in the Institute for Educational Leadership

Could you please ask the Superintendent of Education how many women are being sent to the Institute for Educational Leadership this next session and so inform me.

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INFORMAL MEMORANDUM # 63 DATE: 27 September 1949

TO: CE Officer, All teams FROM: CE Officer, SCAR

SUBJECT: School Excursions

1. Reference is made to editorial, Mainichi, English edition, 22 September 1949, "School Excursions," editorial, Mainichi, Japanese edition, 19 September 1949, "The Season for Excursions and Education," and to article, Shikoku Shimbun, 22 September 1949, on conference of the superintendents of education of Shikoku in Takamatsu, 20 September 1949. At this latter conference, the superintendents decided, evidently, to encourage school excursions. A translation of the last-named reference is, "2. School excursions should be made within the four prefectures with a view to promoting mutual friendship of students in Shikoku and to relieve parents' burden by school excursions."

2. School excursions are a long-standing educational problem. The subject is a complicated one and not easily solved by generalizations on their value or lack of value. Due to the difficult economic conditions now prevalent, I think that the statement of the decision of the four superintendents is not a wise one. It would probably have been preferable if they had said nothing on this subject. Or, they might have said that the subject should be carefully studied and revalued before individual school make plans for more elaborate and expensive excursions. The latter part of their statement is, of course, irrelevant to the issues involved. The issues are: Are school excursions actually valuable as an educational tool? Are they too expensive and burden-some to parents as indicated by the above-mentioned editorials? (It should also be mentioned that there have been letters complaining about the burden of school excursions on already heavily burdened parents to newspapers.

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They are not referred to here. You have probably seen them yourself.) Are they poorly handled from the educational point of view? In other words, is theirvalue of school excursions commensurate with the amount of time and money they consume?

3. Would like to suggest that you investigate this problem before elaborate plans are made by schools for fall school excursions. You might ask some interested people what they think about the school excursions. Are they really the burden to parents they are reported to be? Do parents, on the other hand, want the school excursions? Is any effort made by principals and teachers to make these excursions really educationally valuable? Or are they merely jaunts to get away from school? Are they merely custom? In other words, before we can adopt any sort of policy with regard to school excursions, we must know more facts. Can you help supply any of these facts? Would also suggest that you might bring this to the attention of the Superintendent of Education and ask his opinion. Show him the editorials mentioned above. I don't think that he should be called in especially for this but the next time you have occasion to talk to him it might be interesting to get his reaction and the reactions of the members of his staff. And could you let me know as soon as possible what you find out?

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INFORMAL MEMORANDUM # 62 DATE: 23 September 1949

TO: CE Officer, All teams FROM: Asst CE Officer, SCAR

SUBJECT: Women's Affairs, July 1949

Attached is excerpt from SCAR Monthly Activities Report for August 1949 on Women's Affairs. This was a memorandum to the Chief, SCAR which was included as part of this activities report. This excerpt is for your information and file.

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INFORMAL MEMORANDUM # 67 DATE: 22 September 1949

TO: CA Officer, All Officers FROM: CA Officer, SCAR

SUBJECT: Monthly Operational Reports

1. Reference is made to Operational Directive No. 43, Headquarters Eighth Army, 13 September 1949, subject:"Civil Affairs Operational Reports."

2. As the above reference indicates, from now on Region will be writing the Monthly Operational Report. Inasmuch as the new type of administrative setup is not completed, it will be most difficult for me to write an adequate report unless I get considerable information each month--until the dissolution of the teams--from you. Therefore, may I ask you to send me a report to reach here by the 28th of each month on your activities and on Japanese activities as outlined in paragraph 2 d, (6), reference above. If possible, I would like to get a preliminary report on the 14th of the month so that I would not be in the dark until the 28th. Naturally, I will be following the situation as closely as I can, but it will be impossible for me, under present circumstances, to know the situation adequately without your help.

3. Your reports should be somewhat along the same lines as the past team monthly activities reports. Of course I will use the most significant parts of these reports as well as consolidate and comment on general trends, etc., as indicated in paragraph 2,c, reference, above. Please send two copies of whatever reports you send in.

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If there are any special situations which you think should be particularly emphasized in these monthly reports please indicate this somehow in your reports--preferably by the way the report is written. Also, if there is a situation which you wish to see corrected or which, in your opinion, requires action of higher headquarters or Tokyo Japanese agencies, then a special report is in order. (See reference, above, paragraph 2,c.)

5. Would like to suggest that sending me board of education minutes, reports, etc., as well as other Japanese reports as promptly as you can will help a great deal. Naturally, if you have any other ideas which would be helpful to us, please incorporate them with the above suggestions. In addition, I will call you on the 26th or 27th of the month for a brief verbal report on important trends.

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INFORMAL MEMORANDUM #60 DATE: 21 September 1949

TO: CE Officer, Tokushima CAT FROM: CE Officer, SCAR

SUBJECT: Tokushima Educational Personnel Going to Tokyo for Conference

1. I called Miss Jeidy at CI&E SCAP today but could not get her. She--and most of the staff up there--were at a conference. However, I talked Mr. John Nelson, told him the story and asked him to convey the idea to Miss Jeidy. (The idea about the Tokushima education personnel not going to Tokyo but making their own arrangements and standing on their own feet.) I asked him to have her call me and said that if she wanted the Tokushima people to come to Tokyo of course that would be alright with us, but that we did not think it was really necessary and that they were doing very well in their arrangements and that we thought they should be encouraged to go along on their own hook. If she calls me and asks for them to come to Tokyo I will call you immediately, but I rather think that she will go along with our recommendation. However, as I pointed out to Mr. Nelson, there is always the chance that there may be circumstances of which we here know nothing and which would necessitate their going to Tokyo. Naturally, if they decide to go to Tokyo anyway, there is nothing we can or should do about it.

2. Recommend that you stick to the course of action you have already started. If I hear any more about this, I will call you up. Is this satisfactory?

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INFORMAL MEMORANDUM # 59 DATE: 16 September 1949

TO: CE Officer, Ehime CAT FROM: Asst CE Officer, SCAR

SUBJECT: Home Projects

Attached for your information is the personal informal report sent unofficially to Mr. Ivan Nelson, Vocations Officer, CI&E, SCAP, of field trip visits in July 1949. Also attached is translation of chart obtained from Iyo Agricultural School.

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INFORMAL MEMORANDUM # 58

DATE: 9 September 1949

TO: CE Officer, Ehime CAT
CC: ATTN: Mrs. Ishimoto

FROM: Asst CE Officer, SCAR

SUBJECT: Conference with Ehime Girl Scout Leaders

Thank you for the information you sent on the two troops in Ehime.

I would be glad to see Miss Soda while I am in Ehime, but do not think she should be included in the same conference as the one with the leaders of Troop 1 (Bancho). I think we should differentiate between troops in good standing, with sponsoring bodies and troop committees, and those which are not completely or well organized. In other words, the Bancho Troop is very well set-up. But the Gunchu Troop is not really a troop since it does not have even a sponsoring body. Perhaps this is too strict a policy, but if we do not act as if there is any difference between the two troops, the Gunchu Troop will not see any reason for becoming better organized.

Therefore, please ask Miss Soda to come to see us if she would like to. I would be glad to talk to her and see if I can help her with the organization of her troop. But please make the appointment at a different time from that with the Bancho Troop leaders.

If you don't agree with me on this, please call me.

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INFORMAL MEMORANDUM # 57 DATE: 8 September 1949

TO: CE Officer, All teams FROM: CE Officer, SCAR

SUBJECT: Distribution of SCAR Pamphlets

1. I would like to get some idea as to how we stand with regard to the distribution of our pamphlets over the Island. For example, have all the copies of "Techniques of Democracy" been distributed to Japanese agencies? And the PTA Pamphlet? The Discussion Pamphlet? Could you let me know at some time in the near future how many or about how many pamphlets you still have on hand. And also let me know if you need any more, how many, and of what kind. If the latter, give me some idea of the use you intend for them.

2. We are debating as to the wisdom of sending out more of the pamphlets at this time. One side of the argument is that it is too soon after the last large shipments. The Japanese tend to undervalue them if they get too many at a time. The other side is that since the teams are folding up soon it might be a good idea to get more pamphlets out while there are still CE officers to exercise some careful supervision of their distribution. (Many of our pamphlets were wasted in the past by poor distribution practices on the part of Social Education sections.) Could you give me your ideas on this problem? You know the situation of your prefecture much more intimately than we do here and can base your judgement on this knowledge. When making your judgments, however, bear in mind the fact that there will probably be an all-out youth program started some time in the near future. It is contemplated that a Youth Affairs Officer will be assigned to each region. In this case,

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it will be most important that we have an adequate supply of "Techniques of Democracy" and the Discussion Pamphlet to help implement the new program--or rather the old program with an added kick.

3. If you have any special requests for pamphlets now please let me know--with a justification, of course. We have a stock of all the pamphlets we ever put out. So it might be a good idea if you checked back on what we have put out and let us know if you want any of them.

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INFORMAL MEMORANDUM #56 DATE: 8 September 1949

TO: CE Officers, All teams FROM: CE Officer, SCAR

SUBJECT: CE Files, Books, Informational Materials, Etc.

1. It is requested that when the administrative change of the dissolution of Civil Affairs teams takes place that you save all your files, books, wall charts, statistical charts, and any other informational material you may have for Region. This includes all SCAP and Eighth Army books, periodicals, and informational material.

2. The best policy to adopt would be to send everything you have to Region and to let us decide what is needed and what is not needed. There are a number of things which we will need under the new setup, but it is hard to tell at present just what they are. So the policy of sending everything to Region both relieves you of the burden of going through the stuff and gives us a chance to build complete files and complete library of informational material.

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INFORMAL MEMORANDUM # 55 DATE: 30 August 1949

TO: CE Officer, All Teams FROM: Asst CE Officer, Shikoku CA Region

SUBJECT: Housewives' Shops

On 24 August representatives from the four prefectures met in Takamatsu about the Housewives' Shops. Officials from the Shikoku Price Bureau were also present. Each prefecture except Kagawa had two women representatives; Kagawa had five.

Each prefecture is organized a little differently. In Ehime, besides the regular women's organizations being interested in this project, separate organizations have been formed whose sole aim is sponsoring Housewives' Shops. In Kochi, the Women's Liaison Federation has this project as one of its activities. In Tokushima the project is taken care of by individual organizations. In Kagawa, in Takamatsu, one new organization was started - a "Housewives' Organization." The women who are interested in this organization feel that the other eleven existing women's associations in Takamatsu do not belong to the ordinary housewives. They feel that these organizations belong to only the officers and others like them who are "above" the members. So the "Housewives' Organization" was begun for just ordinary housewives.

In the opinion of the delegates, the meeting was successful. This was the first of such meetings but they plan to meet twice a year. A Liaison Office will be established in Takamatsu.

Of particular interest to Kagawa is a market held on the 15th and 16th of each month. There the shop-keepers sell standard goods below regular prices. This market is sponsored by the "Housewives' Organization" of Takamatsu.

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According to the representatives who called on the Asst CE Officer, SCAR on 25 Aug, (2 delegates from Tokushima, 3 from Kagawa) the system in regard to Housewives' Shops has been changed. "Model shops" are to be chosen by the Economic Sections of Prefectures instead of by women's organizations. The statement was made that this would result in lowered income taxes for the shopkeepers whose shops were chosen as "models." Tax Officer, SCAR, was informed of this rather ambiguous statement. Representatives who called in CE section have told Price Bureau officials they would like to continue selecting the shops.

It is suggested that this memo be brought to the attention of team Economic Officers in particular for their information.

This is definitely an Economics problem, although the utilization of women's organizations is our concern. Projects of this nature can be done as a part of the ordinary business of an organization. It certainly is not recommended that new organizations be formed for just this reason, as was done in Ehime, unless such an organization seems to fill a real need, as apparently is true of the new organization in Kagawa.

The tendency seems to be to exploit women's groups for every pet project that arises. This tendency is bad because women are still struggling with basic difficulties like planning programs, meeting regularly, learning parliamentary procedure, etc. First women's groups must accomplish these important basic considerations. Then women's groups can easily help carry out projects of economics, welfare, etc.

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INFORMAL MEMORANDUM # 54 DATE: 24 August 1949

TO: CE Officer, Tokushima CAT FROM: Asst CE Officer, SCAR

SUBJECT: Information on Girl Scout Situation

Thank you for sending the report on the Girl Scouts of Tokushima.

However, in order to have uniform information about each troop, we are attaching a sample form for you to please fill out. Use a separate sheet for each troop. We are also returning the information you sent us for you to use in filling in the forms.

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INFORMAL MEMORANDUM #53 DATE: 24 August 1949

TO: CE Officer, Ehime, Kagawa, Kochi CATs FROM: Asst CE Officer, SCAR

SUBJECT: Information on Girl Scout Situation

At the conference with women in CE sections held on 17 June 1949 at Takamatsu we asked you for information about the situation of the Girl Scouts in your prefecture.

Attached is a suggested form of a questionnaire for the report.

Please follow this form using a separate sheet for each troop.

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INFORMAL MEMORANDUM # 52 DATE: 23 August 19[illegible]

TO: CE Officers, All Teams FROM: Asst CE Officer, SCAR

SUBJECT: Women's Sections in Agricultural Cooperatives

There has been a noticeable tendency recently in at least two Shikoku prefectures for prefectural officials in Agricultural and Forestry Sections to begin the organization of Women's Sections in Agricultural Cooperatives.

We have understood that women farmers should be encouraged to join the Agricultural Cooperatives as members and receive the same benefits as men farmers. It is our opinion that forming women's sections is a duplication because most of the women already belong to a women's organization. Benefits due them as members of the Agricultural Cooperatives would come to them whether they belonged to a Women's Section or not.

I would suggest you might talk this over with the Economics Officer or we may have the Mothers' Club situation all over again.

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INFORMAL MEMORANDUM # 51 DATE: 23 August 1949

TO: CE Officer, Ehime CAT FROM: Asst CE Officer, SCAR

SUBJECT: Girl Scouts

This is written in reference to an informal report received from Mrs. Ishimoto about Girl Scouts in Gunchu. This office has suggested that teachers do not make the best leaders, but certainly it is not a policy. We have no right to set such a policy. As a matter of fact, many leaders on Shikoku are teachers.

Because of the policy set by the Girl Scouts of Japan, we should recommend that the troop be organized with a sponsoring body and Troop Committee. If the troop has a sponsoring body and Troop Committee, let us by all means invite Miss Soda and Miss Takebayashi to the next training course.

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INFORMAL MEMORANDUM # 50 DATE: 22 August 1949

TO: CE Officer, All Teams FROM: CE Officer, SCAR

SUBJECT: Use of Organization Check-List and Sample Regulations for Boards of Education

1. Reference is made to letter and enclosure thereto, Headquarters Eighth Army, to CE officers, all CA teams and regions, 25 July 1949, no subject. The enclosure forwarded with this letter is titled: "Is Your Organization Functioning Properly?"

2. The enclosure to the above reference is of very poor quality with a number of serious errors. Its use by Japanese organizations and organization members would probably lead only to confusion and poor procedure. To many of the questions no answer is possible. Other questions contain two questions in one. Still others may imply that Civil Affairs approves of some of the poor organizational practices hinted at.

3. Reference is also made to letter and enclosure thereto, Headquarters I Corps, AG 000.8-BA, 15 August 1949, subject: "Sample Regulations for Prefectural or Local Boards of Education." The enclosure forwarded with this letter is the recommended rules and regulations for boards of education drawn up by I Corps.

4. The enclosure to reference of paragraph 3, above, also, contains questionable material and recommendations. Some of these are procedural deficiencies; others are content deficiencies. For example, Article 35 implies that the organization of sub-

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committees of boards of education is desirable. It is now the accepted best practice in the United States not to have any sub-committees or committees of any kind except committee of the whole. (See University of Missouri Bulletin, "Suggestions for Missouri Boards of Education," previously distributed to Shikoku CE officers, page 40. See, also, book--in CE libraries--"School Boards in Action," page 40.) Article 40 and Annexed Chart No. 2 recommend a secretariat structure which would probably be unwise on Shikoku. In addition to the questionable points mentioned above, the structure of these sample rules and regulations is not too good.

5. It is suggested that both of the above enclosures to references, above, not be used in the implementation of the Civil Education program. The use of both of them would, it is believed, cause more trouble than already exists both with organizations in general and with boards of education. It is requested that these enclosures be forwarded to this headquarters.

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INFORMAL MEMORANDUM # 49 DATE: 24 August 1949

TO: CE Officer, All teams FROM: CE Officer, SCAR

SUBJECT: Transmittal of Ministry of Education Material Reorganization of the Schools

1. Transmitted herewith for your use English and Japanese copies of Chapter I of the Ministry of Education publication, "Guide to the Desirable Management of the New Lower and Upper Secondary Schools," issued in April 1949. An alternate English translation is in the copy of this pamphlet you have already received called, "Desirable Characteristics of the New Lower and New Upper Secondary Schools." It might be better to depend on this latter translation. I send this one for your convenience. At any rate, the English is not the important thing.

2. The contents of transmitted Chapter are obvious, but I want to point out that the Japanese is unequivocal and very well expressed. It is sent to you this way with the idea in mind that copying it out like this and then possibly handing it to members of the Board of Education, members of the Secretariat of the Board of Education, or to members of the Prefectural Assembly would give the thing additional weight and emphasis. Would suggest that you hand it first to the Superintendent of Education with the suggestion that it be publicized. Also, it should be given much more than perfunctory attention. A real effort should be made to answer the questions honestly. For example, the first question asked, "Is the balance between the upper secondary schools and the lower secondary schools being adequately

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preserved?" should be thoroughly cogitated, discussed, and acted upon. The other questions, too, are perhaps equally significant. I personally think that this is the best single statement on the relation of the lower and upper secondary schools and the tendency of the Japanese to favor the latter--with the possible exception of "The Curriculum of the New Kotogakko."

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INFORMAL MEMORANDUM # ~~48~~ 47 DATE: 17 August 1949

TO: CE Officer, Tokushima CAT FROM: Asst CE Officer, SCAR

SUBJECT: Mombusho Request for Information about Women's Organizations

1. Thank you for the information about the request from Mombusho to Social Education Sections about women's organizations.

2. I am wondering if Tokushima's Social Education Section answered all questions asked by Mombusho. I had reports from Kagawa and Ehime which included several pertinent questions Tokushima apparently omitted. I am attaching a copy of the questions answered by Ehime and Kagawa. I checked the answers we already have from Tokushima. Perhaps this paper may help you in checking on Tokushima's answers.

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INFORMAL MEMORANDUM #~~47~~ 46 DATE: 15 August 1949

TO: CE Officer, All Teams FROM: Asst CE Officer, SCAR

SUBJECT: Women's Affairs Activities, July 1949

The attached is an excerpt from the Shikoku Civil Affairs Region Monthly Report, July 1949. Section 8 of this report is transmitted for your information and file in lieu of the usual typewritten report sent by this section at the conclusion of field trips to teams.

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INFORMAL MEMORANDUM # 45 DATE: 9 August 1949

TO: ~~CE Officer, Tokushima CAT~~ CE Officer, Kochi CAT FROM: Asst CE Officer, SCAR

SUBJECT: Women's Organizations

1. On about 26 May 1949, the women's affairs section of the Mombusho wrote to all prefectures asking for information about women's organizations. Certain questions were asked about women's organizations in the prefecture, replies to be sent to Mombusho.

2. We would like very much to have the reply sent by the Social Education Section of your prefecture. I think the responsible officials will know what we want, but if this is not enough information, let us know.

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INFORMAL MEMORANDUM # 44 43 DATE: 4 August

TO: CE Officer, Kochi CAT FROM: Asst CE Officer, SCAR

SUBJECT: Training Course

1. It was recommended at the meeting of CE women personnel in June 1949 that training courses on gun level be held by team women in the fall of 1949. If desired, these courses could follow a sample to be prepared by this office, based on a similar course just completed in the four large cities of Shikoku (Kochi city in Kochi Prefecture).

2. This office has just begun to work on this sample course. It probably will not be ready until September, at the earliest.

3. Miss Hamada tells us that Miss Fukutomi in the Social Educ. Section is beginning a training course immediately in Hata-gun, without the assistance of Miss Hamada. I think that this may be duplication of effort on the part of Social Educ. and CE personnel and will be expecting too much from the women who may attend the meetings. Also, in a month or so, there will be a detailed plan available for these training courses.

4. In view of the proposed changes in Civil Affairs set-up, plans made in June may need to be changed. Therefore, I would suggest Miss Fukutomi be informed that we do not think her plan is a good one in view of the facts in paragraph 3 above.

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If she insists on going on with her plans, I would recommend Miss Hamada not accompany her, since Miss Hamada may be going to Hata-gun herself later (or SCAR people may).

5. Finally, the original plans specified that these training courses were to be conducted by Civil Affairs personnel, not Social Educ. personnel. I wish we could make Miss Fukutomi understand that this part of thing confuses the whole program and makes things difficult all around. Do you think you could do anything about it?

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INFORMAL MEMORANDUM #44 43 DATE: 3 August 1949

TO: CE Officer, Kagawa CAT FROM: Asst CE Officer, SCAR

SUBJECT: Women's Affairs

A number of items in Monthly Civil Affairs Activities Report dated 9 July 1949, of Hqs, Kagawa Civil Affairs Team, of interest because of their influence on what we are trying to accomplish in women's affairs, are noted for your information.

1. Annex B-2, Public Welfare, par 3, "The members of mothers' clubs in the prefecture now number 627, an increase of 171 over the previous month." It is unfortunate that the number of members is rising. This office has recommended in a special report to SCAP that a review of the whole situation in regards to Mothers' Clubs be made on the national level. We think that formation of these clubs should be discouraged rather than encouraged.

2. Annex C, Labor Surveillance, par 5 and par 7, e, (2). Since March, personnel of CE section, SCAR, have been conducting a training course in parliamentary procedure with women representatives of labor unions. Pamphlet, "Techniques of Democracy," was distributed to each representative. Par 5 states that "On 8 June a convention.....was held." This undoubtedly refers to the training course conducted by CE. Par 7 states, "There was no outstanding activity undertaken by or for the women union members." This appears contradictory to the former state-

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ment and is not in agreement with Annex E, par 5, a., "Training classes for.... members of labor unions.....were held....."

3. Annex E-2, Civil Information, par 1, c. on housewives organizations. "Through news articles, posters and radio announcements, they are increasing their membership....." We think it is not too good to encourage the formation of new organizations or the enlarging of membership rolls for just the housewives shops. We have been encouraging women to form small organizations based on their interests. Housewives shops can well be a project of existing organizations rather than new organizations formed for just that purpose.

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INFORMAL MEMORANDUM #42 DATE: 29 July 1949

TO: CE Officers, Ehime & Kagawa FROM: CE Officer, SCAR
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SUBJECT: School Lunch Program

The information furnished us on the School Lunch Program is insufficient for our needs. The Public Welfare Officer of Region is greatly concerned over the program and its possible falling off. Both he and I want to report the situation to higher headquarters without delay. Could you please give us some more poop. In addition to the fact that the imported food may have decreased, the amount of the decrease should be noted. Please record the amount of food received during March, April, and May 1949 and the kind of food received. What is the percentage of imported food and indigenous food (rough figures will be OK)? How does this compare with the situation, say, about six months ago?

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INFORMAL MEMORANDUM #41 DATE: 25 July 1949

TO: CE Officer, Kochi CAT / Ehime CAT / Tokushima CAT FROM: CE Officer, HCAR

SUBJECT: Reorganization of Upper Secondary Schools Chart

1. Transmitted herewith chart prepared by the Kagawa Board of Education Secretariat (slightly changed and revised by this headquarters), "Public Upper Secondary Schools' Reorganization Enforcement Plan."

2. Chart is transmitted for your information and possible use. I think it is an excellent way to present the situation of reorganization of the upper secondary schools graphically. Could you please have your people prepare a similar chart--naturally it doesn't have to be the same but it would help us in our work on reorganization if it was pretty much the same--outlining the reorganization situation in your prefecture and send it to me, if possible, before the end of the week. Dr. McClellan, CE Officer, I Corps, is coming to Shikoku (probably) next weekend and I want to have something up-to-date and easily followed so that I can discuss the situation intelligently with him.

3. Please note that the Japanese is included on the chart for the convenience of your people. Only a few of the total number of items is included.

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What is included is meant only as a sample. Naturally, anything which you think might be added to the chart to make it more valuable to yourself and to me--for example, if you want to add pupil-teacher ratios, etc.--would be appreciated.

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INFORMAL MEMORANDUM #40 DATE: 22 July 1949

TO: CE Officer, I Corps, APO 301 FROM: CE Officer, SCAR, APO 1050

SUBJECT: Request for Information on Schools Being Off-Limits

1. From time to time, the problem of Occupation Force personnel visiting schools for various purposes has arisen on Shikoku. Although I am of the opinion that Japanese schools are or should be off-limits to Occupation personnel except those whose business it is to visit the schools in the execution of their duty, I can find nothing specific on the subject. Eighth Army Circular No. 87, Section III, 29 November 1948, does not specifically mention schools, and I don't think that this circular can be interpreted as meaning schools. Has there been any statement of policy on this subject by Eighth Army or I Corps?

2. You are aware of the vexing nature of this problem, I think, and I don't have to go into the reasons for having the schools off-limits. If there is no definitely stated policy in writing, could ~~there be~~ such a statement issued? (I have the information you gave me by phone, but the Chief, SCAR, would like to have something more concrete.)

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INFORMAL MEMORANDUM #39 DATE: 22 July 1949

TO: CE Officer, All Teams FROM: CE Officer, SCAR

SUBJECT: Zenshinza Troupe of Players

1. Reference is made to Informal Memorandum No. 37, this hqs, 18 July 1949, subject: "Troupe of Players."

2. The troupe of players referred to in above reference is the ZENSHINZA, a Communist outfit. This troupe has already appeared in Takamatsu and is now appearing in Matsuyama. If it has not been to Tokushima and Kochi already, it will probably do so soon.

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INFORMAL MEMORANDUM #38 DATE: 21 July 1949

TO: CE Officers, All Teams FROM: CE Officer, SCAR

SUBJECT: School Lunch Program Information

1. The Kochi CA Team Monthly Activities Report for June 1949, Annex E-1, reports that the School Lunch Program is tapering off because schools have not been receiving foodstuffs during March, April, and May. Part of the Kochi report is quoted for your information:

"a. Schools did not receive imported foodstuffs at all for the months of March, April, and May until they received some fruit juice, milk and corned beef on June 15 and 18. However tney have kept up the program by indigenous foodstuff serving once a week instead of twice. Prefectural policy for school lunch is not to increase the number of schools participating because of short supply of imported food.

"The natural result is for the lunch program to taper off, and for more and more students to discontinue participation."

2. It is requested that you investigate the school lunch situation in your prefecture to determine whether there is a similar situation and report to us

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accordingly as soon as possible. A brief outline of the situation will be sufficient. I want to bring this situation to the attention of higher headquarters as soon as possible if it turns out that similar situations do exist in other prefectures. The situation is particularly acute because the school lunch program has been a much-touted program and recently the program was extended to 2100 nursery schools all over Japan.

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INFORMAL MEMORANDUM #37 DATE: 18 July 1949

TO: CE Officer, All Teams FROM: CE Officer, SCAR

SUBJECT: A Troupe of Players

A troupe of players is now touring Japan, presenting Les Miserables and other productions. SCAP and 8th Army have decided that CE Officers should be directed to advise Boards of Education not to grant this troupe the use of public buildings.

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INFORMAL MEMORANDUM #36 DATE: 8 July 1949

TO: CE Officer, All Teams FROM: Asst CE Officer, SCAR

SUBJECT: Special Women's Functions

Following information was received 6 July 1949 by telephone from I Corps.

1. On 15 August a Peace Meeting is scheduled, sponsored by the National Women's Organizations of Japan. Civil Affairs personnel are advised not to attend, since the meeting is probably Communist sponsored.

2. From 1 - 7 August "Welfare for Women Week" will be observed. Civil Education personnel should be prepared to assist Labor and Welfare sections of teams and Japanese concerned.

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INFORMAL MEMORANDUM #35 DATE: 8 July 1949

TO: CE Officer, All Teams FROM: Asst CE Officer, SCAR

SUBJECT: Women's Affairs

1. Conference of heads of Women's and Minors' Bureaus will be held on 19 and 20 August instead of on 12 and 13 August as previously scheduled. Reference letter this headquarters, dated 30 Jun 1949, AG 000.8, subject: "Conference of Heads of Women's and Minors' Bureaus."

2. It is desired that copies of "Techniques of Democracy" be made available for distribution by Mrs. Mori or me in July to women representatives of labor unions attending training courses in democratic procedure. If copies are not available at teams, please notify us informally.

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INFORMAL MEMORANDUM #34 DATE: 6 July 1949

TO: CE Officer, All Teams FROM: CE Officer, SCAR

SUBJECT: Repatriate Education Program

1. I Corps has suggested that returning repatriates be informed adequately on what is going on in Japan, on civil liberties in Japan and Russia, the program of the Occupation, etc. Col. Burns suggests that we make adult education plans to help the repatriates and that this might be done in several ways. One of these ways might be local welcome meetings--perhaps of about two hours--in which some indoctrination might be given. Provisions for this should be made by responsible government officials. Another suggestion was that the Adult Education Course might be used to give attention to the problems of the repatriates. One or two more lessons might be added to the Adult Education Course in which special attention could be given to the above-outlined problems with appropriate provision for questions and answers.

2. It is suggested that CE officers determine where repatriates have arrived and will arrive, confer with other team officers and Japanese officials, and plan accordingly to expand the Adult Education Course to include some additional material for the benefit of repatriates. This seems the most feasible as well as the most efficient way of accomplishing the objectives stated.

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3. Material for a repatriates' adult education program or for the expansion of the Adult Education Course may be coming from Corps in the near future, but Col. Burns wants the program to get moving as soon as possible because of its urgency.

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INFORMAL MEMORANDUM # 33 DATE: 5 July 1949

TO: CE Officer, Ehime, Kochi, Tokushima CAT :FROM: CE Officer, SCAR

SUBJECT: SCAR CE Officer Field Trip Schedule Changes

1. Reference is made to letter, this headquarters, 24 June 1949, subject: "Field Trips of SMGR CE Officer, July 1949.

2. The schedule of the field trips outlined in the above-mentioned reference has had to be changed slightly to fit into more convenient train schedules. The new schedule is as follows:

Leave		Arrive	
Takamatsu:	2321, 10 July	Matsuyama:	0457, 11 July
Matsuyama:	1732, 12 July	Kochi :	0434, 13 July
Kochi :	2221, 14 July	Tokushima:	0707, 15 July
Tokushima:	1409, 16 July	Takamatsu:	1656, 16 July

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INFORMAL MEMORANDUM #32 DATE: 27 June 1949

TO: CE Officer, All teams FROM: CE Officer, SMGR

SUBJECT: Conference of Shikoku Superintendents of Education, 21 June 49.

1. On 21 June 1949, the four superintendents of education of Shikoku held a conference at Matsuyama for the main purpose of discussing secretariat structures and their reorganization. The superintendents decided to:

a. Abolish physical education sections as independent sections.
b. Cut down on secretariats and simplify administration.
c. Study the five-day week.

There was no discussion of bu and ka.

2. It is suggested that CE officers follow up this conference--with special emphasis on secretariat reorganization. When requested for advice on secretariat structures, this Section sent a revised chart, one of those which had previously been sent to teams, for the superintendents' study. This chart was meant only as suggestive of principles to be followed in planning secretariat structures and not to be followed slavishly. There is now substantial agreement among SCAP, Eighth Army, and I Corps that in many prefectures--especially minor one and some of the intermediate ones--that bu are unnecessary and only three or four ka

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are necessary. It is emphasized that, on Shikoku, no bu are necessary. In fact, they are wasteful even though they look good on paper. And more than four ka is definitely wasteful and inefficient. Three would be best. In some prefectures, there are "Superintendents' Rooms." These, too, are unnecessary. With adequate section heads and good administration, superintendents need no such "rooms." In addition, there is no need for any assistant superintendents of education on Shikoku. If the superintendents have adequate staffs and practice good administration they will need no assistant superintendents. The emphasis to be taken to help get secretariats and boards to make the necessary cuts and to streamline their structures is based on the economic recovery of Japan. If the boards and the secretariats do not make their own improvements and stop wasting money and sacrificing efficiency to bureaucracy, the National Government will have to do it for them by cutting subsidies more than it already has. To take one more example. Guidance sections have been set up separately. Guidance sections obviously should be under school affairs sections. To have them separate is both wasteful, unsound, and inefficient.

3. Please keep us informed on progress made in secretariat reorganization.

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INFORMAL MEMORANDUM #31 DATE: 25 June 1949

TO: CE Officer, Ehime MGT FROM: CE Officer, SMGR

SUBJECT: Expenditure of ¥400,000 for Model Kitchen

In Ehime's special report on vocational education recently sent to us, there was an item on the expenditure of ¥400,000 for a model kitchen. Miss Johnson, who has already seen the kitchen they have in the school mentioned, says that it is quite adequate and that she thinks this expenditure is needless and that they could use the money to better purpose elsewhere in the vocational education program.

Suggest that you look into this and possibly make recommendations to the Japanese on the basis of what you find out. Please let me know what you think about this.

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INFORMAL MEMORANDUM #30 DATE: 23 June 1949

TO: CE Officer, Tokushima MGT FROM: CE Officer, SMGR

SUBJECT: Missing Pages or Page of E.S.S. Constitution

Some time ago you sent us a copy in English of the Constitution of the Tokushima English-Speaking Society. Subsequently, I sent you a buck-slip saying how good we thought it was. But at the time I forgot to tell you that pages 8 and 9 are not continuous and that evidently some error had been made. (I think that probably one page was omitted, but it may be that it was copied incorrectly because the pages I have are all numbered consecutively.)

Could you ask Mr. Hiraga to check on this. He may know what the score is. If he doesn't, I can send the whole thing back to you and he will then probably know what it is that is missing. I repeat, this Constitution is excellent and shows very good thinking and study so naturally I want a complete copy of it as a sort of landmark of what can be done with a little application.

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INFORMAL MEMORANDUM #29 DATE: 23 June 1949

TO: CE Officers, All teams FROM: CE Officer, SMGR

SUBJECT: Prefectural Investigation Committees and Secretariats

1. In each prefecture a Prefectural Investigation Committee has been set up for the purpose of inspecting and studying the efficiency of the various sections of the prefectural governments. This evidently includes board of education secretariats. In at least two prefectures of Shikoku--Tokushima and Ehime--inspections have already been made.

2. Suggest that CE officers contact these committees in each prefecture and get copies of their reports on the secretariats. They may be valuable. At the least, they should throw considerable light on what the Japanese think of their own administration. Request that when you get the reports and have them translated that English and Japanese copies be sent to ~~us.~~ Region

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INFORMAL MEMORANDUM #28 DATE: 23 June 1949

TO: CE Officer, All Teams FROM: CE Officer, SMGR

SUBJECT: Board of Education Supplementary Budgets

Supplementary budgets, running into many millions of yen, are being considered and passed by boards of education. In some cases, for example, in raising salaries of teachers due to the cost of living, etc., such budgets are justified. But in other cases, there is little or no justification for them.

Suggest that you look into these supplementary budgets and keep well informed on what is being spent and how it is spent. Although I think it is hopeless at present to expect to stop this supplementary budget practice, at least we can work toward better budget thinking and help to mitigate some of the waste, etc. Think the line that if the prefectures themselves don't practice some economy the National Government will practice it for them -- by cutting down even more on national subsidies for education, might be useful.

Please keep me informed on the budget situation.

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INFORMAL MEMORANDUM #27 DATE: 23 June 1949

TO: CE Officer, Ehime MGT FROM: CE Officer, SMGR

SUBJECT: Request for Stencils (English) Used in Social Organizations Survey

1. Reference is made to the Social Organizations Survey made by you and sent to this headquarters with answers typed on mimeographed sheets.

2. We would like to ~~xxpx~~ make copies of all your questionnaires and, if possible, would like to use the same form you used. Do you have the stencils you used in making these forms? (The English forms) And do you have any prepared blank forms left over from the survey? If so, could you send them to us? If you have neither, will you let us know as soon as possible so that we can make some other arrangement.

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INFORMAL MEMORANDUM #26 DATE: 16 June 1949

TO: CE Office, Ehime MGT FROM: CE Officer, SMGR

SUBJECT: Ehime MGT Request for Visit of Mr. Farnsworth, CI&E, SCAP

1. Reference is made to your telephone request, 13 June 1949, for a visit of Mr. Farnsworth, CI&E, SCAP, to Ehime Prefecture.

2. We have called I Corps, Eighth Army, and Mr. Farnsworth's office on this but the news is not too good. Mr. Farnsworth is at present in Hokkaido and will be there for some time (we could not find out just when he would return but Dr. Carpenter said that he would probably have to spend some time in Tokyo writing reports, recuperating, etc.). It is impossible to say just when he can get to Shikoku--if he will come at all--but we have asked Corps to get a hurry-up message through to him to make it if he can and that he could bring his wife with him if he wanted to (Dr. McClellan said that he might be more likely to look favorably on the idea if his wife could accompany him.). At any rate, July is practically out of the question, it is said, but there is some small hope. We left a message for him to call us as soon as he returned from Hokkaido. Also, Dr. McClellan will contact him as soon as possible. Think that we won't be able to get him much before August.

3. Will let you know if there is any change in the situation.

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INFORMAL MEMORANDUM #25 DATE: 16 June 1949

TO: CE Officer, Kochi MGT FROM: CE Officer, SMGR

SUBJECT: Japanese Students to the U.S. for Study

1. Reference is made to your written request for information on Japanese students going to the United States for study, 2 June.

2. The following information has been learned from Eighth Army. There are two arrangements by which Japanese students go to the United States for study. One is a private deal in which organizations or individuals sponsor Japanese students and guarantee to SCAP the payment of the students' expenses to the U.S., while in the U.S., and back to Japan. Arrangements for this deal are made through Mr. W. Boone, CI&E, SCAP, Radio Tokyo Building, Tokyo, directly by the Japanese. Before anything can be done, however, the Japanese student applicant must have the sponsor in the United States. In other words, he cannot apply unless there is such a sponsor. (However, it may be possible that Mr. Boone has some loose sponsors hanging around and I guess it would not hurt to have applicants direct requests to him.) See, also, SCAP CI&E Bulletin, Volume II, Number 23, 27 April 1949, page 2. The other deal is for <u>graduate study only</u> and is paid for by Department of the Army funds. There is a quota of 50 for this Fall and one of 50 for next Fall. Universities will nominate candidates; MG will screen the candidates for English ability (e.g., can they handle English well enough to manage?), etc. If the MG teams pass the candidates, they then go to CI&E SCAP for final screening. There may be tests at Region headquarters for candidates. These tests will

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be objective and will be administered by Region CE personnel.

3. Does this answer your questions?

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INFORMAL MEMORANDUM #24 DATE: 7 June 1949

TO: CE Officer, Tokushima MGT FROM: CE Officer, SMGR

SUBJECT: Tokushima English-Speaking Society

Have just finished studying the Minutes, Constitution, Treasurer's Statement, etc. of the Tokushima English-Speaking Society. I think this material represents a rather remarkable piece of work on the part of the Society and certainly would like to compliment them on it. In fact, this is the best thing of its kind I have yet seen in Japan. It not only shows a lot of hard work and study but also shows understanding of democratic procedure and principles. I only wish we could have at least one such society in each prefecture. Such societies might, perhaps, do more for democratization in Japan than much of our other efforts.

Will you please tell the members of the Society or its officers that I appreciate getting the material they sent and that I would like to compliment them on the fine thing they have accomplished.

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INFORMAL MEMORANDUM #23 DATE: 7 June 1949

TO: All CE Officers FROM: CE Officer, SMGR

SUBJECT: Japanese Questionnaires Used in Social Organization Surveys

Could you send us the Japanese questionnaires you used in making the social organization surveys of last month and the month before? That is, the Japanese version of the questions sent out by us and presumably translated by you on the 35 organizations and specific information thereof. We find that it is significant to know what the Japanese was which was used in making these studies. And could you make some mention as to who did the translation. Would like to have the name of the person but this is not the most important point. The most important point is did MG Japanese personnel do the job or did the prefectural Japanese do the job.

Could you also tell us whether CE or the Social Education Section of the Secretariat chose the organizations to be studied. If the latter, would it be possible to find out--that is, really find out--if they chose the best organizations in the prefecture. The surveys have little value unless we know this point. Even if they did choose the best organizations, it would not necessarily detract from the value of the survey. But we have to know whether they did or not.

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INFORMAL MEMORANDUM #22

DATE: 6 June 1949

TO: CE Officer, Kochi MGT

FROM: CE Officer, SMGR

SUBJECT: "Chart of Motions" (prepared by Kochi J. Educ. Asst.)

On my last field trip to Kochi, Mr. Honda asked me to look over a chart he prepared, "Chart of Motions." This chart was prepared using the pamphlet "Techniques of Democracy," as a basis. There is one mistake in the chart. Under the "Subsidiary Motions" the wording of the second sentence is incorrect and incomplete. In fact, the meaning is just the opposite. (The idea is on the "out of order" and "in order" of motions.) This is quite a serious error. Could you please tell Mr. Honda about it.

Would be interested in knowing what reaction Mr. Honda is getting to the study of motions. I personally believe that we should not bother too much with this study at present. I think that you have pretty much the same idea, i.e., if the Japanese want to study it, OK, but don't stress the idea too much.

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INFORMAL MEMORANDUM #21 DATE: 2 June 1949

TO: CE Officer, Ehime MGT FROM: CE Officer, SMGR

SUBJECT: Request for Pamphlet, "Techniques of Democracy"

The Legal-Government Officer, SMGR, has asked me to give 50 copies of the pamphlet, "Techniques of Democracy," to the Legal-Government Section, Ehime MGT. I explained to him that the original shipment of the pamphlet to each team had 500 extra copies included with it for just such purposes and requests and that you would give the Legal-Government Section of your team the 50 copies. So could you give them to him, please.

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INFORMAL MEMORANDUM #19 DATE: 7 May 1949

TO: CE Officer, All teams FROM: SMGR Asst CE Officer

SUBJECT: Visit of CI&E SCAP Education Officer

Reference is made to the letter, this headquarters, dated 5 May 1949, same subject as above, to CO's all teams. The letter referred to in the first paragraph was sent to higher headquarters instead of to teams as indicated. A copy of that letter is attached, so you will have some idea of what Mr. Kerlinger asked Mr. McGrail to look for on Shikoku.

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All copies missent to Kochi. Telephone call from Kochi on 10 May. Copies to be sent back to Takamatsu and re-distributed.

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INFORMAL MEMORANDUM 19 DATE: 6 May 1949

TO: CE Officer, All Teams FROM: SMGR Asst CE Officer

SUBJECT: Women Home Demonstration Agents

1. Information has been received by this office that women are being appointed as Home Demonstration Agents in Agriculture and Forestry Sections of prefectures.

2. We would like to know if any such appointments have been made on Shikoku. Please let us know informally the names, job titles, and dates of appointment of any women Home Demonstration Agents in your prefecture.

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INFORMAL MEMORANDUM #17

DATE: 3 May 1949

TO: CE Officer, All Teams

FROM: Asst CE Officer, SMGR

SUBJECT: Visit of Mr. McGrail

1. The dates of Mr. McGrail's visit to Shikoku have been changed to 16-26 May. Informal notification was received by telephone this date. Probable dates on which Mr. McGrail will be at teams will be forwarded as soon as a schedule can be worked out.

2. Mr. McGrail requested that a meeting be arranged for him to meet with heads of all higher schools of the prefecture and any other officials CE officers wish included. He does not feel it will be necessary for him to visit higher schools at this time.

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INFORMAL MEMORANDUM #17 DATE: 27 April 1949

TO: CE Officer, Kochi MGT FROM: Asst CE Officer, SMGR

SUBJECT: Model Youth Associations

1. Attached is a translation from Kochi Shimbun dated 23 Apr 49.

2. What was the basis of the decision that these are model youth associations? Please let us know informally why these particular five were chosen. Also, does CE know anything about them from personal experience?

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Our previous inquiry into this indicated that the authorities were trying to evaluate on significant criteria. While the procedure is not objective, we cannot see anything too serious about it, and are glad to see them try it.

We are too busy with required reports and surveys to make a detailed investigation.

Attached are our file notes on the situation.

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KOCHI SHIMBUN Apr. 23

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I think this was o.k. It created a little thinking all the way along the line. The five best Y.O. were decided by the Kan Soc Ed Sec on the basis of:

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1. Voluntary attendance of members. (Are the members interested?)
2. Does attendance at meetings help in the understanding of democracy + democratic procedures?
3. Do other people besides members help by participating in the Y.O. meetings?
4. Do the leaders of the Y.O. have ability to guide + lead members of the org.? (Good administration?)

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INFORMAL MEMORANDUM #16

DATE: 18 April 1949

TO: CE Officer, All Teams

FROM: CE Officer, SMGR

SUBJECT: Use of IFEL Graduates

Higher headquarters is considerably concerned over the use of the graduates of the Institute for Educational Leadership. Suggest that you do three things:

a. Know clearly what each graduate of the IFEL is doing in the prefecture and possibly suggest better use of these people if they are not being well used.

b. Consider the possibilities of CE directly or indirectly using these graduates for the furtherance of the CE program. CE officers might even want to consider the hiring of one or two of these people (unless, of course, they already have all the people they need). At least theoretically, they are probably the best potential advance guard of education in the prefecture.

c. Occasionally report on the use of IFEL graduates in monthly activities reports.

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INFORMAL MEMORANDUM 15 DATE: 18 Apr 1949

TO: CE Officer, Kagawa MGT FROM: SMGR Asst CE Officer

SUBJECT: Informal Visit to Oshima (Leprosorium)

1. On 17 April this officer accompanied the SMGR Public Health Nurse to Oshima to visit the leprosorium. In the course of conversation and a trip around the island, the following information in regard to schools was gathered. There are 19 children from staff members' families attending school on Oshima. There are 9 teachers. These numbers seem all out of proportion. There are 14 children who are patients. They are taught by a woman patient. Each group is, of course, separate from the other. Each has a school, but we did not look into the school buildings.

2. Distribution of "Techniques of Democracy" was made. Two copies were left--one for the patients' women's organization and one for the women's organization composed of staff members.

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INFORMAL MEMORANDUM #14 DATE: 18 Apr 49

TO: CE Officer, All Teams FROM: CE Officer, SMGR

SUBJECT: Higher School Information

1. On my current field trips, I am trying to visit higher schools. When I go to them, I try to get the general picture of the teaching situation of the school, the school's general condition, its place in higher education of Shikoku, etc. However, I need a bit more information than I have time to pick up on the trips. In addition, Mr. McGrail is coming to Shikoku again in May and I think that we should have some up-to-date information for him. No doubt he will ask plenty of questions on his own, but I do want to facilitate his job and at the same time get the overall picture of higher education on Shikoku.

2. Attached herewith a question sheet, in English and Japanese, for higher schools. (All schools above the kotogakko). Could you ask your interpreter to give this list to each school and get the requested information for me? (In the case of Tokushima, this list of questions supersedes the questions I asked personally when I was at Tokushima. It's practically the same except that it goes a bit farther than the original questions I asked.) I'd like to have this information--in Japanese is OK--at least one week before Mr. McGrail is to get here. He should be getting here around the middle of May.

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INFORMAL MEMORANDUM #13 DATE: 28 Mar 49

TO: CE Officer, All Teams FROM: CE Officer, SMGR

SUBJECT: Inclusion of Women's Affairs Work In Monthly Reports

1. Because of the fact that Women's Affairs work is handled by Region, Shikoku teams have not been including Women's Affairs in their monthly activities reports except for occasional perfunctory reference to the work of Asst. CE Officer, this headquarters. (There are occasional exceptions to this, of course.)

2. It is pointed out that region reports are not read widely at higher headquarters and that all other regions report their Women's Affairs work from the teams and not from the regions. In other words, up until now Shikoku Women's Affairs work has been inadequately reported, or rather, inadequately known by higher headquarters because of the peculiarities of the situation and the method of reporting. This is especially regrettable since Women's Affairs is one of the Eighth Army priorities.

3. Suggest that you include the work of Miss Johnson and Mrs. Mori when they come to your prefecture in your monthly activities report. If you are in doubt as to what to have in the report, Miss Johnson can give you any poop you need. This, of course, is not to suggest that you have a big, long paragraph, but just that you get what is necessary of this important field of work as far

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as it relates to your prefecture in your monthly activities report. When Miss Johnson comes to your prefecture she is working with and for you. In other words, she is doing team work. We are the only Region that has no women on the teams and thus Miss Johnson must split herself over the whole Region. If there were women on all the teams Miss Johnson would not be going out to the teams to actually do this work. I think you can see that Women's Affairs work should also be reported from the teams and not just from Region. Doozo.

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INFORMAL MEMORANDUM 12 DATE: 17 March 1949

TO: CE Officer, All Teams FROM: Asst CE Officer, SMGR

SUBJECT: Women's Week

Informal notification has been received from 8th Army that the film, "How to Hold a Meeting," will be ready for distribution 25 March. This fact might be called to the attention of those women responsible for activities for Women's Week (10-18 April) - probably the Women's and Minors' Bureau head. It might be possible to use this film as part of the program for that week.

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INFORMAL MEMORANDUM 11 DATE: 7 March 1949

TO: CE Officer, Kochi MGT FROM: Asst CE Officer, SMGR

SUBJECT: Field Trip for 4-8 April 1948

Request dates for next field trip of Asst CE Officer be changed as follows:

Field trip is now scheduled for 4-8 April, with meetings scheduled for Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. New dates will be for the week previous to this week--28 March-1 April. Please arrange the meetings as scheduled for the week of 4-8 April.

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INFORMAL MEMORANDUM 10 DATE: 23 February 1949

TO: CE Officer, Kochi MGT : FROM: Asst CE Officer, SMGR

SUBJECT: Tentative Schedule for Asst CE Officer

1. Reference letter this headquarters, AG 000.8, dated 1 February 1949, Subject: Tentative Schedule for Asst CE Officer and Women's Affairs Assistant, March and April 1949, to Commanding Officer, each team.

2. Schedule for Kochi, 5 April, 0900-1000 should read "Conference with woman in Social Education Section". Schedule now reads that the conference is to be with woman in CE section. Please correct.

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INFORMAL MEMORANDUM 9 DATE: 17 Feb 1949

TO: CE Officer, Kochi MG Team FROM: Asst CE Officer, SMGR

SUBJECT: Women's and Minors' Bureau

Attached is information sheet on Women's and Minors' Bureau and Labor Standards Women Inspectors and part CE can play in reference to the former. This sheet was distributed at CE officers' conference at 8th Army in August and then re-distributed at Shikoku CE conference.

Request acknowledgment of receipt of this sheet on this memorandum.

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INFORMAL MEMORANDUM #8

DATE: 4 Feb 49

TO: CO, Kochi MGT
CE Officer, Kochi MGT

FROM: SMGR CE Officer

SUBJECT: Report of Kochi CE Field Trip

1. Attached is the report I spoke to Dr. Cram about--the report of my field trip to Kochi, 27-28 January 1949.

2. If Kochi MGT SMGO or Kochi CE Officer have any recommendations or suggestions regarding deletions, changes, etc., could you please note them down and return with this report. Or, a telephone call might be able to fix the thing up. If the Kochi CE Officer, especially, notes any inaccuracies or anything which he believes may not be accurate, please let me know. This copy is only a draft and can be changed. I send it because of its rather strong nature and because if there are any fireworks the Kochi Team will probably have to bear the brunt of it. I have made a great effort to be accurate and fair. And I feel that the situation must be reported.

3. I am showing the report to Col. Coughlin this afternoon--if he is in. Still haven't shown it to him and thus do not know what his reaction will be.

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4. Please give me any comments or reactions you care to.

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Please return as soon as you can.
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Thanks. OK, with added explanation
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INFORMAL MEMORANDUM 7 DATE: 29 January 1949

TO: CE Officer, Tokushima MG Team FROM: Asst CE Officer

SUBJECT: Simplified Handbook for International Use

1. Apparently copies of subject mimeographed Girl Scout Handbook (English) were sent to teams. No cover letter or explanation was received at SMGR. Recommend contents of this handbook be used only in CE Office for information purposes until clarification can be received as to what use should be made of the handbook, whether it is official, has it been published in Japanese, etc.

2. Request answer be made on this memorandum as to number of copies received at Team CE Office.

3. If more than one copy was received, request extra copies be returned to this office.

Number copies received was one.
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Par. 1 above will be complied with.
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L. E. Culbertson, Major
CE Officer

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DATE: 29 January 1949

TO: CE Officer, Kochi MG Team

FROM: Asst CE Officer

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Received 1 copy of abovementioned subject.

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INFORMAL MEMORANDUM 7 DATE: 29 January 1949

TO: CE Officer, Kagawa MG Team FROM: Asst CE Officer

SUBJECT: Simplified Handbook for International Use

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2. Request answer be made on this memorandum as to number of copies received at Team CE Office.

3. If more than one copy was received, request extra copies be returned to this office.

Only one copy of the Simplified Handbook for International Use was received in the Kagawa CE Office. It will be reserved for use indicated in Par. 1.

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INFORMAL MEMORANDUM 96 DATE: 29 January 1949

TO: CE Officer, Ehime MG Team FROM: Asst CE Officer

SUBJECT: Simplified Handbook for International Use

1. Apparently copies of subject mimeographed Girl Scout Handbook (English) were sent to teams. No cover letter or explanation was received at SMGR. Recommend contents of this handbook be used only in CE Office for information purposes until clarification can be received as to what use should be made of the handbook, whether it is official, has it been published in Japanese, etc.

2. Request answer be made on this memorandum as to number of copies received at Team CE Office.

3. If more than one copy was received, request extra copies be returned to this office.

Ehime MG Team 3 Feb 49

One (1) copy Simplified Handbook for International Use has been received for use in CE office this team.

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INFORMAL MEMORANDUM #6 DATE: 19 Jan 49

TO: CE Officer Kochi MGT FROM: CE Officer, SMGR

SUBJECT: Use of Student Bank Funds for Loan Guarantees

1. The Kochi MGT Monthly Activities Report for December 1948 tells, in paragraph 7, about school savings banks being established. In addition it tells how, in some instances, the savings being placed on fixed deposit for twelve months and the cumulative amount being placed as a guarantee against loans for school improvements.

2. This sounds like some peculiar business. Request that Kochi CE Officer inquire into this a bit more carefully to determine just what is done. It seems as though the whole thing is illegal or at least highly questionable. We would like to throw the thing into the light a bit more and see whether it is illegal or not. If Kochi CE Officer thinks that the practice is bad and should be stopped perhaps a brief special report might be made to higher headquarters with appropriate recommendations.

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INFORMAL MEMORANDUM #5 DATE: 17 Jan 1949

TO: CE Officer, Ehime MG Team FROM: Asst CE Officer, SMGR

SUBJECT: Tentative Schedule for Asst CE Officer and Assistant

In reply to telephone conversation of 15 Jan 1949, duplicate copy is attached of subject letter, dated 29 November 1948, AG 000.8, to CO's of four teams. This is to replace letter misplaced or lost in channels.

Request receipt of acknowledgment of subject letter on this memorandum.

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Sorry that I misled yr. Merely stated that it was lost at that moment when I happened to be talking with yr. As yr know I have a habit of completing things but seldom actually lose anything that I have started. The letter was in my file in which I store references to matters not complete.

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Letter returned.

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INFORMAL MEMORANDUM #14 DATE: 10 January 1949

TO: CE Officer, Ehime MG Team FROM: Asst CE Officer, Shikoku MG Region

SUBJECT: Some Basic Information for Board of Education Members

In reference to conversation held about sheet missing from subject pamphlet, typed sheet to be inserted in copy of Ehime CE Officer's copy left this office 4 December 1948. It was sent informally, with a receipt to be signed and returned to this office. To date, no receipt has been received at this headquarters. Suggest a check be made in your files and if missing sheet is not found, notification be given this office so another copy may be made.

Check of files shows that requested CEJ missing sheet is still missing. Request 2d copy.

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INFORMAL MEMORANDUM (3) DATE: 28 Dec. 48

TO: CE Officer
Ehime M.G. Team

FROM: CE Section; SMGR

SUBJECT: Materials on School Boards and Their Operations

1. This section has asked CE officers to forward board of education material--minutes, rules and regulations, etc.--several times but to date has received very little such material. There is a particular need for school board minutes and rules and regulations--if these latter have been made up. If the boards have not made up rules and regulations or do not use minutes, CE officers should inform us to that effect--by informal memorandum. We must have this material. It is impossible to do any decent school board work without it.

2. There is particular need for the above-described material because of the impending Shikoku Board of Education Conference, 7-8 January. This section wants to present the material to the IEL instructors for their study and comment--after organizing it properly.

3. It is requested that CE officers forward to this headquarters immediately some of the above-described material. Naturally, if

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CE officers have already sent in some of the material, it is unnecessary to dupliaate it. (For example, we already have the Rules and Regulations of the Tokushima Board of Education.)

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INFORMAL MEMORANDUM DATE: 26 Dec. 48

TO: CE Officer
Ehime M.G. Team

FROM: CE: SMGR

SUBJECT: Request for Sample Constitutions

1. For the purpose of deepening its understanding of Japanese organizations and for future guidance in its organizational work, this section needs some sample constitutions of a variety of organizations. These constitutions will be studied and analyzed and, if desired, may be sent to higher headquarters ~~for~~ with appropriate comments. Also, if desired, the results of this study will be discussed with Shikoku CE officers at the ~~next~~ next Shikoku CE Officers' conference (date not yet set).

2. Could you please send us two sample constitutions, selected at random (don't ask the kencho--but even this would be OK if you let us know that you got them this way), from the following types of organizations:

PTA's
Youth Organizations
Women's Organizations
Labor Unions

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Farm Cooperatives
Miscellaneous

3. In addition, it is requested that some sample constitutions of federations of any kind (but particularly of the above organizations) be forwarded. Care should be used, of course, not to give the Japanese the idea we are interested in or sponsoring federations. What we do want to do is to find out how they operate and then if they are inevitable try to help them improve--but only if we are forced to.

4. It will not be necessary to have the sample constitutions translated. We will take care of that. In fact, it is imperative that the Japanese originals always be forwarded. (In order to study terminology, etc. and to ensure uniformity of translations.)

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