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Boy Scout Meeting

Date: 13 August 1949

Place: Asahi Bldg.

Attendants:

Col. Stuart, Chief of Military Court, GHQ
Mr. Langley, Ed. Officer, Kinki Region
Cpl. Layman, OCAT

Osaka District Economic Investigation Office, Osaka Local Economic Investigation Office, Trade and Industry Board, Osaka Pref. Office, Price Board, Industry Rehabilitation Board, Japan Boy Scout League, Daimaru Dept Store and Welfare Section of the Asahi Press were represented.

Col Stuart's Speech:

There are many small boys, and as you were when young, they are full of pep, energy - eager to live. But you were raised differently from the lads of today. Their earliest recollections of life are misery, hatred, strife, war, etc. - The atmosphere of today is not as it was when we were youths. The feeling is one of uncertainty. Parents speak of finances and other worries - the little boys & girls have not known a calm, serene life. Education impaired by lack of school facilities and this fact together with abnormal homelife has warped their outlook on life. They do not have the cheerful, optimistic attitude we had when growing up. Their opportunity for recreation is much less than ours was.

So much for the problem, now for the answer - Youth has a natural tendency, to gather in organization. Little boys get together in groups or gangs (as we call them at home) of one kind or another. The kind of group a boy joins depends on the offerings of that group. Boy Scouts in Japan makes no difference, - the youth will still gang up. The Boy Scout Organization takes advantage of boys normal instinct to gang up. It puts them in a group of the same age and offers equal training and recreation. The extent and value of Boy Scouts depends on ability, foresight, and integrity of leaders. Poor leaders have a bad effect on youth. No organization in the world helps overcome abnormal early days as does the Boy Scouts.

Proper Boy Scout leaders can teach these youth - altho born at an unfortunate time, this is the greatest generation in Japan. Young boys of this generation will put democracy in full swing. Democracy can not be gained in one day. The young boys will analyse, enact new, and do away with old laws and bring democracy to this country. The thoroughness with which they do

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this depends on us. We must assure supplimental training in democracy and freedom so that they will understand the constitution, duty to government, rights and duties as free citizens. Great lessons are learned from daily contact with people - contact with fellow scouts and leaders can shape life more than realized.

Japan's greatest natural resource is her youth - You gentlemen and other citizens of Japan made no better investment than in the youth of Japan. Your efforts to rejuvinate Boy Scouts in Japan is one of the best things in your life.

Thank you.

The importance of the Boy Scout activities for the development and welfare of young boys were stressed by the attendants. They were all willing to hlep in holding the bazaar to get ¥50,000,000 for the Boy Scout Fund.

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REPORT: Boy Scout Activities for Sept. 1949

3,300 Boy Scouts and their leaders participated in the All Japan Boy Scouts Mass Meeting held in Tokyo from Sep. 22 to the 26. Participates from Osaka Pref. numbered 162. Program included camping in front of the Imperial Palace and a Grand Jamboree (sep. 25th, 26th) Gen. MacArthur has given a willing answer to the request of becoming the Honorable (Scout) Leader of the Japanese Boy Scout Federation. Mr. Furuta, Mayor of Takatsuki City, has been appointed the National Commissioner for Kinki District along with Mr. Imada.

Activities for Oct will be centered around preparations for the Culture Movement beginning on Cultural Day (Nov. 3rd Date of the Emperor Meiji's Birthday) next month.

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Brief History of Boy Scout

Baden-Powell, founder of Scout, was a british general in Africa. He found that the men sent from England were not trained to live the outdoor-life. Intending to re-educate them he revised a series of games which he formed into Scouting in order to make them skillful and self-reliant. People were much interested with his scouting, which later was introduced to England.

In England, the boys who had the opportunity to know Scouting were very much attracted and practised it for themselves. Then Baden-Powell determined to make his Scouting suitable for boys. For several years he studied programs for children of the world. He took 20 boys to the Brown sea Island, off the coast of England, to practise camp life. He devided them into patrols with their own leaders. He gave them uniforms (short-pants, shirts, Neckerchiefs).

In 1908, he published the book "Scouting for Boys".

Scouting was imported to the U.S. by W.D. Boyce who had the opportunity to be informed about Scouting in England. On 8 February 1910, the Boy Scouts of America was organized. In America, "Boy Scout Anniversary Week" is celebrated February 8th each every year.

In early summer of the same year, men who were interested in boys activities came from all over the country and conferred, resulting in the permanent organization of "Boy Scouts of America". The election of officer followed. Honorary President was the then President Taft. Since then, succeding Presidents of America have been the honorary presidents of the Boy Scout of America.

Boy Scouts of 32 countries of the world gathered and held the camp in England, this world jamboree was held every four years up to the time of World War II. Thousands of Boys Scouts from all over the world met at one place and promoted their friendship.

In 1937, the first national jamboree was held at the invitation of the President in Washington, D.C. 27,232 people took part in the jamboree which camped within the shadow of Washington's monument.

In 1930 cub-programs were added for the younger scouts. Exploring Scouts, and Air Scouts were added also.

The Scout tries to maintain high standards thru training. They have camping, nature study, citizenship training, and learn self-reliance.

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The first "Boy Scout Hand Book" was published and the first Boy Scout uniform and badge were manufactured.

Increasing number of boys participated to get training. People recognized the high standards in the skill and personality of boy scouts. The scouts offered remarkable services in case of disasters, such as floods, fires, hurricanes, as well as in social gatherings and parades.

They justified their motto "Be Prepared". On 15 July 1916, the Boy Scout's were officially recognized as good citizens, when congress approved the "Boy Scout of America Federal Charter", protecting the name and insignia and permitted their uniform to make Boy Scout easily distinguished from others.

In 1920 three hundred and one Boy Scouts of America took part in the 1st World jamboree.

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HEADQUARTERS
KINKI MIL GOVT REGION
APO 25 (Osaka, Honshu)

AA/may

20 June 1949

SUBJECT: Boy Scouts of Japan

TO : Commanding Officer, Hyogo Military Government Team, APO 317
Commanding Officer, Shiga Military Government Team, APO 25-3
Commanding Officer, Osaka Military Government Team, APO 25
Commanding Officer, Nara Military Government Team, APO 25-4
Commanding Officer, Kyoto Military Government Team, APO 301
Commanding Officer, Wakayama Military Government Team, APO 25
Attn: Civil Education Officer.

1. Attached are bulletins written by Mr. Fetters, volunteer Boy Scout advisor to the troops to Kyoto and Shiga prefectures, for their guidance. Mr. Fetters' interest in Boy Scouting and his generous contribution of time and thought to the development of the program have been of inestimable value in encouraging healthy growth in these two prefectures.

2. The bulletins are sent for the information and assistance of the CE Section in working with Scout troop sponsors, committees and scoutmasters. This material should be looked upon the best yet available in the Scouting Program.

3. Mr. Fetters has volunteered to assist the scouting program in the other four prefectures of Kinki Region. It is felt by this headquarters that he will be of particular help in establishing the organization on a sound basis, with a real plan of activity, and every assistance should be given him.

BY ORDER OF COLONEL O'MOHUNDRO:

GEORGE MINARIK
Captain CE
Adjutant

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Boy Scout Bulletins

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Osaka

HAROLD M. PETTERS
4th Procurement Dist.
c/o I Corp Mil. Gov't.
APO #301, Kyoto Japan

12 April 1949

TO: Civil Education Sec.,
Military Gov't. Teams-
Shiga Prefecture
Nara "
Osaka "
Hyogo "
Wakayama "
~~Fukui~~ KYOTO

FROM: Harold M. Petters, DAC
Technical Advisor, Boy Scouts of Japan
Kinki Military Gov't. Region

For the past year I have been acting on my off-du ty hours, as a Technical Advisor, in an unofficial capacity, to the Boy Scouts of Japan here in Kyoto Prefecture. Both the chiefs of Civil Education Section, M. G. (Mr. Cades, KMGT and Mr. An derson KMGR) asked me to give them 'a hand' with their program. Also the national committee, Boy Scouts of Japan asked me to assist them.

I have a well-rounded background in Scouting. Was a Boy Scout (rank of Eagle) in Indiana and held all Troop offices at various times in my Troop. Have also been a registered Assistant Scoutmaster and Troop Committeeman and have acted as a Scoutmaster.

Through my efforts and with the aid of a small group of Japanese Scout leaders, Kyoto has one of the finest, if not the finest, Scout program in Japan. This was not easily accomplished for I first had to 'sell a bill of goods' to the Japanese Scout leaders which consisted of such items as:

(1) One prefecture committee to control and coordinate all Scout programs and activities. This committee under the chairmanship of one man, no sub-committees or sub-chairman.
(2) No Scoutmaster clubs or groups, such as social clubs, study dlubs, etc.
(3) No Scout leaders clubs or groups, such as social clubs, study clubs, etc
(4) No alignments or affiliation with other you th groups or organizations
(5) Boy leaders in the Troops, with adult leadership and supervision at the lowest minimum.

The American Boy Scout Handbook, Scoutmasters Handbook and Patrol Leaders Handboo k h as been, and is, our 'bible'. I am a firm believer in the principles of the Boy Scouts and what they can do for a boy if they are faithfully followed and put into practice. The name 'Boy Scouts' is known throughout the world and it is a proud name. If the Japanese Scouts are going to be worthy of this name then they will have to in many ways cast aside old beliefs and customs and build a new organization from the ground up. Pre-war Scouting in Japan was not 'true Scouting'--it was a bureaucratic organization for adult leaders, the boys were just a minor appendage. Today many of the leaders are building the same type of organization and the members of the Boy Scout National Committee in Tokyo are aware of it and are not in accord with these local bureaucrats--but being 'ju st Japanese' they are unwilling to take steps to stop them. At this point I have been asked to step in.

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By reading the attached documents you can understand what my program is and the opinions of it in the national headquarters of the Boy Scouts of America and the International Boy Scout Headquarters in London, England. I have been in constant contact with them and they have sent me copies of American Scout Handbooks and Manuals:I have in turn sent them reports of activites here in Kyoto along with some snapshots.

At the request of Mr. Kawaguchi, Civil Education, Shiga M. G. Team I have started to re-organize Scouting in his prefecture and the initial phases appear promising, but it is a bit too early to 'go out on the limb' and predict completely a successfu l program and organization.

My plans for the prefectures in Kinki Region, exclusive of Kyoto where they already have a fine program,is to call a conference of all Scout leaders in each prefecture. Will then explain the principles of organization as described in the Bulletins and Memorandums (attached inclosures) and strongly recommend that all Scout committees, groups, clubs, etc., in Scouting be disbanded and that my plan be followed to the letter.

Copies of the Scout Bulletins and Memorandums (attached inclosure's)will be given to the temporary Prefecture Scout Committee (when it is organized) from which copies can be made for distribution to all Troops and Troop Leaders (Committeemen, Scoutmasters). Prefectural officials, officials of other youth grou ps will no be on the distribution list, for in the areas where such bureaucrats are in Scouting, they can slowly be 'frozen out', by ignoring them.

It is impossible for me to maintain close contact with the Scout Committee in your prefecture,therefore I suggest a 3-way program: The Japanese Scout leaders (Scoutmasters,Troop Committeeman and temporary Prefecture Scout Committee/Council), Civil Education Sec., M. G. and I). The steps in this program are:

(1) Call a meeting of the above people,distribute the Bulletins and Memos and form a temporary Prefecture Scout Committee.
(2) Disband all Scout Leader groups,committees, clubs, federations, etc. and organize according to Bulletin #3 and Memo #1, and #3.
(3) Organize each Troop in accordance with Bulletin #3,and Memo #1,#2 and3
(4) The temporary Prefecture Scout Committee will reproduce copies of the Bulletins and Memos and distribute them to the Scoutmaster and Troop Committee of each Troop.
(5) The temporary Prefecture Scout Committee will submit a written report of each of their meetings to the Civil Education Sec., local M. G. Team who will in turn forward me a copy. Also this committee will submit a copy of all directives, bulletins, memo's, etc. that they draft for Troop distribution, to the Civil Education section local M. G. Team who will in turn forward me a copy. This is so that I can aid the committee in plannin g a program and maintain a check on the efficiency of their organization.
(6) The temporary Prefecture Scout Committee will provide me with a meeting schedule of their committee meetings,place of meeting, etc. Also the same information on all Troops.
(7) To supplement my occasional visits to each prefecture I will submit in writing to each prefecturpal Scout Committee suggestions,ideas and recommendations. These papers will clear thru your section for review and translation, if necessary, then you in turn will forward them.

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Note: the Civil Education Sec., local M. G. Team is to make copies of the attached Bulletins and Memorandums and return my copies (both English and Japanese as soon as possible). I may be reached during duty hours at telephone, Kyoto 26516, 26849. After duty hours at Kyoto 63834, 63091. Mail Address: 4th Procurement Dist. c/o I Corp M. G. APO#301, Kyoto.

General Information: From all the information I can garner from various scources the pre-war Scout program was bureaucratic, stressing complete adult supervision and regimentation. Two of the men who are on the Kyoto Scout Council attended World Scout Jamborees in Europe and they themselves admit; that modern Scouting as practices in America is completely new to them. By the use of the Bulletins and Memorandums these same men have taken a new lease on Scouting and are showing a tremendous amount of interest.

I have written to the national headquarters of the Boy Scouts of America several times, asked for and received several copies of Scout Handbooks and Manuals. I have written them reports on Kyoto Scout activities and sent, upon their request, copies of some of our Bulletins and Memorandums: also snapshots of Scout activities. The attached copy of a letter I just recently received is proof of what Scouts of other nations thinks of the Scout program in Kyoto.

The Kyoto Scout Committee has advanced so far now, that I think I can let them completely handle the program in their prefecture and do a good job. It is not because it is the group that I have worked with, but I sincerely think that they and the Kyoto program are so far ahead of other prefectures that there is n o comparison of standards and programs. I have read some of the MG reports relative to Scout activities in other prefectures and frankly I say they are not Scouting in those prefectures: they are not worthy of the International name 'Boy Scout'.

We can never expect to have a real democratic Scout movement in Japan, based on the International principles of Scouting, i. e., a boys organization, for boys, under boy leaders, until we take active steps to weed out men who are 'just Japanese of the old school' who believe in adult supervision and regimentation of all you th groups. Men who use the Scout organization to enhance their own prestige, so that they can serve on committees, etc. have no place in Scouting. I sincerely feel that if men who are now in Scouting or who enter Scouting will read and follow the attached Bulletins and Memos, they can soon have a Scout organization and program that is at least 'on the way' to real Scouting.

As an American Boy Scout and one who has a great love and respect for the Boy Scout organization I do not like to see the name besmirched or corrupted thru lack of interest and effort either on the part of the Japanese or pertinent Occupation personnel. Either there should be a worthwhile Scout movement in Japan, or we should take the Word "Boy Scout" out of the organization. I give hours of my off-duty hours to Scouting therefore I feel I have the right to ask others to put forth their best effort. Do I have your cooperation?

Please read all the attached documents and make copies of the Bulletins and Memorarduns (English and Japanese) and return them to me as soon as possible. I remain

Sincerely yours,

H M Fetters

Harold M. Fetters

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COPY OF A LETTER RECEIVED BY Harold M. Fetters.

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA
2 Park Avenue
New York 16, N. Y.

Division of Program, Howard R. Patton.

March 4, 1949

Mr. Harold M. Fetters
Kyoto, Japan
APO#301,c/o Postmaster
San Francisco, Calif.

Dear Mr. Fetters:

As I indicated in my letter to you of February 15, I had sent a copy of your report of January 30 to our International Bureau, with headquarters in London, England. I have just heard from Col. Wilson, Director of the International Bureau,who says, "Many thanks for the material forwarded with your letter of February 15. Next time you write to Mr. Harold M. Fetters you might give him a pat on the back from me also. I am letting Josh Reynolds see the material. He may feel able to put the photograph of the smaller Patrol group in Jamboree. We have had no further communication from Mr. Mishima, but in the past we never found the Japanese to be good correspondents and he may be waiting until the Japanese Diet make a decision in regard to a Scout Charter".

So I am transmitting the "pat on the back". I will certainly see to it that if the photograph is used in the International Magazine "Jamboree" that you get a copy. "Be it ever so- there's nothing like seeing your work mentioned in print". I thought you would be interested in all this follow-up and that it might encourage you and those who work with you.

Sincerely,
BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

Howard R. Patton,
National Director
World Friendship Fund

NOTE: I have been in communication with the Boy Scouts of America and they are very much interested in the Scout movement here in Japan.

Harold M. Fetters,
Dept. of Army Civilian
Technical Advisor, Boy Scouts

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BOY SCOUTS OF JAPAN
Tokyo, Japan

5 March 1949

Boy Scouts of Japan,
Shiga Prefecture
Nara "
Wakayama "
Osaka "
Hyogo "
~~Fukui~~ Kyoto "

Gentlemen:

This to introduce HAROLD M. PETTERS, Dept. of Army Civilian, I Corp, Kyoto. Mr. Petters has volunteered his services as a 'Technical Advisor' to the Boy Scouts of Japan and has, during the past year, given us invaluable assistance escpecially in Kyoto Prefecture. As the result of his work, Kyoto has one of the finest Scout organizations in Japan. I am sure if you will give him your cooperation he will be able to aid you in many ways in planning your program and organizing a prefectural Scout Committee. In his work with our organization Mr. Petters is unofficially coordinating his work with the Civil Education Section, Kinki Military Government Region through the local Military Government teams. The Scout program of Kyoto Prefecture, under the supervision of Mr. Petters in coordination with the temporary prefectural Scout Committee, has been reviewed and approved by both our national headquarters and Military Government for it has attained what we are striving for: a Prefectural Program under the supervision of a Prefectural Committee with the National Headquarters as the over-all coordinator and administrator.
We of the national committee have reviewed and are in accord with the rules and policy promulgated by the temporary Kyoto Scout Committee in their Scout Bulletins and Memorandums that are issued to all Troops in Kyoto Prefecture. Mr. Petters will no doubt use most of the material contained in these above mentioned bulletins and memorandums in aiding you with your own Scout program. Please give him your whole-hearted cooperation, I remain

Yours very truly
M. Mishima, Chairman
National Committee
Boy Scouts of Japan

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April 1949
Kyoto, Japan

ATTENTION: ALL SCOUTMASTERS, TROOP COMMITTEEMEN AND SCOUT OFFICIALS.

Attached to this letter are several letters in both Japanese and English. Please read and study them so that you can better understand the Kyoto Scout Council Bulletins and Kyoto Boy Scout Memorandums which are also attached. I have sent copies of these Scout papers that are in use in Kyoto Prefecture to the Boy Scouts of Japan national headquarters in Tokyo and to the Boy Scouts of America national headquarters in New York City. The International Boy Scout Headquarters in London England have also been advised of Scouting in Kyoto.

In accordance with the letter from Mr. Mishima, national director of the Boy Scouts of Japan and the Civil Education Section, Kinki Military Government Region, I am re-organizing the Japanese Boy Scouts in Kinki Region and therefore all Japanese Scout leaders in the region will read and study the attached Bulletins and Memoranduma and take action according to information contained in them. Some of these papers mention Kyoto and the names of various Scout leaders in Kyoto--these can be taken out and the names of your Scout leaders and the name of your prefecture can be added where necessary.

Your attention is directed to Bulletin #3, December 1948. The orders in this bulletin must be followed for it is the complete plan upon which Scouting is to be organized. Also Memorandums #1, #2 and #3 must be followed. There will be absolutely no exceptions to the rules and regulations contained in these papers. If Scout leaders do not make a sincere effort to conduct their programs according to these papers then action will be taken by the Japanese Boy Scout national committee and the local Military Government Civil Education Section.

I fully realize that my Scout program is different in many ways than what you have organized, also you have different ideas of Scouting and many of these ideas are wrong ideas. The attached letter from the Boy Scouts of America is proof that my Scout program produces the kind of results that the International Boy Scout organization concurs in. If you sincerely want the Boy Scouts of Japan to be a worthy organization, then you must build a complete new Scout organization based on democracy and not bureaucracy. An organization for boys, of boys under boy leaders is true Scouting: anything else is not worthy of the name "Boy Scouts".

When you leaders organize your Scout program according to the attached Bulletins and Memorandums then I shall try and visit you, your Troops to inspect your papers, programs and Scouts. If your Troop or Troops are qualified as Scouts, if your Troop leaders, Troop Committeemen are following these Bulletins and Memorandums --then your Troop or Troops will be registered with National Headquarters in Tokyo.

Here are some notes about the attached Bulletins and Memorandums:

Bulletin #1. Basic suggestions on all Scout activities and a sample Troop Meeting Program.

Bulletin #2. More ideas and suggestions for a Troop Meeting. Reference Bulletin #1.

Bulletin #3. The complete success of your Scout program is based on this paper. Every rule in this bulletin must be followed. The men mentioned in this Bulletin are real Scouts. Can you truthfully say the same for yourself and the other Scout officials in your prefecture? My personal message is for all of you in Kinki Region.

Bulletin #4. A Camporee is the No. 1 event of the year for American Boy Scouts. You Japanese Boy Scouts can have the same event if

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you organize and plan well.
Kyoto Boy Scout Memorandum #1. Organize a Troop on this plan. It has been tried in Kyoto and has proven successful.
Memorandum #2. All good Troops will want to follow the ideas of this paper.
Memorandum #3. This is democracy in action. All of your Patrol Leaders and Assistant Patrol Leaders must be boys. Also the Troop Officers listed in paragraph #5 must be boys. Remember Scouting is for boys, give them a chance to lead and be leaders.
Memorandum #4. Ideas for a well-balanced Scout program.
Memorandum #5. This paper is proof that the Kyoto Scouts by using these Bulletins and Memorandums has received national recognition.
Memorandum #6. A good method to keep the boys interested in Scouting. Good for the morale and appeals to the competitive spirit in a Scout.
Memorandum #7. A very important paper. Again it is emphasized that bureaucrats and bureaucracy is not a true part of Scouting. The statements in this paper are based on the principles of American Scouting and they are the only true principles. Proof of this is the 2,000,000 Boy Scouts in America.
Memorandum #8. Another important paper. It has many valuable ideas.
Memorandum #9. Also another important paper. It too has many valuable ideas.
Memorandum #10. In Kyoto many of these ceremonies have been used with great success. It is impo rtant that you use some kind of ceremonies for different occasions.
Memorandum #11. See Memo #10.
Troop Investiture. This ceremony is to be used after a Troop has been registered with national headquarters,Boy Scouts of Japan. A real fine ceremony, a great event in a Scout life; this event attracted much attention when the Troops in Kyoto held it after they were registered.

Note: these are probably the only Bulletins and Memorandums that you will receive from me and the Kyoto Scout Council. In using all of these papers delete the name Kyoto and substitute the name of your own prefecture. Also delete names of Kyoto Scout Council members and substitute the names of the members in your own prefecture. These papers have been given you by the Kyoto Scout Council and myself, to help you get your Scout program organized:the national directors of the Boy Scouts of Japan have reviewed all of these papers and approved them. Also copies will be submitted to the Civil Education Section of the prefectural Military Government Team. I am trusting that all of you Japanese Scout leaders will take action immediately to put the ideas,suggestions, rules and regulations as contained in these Bulletins and Memorandums into your Scout program. If it is necessary to disband and re-organize certain parts of your Scout organization,do so without delay. Remember 'Democracy not Bureaucracy'. The new Boy Scouts of Japan, an organization for boys, and under boy leadership. What the Scouts in Kyoto have done in the past year, you can do if you only make a sincere effort.

Sincerely yours,
Harold M. Petters,
Dept. of Army Civilian
Technical Advisor,Boy Scouts.

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TROOP INVESTITURE

1. Form Patrols:

Scoutmaster whistles "Attention". Patrols form by silent hand signals given by Senior Patrol Leader.

Scoutmaster speaks, "Patrols report". Senior Patrol leader speaks, "_____Patrol" (whatever Patrol's name is). Patrol Leader makes the Scout Sign and says, "_____all present sir, or "_____absent sir". (use the Patrol name). Senior Patrol Leader continues asking for reports until all Patrols have reported.

2. Opening Ceremony:

Scoutmaster speaks, "Place the flags". Senior Patrol Leader walks out with National Flag and a Scout from each Patrol comes out with the Patrol Flags. The flags are placed in a flag holder or stand and the Scouts stand by the flags.

A Troop Officer (Scribe or other officer) comes out with a candle holder with 12 candles and a burning torch. Lights are turned out and the Scout lights the 12 candles. Entire Troop makes Scout Sign and Scoutmaster leads the Troop in repeating the 12 Scout Laws. Lights are turned on and candles put out. Scouts (flag carriers) return to their Patrols.

3. Welcome by Troop Committeeman:

Chairman of Troop committee makes a short speech of welcome to all guests and the Prefectural Scout Council. He then introduces all members of the Troop Committee. Introduces the Scoutmaster.

4. Welcome by Scoutmaster:

Scoutmaster makes a short speech of welcome, representing the Scouts in his Troop. Then he introduces all Troop Leaders, including Patrol Leaders and Assistant Patrol Leaders.

5. Troop Investiture:

Scoutmaster faces the Director of the Prefectural Scout Council and makes the Scout Sign, saying, "Scout_____(name of Director) the _____ (name of Troop) Troop is ready". Scout Director makes the Scout Sign and says, "Do your Scouts know and understand the Scout Law?" The Scoutmaster answers, "Yes to the best of my knowledge and belief they do". Scout Director asks, "Do they believe in the Scout Oath?" Scoutmaster replies, "I am sure they do". The Scout Director asks, "Are they doing their best to "Be Prepared". Scoutmaster says, "They are". Scout Director asks, "Do the Scouts do a 'Good Turn' daily", Scoutmaster answers, "I am sure they do". Scout Director faces the Troop and says, "Scouts of the _____(name of Troop) Troop repeat the Scout Oath". All members of the Troop make the Scout Sign

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and recites the Scout Oath._ The Scout Director then says, "By the authority given me by the National Headquarters, Boy Scouts of Japan, I now declare all of you registered Boy Scouts, and this Troop shall be known as Troop #——(give number of Troop) of ——— Prefecture (give name of prefecture). Scouts are given order to sit down.

6. Badge Presentation:

Scout Director speaks, "Scoutmaster prepare for badge presentation". Scoutmaster calls for all Troop Officers, such as Assistant Scoutmaster, Scribe, etc., but not the Senior Patrol Leader or Patrol Leader and Assistant. Scout Director congratulates them for their good Troop then says, "Scouts wear this badge with honor". He then pins the badges on each Scouts, making the Scout Sign and the Scout r turns the Sign. The Scouts who have received badges then walks by the Troop Committee and the Prefectural Scout Council and shakes hands by using the Scout Handshake (left hand). Then they sit down, including the Scout Director.

Scoutmaster asks for the most prominent or distinguished visitor to come forward. Scoutmaster ask person, "Will you please present the Senior Patrol Leader with this badge" and hands him the badge. The visitor replies, "I am honored" and takes the badge. Visitor calls for Senior Patrol Leader who steps forward and visitor says, "Scout repeat after me these words, ——' I promise to do my best to be worthy of my office as Senior Patrol Leader of Troop #——. Visitor pins badge on Scout and says, "I trust you to keep your promise". Shakes Scouts hand with Scout handshake (left hand). Troop gives cheer for Senior Patrol Leader who then sits down.

Scoutmaster speaks, "Scout———(Scout Directors names), who steps out. Director is asked to help the Scoutmaster award badges to the Patrol Leaders and Assistants. Scout Director gives short talk on Patrol Leadership then he calls for the Patrol and Assistant Patrol Leaders who step forward and walk out to the flag stand where they take hold of the flag staff of their Patrol (use left hand). Scoutmaster says, "Scouts repeat after me———'I promise to do my best to be worthy of my office for the sake of my fellow Scouts, my Patrol and my Troop". The Scout Director then pins the Badge's on each Scout, who gives the Scout Sign and the Director repeats Sign. Leaders go back to their Patrols: each Patrol gives Patrol Yell for it's Leaders. Scoutmaster calls, "Troop Attention". Scouts in all Patrols stand up. Scoutmaster says, "Scouts repeat after me,——'As a member of Troop #—(give Troop number) I pledge that I shall always try to be a good member of my Troop. To take part in all Troop activities. To advance in Scouting. To act as a Scout at all times". The Scoutmaster faces the Prefectural Scout Council and asks for a prominent member of the Council or a distinguished visitor and says" Mr. ———(give name) will you award the badges?" The visitor steps forward and the Scoutmaster hands him the badge for each Scout as the visitor pins the badge on the Scout, followed by giving the Scout the Scout handshake (left hand). Patrols then walk past the Troop Committee and the Scout Council and are given a Scout handshake (left hand).

Scout Director stands up and asks for everyone's attention, then says, "Friends we have forgotten the young man who leads these fine young boys, the Scoutmaster"~~////////~~ The Scout Director speaks a few words about the work of the Scoutmaster and then calls the Scoutmaster forward and pins badge

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on him. Troop gives Scout Yell for the Scoutmaster.

7. Scout Demonstrations:

Scoutmaster turns meeting over to Senior Patrol Leader for short demonstration of Scout skills and a Scout Game. This program should be short. Dismiss Scouts and invite all Scouts and guests to get acquainted.

8. Informal Period:

All guests, Scout Leaders and Scouts can talk to each other and every one and get acquainted.

9. Closing Ceremonies:

Scoutmaster calls 'Attention' by whistle. Senior Patrol Leader forms Patrols by silent hand signals.

Scoutmaster asks for distinguished visitor or guest to give a short talk. Visitor or guest will give a short talk.

Artificial campfire is made. Senior Patrol Leader assembles Troop in half circle around fire by using silent hand signals. Lights are turned out, fire lighted and the Scouts place their arms around each other's shoulders and sing an appropriate song. Dismiss by Scoutmaster.

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KYOTO SCOUT CAMP
KIYOTAKI

Camp Site Planning:

1. Ground Clearing
   (a) Remove all underbrush, high weeds, driftwood, etc. Do not cut down any trees.
   (b) Remove all rocks and stones from the area so that the ground is smooth.
   (c) Pile rocks in piles for construction use.

2. Construction of Drinking Water Pool.
   (a) Remove all brush, weeds and rocks from around spring and water course.
   (b) Dig out small trench for water to flow down thru to stream.
   (c) Use rocks to build wall and floor around pool.. Use rocks to line ditch.

3. Construction of Latrine
   (a) Use underbrush and weeds that were removed and build a shelter and screening wall around latrine site.
   (b) Dig latrine. Location must be away from camp and not to pollute drinking water pool or stream.

4. Construction of Camp Campfire Circle.
   (a) Use stones and rocks to build a Camp Campfire site. Fireplace in center and stone seats in circle, around the fireplace.

5. Cooking Fireplaces.
   (a) Patrols will build own cooking fireplaces and food coolers when tent sites are assigned. Fireplaces will be permanent.

6. Clearing Water Course of Stream.
   (a) Clear out stream by removing obstructing rocks, wood, etc.
   (b) Line stream banks with rocks where necessary to keep stream in its course.

7. Construction of Garbage Disposal Pit
   (a) Construct a garbage disposal pit away from the camp site so that it will not pollute drinking water pool or stream.
   (b) Use brush and weeds that was removed from camp siteend weave a covering for garbage pit.

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Camp Regulations:

1. The Troop, or Patrols, who wish to use the Kyoto Scout Camp must submit thru their Troop Committee a request for approval. Also request is to show date camp is to be used and number of Scouts or Patrols attending.

2. Scout Leader in charge of camping group must sign register at Camp Caretakers home in Kiyotaki. The Caretaker will supply upon request firewood at a reasonable price.

3. The Scout Leader in charge of camp group must obtain from each Scout in his group the telephone number of the Scouts parents, or a telephone where they can be reached. This is in case a Scout is injured and it is necessary to contact the parents. A phone is available in Kiyotaki near the caretakers home.

4. Scouts are not permitted to leave the camp area without permission of the Camp Leader. Camp boundaries will be marked with signs reading "Camp Limits".

5. Scouts are to observe preservation of trees, fire prevention and keep informed of camp regulations by daily reading of the Camp Bulletin Board.

6. Water Safety (Swimming).
   (a) Scouts are not permitted to swim alone.
   (b) Each Scout will be given a simple swimming test by the Camp Leader in his proper groups: non-swimmer, average or advanced.
   (c) All swimming will be under the direct supervision of the Camp Leader and Life Guards. A 'life rope' will be available at the swimming site at all times during the swimming period. Note: Detailed Water Safety rules and instructions and the swimming program will be placed on the Camp Bulletin Board by the Camp Leader in charge of group.

NOTE: (1) A Flag Pole will be erected by the Kyoto Scout Council.
(2) All Scouts and Scout Leaders are invited to visit the SCAP-CI&E Library located west of the Daimaru Department Store where a large number of books on Camping and Woodcraft are available.
(3) A Camp Site route will be mapped and a copy sent to each Troop. Also signs will be erected pointing the way to camp.

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BULLETIN #4

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Scoutmasters and members of the Troop Committee, it is nearing spring and therefore, now is the time to begin planning a Troop Program for the outdoor activities of Scouting--for the outdoors is the real place for Scouts and Scouting.

All Troops are expected to hike and camp as soon as the weather permits and to use such events to learn new skills and advance in Scouting. When all Troops have acquired enough skill in how to camp and demonstration of various Scout skills and games, a Prefectural Camporee will be held in Kyoto under the supervision of the Kyoto Scout Council.

A Prefectural Camporee is a public demonstration by all Troops in which they set up their camp and display their skill in demonstrations and games in competition with other Troops, according to the program arranged by the Prefecture Scout Council. Such an event demands careful planning from the Kyoto Scout Council level down to the Patrols of a Troop. This bulletin and others to follow, we hope, will aid you in planning a Troop Program that has as its goal the Prefectural Camporee.

Suggestions and Recommendations:

1. A 3-Patrol Troop with 8 Scouts in each Patrol.
2. Each Patrol to design and make its own Patrol Flag and learn the animal or bird call and use it as its Patrol Call.
3. Design Patrol shoulder patch.
4. Each Scout have a neckerchief and a slide holder. (Scout Council will assign color for neckerchiefs to each Troop, for two or more Troops should not use the same color).
5. Each Troop have Scout staffs. These must be straight, clean, and of the same length.
6. Each Scout have a length of rope.
7. Each Scout have a knife.
8. Each Patrol have at least one each of the following:
   - (a) Cooking outfit sufficient for the Patrol
   - (b) Axe, with leather or canvas sheath
   - (c) Small shovel
   - (d) Tent or tents, with stakes, ropes, etc. sufficient for Patrol
   - (e) First Aid Kit
   - (f) Flashlight with extra batteries and extra bulbs
   - (g) Waterproof container for matches
   - (h) Compass
   - (i) Sufficient ruck sacks and packboards to carry all camping equipment and supplies
   - (j) Sewing Kit, with thread, needles, and buttons
   - (k) Friction Fire Drill set, or Flint and Steel for fire making
   - (l) Pencil and note book
   - (m) Pocket watch or wrist watch
   - (n) A minimum of 4 canteens
9. Each Scout leader and Troop Officer should have a whistle.

NOTE: It is the responsibility of the Troop Quartermaster (under the supervision of the Scoutmaster) to maintain accurate records of the above listed equipment, whether it is the property of a Scout, a Patrol, or the Troop. With such records it is easy to make plans for a hike, camp, or training program. Some of the equipment listed in paragraph #8 can be made by the Patrols as a Patrol Project.

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10. The Troop Leaders Council should now meet at least once each month, as well as the short meeting after each Troop meeting.

11. The Troop should now begin to meet at least three times each month. The Patrol Leaders are responsible for a 100% attendance of their Patrol.

12. The Patrols should now meet at least twice each month.

13. The Troop Committee should be ready to aid the Scoutmaster upon his request. Also, they should meet once each month to discuss the summer program for the Troop. It is their job to create a fund to finance camping; to obtain transportation (cars or trucks) to take boys to camp; to obtain use of land for camp; to obtain use of a large building or room to have special meetings, ceremonies or parties--remembering to report such events to the local police 5 days before event in accordance with Japanese law; and to obtain use of school playground or athletic field for use of Troop for games, athletic contests, and Scout activities.

14. Collection for Display, such as:
   (a) Butterflies
   (b) Rocks and Sea-shells
   (c) Leaves of trees, plants and bushes
   (d) Stamp collection
   (e) Any other interesting matter
   (Such collections as in the above list are very good as Troop Projects.)

15. Exhibition Objects, such as:
   (a) Knot Board
   (b) Troop History Book
   (c) Paintings, drawings and diagrams of all the various things a Scout must know or do. Training diagrams, etc. His activities in Scouting. His 'Good Turns'.
   (d) Advancement Chart for Scout tests.
   (This is another good Troop Project to keep interest high in passing of Scout tests.)
   (e) Wood carving
   (f) Metal craft
   (g) Handicraft

NOTE: The suggestions in paragraphs #14 and #15 are worthy of consideration, for such collections and objects are very good for display at a Camporee, also being good decorations for a Scout room.

Scoutmaster, it is recommended that all hikes and camps by your Patrols and the Troop be approved by you. Do not permit Patrols or the Troop to hike or camp without your permission and give that only when you are sure the boy leaders of the Troop and Patrols are sufficiently well-trained to assume such responsibilities.

Scouts should be encouraged to pass tests and to maintain interest. Use an 'Advancement Chart'. Also, explain to the Scouts, in detail, the new Merit System.

The following are some training suggestions:

1. Silent Hand Signals (use only signs that are shown in the approved Handbook). This is a job for the Patrol Leaders, for Patrols should be able to assemble quickly in response to any signal.

2. Whistle Signals. Same training procedure as in paragraph #1.

3. Scout Skill Games. Another job for Patrol Leaders. The Scouts

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should be perfect in any game of Scout skill they attempt.

4. Form 'Speciality Teams. The Patrol that has the best Scouts in First Aid should be given special work and practice on this. A Patrol that is best in Pioneering (knot tying, lashing poles, use of knife and axe, building bridges, fire making, etc.) should be given special work and practice. The same principle should be used for all phases of Scouting. You can use as a Team the entire Patrol, or a Group of Scouts in the Patrol or just one Scout according to what the speciality is. These Teams may also be composed of Scouts from all the Patrols--this would be a Troop Team for competition with other Troops. Scouts who are not skillful in any thing should be given a definite skill to learn and practice.

5. Form an Acrobatic or Tumbling Team, of the best Scouts in the Troop. Practice this skill, also hand-wrestling, and other strength games.

6. Form from the best in the Troop a group of singers or musicians (such as harmonica players, etc.).

7. Form from the best in the Troop a small group of actors that can perform short acts or plays.

Scoutmaster, make it a must that each Scout has and is working on a skill or is a member of one of the above groups and be sure that the assignment fits the boy. A scout should not be forced to work on any assignment that he does not like, so you must know and understand each Scout in your Troop. Remember, Scoutmaster, in forming any groups or teams for a particular thing, be sure to get the best Scout and then plan a training program with your boy leaders (Troop Leaders Council) and let them do the job. Also the Troop Committee should obtain as guest speakers at Troop meetings men such as doctors, fireman, athletic coaches, etc., who can give them helpful advice and talks.

Let your Patrol Leaders pick the best Scouts in their Patrols for any particular assignment. It is your job as a Scoutmaster to know that your Scouts can and want to do and to plan a proper program to fit the abilities and desires of the Troop. Plan the details with your Troop Leaders Council, train them, and let them go back to their Patrols to teach new skills.

Remember to use the 'Patrol Method'. Also remember that Scouting is Fun; don't plan a program and carry it out by using the teacher-pupil method, nor do you want to make your meetings like a school-room. A good Scoutmaster is like a 'big brother' to the Scouts in his Troop; never adopt the teacher attitude.

DO YOU WANT A KYOTO SCOUT CAMPOREE?
IF YOU DO, YOU MUST DO YOUR SHARE.
PLAN A PROGRAM THAT WILL PREPARE YOUR TROOP.
BE PREPARED.

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BULLETIN #3 December 1948

KYOTO SCOUT COUNCIL

ATTENTION: ALL SCOUTMASTERS, TROOP COMMITTEEMEN AND TROOP SPONSORS.

The Boy Scouts of Japan is just being organized on the principles of your new democracy and to make the organization worthy of the name "Boy Scout" every Scout leader must work hard, cooperate with his fellow Scouts and try to understand the problems and difficulties relative to administration and organization. Leaders must live and work for and in the organisation remembering their Scout Oath and the 12 Scout Laws. They must also cleanse their minds and souls of certain beliefs that are now relegated to the past.

Let us review some of the regulations of the Boy Scouts of Japan. The Boy Scouts of Japan is under the supervision of a National Board of Directors in Tokyo. It is this group that does the over-all planning and administration work. According to the Boy Scout Constitution a prefecture which has ten (10) or more Scout Troops registered with the national headquarters may elect a prefectural committee to conduct the Scout business of that prefecture. If a prefecture does not have ten (10) registered Troops, (Kyoto does not) the Troops in that prefecture are under the supervision of national headquarters or one of their appointed representatives. Mr. C. Nakano, who is on the national board of Scout Directors, has been appointed as the Director of this prefecture. However, a one-man directorship is not desirable. Such leadership is not good for Sco ting; it defeats the very principles upon which Scouting is based. Therefore, until such time as a prefectural committee can be elected (by representatives of ten (10) registered Troops) a temporary committee has been formed. This group meets each Friday night under the technical guidance of Mr. H. M. Fetters, Department of Army Civilian, who by his experience in Scout work in the United States has aided the Boy Scouts of Japan in this prefecture in many ways; also Mr. Fujiwara and Mr. Okano.

The Kyoto Scout Committee (temporary) at their weekly meeting compiles the information that is contained in the Scout Bulletins and Memorandums that being issued to all Troops in the city. No member of this group, including the director, is authorized to issue any directives or orders to any Scout or Scout official without the concurrence and approval of this committee. In the future all directives from any individual or unauthorized group is to be ignored. Members of this temporary Kyoto Scout Committee are: Mr. Nakano, Mr. Kiriyama, and Mr. Yagi. At some of the weekly meetings guests from other prefectures are present, as well as Military Government officials who are interested in the Scout organisation and whose duty is to maintain supervision over Scouting in accordance with SCAP regulations.

There has been instances of misunderstanding as to the powers of the director and to question some of his policy and plans. Some of this can be attributed to a misconception to the word "Democracy". In some instances you Scout leaders have had just cause to question his policy. Differences of opinion and misunderstandings can be expected in any organization. It is how you settle these differences that count most.

In a democracy there are rules and regulations to govern the people. These laws are made by a group of people elected by and representing the people. Such is the case in the Boy Scouts here. Though your Committee was not elected for lack of a sufficient amount of registered Troops, it does represent the Boy Scouts and

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acts in their behalf. If you, as a leader, feel that you are not being governed in a democratic manner, you have the right to state you thoughts and complaints to this group, and if they fail to act, you may appeal to the national headquarters in Tokyo. But, be certain that your complaint is right and just.

The following rules and regulations govern the Boy Scouts of Japan in this prefecture and are effective at once (for some of these directives, a reason is given for better understanding.). Failure to abide by these directives will be cause for disciplinary action by the local committee and national committee of Scout directors.

1. Troops will not use the Japanese National Flag unless authorized.
2. Scouts will not use the Boy Scout Salute. (Use the Scout sign)
3. Scouts will not wear uniforms. (Wear the Troop neckerchief)
4. Troops or Patrols will not conduct drills or formations of a military nature.
5. Troops or Patrols will not practice or learn Signaling (Flags and Radio).
6. Troops and Patrols will be organized according to the requirements as mentioned in Kyoto Scout Memorandum #1 and #3, and the Constitution and By-laws of the Boy Scouts of Japan.
7. Troops will not design or use a Troop Boy Scout Flag unless authorized by the national headquarters.
8. Troops will not engage in any political activity, sectarian religious activity, labor unions activity, commercialize, student strikes or campaigns, etc. Bulletins will be issued in the future listing 'Civic Good Turns'. (Note: All Scout officials must always be careful and avoid performing any deed or aligning themselves or their Troop with any individual, group or movement that would discredit or disgrace the Boy Scouts of Japan.)
9. Troop officials (Scoutmasters, his assistants, Troop Committeemen and Troop sponsors) that desire information, literature, etc. from national headquarters will contact the Kyoto Scout Committee who will obtain such. (Note: It would be impossible for a local committee to plan, organize and administer a prefecture Scout program if each Troop by-passed their local directors and 'did business' at the national level).
10. The sponsoring group or individuals of this group are not permitted to sponsor, promote, organize or conduct any Scout activities other than their own Troop. The sponsoring group is not permitted to conduct Leader Training Course, Scout conferences, etc., with affiliates. It is the responsibility of the Kyoto Prefecture Scout committee to conduct all Training Courses, conferences, etc. It is their responsibility to coordinate such activities into the Prefectural Scout program. The local Scout director is not authorized to delegate such functions or responsibility without the approval and concurrence of the Committee.
11. The same rule as Rule #10 applies to members of the Troop Committee. (Note: A Troop Committeeman has a full time job in doing a 'good job' with his Troop. If a Troop Committeeman feels that he is not doing enough in Scouting, he should THINK, for there is plenty of work to do in a 'good Troop'. In the event that he is doing a good job in his Troop and still wants to do more, then he should contact the local Prefecture Committee — maybe his services can be made use of on that committee.)
12. The same rule as Rule #10 applies to the Scoutmaster and his assistants. (Note: It is the Scoutmasters job to train his boy leaders (Troop Leaders Council--Green Bar Patrol) and to do this properly, he will find he has a

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full-time job. It is not his job, duty or responsibility to sponsor, promote, organize or conduct any type of Scout activity outside his own Troop.) (Scouts, during the past ten (10) months, too much effort, time and emphasis has been placed on Leader Training programs. You have the wrong idea of Scouting when you place importance on this, for leaders are trained in your own Troop, from members of your own Troop. We are not interested in training men to be Boy Scout leaders. We are interested in a Scout program that will train the Boy Scouts to be leaders. The best Scoutmaster of tomorrow is the Boy Scout of today.

13. All Troops are under the administrative control of the Kyoto Scout Committee and/or the national headquarters of the Boy Scouts of Japan. (Note: A Sponsoring group is a group of men who want the boys in their community, church, or school to have a chance to be Boy Scouts; it also applies for membership and the privilege of using the name Boy Scout and using the Scout program according to regulations. It furnishes the Troop a meeting place, opportunities to camp and develop boy leaders. It does not have any administrative control over the Troop, nor does it make the rules and regulations of the Troop. It does not exert any pressure upon any of the Troop officials or members of the Troop.)
14. There will be no 'closed Troops'. A Troop that is sponsored by any religious sect or denomination cannot limit membership to its particular religious denomination. (Note: No pressure will be exerted on any member of a Troop that is sponsored by a religious organization to change or renounce his religious beliefs.)
15. Religious ceremonies will not be conducted in a Troop or Patrol meeting. (Note: It is the function of church, temple, etc., to conduct such ceremonies.)
16. Troop officials and boy members of a Troop are not permitted to form affiliate clubs or like organizations amongst themselves or members of other Troops to conduct any Scout activities. (Note: The Boy Scout organization is world-wide and the organization has been carefully planned to meet all problems and to maintain administrative control. It is not necessary to or advisable for any affiliate organizations to Scouting be formed, such as Boy Scout Study Clubs, Boy Scout Social Clubs, Boy Scout Leaders Clubs, etc. Such organizations are not authorized and will not be recognized as Boy Scouts, ~~in the~~ Everything one needs in Scouting is to be found in the Boy Scouts, in the Troops and Patrols.)

If any Scout official or Scout knows of any case where the preceeding sixteen (16) rules are being violated, they are to notify the local Kyoto Scout Committee or the Civil Education Section of KMGT.)

SCOUTMASTER: ARE YOU USING THE BULLETINS AND MEMORANDUMS?
ARE YOU PLANNING A GOOD TROOP PROGRAM?
ARE YOU A 'GOOD LEADER'?

signed _____
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Mr. Fetters Message to All Scout Officials

"Scouts, after reading over all of these lists of 'Don'ts', you probably think that the temporary Kyoto Scout Committee has made themselves a strict group—this they want to be the 'Bit Boss'. Such is not the case; they are trying to help you and the Scout Organization. Laws, rules and regulations are never made to control the good things of life or organizations. They are made to control the bad things. To have a good strong Boy Scout organization, it is necessary to have certain rules and regulations. Even games have rules on how the game is to be conducted and Scouting is 'Fun'. It needs rules just the same as any game that boys play. If you play baseball you know there are just nine (9) players on the team and they play according to certain rules. Now, if you tried to play the game with more or less players and different rules, then it would not be baseball and so it is with scouting. You must 'play' the game' according to the rules. Your Kyoto Scout Committee is now working very hard. They meet each Friday night and discuss and plan a Scout program. But that is not all, the plan must be put in writing, it must be translated, then printed and sent to all of you. Therfore, you owe it to these men, yourself and the boys in your Troop to use these Bulletins and Memorandums to get ideas from them to improve your Troop. I have heard that some of you leaders and some of the boys are saying that, "There is not enough to do in Scouting, that it isn't fun". You and they are wrong; there is plenty to do in Scouting. It depends on what kind of a program you plan for your troop, how you conduct meetings, your outdoor activities, your athletic contests, your Good Turns. Remember this. If you put much effort in Scouting, then you will get much in return. If you do not put much effort in Scouting, then you will not get much in return. Put all of your old ideas of youth regimentation, strict discipline and direct adult supervision behind you and out of your mind. They are of the past, a part of the old Japanese regime. The Boy Scouts is starting anew, therefore, you must have new ideas, a new philosophy, 'A Boys Organization for Boys, by Boys'. You have a big job ahead of you, but it is an important one and it will call for the best that is in you. But remember you are not alone. You have your local Scout Directors Committee to come to for aid and advice. They are ready and eager to help you. Come to them with your problems, if you cannot find the answer to them through your own Troop Leaders Council (Green Bar Patrol) or your Troop Committee. Let us all promise ourselves that by next summer the Boy Scouts of Japan in this prefecture will be an organization worthy of its name and a credit to our leaders, our homes and our city."

H. M. Fetters

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BULLETIN #2 October 1948

KYOTO SCOUT COUNCIL

Scoutmaster, has your Troop meetings improved by the ideas you got from Bulletin #1? In this bulletin, which is a follow-up to Bulletin #1 you will find many valuable ideas and suggestions which we hope you can and will use. (The parts of this bulletin are numbered the same as Bulletin #1, you can use them together)

2. A Troop Meeting

Part I

1. The Patrol appointed should prepare the meeting room and have the right material on hand to use according to the planned program.

2. Patrol Leaders should have their Patrols ready for the events of the meeting.

3. Games:

"Do This-Do That" Leader in front of boys, he does certain movements (anything he can think of with hand, arms, legs, etc.) just before making the motion he will say "Do this" (or) "Do That" All movements following the order "Do this" must immediately be executed by all players: while all movements following the order "Do that" must not be executed by the players. Players making mistake drop out. Play until all are out, or for a certain length of time.

"Jump the Shot" (Tie a soft weight on the end of a long rope). Boys form circle, with one boy in center who swings rope around circle below knees of the boys who must jump it. If one is hit by rope or soft weight, they drop out. Continue game until all are out--or for a certain length of time.

4. You, as a Scoutmaster, must know and understand the boys in the Troop. Let them come to you with their questions. Also you should talk to boy if you see he needs help or encouragement in Scouting.

5. Scribe to collect dues, make attendance record, check with Scoutmaster on tests passed to keep advancement record accurate. Entries in Troop History: all other business.

6. Scoutmaster should make final check with Troop Leaders Council (Green Bar Patrol) on meeting program.

Part II Opening Exercise.

1. Leader of meeting (change between Ass't. Scoutmasters, Jr. Ass't. and Senior Patrol Leader) uses silent signals to bring Patrols to attention and asks for Patrol reports. Use Patrol Name: Patrol Leader reports on attendance and tells what Patrol has been doing since last meeting.

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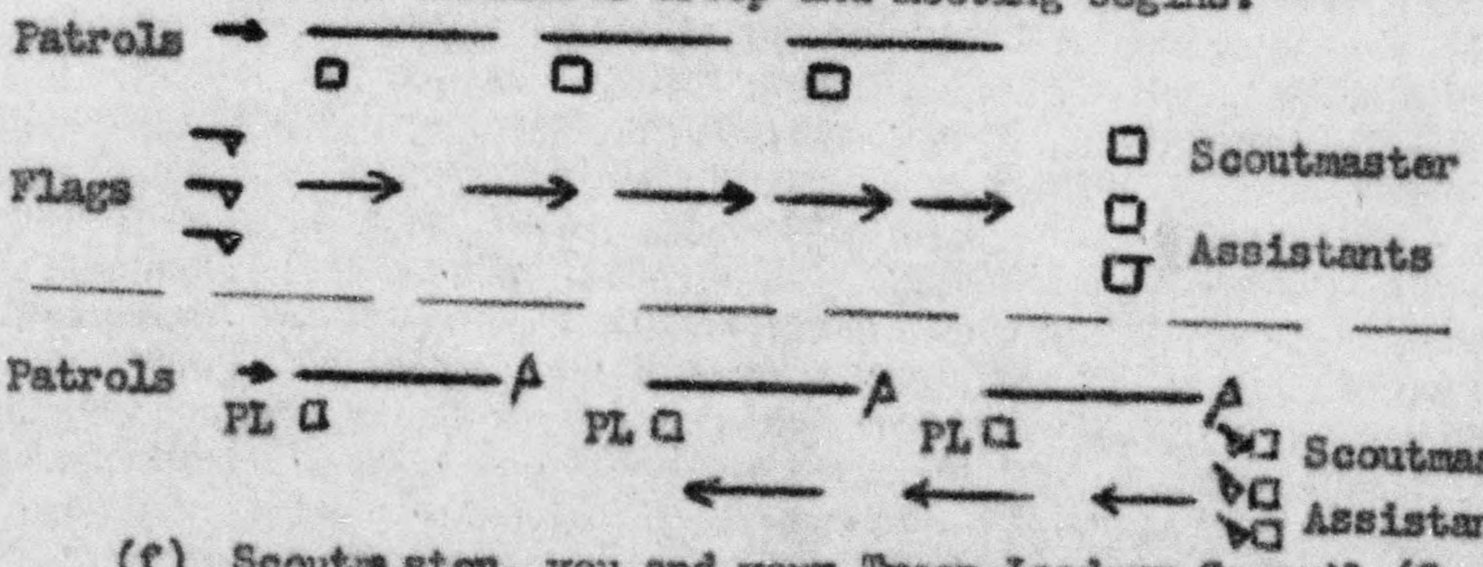
2. Use different types for opening ceremonies. Here are ideas:
   (a) Scout Laws said by Tenderfoot Scouts who step out two (2) steps in front of their patrol. Youngest boy in each patrol carries patrol flag.
   (b) Scouts from different patrols (12 Scouts total) step out two (2) steps in front of Patrols. One Scout says the first Scout Law; second Scout says the second Scout Law until the 12 scouts have recited the 12 Scout Laws.
   (c) Senior Patrol Leader leads Troop in repeating Scout Laws.
   (d) Patrols form according to diagram. One Scout from each Patrol marches out carrying Patrol Flag. Turn out lights, put flashlight on Patrol Flags. Troop says the Scout Laws.

Patrol Flags

   (e) Patrols form according to diagram. One Scout from each patrol carries Patrol Flag. Senior Patrol Leader gives orders. Flag carriers march past patrols. As they pass each patrol, the patrol leaders speak his patrol name and he and his patrol make the Scout Sign. Flag carriers stop in front of Scoutmaster and his assistants. Scoutmaster and his assistants makes the Scout Sign. Flag carriers turn and march back and turn into their patrols. Senior Patrol Leader dismisses Troop and meeting begins.



   (f) Scoutmaster, you and your Troop Leaders Council (Green Bar Patrol) should plan many different types of opening ceremonies for your meetings.

3. Scribe reads full report of last meeting and any special meetings.

4. Patrols form by silent signals and stand "at ease". Scoutmaster, Ass't Scoutmaster and Senior Patrol Leader walks past Patrols. As they come to each patrol the patrol leader calls his patrol to attention (use Patrol name). Inspect for clean and neat clothing, clean hands and face, combed hair, etc.

5. Leader who has charge of meeting makes any announcements necessary.

Part III Formations.

1. Appoint the Ass't. Scoutmaster, Junior Ass't. Scoutmaster or Senior

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Patrol Leader (not the one who has charge of meeting) to make Silent Signals: Patrol Leaders repeat and patrols carry out signals.

Part IV Scoutcraft Presentation

1. Short talks on subjects that Scouts need to know to pass tests. Let specialist talk on his special skill (the best First Aid Man, or the best Camper or Outdoor Scout, etc.

2. Troop Leaders Council (Green Bar Patrol) must have ability to demonstrate many things, such as: First Aid, Rope lashing, Trail Signs, Map Making, etc.

3. Members of Patrols repeat what they have seen and learned from demonstrations.

Part V Patrol Corners.

1. A Patrol Corner is a rest period during the meeting. It gives the Patrols a chance to talk over what has happened in the meeting. The Patrol Leader can make any changes in his plans, he can review his Patrol on their program and plans for the rest of the meeting. Patrols can get equipment, etc. ready that they will use in the last half of the meeting.

2. Go over each Scout assignment or duties. Be sure all Scouts in Patrol know what they are to do.

Part VI Scoutcraft Games (this is playing while learning). Suggestions:

(a) Compass Facing: The walls of the meeting room are called North, South, East, West---the corners can be Northeast, Southwest, etc. (or 000 degrees, 180 degrees, 090 degrees, 270 degrees, etc.) All Scouts stand or move around the room. Leader calls out various compass directions (or degrees), all Scouts face the direction called. Scouts making mistakes drop out.

(b) Where Am I?: Troop is seated in circle around game leader. Leader tells how he traveled or hiked to someplace in this manner. "I started from Shijo and Karasuma streets, walked about 1½ kilometers east, turned north at the second traffic signal lights, walked to a corner where there was a white and red sign showing directions to U. S. Army buildings, got on a tram car and traveled east and got off at the 4th tram car stop, got off and hiked south (keep giving directions such as this naming bridges, signs, shrines, large trees, etc. until you have reached a certain place such as Lake Biwa, Arashiyama Park, Mt. Hiei, or any other well-known place.) Leader finishes by asking "Where am I?" Patrols then compare their ideas and notes and bring in their answers in writing.

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Part VIII Scoutcraft Projects (no play, make this a real lesson and contest)

Contests between Patrols or Scouts from different patrols in First Aid, Lashing Logs or poles, making small models of bridges towers, etc. Judging height-distance-weight, etc. Do some good planing on this with Troop Leaders Council (Green Bar Patrol).

Part VIII Recrestion Games (fun games of strength and skill and just FUN)

Use your own judgement on this and think up new ones: do not use same games all of the time. Remember make these games fun.

Part IX Council Fire

Make artificial fire with wood and red electric light bulb. Learn new songs. Start a contest to compose (write) a Troop Song, of Hiking Song, or Camp Song--also a Patrol Song for each Patrol.
Patrols make up a yell for their Patrol. Have a contest to make up a Troop Yell.
Scouts tell stories: funny, or a camp or hike experience. A story with a lesson about Safety First, etc.
Small acts or plays by Scouts or Patrols.
Scoutmaster should give a short talk on Scouting: make this a Good Citzenship, Good Turn, Scout Laws, Democracy, etc. story.

Part X Closing Exercise.

(a) Make announcements, short and understandable.
(b) Suggestions for Closing Ceremony:
  (1) Troop formation around a candle holder holding 3 candles (for 3 parts of Scout Oath). Turn out lights, as a Scout lights the candles. Scout from each Patrol stands by candles with Patrol Flag, Troop softly sings a suitable song.
  (2) Troop formation around Council Fire. Scoutmaster leads troop. All raise right arm to an angle above shoulder and say the Scout Benediction (Prayer) "May the Great Master of all good Scouts (move arm from right to left) be with you until we meet again (bow heads and place right hand over the heart).
  (3) Form a circle. Have each Scout make the Scout Sign and with the left hand take hold of the raised right hand of the Scout next to him. The Troop then repeats the Scout Laws.
  (4) Troop Formation. Each Patrol makes their Patrol Call. Then the Troop Yell by the Troop. The Scoutmaster says: "Good night, Scouts". The Scouts say: "Good night to you, sir".

Part XI After Meeting.

Scoutmaster should talk to any Scout who wishes to see him. Also give the member of the Troop Committee a chance to get acquainted with the Scouts.
Change Service Patrol each month. See that they do a good job, do it

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quick and with no noise or confusion.
Troop Leaders Council short-meeting. Talk over the meeting, what was good and what was bad. Make final plans for next meeting or any special event.

Note: Scoutmaster, this is the final series of bulletins on how to have a Scout meeting: We hope you have been able to learn something from them and can get good ideas from them. We do not expect you to exactly follow Bulletin #1 and #2, but they should give you some fine ideas. It is up to you and your Troop Leaders Council (Green Bar Patrol) to plan good meetings with the one idea in your mind--"Keep going ahead in Scouting and make your meeting fun and interesting for your Scouts".
We plan on issuing one of these bulletins each month: much time and work has been put into these bulletins and it is only fair that you as a Scoutmaster should work as herd in making plans from these bulletins for your Troop.
You are being given a copy of the American Boy Scout Handbook which the Boy Scouts of America have given to you in the spirit of Good Scouts: do not "lose face" with the Scouts in America by not trying to make your Troop one of the best in Japan. The Boy Scouts in America are interested in what you are doing here in Japan and hope someday to welcome you into the World Brotherhood of Boy Scouts.
Do you want to be a member of this Group? Do you want your Troop to be a member of this Group? Do you want the Boy Scouts of Japan to be a member of this Group? You do? Then work, plan a complete program for your Troop. "BE PREPARED"

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BULLETIN #1

Sept. 1948

KYOTO SCOUT COUNCIL

This is the first of a series of bulletins that will be issued by the Kyoto Scout Council to all Troops. The purpose of these bulletins are to aid the Scoutmasters and the Troop Leaders Council (Green Bar Patrol) in planning their programs. These bulletins are not to be considered as orders, they are suggestive in nature.
A good Troop must have a program and that program must be well planned so that the Patrols and Troop is learning new skills, advancing in rank and performing various civic enterprises.

1. Activities of the Year:

(a) Patrol Activities:

(1) Patrol meetins---weekly.
(2) Patrol Hikes and Camps---monthly.
(3) Steady Advancement Training.
(4) Projects: Scout Room, equipment, etc.
(5) Patrol 'Good Turns'.
(6) Visit or Hike with another Patrol

(b) Troop Activities:

(1) Troop meetings---weekly, twice monthly or monthly.
(2) Troop Hikes and Camps-monthly.
(3) Inter-Patrol Contests.
(4) Bringing new Boys into the Troop.
(5) Court of Honor---2 or 3 months.
(6) Money earning projects.
(7) Improvement of Troop Meeting Room.
(8) Visit or Hike with other Troops.

(c) Troop Leaders Council (Green Bar Patrol) Activities:

(1) Troop Leaders meetings-weekly of monthly
(2) Troop Leaders Hike-2 or 3 months.
(3) Troop Leaders Camp.

(d) Troop Committee Activities:

(1) Troop Committee meetings-monthly
(2) Planning of Civic Projects.
(3) Troop Board of Review---2 or 3 months.

2. A Troop Meeting Program:

Period	Activity
Before Meeting	Service Patrol arranges Room
Part I	Patrol Meetings (short)

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	Games for arrivals to join Personal conferences (with Scoutmaster) Business (dues, attendance, library,
	Final check with leaders by Scoutmaster
Opening Exercise Part II	Patrols Report Opening Ceremony Scribes Report Inspection Announcements relative to meeting.
Formations Part III	Patrol Formations--silent signals.
Scoutcraft Presentation Part IV	Short Talks on Scoutcraft Visual Instruction Demonstrations
Patrol Corners Part V	Patrol Projects Preparing for Patrols part in contests, games, etc.
Scoutcraft Games Part VI	Scout Skill Games Scout Intelligence Games
Scoutcraft Projects Part VII	Contests between Patrols or between Patrol Representatives
Recreational Games Part VIII	Strength Games Fun Games
Council Fire Part IX	Songs, Yells, Story-telling, Stunts, Scoutmasters minute for talk.
Closing Exercise Part X	Announcements of coming events. Closing ceremony.
After Meeting Part XI	Personal interviews (by Scoutmaster) Service Patrol cleans Room. Troop Leaders Council meeting.

Suggestions for the above: ---

Part I:

1. Choose Service Patrol for 1 months duty.
2. Patrol Leaders make final plans with patrol.
3. Have a game going that boys can join if they want to.
4. Scoutmaster should have private talk with boys who want to see him, or boys he wants to talk to.

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5. Scribe to collect dues and enter Scouts on attendance records. Any business matters.
6. Scoutmaster makes final check with his leaders.

Part II:

1. Patrol Leaders Report (all here, or who is absent and why)
2. Make opening ceremony impressive. (do not use same ceremony all the time--other bulletins will be issued on this).
3. Scribe makes report of last meeting and any special meetings: also all other business reports.
4. Scoutmaster, Ass't. Scoutmaster's and Sr. Patrol Leader makes inspection for neatness and cleanliness.
5. Scoutmaster or Sr. Patrol Leader makes any announcements.

Part III:

1. Patrol Formations (Scoutmaster or any of his Troop Assistants makes silent hand signals, the Patrol Leaders repeat and the Patrols execute command.

Part IV:

1. Talks should be on any part of Scouting that boys need to pass tests. Given by any member of the Troop Leaders Council (Green Bar Patrol). (Give your boy leaders a chance at this).
2. Actual demonstration by members of Troop Leaders Council (Green Bar Patrol), or by guest (Fireman, Policeman, Doctor, etc.)
3. Repeat above demonstration using Scouts from various Patrols.

Part V:

1. Patrol prepares any pojects or models that they have been assigned.
2. Patrol makes final plans for what they are to do during the rest of the meeting.

Part VI:

1. Patrols or members from Patrols compete against each other in Scout skill games. (think up new one's boys advance in tests).
2. Same as above (bulletins will be issued that will describe games)

Part VII:

1. Patrols or members of Patrols compete against each other in projects. (think up new one's as the Scouts learn more things) (bulletins will be issued on this subject).

Part VIII:

1. Games to test strength and athletic ability.
2. Games that are just "Fun".

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Part IX:

1. Learn new songs-or make them up.
2. Make up a Troop Yell, also each Patrol should make up one and learn their call for their Patrol.
3. Scouts tell stories. Funny, serious or a lesson about Scouts, home, school, etc.
4. Any little act, play, funny-show, etc. (this is the Patrol Leaders job to plan with his Patrol).
5. Scoutmaster to give a 1-5 minute talk. If any member of Troop Committee is present have them give a short talk, or a short talk by a guest or visitor.

Part X:

1. Scoutmaster makes announcements of coming events.
2. Make the closing ceremony impressive (have different types each time) (bulletins will be issued on this subject).

Part XI:

1. Scoutmaster holds interviews (talks) with any boy that wants to see him:or any boy he wishes to see.
2. Service Patrol for month cleans up room.
3. Troop Leaders Council (Green Bar Patrol) meeting. Talk over meeting, what was good and what was bad:also coming meeting and coming events.

This bulletin, we the members of the Kyoto Scout Council think will give you, as Scoutmaster, and your Troop Leaders Council ideas on how to make a general plan for your meetings. In the next bulletin it is our purpose to give you detailed ideas and suggestions of what to do at Troop meetings. Ideas on opening and closing ceremonies, projects and games, a variety of suggestions that you as a Scoutmaster will want to use. It is not the purpose of these bulletins to give you direct orders as to how to conduct your meetings:the bulletins are a scource of ideas and suggestions that you should use to fit your own needs and ideas.
Remember use the Patrol Method. Give your boy leaders a chance to lead. masters, Junior Assistant Scoutmaster and Senior Patrol Leader---DON'T BE THE BIG BOSS AND RUN THE MEETING YOURSELF, a good Scoutmaster never does that. At your Troop Leaders Meetings (Green Bar Patrol) ask the Patrol Leaders for ideas and suggestions:find out what the Scouts in their patrols want.

The coming months we want to train our troops in Scout skills, to be ready for New Years (1949). We want to make that a big year in Scouting here in Kyoto.

COME ON SCOUTMASTERS: THINK AND PLAN.
LEARN NEW SKILLS YOURSELF

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BULLETIN #1 (continued)

USE THE PATROL METHOD
BE A 'REAL SCOUT', A GOOD SCOUT

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KYOTO BOY SCOUT MEMORANDUM #12 — 14 May 1949

Now that warm weather is here it is time for Scouts to get outdoors not only on Patrol and Troop hikes and overnight camps, but get part of the Patrol and Troop meetings outdoors. Remember all your outdoor activities must be centered around one idea--the Kyoto Scout Camporee. All your program planning must be built around activities and skills necessary for a successful Camporee (see Memo #9). It is the job of the Troop Leaders Council/Green Bar Patrol to plan in complete detail all meetings, hikes and camps and here are ideas and suggestions which can be developed into a complete program.

1. Pioneering: (see American Boy Scout Handbook, pages 69 to 76. Pages 146 to 149, 153 to 155, 176 to 179, 237 to 250 and 362 to 369). Many subjects can be included in Pioneering such as:

(a) Ropes and Knots. A Scout should not only be able to tie many different knots, but he should be able to tie the proper knot for a certain job. A thorough knowledge of knots will enable a Scout to properly pitch a tent, tie a packboard or ruck-sack, lash poles or logs together to build a bridge, a lookout tower, a raft or a lean-to shelter, etc.

(b) Trail Signs and Symbols. Every Scout should be able to make and read all types of trail signs and symbols (use both the American Scout Handbook and the Japanese Scout phamplet).

(c) All Scouts must learn how to properly use a knife and axe safely and how to care for them. To keep handles tight and blades sharp. Many useful articles for a camp can be made from wood branches, etc. Scouts should know how to make different types of fireplaces under different conditions to cook different types of foods. (refer to Kyoto Scout Committee illustrated phamplet).

(d) The making of a friction fire drill set is a good project for a Patrol. It takes skill to use one of these drills, which means practice and more practice. A Scout should also learn how to use a flint and steel fire making set.

(e) Map Reading and Map Making is an essential for all Scouts. Scouts should be able to read all types of maps and lay-out and follow a hike route by maps. Map-making requires a compass, dividers, ruler, board, paper and pencils. Being able to judge distances and heights is important in the making of maps. Finding north by the sun, a watch or the North Star is also important.

(f) Star Study can be useful as well as interesting fun. Scouts should learn to locate and identify by name different stars and constellations. Also to find directions.

At every Patrol and Troop meeting, on all Patrol and Troop hikes and camps some of the above subjects in Pioneering should be included in the planned program. At meetings, models can be made of bridges, towers, rafts, fireplaces, etc. Then on hikes or camps the real one can be built. Games, Patrol projects can be planned to include the above subjects. A Patrol should hike at least twice a month and camp once a month to practice these subjects. The Troop

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should follow the same schedule. This is the only way you can give the Scout what he joined the Scouts for - fun, excitement, adventure and the outdoors, as well as having the Scouts ready for the Camporee. "BE PREPARED".

ATTENTION: TROOP COMMITTEEMEN.

To make a successful summer program of hikes and camps the Troop Committee must be active. They must meet with the Scoutmaster to find out what the Troop needs. Maybe the Troop needs many of the articles listed in Bulletin #4, what will you Troop Committees do? Maybe the Troop needs transportation to a camp site, can you Troop Committees do something? The Troop will want to use a school playground some night, will you Troop Committees get it for them? Can you form a food pool, so that the entire Troop can go on a camp with each Scout having sufficient food? It is not your job as a Troop Committee to plan meeting programs and Scout activities—such work is the r sponsibility of the Troop Leaders Council/ Green Bar Patrol. Your job as a Troop Committee is to meet with the Scoutmaster and find out what he needs to carry out the Troop program. Also to provide the Scouts with extras that mean much to a boy, such as a: Scout party with fathers and mothers attending, or a trip to a good baseball game, or atrip to the Kyoto Zoo, etc.

GET YOUR SCOUTS OUTDOORS,
HAVE PART OF YOUR MEETINGS UNDER THE STARS,
GET YOUR PATROL HIKING AND CAMPING.
GET THE TROOP OUT ON HIKES AND CAMPS
PLAN YOUR PROGRAM AND WORK FOR THE
"KYOTO SCOUT CAMPOREE"
USE THE MERIT SYSTEM (MEMO #6)

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KYOTO BOY SCOUT MEMORANDUM #11 4 April 1949

This is the second memorandum in a series of types of ceremonies for the Troop. In Memorandum #10 the methods of bringihg a new Scout into the Troop as the subject. In this memorandum are suggestions for ceremonies when a Tenderfoot Scout advances and become a 2nd Class Scout.

Part I.

1. The Scoutmaster leaves the meeting room with the Scout. A table is placed in the center of the meeting room and on it are placed 2 lighted candles. Between the candles place a piece of dark cloth with the 2nd Class Badge on it. All Troop Leaders and Scouts stand back of table facing the door through which the Scout with the Scoutmaster enters. Scoutmaster and Scout stands in front of table. Scoutmaster says, "Scout before you is your badge, you have proved yourself worthy of it. Look at this badge and ask yourself to be worthy of it (for several seconds there is silence while the Scout looks at his badge as it lies on the table). Scoutmaster says, "Scout (give his name) if you think you are worthy of this badge pin it on yourself. (Scout pins on badge). Scoutmaster then says, "Now re-dedicate yourself to the Scout Oath. (the Troop makes the Scout Sign and the new 2nd Class Scout recites Oath by himself. Lights are turned on (for all this ceremony is by candle-light) and the Troop is dismissed.

2. The Troop and the Troop Committee are assembled at a meeting; also, special guests and parents of Scouts. Senior Patrol Leader escorts new 2nd Class Scout and the Scout's mother to the Troop Committee or the special guest, and presents the new 2nd Class Scout and his mother. The Chairman of the Troop Committee or special guest who is awarding the badge makes a short talk praising the Scout for his advancement in Scouting and then pins on the 2nd Class Badge. They exchange the Scout Handshake. The Scout turns and bows to his mother and then taking her arm they walk back to their places in the audience.

3. The Troop and the Troop Committee are assembled at a meeting; also special guests and parents of the Scouts. There is a table in the center of the room with 3 lighted candles. The Senior Patrol Leader carries out the Troop Advancement Record Book and places it on the table. The Scoutmaster opens it and reads the names of the Scouts who have already reached the rank of 2nd Class Scout (not 1st Class Scouts). Scoutmaster says, "I propose that the name of Scout (give his name) be entered in this record. Does anyone object to the honoring of this Scout?" The name is written in the book. The new 2nd Class Scout is called forward and is met at the table by the Chairman of Troop Committee or special guest, who says, "I am happy to present Scout (give his name) to this group as a 2nd Class Scout" andpins the badge on the Scout. They exchange the Scout Handshake and the Scout return to his place.

NOTE: These are just a few suggestions of the various types of ceremonies that can be used for presentation of 2nd Class Badge. Never give the badge to a Scout without a ceremony. Scoutmasters and their Troop Leaders Council/Patrol should plan many types of ceremonies. Use your imagination. For the presentation of 1st Class Badges a Court of Honor ceremony by the Kyoto Scout Council will be arranged.

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PART II. Ceremonies are needed when Scouts are appointed or elected to the position of Senior Patrol Leader, Patrol Leader or Assistant Patrol Leader. Here is a suggestion for such a ceremony.

1. The Troop, Troop Committee and all guests assemble in the meeting room. Troop is called to 'attention'. The Patrol Flags are carried out and placed in stands. Scoutmaster gives a short talk on boy leadership and leaders, the responsibilies and duties. He then announces the appointment of Scout (give his name) for the position of Senior Patrol Leader, Patrol Leader or Assistant Patrol Leader (which ever the position might be). The new Scout leader is called forward. He places his left hand on the flag staff of his Patrol (if Senior Patrol Leader use the Troop flag if authorized, or the national flag). The Scout repeats after the Scoutmaster, the Leaders Promise, "I promise to do my best to be worthy of my position (give name of position) for the sake of my fellow Scouts, my Patrol (if he is Patrol or Assistant Patrol Leader) and my Troop". The Scoutmaster says, "I trust you to keep your promise and now pr sent to you the badge of your office". Pins on badge, exchanges Scout Handshake. The Troop gives yell for Scout as he takes his new position as a Scout leader.

NOTE: Many types of ceremonies can be planned when Scouts become leaders. Always have a special ceremony when new leaders are being appointed. Make it impressive so that the Scouts and the new leader realize their duties and responsibilies.

SCOUTMASTER, WHAT ARE YOU DOING?
HAVE YOU AND YOUR BOY LEADERS
MADE YOUR SUMMER PROGRAM YET?
HAVE YOU STARTED WORK IN GETTING
YOUR TROOP READY FOR THE
'CAMPOREE'?
BE PREPARED.

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KYOTO BOY SCOUT MEMORANDUM #10

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Ceremonies of quiet dignity play a big part in Troop activities. There are different ceremonies for different events and a good Troop Leaders Council/ Patrol will plan many of them. The following are some suggestions to aid you and give you ideas in your planning of Troop ceremonies.

1. Ceremony for a boy when he becomes a Scout. (remember a boy is not an official member of a Troop or a Scout until he passes his Tenderfoot Test).

(a) The Troop stands in a half-circle, with the Scoutmaster and Senior Patrol Leader in the opening. The new Scout stands with the Patrol Leader in front of the Patrol he is going to join. The Senior Patrol Leader holds a Troop Neckerchief and the Tenderfoot Badge. Scoutmaster calls the new Scout and the Patrol Leader brings him to the center. At the same time the national flag (or Troop flag if it is authorized) is carried forward. The new Scout and the Scoutmaster hold onto the flag pole with their left hands, facing each other and make the Scout Sign. The entire Troop comes to 'Attention'. The new Scout slowly says the Scout Oath. Scoutmaster shakes left hand of Scout with Scout Handshake and says, "I trust you Scout (give Scouts name) on your honor to keep this promise. You are now one of us and to show that you belong to our Troop we present you with this Badge and the Nackerchief of our Troop". The Scoutmaster puts neckerchief around the Scouts neck and the Senior Patrol Leader pins on the badge. The Scout walks to his Patrol where the Patrol welcomes him with the Patrol yell. The Patrol Leader presents him with the Patrol shoulder Patch (when available and authorized by national headquarters).

(b) Senior Patrol Leader has new Scout in separate room and blindfolds him. The national flag is carried out and held by a flag carrier, while the Patrol Flags are placed in holders in the center of the meeting room. The Troop forms a circle, backs to the flags and holds hands (Scout Handclasp). The Troop Leaders are inside of the circle. The Scoutmaster says, "Be prepared". The Scouts answer, "We are prepared". The Senior Patrol Leader leads out the blindfolded new Scout (he must have passed his Tenderfoot Test within one (1) month). The Senior Patrol Leader stops outside of the circle. Scoutmaster says, "Senior Patrol Leader, who is with you?" Senior Patrol Leader answers, "He is candidate (give new Scouts name) who wishes to join our Troop and become a Scout. He has met the requirements and is qualified" Scoutmaster says, "Remove his blindfold". "Candidate (give new Scouts name) you see before you the Scouts of Troop # (give number of Troop) in an unbroken circle of friendship, guarding the flag of their country and their Scout flags. How will you join this circle?" The Patrol Leader of the Patrol the new Scout is joining speaks from his position in the circle, "Sir the ——— Patrol (give name of Patrol) will open the circle and admit the candidate". Scoutmaster answers, "Good, but remember you have vouched for him". Senior Patrol Leader leads new Scout to opening in circle that Patrol Leader of the Patrol makes for the new Scout and leads him through to the center. Scoutmaster speaks to the Troop, "Unclasp hands, about face (circle now faces inward). Scoutmaster speaks to new Scout, "You have been admitted to our Troop circle to be made a member of the Boy Scouts of Japan. Place your left hand on your Patrol Flag and raise your right hand in the Scout Sign". The national flag bearer inclines the flag towards the new Scout). Scoutmaster speaks, "Dedicate

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yourself to the Scout Oath". The Scout recites the Oath then drops his hand. Scoutmaster says, "Now where will I get a badge for this candidate?" Some Scout who has become a 2nd Class Scout or a 1st Class Scout and has his old Tenderfoot Badge steps forward and says, "Sir, I offer my badge". Scoutmaster nods to Scout and he steps up to the new Scout and pins the badge on him and exchanges the Scout Handshake. Scoutmaster says, "Candidate you have been given a badge which has been worn with honor by a Scout. This shows our friendship for you and the faith we place in you. By the authority of the national headquarters, Boy Scouts of Japan I make you a Tenderfoot Scout." (the Scoutmaster places his right hand firmly on the Scouts left shoulder). Troop gives a cheer for new Scout. The Scout joins his Patrol. Scoutmaster gives command to clasp hands--the Troop gives the Troop yell and the Scoutmaster commands, "Fall Out".

NOTE: Scoutmaster, these are just two types of ceremonies that can be used for bringing a new Scout into your Troop. Your Troops Leaders Council/Patrol can plan and make several types of ceremonies using candles, lights, flags, etc. Troop--but remember he must have passed his Tenderfoot Test. Make this a big event by having the Troop Committee arranging to have special guests and the parents of the Scouts attend the ceremony.
All new scouts must first be registered with the Kyoto Scout Council before they can be recognized as an official Boy Scout and a member of the troop. Therefore, ceremonies of the above type can only be held after the scout is registered.

SPRING IS HERE, COME ON SCOUTS
GET OUT OF DOORS
PLAN HIKES TO TRAIN FOR THE
'CAMPOREE'
GET YOUR PATROLS WORKING ON
PROJECTS
GET AN ATHLETIC PROGRAM GOING
BASEBALL ETC.

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KYOTO BOY SCOUT MEMORANDUM #9 — 21 March 1949

General Suggestions and Recommendations:

1. It is felt by the Kyoto Scout Council that some members of the Troop Committees are not reading and discussing the Bulletins and Memorandums. It is very important that every member be familiar with these papers. At each Troop Committee meeting it is the responsibility of the Scoutmaster to discuss the contents of these papers. When a Scoutmaster receives a new bulletin or memorandum, he should list all the names of the Troop Committee members and attach this list to the paper and as each committeeman receives and reads the paper, he places his initials or stamp by his name, thus showing he is familiar with the paper. The Scoutmaster should review all previous papers that have been issued and be sure all members of the Troop Committee reads them--then keep them up to date on all papers.

2. Scoutmasters, all the hikes and camps that your Troop, or Patrols, make this year should be planned for the one big event--the Camporee. All hike and camp programs must be planned on projects that will give the Scouts plenty of chances to improve old skills and learn new ones. The Scouts must be well-trained in preparing ruck-sacks and pack-boards, putting up tents, making fireplaces, making from small logs and branches holders for cooking equipment, clothing hangers, chairs, tables, bridges, towers, and lean-to frames. They must learn how to tie and lash with ropes. Tracking, trail blazing and map-making must be learned and also the proper use of a compass. First Aid must be practiced. Firebuilding by flint-and-steel, or by friction must be drilled. To conduct such activities good camp sites must be chosen; a place that has plenty of trees, plenty of land to move around in, firewood, good drinking water and a place to swim. For all Troops in the Kyoto City area we recommend that the area around Kiyotaki be the site of camps and hikes for it is the only area near tram cars that provides everything necessary for a good outdoor program. The Kyoto Scout Council is now attempting to obtain the use of a section of land near Kiyotaki for a semi-permanent camp site for all Troops. If we are successful all Troops will be notified where the location is and the rules governing the use of it. If members of any Troop know of any other suitable areas for camping, please contact the Kyoto Scout Council through your Troop Committee.

3. Scoutmaster, again we want to remind you that the Kyoto Scout Council is an active group of men working and planning for you and your Troop. Every Troop and its leaders have problems and is the Troop Committee can not solve the problems bring them to the Kyoto Scout Council through your Troop Committee. The members of the Kyoto Scout Council think that any Troop that does not have problems to bring to them--then the Troop is not doing enough Scouting. Make use of the Kyoto Scout Council; they are ready to serve and help you. If any Troop has new and good ideas that can be used in a Scout program bring them to the Kyoto Scout Council through your Troop Committee.

4. A Scout to go hiking and camping needs money to pay for food, transportation, equipment, etc. The 9th Scout Law (a Scout is Thrifty) states he may work for pay, so that he can save money to pay for his own expenses in Scouting. A Scout should not forget the 3rd Scout Law (a Scout is Helpful), so do not accept 'tips'

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or gifts for being helpful. A Scout does not receive pay for doing 'Good Turns'. A Scout should work and save for hikes and camps. He may earn money by honorable and honest work, which is approved by his parents, whether he works as an individual, with the Patrol or with the Troop.
Money earning projects for Troop activities is a job for the Troop Committee to plan.

NOTE: Word to Troop Committeemen: Today, Scouting in Japan is being organized much differently than what pre-war Scouting was. It is being modeled on democratic principles; an organization for boys, by boys. Your job as a Committeeman is to aid the Scoutmaster in his Troop program and to take care of the business and administrative details of the Troop. Some of you are finding it difficult, no doubt, to fit your thinking in with the new principles of Scouting, but it is important that you cast out of your mind old ideas of adult supervision in all phases of Scouting. Also don't get mistaken ideas of what democracy is. Move slowly in all your thinking and actions, but move ahead. Settle your differences in a democratic manner, which means every man on the Troop Committee must be given a chance to express his opinion, compromises must be made on problems in a friendly manner and all major issues are settled by vote and the majority rules. Remember the words of Voltaire, the French philosopher: 'I may not agree with what a man says, but I will fight to the death to protest his right to express it'.

REMEMBER THAT CAMPOREE
PLAN YOUR OUTDOOR PROGRAM
GET YOUR PATROL METHOD GOING
GET 3 EIGHT SCOUT PATROLS FORMED
GET YOUR TROOP COMMITTEE ACTIVE

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Signed C. Nakano, Director
Kyoto Scout Council

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KYOTO BOY SCOUT MEMORANDUM #8 7 March 1949

Scoutmaster, along with the fun and Scouteraft in Scouting do not overlook the daily "Good Turn". Remember a good Scout does a "Good Turn" (Good Deed) everyday. All of us, both young people and old people, sometimes forget the little kind deeds that go to make a pleasant life for ourselves and others. Do not lecture the Scouts, but impress upon them the actions of a good Scout that distinguishes him from other boys. Daily "Good Turns" can be helping old people, or people who are blind or crippled across busy streets, helping them on and off trams and trains, giving them your seat in trams or trains, helping them carry heavy packages and bundles, etc. Performing such kind deeds for members of the family is not a "Good Turn", but a duty. It is a "Good Turns" when one is kind and helpful to friends or strangers. Other "Good Turns" are helping little children across streets, finding their parents, or taking them to the police, if the child is lost. If a Scout remembers Scout Laws #3,4,5 and 6 he cannot fail but to do a "Good Turn" everyday.

Scoutmaster, if you expect the members of your Troop to live by these laws you yourself must set an example for them to live by. It is recommended that the Troop as a unit perform some neighborhood "Good Turn": set aside a special day for this project, with the entire Troop attending and working. Here are some suggestions:

1. The Troop to collect magazines, books, etc., and give them to the patients in the local hospital. Or give them to welfare institutions, such as Homes' for the Aged, Poor, Orphans and Repatriates, etc. This reading material is collected by going from house to house.

2. "Safety First Day". Check with the local police to do this work. The Troop Committee is responsible for explaining this program to tje police and getting any suggestions from them as well as their cooperation.

Things to do are as follows:

(a) Replace all road signs that have fallen down. Also all Traffic Signs and Markers.
(b) Repair broken Barriers, wood, rails, or wires, along the sides of roads and streets.
(c) Remove dangerous objects from roads or streets, also trash.
(d) Replace stone blocks in the streets that have been jarred from their foundations.
(e) Any other things that the police might suggest, etc.

3. Act as Playground Supervisor for small children. Work with groups of children whether they are playing in a playground or in the street. The Scouts should teach the children easy and safe games, emphasizing good sportsmanship, fairplay and safety. Teach the small children they must be very careful when playing in the streets or running out into the streets while playing. If possible take the children off the streets and onto the playgrounds for these places are the safest. Remember each Scout is to be like a "Big Brother" to the small children: never should he act like a teacher or a "Big Boss". This is a fine opportunity for a Scout to show the finer qualities of character that all good Scouts have. When using school playgrounds the Troop Committee or Scoutmaster should inform and get permission from the school authorities: also to get their advice and aid in acting as Playground Supervisors.

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The above are just a few suggestions for "Good Turns": it is up to the Troop Committee and the Troop Leaders Council to think of new ideas and plan programs.

Use the Merit System (see Kyoto Boy Scout Memorandum #6) on all "Good Turn" programs that the Troop has.

DO A "GOOD TURN DAILY"
BE PREPARED
USE THE MERIT (POINT) SYSTEM
PLAN FOR THE CAMPOREE

Signed C. Nakano, Director
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KYOTO BOY SCOUT MEMORANDUM #7 — 11 February 1949

ATTENTION: SCOUTMASTERS AND TROOP COMMITTEEMEN.

It is the desire of the Kyoto Scout Council Committee to see the Boy Scouts of Japan develop on a national scale through the administrative leadership of the National Headquarters in Tokyo and the Prefectural Committee: any other type of administrative control can do nothing but create confusion. Your attention is directed to Bulletin #3, Dec. 1948, Rule #9 which states: "Troop Officials (Scoutmasters, his assistants, Troop Committeemen and Troop Sponsors') that desire information, literature, etc., from national headquarters will contact the Kyoto Scout Committee who will obtain such. (Note: It would be impossible for a local committee to plan, organize and administer a prefecture Scout program if each Troop by-passed their local directors and 'did business' at the national level."

Since the time this rule was established there were still some Troop Leaders who did not fully understand this above rule. With this Memo we will attempt to explain this rule, the purpose of it and the policy of the Kyoto Scout Council.

Attention is again directed to Bulletin #3, which states: "No member of this group including the Director is authorised to issue any directive or orders to any Scout or Scout official without the concurrence and approval of this committee. In the future all directives to the Troops will be issued by this committee. Directives from any individual or unauthorized group is to be ignored."

Recently there has been a case where a couple of Troops in Kyoto received a pamphlet published in Osaka, by the Osaka Boy Scouts. This pamphlet had no stamp of approval by the national headquarters. The issuance of this pamphlet was brought to the attention of the Kyoto Scout Council and the following is an explanation of how Bulletin #3 applies to this case.

Only publications that are approved or recommended by the Kyoto Scout Council and National Headquarters will be used by all the Troops in Kyoto Prefecture. Requests for such publications will be submitted by the Scoutmaster to his Troop Committee, they in turn will submit the request to the Kyoto Scout Council. Any Troop at present having Scout publications which are not yet approved, or is doubtful as to whether the pamphlet is on the approved list should contact the Kyoto Scout Council through it's Troop Committee and obtain its approval before making further use of such publication.

It has also come to the attention of the Kyoto Scout Council of a pamphlet originally issued by the Osaka Boy Scouts which has been re-published recently, with a few changes, bearing the seal of approval by the National Headquarters: subject of pamphlet, "Patrol System". A mimeograph sheet with all of the changes contained in the new edition has been prepared and may be obtained by contacting Mr. C. Nakano, Director of Kyoto Scout Committee. The use of the original pamphlet which was issued by Osaka will only be approved for use by the Troops in Kyoto prefecture after all changes have been made from the above mentioned mimeographed amendment. The use of this pamphlet without inserting the changes is unauthorized.

Scoutmasters should first consult their Troop Committee, which is the Troops' administrative body, concerning all Scout publications. If the Troop Committee cannot make a decision they are to contact the Kyoto Scout Council. In the event the Troop Committee will not or cannot handle the problem and will not or cannot contact the Kyoto Scout Council, the Scoutmaster is authorized and welcomed to present his problem to the Council. This procedure also applies to any other Troop business or problems.

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KYOTO BOY SCOUT MEMORANDUM #7 (continued)

Remember, Scoutmaster, always first take your problems to your Troop Committee, then, if they cannot or will not help you, contact the Kyoto Scout Council. Again it is emphasized, the use of any Scout publications other than those recommended or approved by the Kyoto Scout Council and/or the National Headquarters is unauthorized. Scout Committees in other prefectures have no authority to take part in any phase of the Kyoto Prefecture Boy Scout program or activities, but only upon the invitation or approval of the Kyoto Scout Council or the National Headquarters.

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KYOTO BOY SCOUT MEMORANDUM #6 — 4 February 1949

The Merit System.
To arouse and keep the Scout spirit high in each Scout a system of awarding merit points to each Scout in recognition of his work and activities is one of the best methods to keep a Scout in Scouting. It also appeals to the competitive spirit that is in all boys.
The following system is recommended and if a Troop adopts it they should not make any changes. By having a standard system in the Prefecture the Kyoto Scout Council can inspect Troop records and know the outstanding Scout in the Troop and the prefecture. To the Scout with the highest number of points (merits) in a Troop for a certain period of time, he should be given some kind of a special award or a prize. The Kyoto Scout Council will decide the nature of award for the Scout with the highest number of points in the prefecture for a certain length of time.

Points to give:

(1) Attendance at Troop Meeting, on time. 10 points
(2) Attendance at Troop Meeting, late in arriving less than 10 min. 6 points
(3) Attendance at Troop Meeting, late in arriving by 10 min. or more. 3 points
(4) Attendance at Patrol Meeting, on time. 6 points.
(5) Attendance at Patrol Meeting, late in arriving less than 10 min. 3 points
(6) Attendance at Patrol Meeting, late in arriving by 10 min. or more. 1 point
(7) Inspection at Troop Meeting:
- (a) Hair Cut — 2 points
- (b) Clean Face and Hands — 2 points
- (c) Finger Nails Clean and Trimmed — 2 points
- (d) Clothing appearance in general — 4 points

(8) A Tenderfoot Scout who passes all tests and becomes a Second Class Scout in ——

1 month	250 points
2 months	100 points
3 months	50 points
4 months	20 points

Any Tenderfoot Scout who takes more than 4 months to become a Second Class Scout receives no points.
(9) A Second Class Scout who passes all tests and becomes a First Class Scout in ——

2 months	350 points
3 months	200 points
4 months	100 points
5 months	50 points
6 months	20 points

Any Second Class Scout who takes more than 6 months to become a First Class Scout receives no points.
(10) Hiking: (all Patrol Hikes must be scheduled and approved by the Scoutmaster before departure. Patrol Leader must report to Scoutmaster on details of the hike).

Patrol Hike — 5 to 8 kilos	15 points
Patrol Hike — over 8 kilo's	25 points
Troop Hike — 5 to 8 kilo's	20 points
Troop Hike — over 8 kilo's	30 points

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KYOTO BOY SCOUT MEMORANDUM #6 (continued)

(11) Camping: (all Patrol Camps must be schedules and approved by the Scoutmaster before departure. Patrol Leader must report to Scoutmaster on details of the camp).

Patrol Camp, 1 night.	30 points
Patrol Camp, 2 nights.	50 points
Troop Camp, 1 night.	40 points
Troop Camp, 2 nights.	60 points

NOTE: On all Patrol and Troop Hikes and Camps the points will be given to each Scout who attends.

(12) Civic Good Turns: (scheduled projects that are approved by the Scoutmaster in his Troop Program).

to each Scout for each hour of work or service 15 points per hr

(13) Outstanding Troop Service Record: (A Scoutmaster may award to one Scout a total of 50 points per month. Any number of Scouts may be awarded points by the Scoutmaster in 1 month, not to exceed 50 points per Scout per month).

NOTE: These points are to be given by the Scoutmaster to any Scout or Scouts that perform service or deeds that are above what a Scout is expected to do according to his Oath and the 12 Scout Laws. It is emphasized that these points are difficult to earn and the Scoutmaster must use good judgement in giving them.

Scoutmaster, the above is the only approved merit system for Kyoto Prefecture and it is recommended that you use the system in your Troop and award a prize to the Scout who earns the highest number of points in six (6) months. It is the intention of the Kyoto Scout Council to award a prize to the outstanding Scout in the Prefecture, that is, the one who earns the highest number of points in a six (6) month period. As the Scoutmaster and his Scouts become more skilled and understand the Merit System the Kyoto Scout Council will add ways and requirements as to how Scouts may win points for additional Scout work and activities.

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KYOTO BOY SCOUT MEMORANDUM #5 — 17 January 1949

A report of Mr. Nakano's (temporary Director Kyoto Scout Council) trip to the Boy Scouts national headquarters in Tokyo last week.

The Katsura, Meirin and Myo-Jun Troops were registered at national headquarters in Tokyo. Troop Certificates of Registration are now being prepared and will be sent to the Kyoto Scout Council in the near future. Mr. Nakano brought back with him Tenderfoot, Second Class and First Class Scout badges for the registered Troops. These badges, and the Troop Registration Certificates, will be presented to the Scouts and Troop (registered Troops) at a special Troop meeting that will be arranged soon by the Kyoto Scout Council, Scoutmaster and Troop Committee of each Troop.

Scout Officials of national headquarters are now endeavoring to have the Japanese Diet legally recognize the Boy Scouts of Japan and to enact a law to prevent the illegal use of the name "Boy Scouts of Japan", the Scouts badges and Scout books. Negotiations are also under way to obtain a National Charter for the organization.

Copies of the Kyoto Boy Scout Memorandum and Bulletins were given national headquarters and they were highly praised by the officials who have asked permission to use parts of the bulletins. These excerpts will be used in Quarterly Pamphlet that is sent by national headquarters every three (3) months to all Troops in Japan.

Now that the Boy Scouts is a semi-official national organization certain regulations are necessary to protect the growth. Therefore, the Kyoto Scout Council suggests and recommends the following for non-registered Troops who wish to become a part of the national organization:

1. Meet the requirements of the National Boy Scout Constitution and By-Laws by having a certified Scoutmaster, a Troop Committee that is an active working group and a Sponsoring Institution.
2. Also meeting the requirements of Kyoto Boy Scout Memorandum #1, dated 8 Nov. 48 and Kyoto Scout Council Bulletin #3, dated Dec. 48.

We, the members of the Kyoto Scout Council understand the problems and difficulties that confront some Troops and we are ready and willing to aid Troop leaders, so that their Troop may meet the requirements for registration, but--you as a Scoutmaster, and the Troop Committee, must understand that you must work. All non-registered Troops will be given a reasonable length of time, and our assistance if you ask for it, to raise the standards of your Troop so that it can be registered. If a Troop, after a reasonable length of time, does not meet requirements for registration it will be disbanded, for it is not fair that a non-registered Troop be given the reght to call themselves "Boy Scouts" and to engage in the same Scout activities and programs as a registered Troop.

NOTE: Part I of Kyoto Scout Council Bulletin #3, dated Dec. 48 is rescinded. Gen. MacArthur has now authorized the unrestricted display of the Japanese National Flag. The following is recommended for the display of the national Flag by the Kyoto Boy Scout Troops:

1. Use the flag in Troop meeting ceremonies for opening and closing.
2. Use the flag in special Scout ceremonies and special activities.
3. Display it at the Scout House on National Holidays.

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4. Display the flag at camps and hike destinations, but do not carry the flag unfurled on hikes or enroute to camps, etc.

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KYOTO BOY SCOUT MEMORANDUM #4 11 January 1949

Suggestions on how to improve your Troop during the coming year (1949):

1. Start a membership drive for new members. Try to build your Troop up to 24 Scouts of 3 Patrols-8 Scouts in each Patrol.
2. Closer cooperation between Scoutmaster and the Troop Committee. The following are things the Troop Committee can do:
   (a) Attend Troop Meetings.
   (b) Help the Scoutmaster to organize Troop parties and social functions. Get professional men as doctor, fireman, athletic coach, etc., to give a talk to Scouts at a meeting.
   (c) Help Scoutmaster in arranging special Troop meetings and invite parents of Scouts.
   (d) Contact parents of Scouts to interest them in the Scouts and the Troop.
3. Constant advancement in Scout tests and review of Scout tests and skills.
4. Visits to other Troops by Scoutmaster and his Troop Leaders Council.
5. If your Troop does not have a private Troop room that your Scouts can decorate and use as a Scout-house, the following is a valuable suggestion to improve your meetings and develop Scout spirit. If your Troop uses a large school room, gymnasium or temple each patrol should obtain or make a folding screen which they can put up and take down before and after meetings. On this screen the Patrol can mount their Patrol Flag, Advancement Charts, Attendance Chart, Knot Board, drawings pictures, etc. This screen is the Patrol Corner during a Troop meeting.
6. Develop Scout projects:the Troop, Patrol or individual Scouts should be encouraged to make useful objects or interesting collections such as wood, metal, leather, rope or cloth equipment that a Scout could use. Also collections of butterflies, leaves, rocks and sea-shells, etc. This program fits in with the proposed Scout Camporee and can be used for exhibition at this event.
7. Impress Troop Leaders Council in their training of Patrols in Scout skills that the Scouts must act and work efficiently. Example:First Aid. The Scout must perform work on the Scout who is the imaginary patient as if the boy was really injured. The imaginary patient must be handled gently, the bandaging done easily and neat. The carrying of imaginary patient must be gentle.
8. Promote 100% attendance at all meetings. It is the duty and responsibility of the Patrol Leader and his assistant to see that their Patrol attends Troop meetings. Contact parents of Scouts in cases where Scout is often absent.
9. Continue to plan a well-balanced Troop meeting program, combining ceremonies, Scout demonstrations, Scout skills, Scout games and fun games. Get the Troop meeting outdoors when possible. Always try to change and improve your meetings--make them interesting and fun.
10. Develop an athletic program by forming a team or teams for the sports the Scouts like, such as Baseball, basketball, track and field, tennis, boxing, wrestling, etc. A Scout league for contests between Troops will probably be formed by the Kyoto Scout Council.

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KYOTO BOY SCOUT MEMORANDUM #4 (continued)

Note: A memorandum will soon be issued describing a Merit System whereby Scouts win or lose points in Scouting and Scout activities. The Scout in a Troop who scores the highest number of points (merits) during a certain length of time should be given a special prize or award. It is planned to also use the system for the entire city: the Scout scoring the highest number of points (merits) will be given special recognition by the Kyoto Scout Council at an all-city Troop celebration such as the Camporee.

SCOUTMASTER: MAKE THIS YEAR A BIG YEAR IN SCOUTING.
PLAN A GOOD TROOP PROGRAM:***
INTERESTING MEETINGS
PATROL AND TROOP HIKES
PATROL AND TROOP CAMPS
CIVIC 'GOOD TURNS'
KEEP AHEAD OF YOUR TROOP BY LEARNING AND TEACHING NEW SKILLS
TO YOUR TROOP LEADERS COUNCIL.
USE THE PATROL METHOD, TRAIN AND USE YOUR BOY LEADERS.
USE YOUR MEMORANDUMS, BULLETINS AND SCOUT MANUAL FOR IDEAS.

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KYOTO BOY SCOUT MEMORANDUM #3 27 November 1949

In the chossing of boy leaders for your Troop who will be on the Troop Leaders Council (Green Bar Patrol), these are suggested methods:

1. Patrol Leaders: This Scout may be elected to this position by the Scouts in the Patrol. The voting should be by secret written vote and can be voteed by the Scoutmaster. Term of office should be six (6) months and a Patrol Leader can be re-elected. If a Scoutmaster thinks his Scouts cannot elect a good leader, he may not hold elections but appoint the Patrol Leader. A Patrol Leader must understand that he must be a good leader if he intends to keep his job.

2. Assistant Patrol Leaders: This Scout may be elected in the sane manner as a Patrol Leader, holding his office for six (6) months and being eligible for re-election. Or he may be appointed by the Scoutmaster. The recommended method though is to have the Patrol Leader appoint his own Assistant Patrol Leader, subject to the approval by the Scouts in his Patrol and the approval of the Scoutmaster.

3. Senior Patrol Leader: This Scout should be elected by the members of the Troop Leaders Council (Green Bar Patrol), by a secret written vote, subject to the vote of the Scoutmaster. Term of office should be six (6) months and he can be re-elected. Or a Scoutmaster may appoint the Senior Patrol Leader.

4. Assistant Scoutmaster and Junior Assistant Scoutmaster should be appointed by the Scoutmaster and approved by the Troop Committee. Unlimited term of office so long as he perform's his duties: for failing to perform his duties he may be dismissed from his position by the Scoutmaster with the approval of the Troop Committee.

5. Other Troop Officers, such as Troop Scribe, Troop Quartermaster and Troop Librarian is appointed by the Scoutmaster. Unlimited term of office and he may be dismissed by the Scoutmaster for failure to perform the duties of his office.

NOTE: A Scoutmaster must teach his Scouts os that they can accept Scout responsibilities and duties. Elections is one of the principles of democracy and whoever is elected should devote himself to his Troop and Patrol. In elections the Scouts should remember the 12 Scout Laws, the winner should be Trustworthy and the loser's should be Loyal. A Good Scout believes in Fair Play, he is also a believer in Good Sportsmanship: is he wins he should not boast and become the 'Big Boss'--or if he loses he must not cry and be a 'Trouble Maker'. If you as a Scoutmaster live's as a Good Scout in your daily life your Scouts will follow your example: you must live according to the 12 Scout Laws-not just during Scout activities, but 24 hours a day. You should plan each Troop Meeting so that for 5 minutes the Scouts are quiet and you give a serious talk on the Scout Laws and how important they are in each Scouts life. You should impress upon them the idea of Fair Play and Good Sport smanship, Good Turns and Teamwork.

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KYOTO BOY SCOUT MEMORANDUM #3 (continued)

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KYOTO BOY SCOUT MEMORANDUM #2

12 November 1948

A Scout Troop needs record books for good management of a Troop. The following records are recommended:

(1) Troop Membership Record:
First have a permanent entry for Scoutmaster and all Troop officers, but not the Patrol Leaders or their assistants. List each Scouts name, his full address, age, Scout rank, education. On the same line in this record list the names of the Scouts parents, fathers business, phone number and religion of the family.

(2) Scout Service Record:
List all Scouts. Date they joined troop, or transferred from other Troop. Date he joined a Patrol and name of Patrol, or transferred to Patrol. Show dates when he was appointed or elected to different leaders positions.

(3) Advancement Record:
List all Scouts. Date joined Troop. Date he passed Tenderfoot Test. For Second Class Test list each part of test separately and the date he passed each part of Second Class Test. Date he completed Second Class Test. Use same type of record for First Class Test. Then list Merit Badges.

(4) Attendance and Dues Record:
Divide record into sections for each month. Show number of meetings each Scout attends each month. Have entry to show if he paid dues for that month.

(5) Troop History Book:
Pictures, newspaper clippings, maps and drawings, paintings, trophies (ribbons, etc.) Troop songs, Troop yells, etc.

(6) Program Book:
Listing the planned Troop Program for each month (see Bulletin #1)

(7) Treasurer's Account Book:
A simple financial record. Showing dues collected, money spent and for what, balance on hand. (It is the responsibility of the Troop Committee to authorize and audit the expenditures of a Troop)

(8) Quartermaster Record:
Record of Troop supplies and equipment. Showing equipment loaned, dates, patrol or Scout who borrowed it and date returned.

It is recommended that the Patrols have the same type of records for their own records of Patrol activities, etc.
Also recommended is a big chart to hang on the wall of Troop meeting room to show advancement of each boy as he passes his various Scout tests. This chart can be made by the Troop and can be very colorful and interesting--- so T HINK, you Scouts of the Troop Leaders Council (Green Bar Patrol) and try and make your advancement chart the best in Kyoto. The Kyoto Scout Committee is now making a complete Troop Record Book that we hope to issue to all Troops in a short time.

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KYOTO BOY SCOUT MEMORANDUM #1

8 Nov. 1948

The leadership group of a troop must consist of a Scoutmaster, who must be qualified in accordance with the regulations of the Boy Scout Japan League, at least one assistant to the Scoutmaster (Ass't. Scoutmaster, Junior Ass't. Scoutmaster or Senior Patrol Leader) and a Troop Committee.

The minimum number of Scouts in a Troop shal be 16, not including the Scoutmaster, Ass't Scoutmaster and Senior Patrol Leader.

A Patrol shall consist of 8 Scouts including the Patrol Leader and his Assistant, if the Troop consists of 16 Scouts. If a Troop is composed of more than 16 Scouts, a Patrol shall consist of not less than 6 or more than 8 Scouts, including the Patrol Leader and his Assistant.

A boy to becore a Scoutmust be introduced to the Troop and Troop Committee and approved by them: he must also have his parents permission. The boy is not registered in the Troop as a Scout until he passes his Tenderfoot Test, which he must pass within one month after entering the Troop on a probationary status. The Scoutmaster and at least one (1) Troop Committeman gives the boy his Tenderfoot examination in the requirements of the Tenderfoot test.

When new Scouts are registered in the Troop and there is no vacancy in any Patrol, this Scout or Scouts shall be under the supervision of the Senior Patrol Leader until a new Patrol is formed. If it is possible to reorganize the Patrols on the 6 or 8 Scout plan without affecting the morale of the Troop, the Troop may be reorganized into new patrols to absorb new Scouts. Such reorganization shall be only if the Troop approves it.

It is recommended that a Troop should have at least three (3) meetings each month. Also the Patrols should have at least three (3) meetings each month. The Troop Leaders Council (Green Bar Patrol) meets at least once each month, also it has a short meeting after each Troop meeting. It is suggested that the Scoutmaster request a monthly meeting by the Troop Committee. Also members of the Troop Committee should be invited to attend Troop meetings: it is not good though for any of the Troop Committee to attend Patrol meetings.

If a Scoutmaster cannot follow the above directives, or act upon these suggestions and recommendations he should call on the temporary local director of the Boy Scout Japan League, Nakano and his temporary advisory committee for further instructions. It is not permitted for a Scoutmaster or Troop Committee to form or r organize a Troop that does not conform with the above requirements, without the approval of the above mentioned director and his committee.

Signed: _____

Recommended by: _____
Harold M. Fetters,
Dept. of Army Civilian
Technical Advisor to Kyoto Boy Scouts

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SUBJECT:

Boy Scouts Prefectural Joint Association formed.

The inaugural ceremony of the Japan Boy Scouts Osaka Prefectural Joint Association was held at the plaza in front of the education tower of Otemae, Higashi-ku, Osaka City from 6:30 P.M. on September 10 under the support of the Asahi Press Osaka Head Office. About 500 members of 12 corps gathered together with uniformed neckerchiefs and various colored badges in which names of corps are engraved, and about 150 male and female spectators who came from Kyoto and Hyogo. Then, Mr. Anderson, Chief of the Education Section of the Kinki Civil Affairs Region, Vice Governor Otsuka, Mayor Yoshida of Takatsuki City, and others gave greetings for the rebirth of Boy Scouts. And, dramas and native dance were played by each corps around camp fire. Thus, they had a pleasant time and broke up after 9:00 P.M.

ボーイ・スカウト府連生る

日本ボーイ・スカウト大阪府連盟結成式は全國各府縣に先がけて朝日新聞大阪本社後援で十日夕六時半から大阪軍区大手前、教育塔廣場で開かれ、十二隊五百名はそろいのネッカチーフに色とりどりの隊名のバッジに胸をふくらませて集合、京都、兵庫からの男女見学百五十名も集る中に、近畿民事部アンダースン教育課長、大阪副知事、古田高槻市長ら先輩たちから復活の祝辞を浴び、あかあかと燃えるキャンプ・ファイヤーを開んで各隊競演の劇、大人の輪りに楽しいひと時を過し、九時過ぎ解散した。写眞はキャンプ・ファイヤーを開んで土人の踊り

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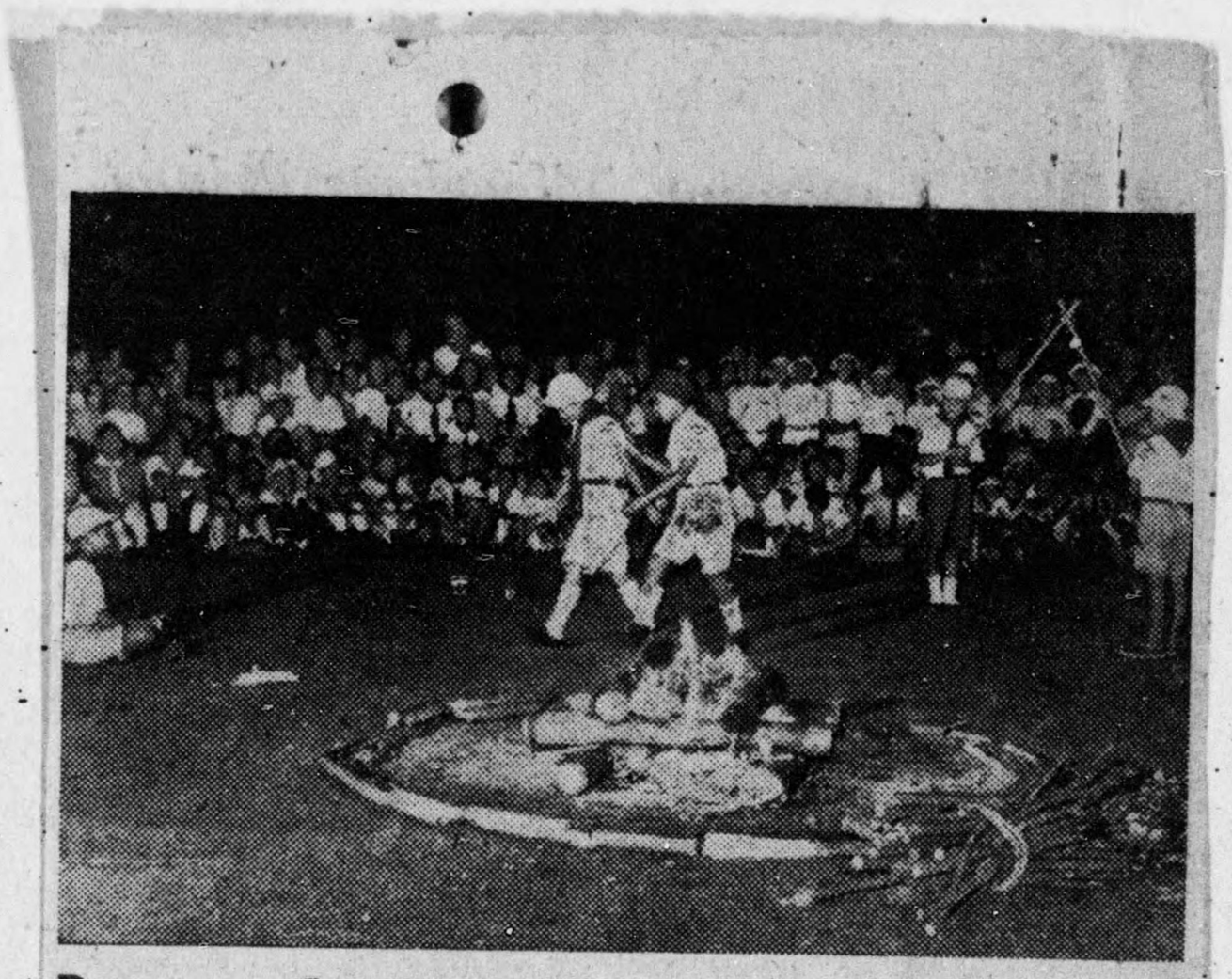

Prepares For Rejoining Int'l Boy Scouts

To prepare for rejoining the International Boy Scouts after eight years interruption, the Osaka Council of Japan Boy Scouts held a reorganization ceremony in front of the Education Memorial in Otemae Park, Osaka, Saturday, September 10, at 6.30 p.m.

About 500 Boy and Girl Scouts and their leaders including 19 troops in Osaka Prefecture, together with representatives from Kyoto, Hyogo and Wakayama Prefectures, attended the ceremony.

On behalf of Col. Wiley H. O'Mohundro, Commanding Officer of Kinki Civil Affairs Region, Lorenzo Langley, CE Officer, Kinki Civil Affairs Region, stated:

"It is the desire and purpose of us in Civil Affairs Region to aid and promote the progress of this Boy Scout movement in Japan, especially in Osaka and throughout Kinki Region.

"It is most befitting for this celebration to take place in this beautiful park in front of a wonderful monument to those who gave themselves unselfishly to their duty. I am sure the flag of the Rising Sun, as the symbol of your principles of freedom, dignity and humanity, will be unfurled in the near future side by side with the other flags of the world."

The congratulatory messages of Paul S. Anderson, Chief of Education Section, Osaka Civil Affairs Team, Mayor Hiroo Kondo of Osaka City and Deputy Governor Kanenori Otsuka of Osaka Prefecture were also read.

After the ceremony, the boys and girls had a pleasant evening singing, dancing and seeing a drama around the camp fire.

(Photo shows the gathering).

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ion Will Represent I General Assembly; SSR Dispute Seen

2 Politburo Members Included; Djilas Seen Worthy Vishinsky Rival

United Press

BELGRADE, Sept. 11.—In the midst of his cold war with Russia, Premier Marshal Tito has taken personal control of Yugoslavia's foreign policy.

A brief announcement by Radio Belgrade said Tito has been appointed by the Presidium, highest formal authority in the land, to be "interim Foreign Minister."

Tito will fill in for the Minister of Foreign Affairs, Edward Kardelj, who departed by train from Belgrade to head one of the most powerful delegations Yugoslavia has ever sent to attend an international conference —an eight-man group including two Politburo members. The delegation will represent Yugoslavia at the United Nations General Assembly meetings in New York.

The unprecedentedly strong Yugoslav delegation, including two members of the ruling Politburo, indicated how seriously the Government vi- vs its war of nerves with the Soviet Union.

Inclusion of 39-year-old Milovan Djilas, Minister Without Portfolio was regarded significant since this handsome Montenegrian is the man who directs the war of words with the Kremlin. He and Kardelj are members of the Politburo.

The UN Assembly meeting is scheduled to open in New York o

Voorhees Brings '... Between Occ. Offic...

By Earnest Hoberecht,

TOKYO, Sept. 10.—Better ... lations exist today between Occup... tion officials in Tokyo and U.S. Go... ernment officials in Washington th... have been enjoyed for some time, ... the opinion of informed observe... here.

These observers say their belief h... been strengthened and confirmed ... the actions and statements of U... Under Secretary of the Army Tra... Voorhees who is now in Japan.

Insiders here privately point ... the following things as having co... tributed to the "new era" of c... operation:

1 Washington officials have ma... it clear that General Dougl... MacArthur is in command ... the Occupation and is likely ... remain here for a long time.

2 This was reaffirmed here tod... by Voorhees at his press co... ference where he went out of t... way to compliment General Ma... Arthur and to give the impressio... that he was here only to seek way... of helping a man who was mu...

Canton Threatened As Red Troops Mass For Hengyang Drive

Full-Scale Attack Seen On Nationalist Capital; Fierce Fighting In Amoy

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SUBJECT: RE Inaugural Ceremony of the Japanese Boy Scout League, Osaka Branch

The Inaugural Ceremony of the Osaka Branch of the Japanese Boy Scout League was held at Otemae Park from 6.00 pm to 9pm, Sep 10th. All the 19 troops members with their leaders totaling over 500, Together with some 150 visitors Boy and Girl Scouts from near-by Prefectures and prominent guests participated in the impressive ceremony in front of the Educational Memorial Monument. standing at attention in the drizzling rain for over an hour. Congratulatory speeches by Mr Langley, Civil Education Officer, Kinki Region, Mayor Kondo of Osaka City and Vice-Governer Otsuka were made, and other messages and telegraphs of congratulation received from Mr P Anderson, Civil Education Officer, Osaka CAT, and the National Boy Scout Commissioner Mishima and various important organizations were read.

After the ceremony was over the attendants spent a wonderful two hours around the Camp-Fire, enjoying the program of songs, plays and dances which were put on especially for the occasion by the troops in Osaka. Two Girl Scout Troops also participated.

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SUBJECT:

First step toward better citizens; Prefectural Federation of Boy Scouts formed.

A big meeting to form the Osaka Prefectural Federation of the Japan Boy Scouts which had made a re-departure after the war was opened at the Otemaye Park from 6:30 P.M. on September 10th. In front of the Education Tower in the park were present units of boy scouts in uniforms of knee breeches with neckerchiefs, their three finger salutes gallantly looking, including 12 units enlisted and 7 units not yet enlisted in this prefecture and units who had come from Kyoto, Hyogo and Wakayama, and 5 units of girl scouts in the Prefecture, altogether 400 boys and girls of the ages ranging from 12 to 18. With one voice they read emphatically the Scouts' Rule of faith and purity. Swearing the pledge for good citizenry, they sang in chorus the scout song: "For ever let's have bright heart."

The Chief of the Education Section of the Kinki Civil Affairs Region Headquarters, Mr. Langsley, the Chief of the Education Section of the Osaka Civil Affairs Team, Mr. Anderson, Vice Governor Otsuka and Mayor Kondo were among the guests and gave congratulating messages and words of encouragement. The ceremony for the formation of the Federation was closed at 7:00 P.M.

In commemoration of this formation of the Federation, the scouts immediately following the ceremony entered on a varigated program including songs and dramatic plays around the camp fire on the plaza to pass a delightful evening.

Congratulatory message by Chief of Education Mr. Langsley (on behalf of Col. O'mohundro, Commanding Officer of the Kinki Civil Affairs Region Headquarters):-

"I would help the establishment and development of boy scouts throughout Osaka and Kinki District. I feel a deep meaning in the inauguration ceremony being held in front of the Education Tower dedicated to the memory of those who sacrificed themselves for the cause of education. I hope the day will come when the flag of the rising sun hoisted at this place of meeting will be displayed alongside with the flags of the various countries of the world as the symbol of liberty, respect, and love of humanity which is the spirit

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of scouts.

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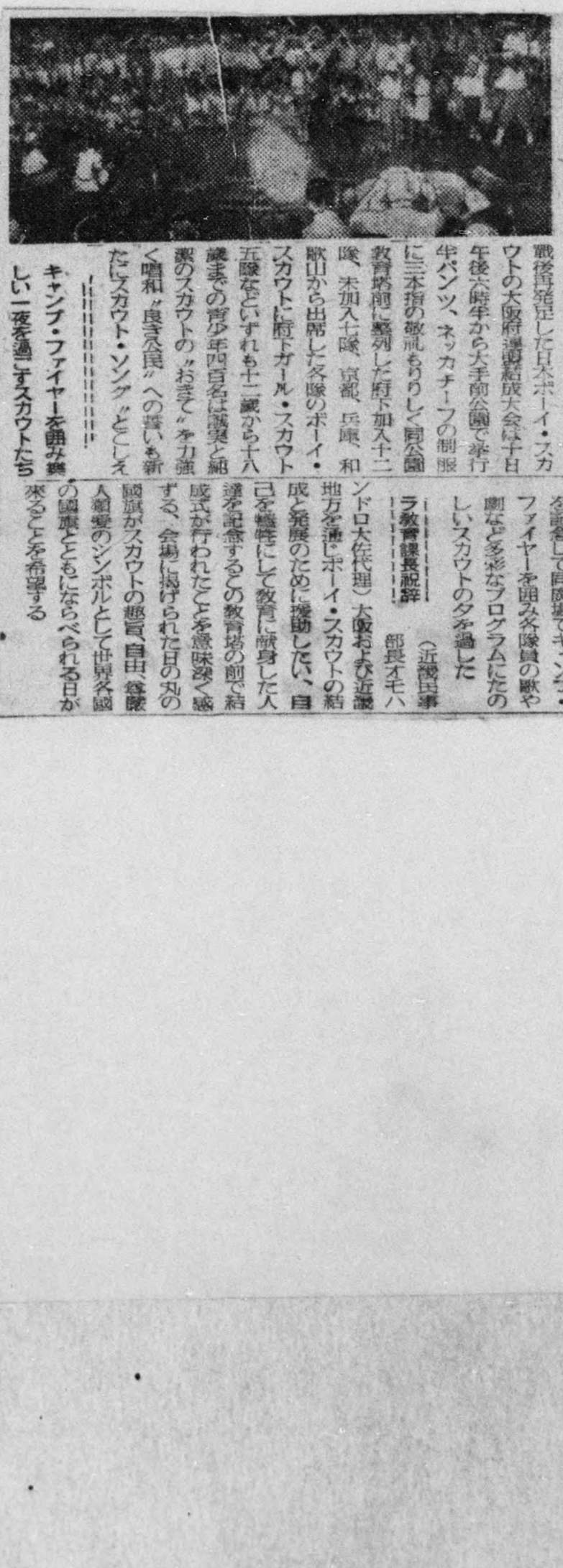
The picture shows scouts pass the evening in merry making around the camp fire.



"良き公民"へ第一歩

ボーイ・スカウト府連を結成

戦後国発足した日本ボーイ・スカウトの大阪府連盟結成大会は十日午後六時半から大手前公園で挙行半パンツ、ネッカチーフの制服に三本指の敬礼もりりしく同公園教育塔前に整列した府下加入十二隊、未加入七隊、京都、兵庫、和歌山から出席した各隊のボーイ・スカウトに府下ガール・スカウト五隊などいずれも十二歳から十八歳までの青少年四百名は誠実と純潔のスカウトの"おきて"を力強く唱和"良き公民"への誓いも新たにスカウト・ソング"とこしえキャンプ・ファイヤーを囲み楽しい一夜を過ごすスカウトたち

に持たん明るき心"を合唱、來賓として出席した近畿民事部ラングレー教育課長、大阪民事部アンダーソン教育課長、大塚副知事、近藤市長らからそれぐ〳〵祝辞とはげましのことばが贈られ、同七時結成式を終了したスカウトたちは引続きこの結成を記念して同廣場でキャンプ・ファイヤーを開み各隊員の歌や劇など多彩なプログラムにたのしいスカウトの夕を過した

(近畿民事部長オモハラ教育課長祝辞

ンドロ大佐代理)大阪および近畿地方を通じボーイ・スカウトの結成と発展のために援助したい、自己を犠牲にして教育に献身した人達を記念するこの教育塔の前で結成式が行われたことを意味深く感ずる、会場に掲げられた日の丸の國旗がスカウトの趣旨、自由、尊厳人類愛のシンボルとして世界各國の國旗とともにならべられる日が來ることを希望する

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SUBJECT: Bazaar to be held for Collecting Funds for Boy Scout Activities.

A Bazaar, the largest one of its kind is to be held throughout all Japan from the end of this month for the purpose of giving financial assistance to the Boy Scout Movement. With one hundred million yen as its goal, and sponsored by SCAP, NHK, and various prominent industrial organizations, official permission has already been given for selling the above amount of confiscated goods and certain goods released by the PX. Special preparation committee meetings in Tokyo have already been held on 10 July and 8 Aug respectively for making preliminary arrangements. In Osaka Prefecture, forty million yen is the set goal, but it is said from a reliable source that it is expect that the results of the sale will exceed over approximately fifty five million, and the whole profits (eighteen hundred yen) will go to the Boy Scouts. The Social Welfare Section of the Asahi Press is cooperating whole heartly with the movement, and the sale is scheduled to begin at one of the bigger department stores in the city from the coming 25th and is to be opened to the public. Colonel Stewart from the GHQ has already arrived in Osaka for the purpose of attending the local preliminary meeting on the 13th. The governer, mayor, and representatives of industrial organizations as well as the Asahi Press and Boy Scouts will be present at this meeting. As the goods scheduled to be sold included such articles as American canned foods, candy, soap, (from the PX) and cotton underwear, cloth, rubber goods etc. which are exceedingly hard to obtain by the ordinary route, and all goods are going to be sold with a 30%-40% cut on the market price, it is expected that crowds will queue up in front of the store during the period the sale is on. Special tickets are going to be issued giving the bearer permission to buy not more them three articles at a time, but methods of distributing these have not been decided on yet, as certain measures must be taken to prevent these goods from flowing into the black market. Poster and pamphlets for announcing the bazaar and also proclaiming the BS movement are now being printed. Plans are also made for handing each person who comes to the sale a notice on Boy Scouting.

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Major General Marquat, the baseball commisionaire for Japan has promised to donate one days proceeds of the "World Series" Baseball Team match (An American Team shortly to come to Japan) to the B.S.

The Shochikuza has promised to donate one days profits (proceeds-entrance tax) to the B.S.

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SUBJECT:
Large-scale bazaar held to collect funds of Boy Scouts; released hoarded goods offered.

Disclosed hoarded goods throughout the country have been decided to be released and offered for raising funds of activities of the Japan Boy Scouts which will return to the international relation in coming Autumn. Large-scale bazaars of which the amount totals ¥100,000,000 in cities throughout the country are held starting from Tokyo and Osaka in which bazaars are held at the Toyoko Department Store from August 25 to September 4 and at the Daimaru Department Store from August 26 to September 5 respectively, to other cities in which they are held from this Autumn to next Spring (under the joint auspices of the Japan Boy Scouts League and the three head offices of the Asahi Press).

On August 13 Lt.-Col. John W. Stuart, Chief of SCAP's Provost Court who is the promoter for the rebirth of the Japan Boy Scouts came down to Osaka in a private capacity. He had a talk with representatives of the Kinki CA Region, OCAT, the Industry Rehabilitation Public Corporation, the Osaka Regional Economic Survey Board, the Osaka District Economic Stabilization Board, the Osaka District Economic Survey Board, the Osaka International Trade and Industry Board, the Osaka Price Board, the Osaka Prefecture, the Japanese League of Boy Scouts, and the Welfare Business Section of the Asahi Press, at Restaurant Alaska in the Asahi Building; thus, the final arrangement for the business in Kansai was made.

For this unprecedented large-scale bazaars, the arrangement of released hoarded goods (most of them are clothes), foodstuffs and daily necessaries released by 8th Army Post Exchange has been completed and various goods are being donated from every part of the country. Thus, the proceeds amounting to about ¥100,000,000 is to be presented to the Boy Scouts as its funds. The first national meeting of the Japan Boy Scouts since its rebirth will be celebrated from August 22 to 24 in Tokyo.

Boy's uniform with broad-brimmed hat and neckerchief which were longed for by Japanese boys in pre-war days is formally

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to be permitted with the forthcoming return to the international relation. Boy Scouts in Japan who are being revived in various districts after several years' absence since it was dissolved in 1941 are going to become independent as boy scouts who keeps the three pledges of "good countryman, good citizen and good member of the human beings."

In Osaka Prefecture in which 12 squads of boy scouts have already been formed, the Prefectural League of Boy Scouts is to be organized on September 10, which is the first in this country. Its inaugural ceremony will be held in the plaza in front of the Educational Tower of Otemae from 7:00 P.M. on the same day and a great camp fire will be made.

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一億円の大バザー

ボーイスカウト資金に隠退物資提供

いよ〳〵この秋に國際復帰の運びになつた復活日本ボーイ・スカウト運動の少年たちの活動資金に全國の隠退蔵物資があげて提供されることになり、東京では二十五日から東横百貨店（九月四日まで）大阪では二十六日から大丸百貨店（九月五日まで）をふり出しに明春まで全國各都市で合計一億円の大バザー（日本ボーイ・スカウト連盟、朝日新聞三本社厚生事業團共催）が始められることに決つた

このため十三日個人の資格で日本ボーイ・スカウト復活の親となつていた総司令部軍事裁判所長ジョン・W・スチュアート中佐が來阪、朝日ビル・アラスカで近畿、大阪両民事部、産業復興公團、管区経済調査團、地方経済安定局、地方経済調査團、通産局、物價事務局、府（以上いずれも大阪）ボーイ・スカウト日本連盟、朝日新聞社厚生事業團の代表者と懇談、関西関係最後の打合せを終つた

今までに類を見ないこの大規模なバザーのためには、すでに放出隠退蔵物資（主として衣料品）のほか第八軍PX拂下げの食料品、日用雑貨類などの準備も終り全國各地から逐次集る利益金約一億円の資金はそつくりプレゼントされ復活第一回日本ボーイ・スカウト全國大会（二十二日から二十四日まで東京で）を祝うことになつている

また戰前まで日本の少年のあこがれであつたソバヒロの帽子とネッカチーフのユニフォームも近い國際復帰で正式に許され昭和十六年解散させられてから数年ぶりに各地ごとに復活して來ている日本のボーイ・スカウトたちも「よき國民、よき公民、よき人類の一員」の三つの誓いのボーイ・スカウトとして独り立ちすることになつている

なおすでに十二隊のボーイ・スカウトが復活している大阪府では九月十日を期して全國最初のボーイ・スカウト府連盟を結成、午後七時から東区大手前教育塔前で結成式、大篝火などを行う

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Boy Scout Meeting

Date: 13 August 1949

Place: Asahi Bldg.

Attendants:

Col. Stuart, Chief of Military Court, GHQ
Mr. Langley, Ed. Officer, Kinki Region
Cpl. Layman, OCAT

Osaka District Economic Investigation Office, Osaka Local Economic Investigation Office, Trade and Industry Board, Osaka Pref. Office, Price Board, Industry Rehabilitation Board, Japan Boy Scout League, Daimaru Dept Store and Welfare Section of the Asahi Press were represented.

Col Stuart's Speech:

There are many small boys, and as you were when young, they are full of pep, energy - eager to live. But you were raised differently from the lads of today. Their earliest recollections of life are misery, hatred, strife, war, etc. - The atmosphere of today is not as it was when we were youths. The feeling is one of uncertainty. Parents speak of finances and other worries - the little boys & girls have not known a calm, serene life. Education impaired by lack of school facilities and this fact together with abnormal homelife has warped their outlook on life. They do not have the cheerful, optimistic attitude we had when growing up. Their opportunity for recreation is much less than ours was.

So much for the problem, now for the answer - Youth has a natural tendency, to gather in organization. Little boys get together in groups or gangs (as we call them at home) of one kind or another. The kind of group a boy joins depends on the offerings of that group. Boy Scouts in Japan makes no difference, - the youth will still gang up. The Boy Scout Organization takes advantage of boys normal instinct to gang up. It puts them in a group of the same age and offers equal training and recreation. The extent and value of Boy Scouts depends on ability, foresight, and integrity of leaders. Poor leaders have a bad effect on youth. No organization in the world helps overcome abnormal early days as does the Boy Scouts.

Proper Boy Scout leaders can teach these youth - altho born at an unfortunate time, this is the greatest generation in Japan. Young boys of this generation will put democracy in full swing. Democracy can not be gained in one day. The young boys will analyse, enact new, and do away with old laws and bring democracy to this country. The thoroughness with which they do

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this depends on us. We must assure supplimental training in democracy and freedom so that they will understand the constitution, duty to government, rights and duties as free citizens. Great lessons are learned from daily contact with people - contact with fellow scouts and leaders can shape life more than realized.

Japan's greatest natural resource is her youth - You gentlemen and other citizens of Japan made no better investment than in the youth of Japan. Your efforts to rejuvinate Boy Scouts in Japan is one of the best things in your life.

Thank you.

The importance of the Boy Scout activities for the development and welfare of young boys were stressed by the attendants. They were all willing to hlep in holding the bazaar to get ¥50,000,000 for the Boy Scout Fund.

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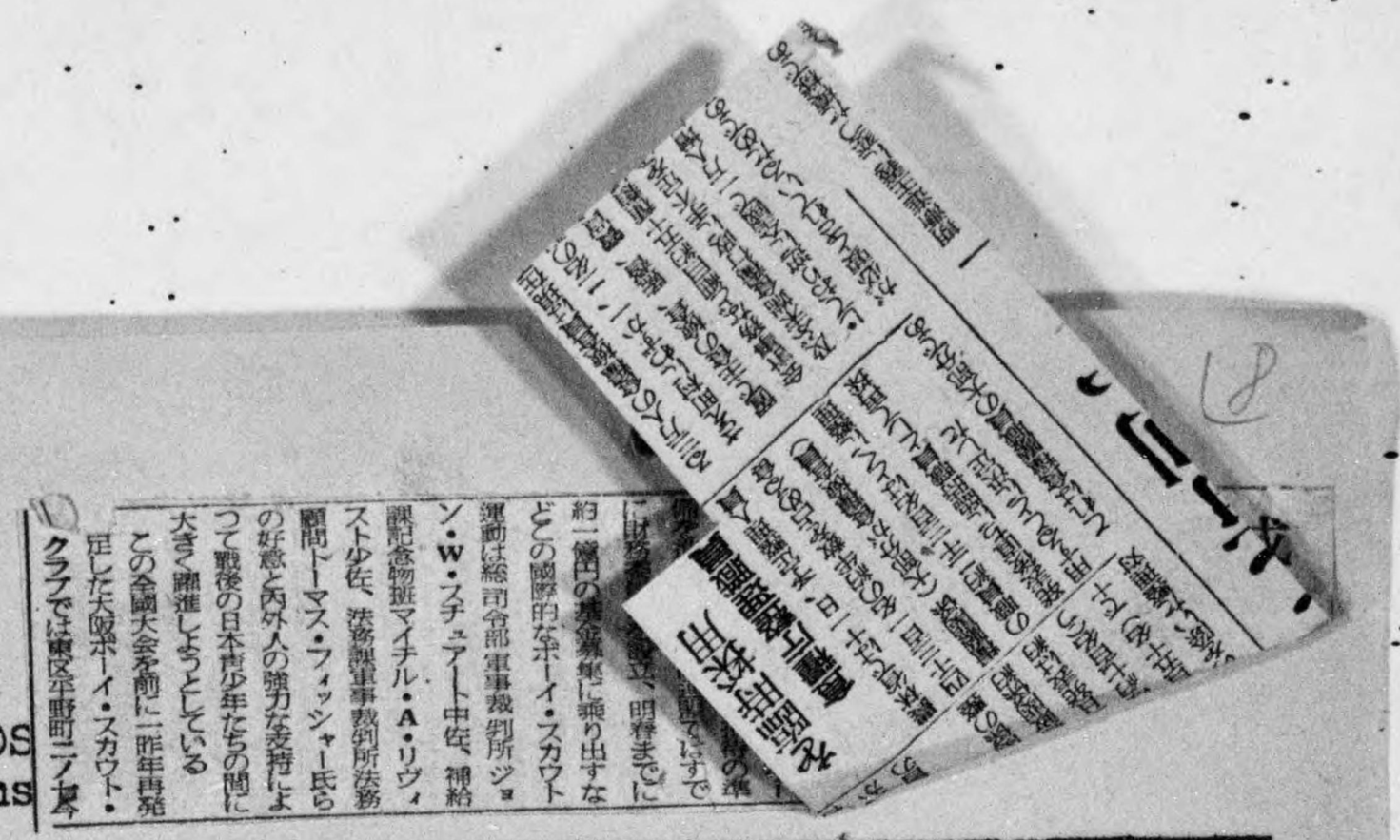

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The Prefectural league of boyscouts to be formed on September 10; formation of 12 units completed.

Aiming at participation again in the international boyscouts tying youths of the world together in friendship, boyscouts movements have revided in various parts of Japan since the end of the war. The first national meeting after the war is going to be held in Tokyo for three days from September 22nd. Preparations have been made to invite many delegates of American and European boyscouts and those resident in Japan. Already the League set up a financial committee and it is scheduled to collect the fund up to some ¥100,000,000 by next spring. This international movement of boyscouts is receiving the goodwill and strong support of both Japanese and foreigners including Lt. Col. John W. Stuwart of SCAP Military Court, Maj. M.A. Livist Supplies Section Memorials Sub-section, Mr. Thomas Fischer, legal adviser to Legal Section Military Court, and others. Thus the movement is taking stride in its scope and intensity among the boys of Japan.

With the approach of this national meeting in view, the Osaka Boyscouts Club which re-started the year before last, has been active setting up a committee with Mr. Chubei Imada (47) President of the Imada Paper Industry Co. of 7 Hiranomachi 2-chome Higashiku as chief, assisted by Mayor of Takatsuki City Furuta who had presented himself together with Mr. Imada at the 3rd World Conference of Boyscouts held in London in 1929, and other veterans of boyscouts movement including Mr. Yoshikawa of Social Education Section of the Prefecture. They organized 9 units of boyscouts by the end of July. These together with 3 units of Toyonaka, Higashisumiyoshi and Yao, make 12 units in all with some 400 boys therein enlisted. On September 10, at the Minami Mido ground in Higashiku will be held an inauguration ceremony to form the Osaka Prefectural League of boyscouts. On this "Day of Osaka Boyscouts" it is scheduled that Governor of Osaka Prefecture Akama, Mayor Kondo, and Col. O'Mohundro Commanding Officer of the Kinki Civil Affairs Region will be present.

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府連盟を結成
来月十日・友愛の十二隊集う

世界の少年を友愛で結ぶ國際ボーイ・スカウトへの復帰をめざし、終戦後三年間、ボーイ・スカウトは各地で復活、初の全國大会も九月二十二日から三日間東京で開催の運びとなり、欧米諸國のボーイ・スカウトや在日外國人ボーイ・スカウト代表も多数招待の準備を進めているが同運動ではすでに財務委員会を設立、明春までに約一億円の基金募集に乗り出すなどの國際的なボーイ・スカウト運動は総司令部軍事裁判所ジョン・W・スチュアート中佐、補給調記念物班マイチル・A・リヴィスト少佐、法務課軍事裁判所法務顧問トーマス・フィッシャー氏らの好意と内外人の強力な支持によつて戦後の日本青少年たちの間に大きく躍進しようとしている

この全國大会を前に一昨年再発足した大阪ボーイ・スカウト・クラブでは東区平野町二ノ七今田紙業株式会社社長今田忠臣衛氏(ビーバー)を委員長に昭和四年同氏と共にロンドンで開かれた第三回ボーイ・スカウト世界大会にも出席した吉田高槻市長、吉川府社会教育課主事らボーイ・スカウト運動のヴェテランを委員として育成に当り七月末までに九隊を結成したが十日正式許可された豐中、東住吉、八尾の三隊をあわせて十二隊(約四百名)となつたので、九月十日東区南御堂グラウンドでボーイ・スカウト大阪府連盟結成式を挙行するがこの"大阪ボーイ・スカウトの日"には赤間府知事、近藤市長はじめ近畿民事部長オモハンドロ大佐らも出席の予定である

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SUBJECT:
The Prefectural league of boyscouts to be formed on September 10; formation of 12 units completed.

Aiming at participation again in the international boyscouts tying youths of the world together in friendship, boyscouts movements have revided in various parts of Japan since the end of the war. The first national meeting after the war is going to be held in Tokyo for three days from September 22nd. Preparations have been made to invite many delegates of American and European boyscouts and those resident in Japan. Already the League set up a financial committee and it is scheduled to collect the fund up to some ¥100,000,000 by next spring. This international movement of boyscouts is receiving the goodwill and strong support of both Japanese and foreigners including Lt. Col. John W. Stuwart of SCAP Military Court, Maj. M.A. Livist Supplies Section Memorials Sub-section, Mr. Thomas Fischer, legal adviser to Legal Section Military Court, and others. Thus the movement is taking stride in its scope and intensity among the boys of Japan.

With the approach of this national meeting in view, the Osaka Boyscouts Club which re-started the year before last, has been active setting up a committee with Mr. Chubei Imada (47) President of the Imada Paper Industry Co. of 7 Hiranomachi 2-chome Higashiku as chief, assisted by Mayor of Takatsuki City Furuta who had presented himself together with Mr. Imada at the 3rd World Conference of Boyscouts held in London in 1929, and other veterans of boyscouts movement including Mr. Yoshikawa of Social Education Section of the Prefecture. They organized 9 units of boyscouts by the end of July. These together with 3 units of Toyonaka, Higashisumiyoshi and Yao, make 12 units in all with some 400 boys therein enlisted. On September 10, at the Minami Mido ground in Higashiku will be held an inauguration ceremony to form the Osaka Prefectural League of boyscouts. On this "Day of Osaka Boyscouts" it is scheduled that Governor of Osaka Prefecture Akama, Mayor Kondo, and Col. O'Mohundro Commanding Officer of the Kinki Civil Affairs Region will be present.

officially approved on Aug 10

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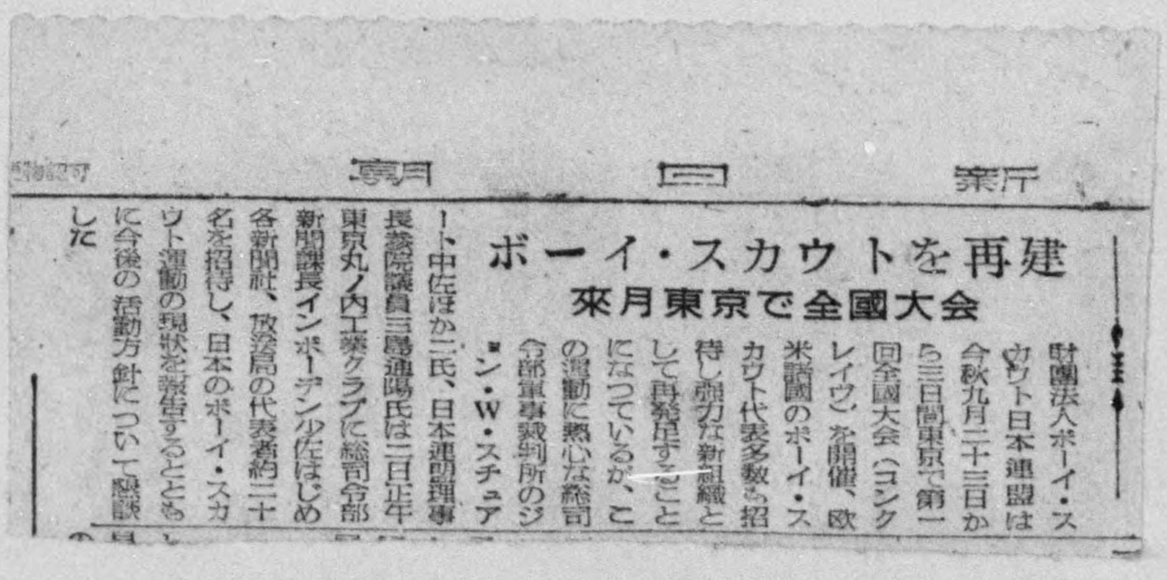
SUBJECT:

Reconstruction of Boy Scouts; National meeting held next month in Tokyo.

Boy Scouts' League of Japan, foundation, has decided to hold the first national meeting in Tokyo for three days from September 23 and will make its restart under new strengthened organization. At the meeting, many representatives of Boy Scouts in European and American nations are to be invited. Lt.-Col. John W. Stuart of SCAP's Provost Court and two other persons who are enthusiastic about this movement and Mr. Tsuyo Mishima, chairman of Board of Directors of the League of Japan and member of the House of Councillors invited about 20 representatives of press companies and the broardcasting stations including Maj. Imboden, chief of SCAP's Newspaper Section at the Industrial Club of Marunouchi, Tokyo at noon of August 2, and reported the present condition of Boy Scouts movement in Japan and had a talk about future measures of its activities.



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ボーイ・スカウトを再建
来月東京で全國大会

財團法人ボーイ・スカウト日本連盟は今秋九月二十三日から三日間東京で第一回全國大会（コンクレイウ）を開催、欧米諸國のボーイ・スカウト代表多数を招待し強力な新組織として再発足することになつているが、この運動に熱心な総司令部軍事裁判所のジョン・W・スチュアート中佐ほか二氏、日本連盟理事長参院議員三島通陽氏は二日正午東京丸ノ内工業クラブに総司令部新聞課長インボーデン少佐はじめ各新聞社、放送局の代表者約二十名を招待し、日本のボーイ・スカウト運動の現状を報告するとともに今後の活動方針について懇談した

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Form No.1-A

Boy Scouts' League of Japan Constituent
Corps Registration Application

(Submitted on _____)

Original		Copy
League of Japan	League of pref.	Corps

△ New
Renew

Fill up the following matters after fully reading the note on the reverse side.

1. Location of corps headquarters:

	Town or village	County city or ward In area under jurisdiction of ____ post Office	Prefecture
(c/o)			

Number of corps	County -- Corps City

(Entry is not needed
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(application

(2.) Corps bringing-up organization:

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(Organization which creates, maintains, and brings up this corps)

Name	
Location	
Representative	Name (Seal):Occupation :Address

3. Corps Committee:

	Name(signature) Seal	Age	Occupation	A ddress
Chairman				
Committeeman				
Committeeman				
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Committeeman				

4. Leaders (enter only those who are formally qualified and registered as leaders) Commander must be 21 years old or upward, and vice-commander, 18 years old or upward:

	Name (signature) seal	age	New, renew or transfer	occupation	Address
Commander					
Vice-Commander					

5. Registration fee_____ the registration fees mentioned below must be paid simultaneously with the submission of this registration application:

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		Collected by League of Pref.	Collected by League of Japan
1) Registration fee of corps	¥200 a year for each corps	¥ 100	¥ 100
2) Registration fee of corps member (amount appropriated for expenditure of corps deducted)	¥ 60 a year per capita	(¥ 30)	(¥ 30)
Enlistment of non-regular member	¥ - for - members	¥ ____	¥____
3) Registration fee of leaders	¥ 120 a year per capita	(¥60)	(¥60)
Enlistment of non-regular leaders	¥ ___ for ___ leaders	¥ ___	¥ ___
Total		¥ ___	¥ ___

Registration fee:
Receiver of postal money order (Central Secretariate of Boy Scouts' League of Japan)
Banking money order:
Chiyoda Bank Kyobashi Branch of 4, 1-chome Ginza, Chuo-ku, Tokyo

Destination:

League of pref.	Via League of Pref.	Directly to League of Japan
Cash	Cash	Cash
Postal money order	Postal money order	Postal money order
Banking money order	Banking money order	Banking money order

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6. Board of directors of League of prefecture or interim local directors:

After examination, it is recognized that this corps comes under regulation of corps bringing up organization, corps committee, authorized leaders, etc: has a proper corps organization and squad system: consists of members who have finished basic training as listed in accompanying paper; and have capacity to defray necessary expenditure.

(Date: _____)

Chairman of Board of Directors of League of _____ Prefecture
Interim local director of _____ Prefecture _____(seal)
(Name)

	(Day)
	(Month)
	(Year)

7. Central Board of Directors:

Received on _____	
Registration notice (new) / Continuance approval(renew) Date: _____	New _____ No.__ / (year) Renew

Corps

Note on submission of registration application

A.1. Two originals and one copy of this registration application and list of corps members should be made out; in case of new registration, the copy should be kept by the corps after examined, and two originals should be submitted to the League of Prefecture with registration fee. The registration form(Form No.2) of authorized leaders who belong to the corps and its registration fee should be submitted at the same time.

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Ibaraki City Recd. 3 May 49

Formation of Boy Scout Troops

Mr. Imada #7 Hirano-machi, Higashi Ku
Mr. Suzuki "
Mr. Yoshikawa Fu-cho Adult Education Sec
Mr. ~~Tsuma~~ Mayor Takatsuki City

Cpl. David A. Layman Osaka Civil Affairs Team

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A 2. As to sections marked "△", unnecessary parts should be crossed out. Sections of League of Prefecture and League of Japan should be left vacant.

A 3. In the section of "Corps bringing up organization", name and others of organizations which bring up that corps should be entered. Those organizations which cover the whole prefecture or city are not recognized as bringing up organizations(these organizations are prefectural supporting associations or municipal B.S. movement supporting associations).

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"SPEECH TO THE YOUTH LEADERS OF TAKATSUKI"

Ladies and Gentlemen, you have been asked to gather here in the interest of Scouting: the world's largest youth organization with several million members. It is the desire of your honorable Mayor, Mr Paul S Furuta, and of myself, that two Boy Scout troops be formed here in Takatsuki City. To this end I am speaking before you to explainte you the teachings of Scouting as I know them.

Scouting has its beginnings back in the time of King Atrhur and his knights where chivalry and duty to others was the keynote---or we can go back to the time of the Greek Spartan and the Oath of the Spartan Youth which was somewhat like our present-day Scout Oath. From these beginnings Scouting has grown steadily, always striving toward the building of better citizens and leaders.

The Scout Oath and Laws/ tell of Scouting better than any speaker can. In the Oath a Scout promises/ to do his best to do his duty to God. Scouting places God on a pedistal, no matter what God it may be, as Scouting knows all religions as well as all races, creeds, and colors. Second is the task to do his best to aid his country. To aid him in this Scouting teaches leadership and ideals of character to build him into a good citizen. Then he promises to help others at all times, not just now and then, but all the time. And last, but not least, is the pledge to keep himself physically strong, mentally awake, and morally straight.

In his Law, the Scout is told that he is Trustworthy, that he can be trusted not only with Funds and Money, but also to do his job as well as he can. Next is Loyalty, not only to his country, but to all whom loyalty is due. Then comes Helpfulness, a word which is self-explanatory. Now the Scout comes Friendliness where he learns that he is a friend to all, both human and animal. Next in line is Courteousness, which teaches that the Scout is courteous to all whom he may come in contact with. Then Kindness follows to say that a fellow is kind to all dumb animals. Then a great one, Obedience, to teach that a Scout obeys his parents and all others to whom obedience is due. Sometimes he may feel blue, but by being Cheerful, the next of the laws, he can dispel his own blueness and often times help others to dispel theirs, too. Then Thrift shows up on the list, not teaching miserliness nor extravagence, but still saving in many ways, both monetary and figuretively. Then comesBravery, not foolhardy bravery, but the fearlessness to go about something when necessary forthe good of the people. Next is Cleanliness, not only of the body, but also of the mind and / the spirit. And finally of all the Laws comes, Reverent. Reverence towards one's God and his faithful attendance thereto is required of a Scout.

These two foundations, The Scout Oath and Laws, more than anything else serve to tell of Scouting in a manner which is surpassed only by actual observation eg Scouting in action.

You have been told of the teachings of Scouting and can derive from this the effect that it has on youth. I should like to have you discuss this furthur with your students and the youth of this area.between the ages of 13 and 16. Afull troop is 32 and we will need about 64. Trained leaders will be available for these troops.

In closing I should like to say that many of the great and good leaders of the world have and are attributing a major portion of their success to their Scout training.and many of them are still active in the Scouts in ~~#~~ one way or another.

Thank you!

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MONTHLY ACTIVITIES BOY SCOUTS OF JAPAN CPL LAYMAN

During the period 3 March to 24 April 1949 a Scoutmaster's Training Course was held. The course consisted of one 2-hour session per week terminating in an overnight camping trip on the 23 and 24 April. 39 persons were graduated from the course.

The course was given by Osaka Council, Boy Scouts of Japan. The following persons were lecturers:

Mr Chubei Imada; Member, National Council, Boy Scouts of Japan
Mr Paul S. Furuta; Mayor, Takatsuki City; Temporary District Chairman, Boy Scouts of Japan (BSJ)
Mr Tetsuo Yoshikawa; Temporary District Chairman BSJ
Cpl David W Layman; Osaka MG Team; Life Scout, Boy Scouts of America
Committee members of Osaka Couhcil, BSJ

~~The training program was complete with the stress on the Scout Oath and Law as the Foundation of Scouting. A stress was also given to the Patro Method as the best manner in which to present Scouting.~~

David W Layman, Cpl
Osaka MG Team

The Scout Oath and Law as the Foundation of Scouting, with the Patrol Method as the best manner in which to teach the Ideals of Scouting, ~~being~~ were the major Points of the course.

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"Scout Guidance Materials" Series No.1.

The following book deals with the essence of "Scout" movement, the model of group works recently stressed for the guidance of juveniles.

"Fundamental Explanation of Scouting" ¥120 per Copy, postage included.

Compiled by the Japanese Federation of Boy Scout.
The book is not only indispensable to scout leaders, but also should be read by persons who are devoted to social education of juveniles and those who have interest in the guidance of juveniles' life. With the help of this work, scout leaders will be able to carry out the most proper scout guidance. In other words, it would not be saying too much that true scout education can never be attained without reading this book.

There having been advance subscription, the remainder of the 1st edition are so few that you are recommended urgently to subscribe for same (Remittance to be made by enclosing postal money order in registered letter).

The Supply Department of the Japanese Federation of Boy Scouts (foundational juridical person), No.1, 1-chome, Uchisaiwai-cho, Chiyoda-ku, Tokyo-to. (Below the Government Railroad Line girder between Yuraku-cho and Shimbashi), Tel. Ginza (57) 2211.

ARTICLES SOLD AT THE SUPPLY DEPARTMENT

Publishers & makers	Articles	Prices
Jap. Fed.	"Fundamental Explanation of Scouting."	¥120, post. inc.
"	"Jamboree" (a ~~magine~~ magazine for leaders, quarterly)	¥100, per year post. inc.

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Jap. Fed.	"The Japanese Federation of Boy Scouts' Gazatte"	¥4, per copy, post. extra.
"	"Gist of Scout Education"	¥7, per copy, post. inc
"	"How is the Boy Scout Corps formed?"	¥20, per copy, post inc.
"	"Scout Games"	¥40, per copy, post inc
Osaka B S Club	"Boys Scout Pocket book"	¥60, " " " "
G.S. Jan. Fed	"Girls Scout Hand book"	¥60, " " " "
Formulated, manufactured & distributed by Jap. Fed.	Corps' Badge	¥25, per pce, " "
"	Badges of Corps' Chief and Sub chief	¥25, " " " "
"	Division's Badge (with division No.)	¥25, " " " "
	Khaki, pure silk neck-tie for the leader	¥200, per pce post extra.
	Hand-flag	¥150, per set post extra
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	Scout Microscope (150 times, pocket-type)	¥80, per pce post reg. ¥25.

All other Scout articles than items mentioned above awaiting your command.

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スカウト指導資料 第一輯

青少年の指導に最近強調されて來たグループワークの白眉「スカウト」運動の眞髓を記述した

スカウテイングの基本的解說

定價送料共一部百二十圓

ボーイスカウト日本聯盟編著

本書は獨りスカウト指導者必携のものであるばかりでなく、青少年の社會教育に志す人々及び廣く青少年の生活指導に關心を持つ人々の必讀の良書です。

殊にスカウト指導者は本書によつて最も正しいスカウト指導を行うことが出來る。云い換れば本書を讀まずして眞のスカウト教育は出來ない、と、云つても過言ではありますまい。

豫約申込みがありましたので第一版は殘部が僅かです。賣切れにならぬうちにお早く申込んで下さい。

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13 April, '49.

TO: Chief of Education Section,
OMGT.

From Chubei Imada,
Chairman of Boy Scouts
Osaka Prefectural League
Preparation Committee.

Sir;

We are very grateful for your constant guidance and assistance.

Now we enclose herewith official reports of Boy Scouts Japan League in accordance with our decision that our prefectural league or its preparation conference will hereafter send the reports to the local military government and education board.

Yours truly,

Official Report of Boy
Scouts, Japan League No. 5.

March 15, 1949.

Recognition of Japan League as
a foundational juridical person.

At last our long-desired recognition of this league as a foundational juridical person in Japanese law was approved on February 12, 1949 in the form of granting a permission for change in the method of collecting contributions of Kyu-Kenshi-Kai (a succession body of great Japan boys' league), and we are informed to that effect on March 10, 1949.

The new rules for the method of collecting contributions and other subordinate matters were corrected on some points, and now

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we are preparing for dispatching the additional pamphlets to our collection of regulations on which you will find the correction, as soon as they are completed printing.

Important Notice about
Official Registry.

We are going to carry out the matters mentioned below on this opportunity of Japan League's being recognized as a foundational juridical person.

1. Urging official registry.

With the commencement of our official registry, the former system of provisional admittance has been spontaneously abolished, accordingly, unofficially registered provisional bodies are urged to register formally. We will strike out their names from the ledger of provisional membership unless the provisional member bodies do not go through due formalities of our official membership regarding they are no more in existence as they were all formed before July last year.

2. Register of newly formed units.

Units which have been preparing for their formation since August last year and whose formation is under consideration of the temporary trustee of each district, shall also be officially registered.

3. Prohibition of using the name of Boy Scouts by unofficially registered unit.

Using the name of Boy Scouts by units which do not finish their formal register is to be prohibited by the Military Government or the like office in each district, even if the units were once provisional members.

4. How to register officially?

The registration of the units shall ~~be~~ undergo~~ne~~ the investigation of the temporary district trustee and shall be made through the trustee. Registration forms are to be sent in a bundle to district trustees in compliance with the demand of the district trustees. Those district trustees who have not yet demanded the forms are hoped to apply immediately for them to the central secretary bureau.

5. Registry of leaders.

Persons who have the qualification of instructor are required to get the recognition of their qualification by making personal registration at once. If they have not finished the registration, they cannot assume leadership, and are prohibited to call themselves

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instructors of Boy Scouts.

Persons who finished the course of official training meeting are hoped to get recognition as to their qualification by making this registration.

Officers of Japan Boys League and temporary district trustees and future prefectural league officers will be disqualified and will not be elected unless they finish this registration.

Report of revenue for the reconstruction of Japan Boy Scouts (2nd report)

10,000 Yen	(From Higashi-Honganji Temple), Kyoto Prefectural League Preparation Committee.	
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3,000 Yen	Ishikawa " "(")	
3,500 Yen	Aichi " "(")	
5,000 Yen	Niigata " "(")	
1,000 Yen	Iwate " "(")	
3,000 Yen	Ibaraki " "(")	
3,000 Yen	Saga " "(")	
10,000 Yen	Yamagata " "	
10,000 Yen	Okayama " "	
10,000 Yen	(From Nishi-Honganji Temple), Kyoto Prefectural League Preparation Committee	(¥20,000 in total)
88,500 Yen	Total of this time	
112,500 Yen	Grand total.	

Regarding preparation for the formation of prefectural league.

As official registration of units begins, preparation for organization of prefectural leagues may be going on in every district. It is natural that a prefectural league is automatically, formed in accordance with the provisions of regulations, when the number of officially registered units in a prefecture reaches ten.

The major points taken into consideration in organizing a prefectural league (if we cite a draft of regulations of prefectural league presented to our headquarters as an instance), are as follows:

* A prefectural league shall be organized precisely in accordance

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with "Prefectural League Organization Rules" among the headquarters' regulations.

* Officers (trustees and inspectors) shall duly be elected by the election held in the unit, this is essential.

* The titles of director and instructor shall only be used by the regular or full time officer (attending regularly to the business of instruction and others at the prefectural league office.). And any person other than the said regular officer shall use other titles as committeeman or secretary in order to avoid the future confusion. (The chief or vice-chief of an unit who have no ~~other~~ officer's duty may be able to be assigned to committeeman or secretary.) The headquarters are planning to train the regular officers(instructing secretaries for instance) who are going to be instructors in future and are planning to set a standard of their qualification.

* Until the number of the officially registered units reach ten, the business entrusted to the temporary district trustee shall be disposed of under the name of prefectural league preparation conference, in this case too, it is preferable that the conference will be organized in accordance with the "Prefectural League Organization Rules."

* In prefectures where things have not yet reached the above stage, we depend chiefly upon the activities of temporary district trustees, but we believe, that at least the prefectural league preparation conference will be organized in the near future as a lot of time has been elasped since we again started this campaign everywhere.

* Addresses used in dispatching this number are either the prefectural league preparation conference or temporary district trustee according to reports or assumption based on information.

We are going to dispose of the business as either of the above two organizations is in charge, that is to say we shall have no official connection with clubs or researches in disposing of business. And, such being the case, the club or the research organization which has substantially the faculty of the prefectural league preparation conference, is hoped to make another advance in forming the prefectural league formally.

In drafting their regulation of prefectural league, some of them ask us for the standard regulations, but we think the regulations shall be fixed by the intention of all member units giving consideration to the above points and the purpose of prefectural leagues; namely maintenance and promotion of the proper movements in the prefecture, aid to the member units in all training or any other necessary measures coping with the special circumstances of the prefecture. Number of officers or kinds of committees shall be decided according to the necessity not to the number of persons

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who want to be or to the direction of bosses.

The regulations of the prefectural league or of its preparation conference, the names and addresses of officers and the league's location shall be sent to us when they are decided.

Regarding the dispatch of official reports and the like in a bundle.

Official reports and other printed matters used in announcement to prefectural leagues and their member units shall be sent in bundles in the same way as this report is sent.

This number is intended to be distributed also to the prefectural education board, the social education section and the military government team (two copies), so we are sending you enough copies for the above and other three copies for your office added to the number of provisional member units, prefectural league and provisional district trustees, so we hope that you will be good enough to transfer the copies to the authorities mentioned.

From next time,copies for only officially registered member units shall be sent (number of contribution and office copies shall be unchanged).

Any other person who wants the report must pay in advance the estimated subscription fee of 100 yen per copy for ayear, (order and distribution shall be made through prefectural league.)

Any corrections in the address for the subscription of this report shall be notified us immediately.

For this time only, copies of this number were separately sent to the each member who finished the course of our official training meetings reporting their names and address to Japan League, in order to urge their official registration of the instructor and to spur their activities, if the same copies reach through different channels, please make good use of them.

The additional pamphlet to the collection of regulations will be sent together with this number to all the persons whom the original copy. (price 50 Yen) was sent last year, but will not be sent to persons who ordered at that time only existing regulations (price 10 yen).

Change in Officers

February 17th

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Resigned Trustee, Reiichi Okamoto
Newly appointed trustee, Tadashi Seki

We appointed Ex-Trustee Okamoto councillor, and he is to assist us from outside concerning the business of newly established purchasing department, publishing department and enterprising department, and general financial affairs. Trustee Seki will hold an additional post of general secretary.

March 15,

Newly appointed instructing-secretary Hidenao Nagai

Appointment of adviser

On February 17th, we appointed Mr. Ukichi Yonemoto adviser of the league.

Regarding official recognition of leader training meeting.

We have decided that all applications for official recognition are approved except some meetings whose promoters were suggested otherwise, but the announcement was deferred to next number owing to the congestion of news.

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HEADQUARTERS
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Re marks and badges

As treated in the previous number of the Gazette and the postscript of Regulations, marks of the boy scout (6 kinds for leaders' use and 3 kinds for members' use) as well as badges such as the division badge, corps badge, corps' chief badge, corps' sub-chief badge, etc. have been for mulated and are in course of manufacturing.

Marks are classified according to respective ranks and registered. That is to say that the badges can only be worn by personnel who may be officially called a boy scout or his leader, and delivered exclusively through the Prefectural Federation or the temporary local manager. Needless to say the marks of this sort or their imitations are prohibited to be manufactured or sold by other than the headquarter of the Japnaese Federation. The wearing of an equivocal mark shall be avoided as a matter of course.

The badge is intended chiefly for the use by the leader or member belonging to a corps, and a variety of forms have hitherto been unofficially used in some quarters. But, legitimate badges have recently been established to unification.

The badges being under manufacture at the Supply Department, you are requested to subscribe for after consulting with the advertisement attached hereto.

Director Imai's visiting America decided

Mr.Johji Imai, Director of guidance of the Central Business Bureau will visit America this summer to enter the Witworth University, Seattle, U.S.A. While staying there, he is expected to specially study social education for about 4 years. It is also decided that he will work at the American Boy Scouts HQ or its district committee as an envoy of the Japanese Federation.

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Guidance books issued

"Fundamental interpretation of Scouting" already advertised for sabscription that has for its contents, the essence of BS training and the gist of its guidance will shortly be issued. No Scout guidance can be conducted without the knowledge of the contents. The book is at once the guidance and requisite to Scout students, which will command the perusal by BS leaders. (Price ¥120 per copy, postage included).

Establishment of the Supply Department store

A store of the Supply Department of the Japanese Federation is established at No.1 lchome Uchisaiwaicho, Chiyoda-ku, Tokyo-to (Below the Government Railway Line girder between Shimbashi and Yuraku-cho), and will start the handling of various publications and necessaries. (Tel. Ginza (57) 2,211.

Establishment of the publishing department, printing department and business department

With the object of publishing books for boy scouts, carring on printing business and at the same time contributing to the acqurement of Scout movement fund, the Japanese Federation's Publishing Department and Printing Department have been established. Not only publications and printings for scouts but also those in general will be attended to. Applications received at the Japanese Federation's Central Business Bureau or its Supply Department or the following offices.
Publishing Department: In the Supply Department, Uchisaiwaicho, for the time being.
Printing Department: In Shirahashi Printing Office, Ltd. Partnership, No.4 4chome Nishihatchobori, Chuo-ku, Tokyo-to. (Tel. Kyobashi (56) 6,882)
Business Department: The Sukiyabashi Building (4 story), No.3 4-chome (nishi) Ginza, Chuo-ku, Tokyo-to.

Re various inquiries by mail

When making an inquiring by mail to HQ and its organs, you are required to enclose the return postage without fail, lacking which an answer may turn out to be impossible.

In an official correspondence, you will please address your mail to the Japanese Federation or the Central Business Bureau. In case the address is individual such as the chairman, chief of the business department and so on, the mail not being opened during the addressee's absence as in a journey and a volume of letters disposed of after a lapse of days the response may sometimes undergo an unexpected delay.

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Registration

Official registrations being as follows, acknowledgments of registration were respectively handed over on the date mentioned in the upper column.

By the way, the registers for individual leaders and members of these corps together with registers for leaders not belonging to corps are under preparation, and immediately on completion will be delivered through temporary local managers. As to provisionally -- joined corps published up to the previous number, there still remain some unpublished which however, will be cut short of further publication.

Date registered	Prefecture	'Gun' & city	Corps number	Chief of corps committee	corps Chief	Number of leaders	Number of corps members
10 Dec. '48	Gifu	Gifu	1	Rokusaburo Ohta	Shigeyoshi Tanaka	3	21
"	"	Ibi-gun	1	Masao Ogasawara	Masao Nohara	1	6
"	Fukushima	Fukushima	1	Kimio Ito	Tomohide Matsuno	3	17
"	"	Somagun	1	Taro Ito	Shigenari Yoshida	2	21
20 Dec.'48	Hokkaido	Asahikawa		Minoru Arataki	Norio Aoki	4	29
"	"	"	2	Minoru Arataki	Yoshimasa Tochigi	6	30
"	Nagano	Nagano	1	Keisuke Ito	Soji Iwano	3	13
"	Aichia	Nagoya	1	Taro Nakano	Tomohiro Kano	4	19
"	"	"	2	Taketora Hayano	Toshio Nagai	3	18
"	"	"	3	Shuzo Kojima	Mitsuo Yoneda	3	15 - 4
"	Oita	Oita	1	Takeshi Goto	Zensho Watanabe	2	18 - 1
20 Jan.'49	Nagano	Nagano	4	Shinzo Kohara	Haruo Tokumitsu	3	35 - 2
"	Saga	Saga	1	Hirobumi Nakano	Hiroaki Irii	1	20
"	Nagasaki	Nagasaki	1	Rikio Fujii	Zenichi Koga	6	32 - 2
"	"	"	2	Mitsukuni Yamagishi	Shigeyuki Koga	2	15
"	Fukuoka	Ukibane	1	Ryuki Torikoshi	Izo Obana	2	30
"	Oita	Ono-gun	1	Shizutoshi Koshiro	Shigenori Asabu	3	31
"	Okayama	Asaguchi	1	Shinsei Kanemitsu	Nukitoshi Kanemitsu	2	16
"	Kyoto	Kyoto	1	Takizo Kiriyama	Toshiaki Matsuda	1	24 - 1

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20 Jan."'49	Kyoto	Kyoto	2	Kiyoshi Yagi	Fumijiro Shimizu	2	18 - 1
"	"	"	3	Akemi Yamazaki	Sadaji Hirose	2	18 - 1
25 Jan.'49	Aichi	Nagoya	4	Sadaichi Imamura	Osamu Isono	2	16 - 5
"	"	"	5	Suekichi Okamura	Tomokichi Tsujimoto	3	16
"	"	Heki-kai	1	Norimasa Suzuki	Shizuo Torii	3	20
"	"	"	2	Terusane Nonoyama	Noriatsu Nonoyama	2	17
"	"	"	3	Nagahira Hisano	Yoshio Ikeura	1	19
"	Tochiki	Kami-toka	2	Junzo Shimizu	Seizaburo Kohira	2	30 - 1
"	"	"	3	Takeshi Kohara	Yukichi Oka	3	28 - 1
"	"	"	4	Shizuo Morishita	Teruo Okamoto	3	7
"	"	"	5	Giichi Tachibana	Kazuo Kanda	3	20
"	"	Ashi-kaga	1	Tsuramichi Genta	Jundo Genta	1	13
20 Feb.'49	Fuku-shima	Waka-matsu	1	Kenryu Kurishiro	Kyokan Akizuki	3	31 - 1
"	Osaka	Osaka	1	Chojiro Manabe	Takezo Okamoto	1	14 - 1
"	"	"	2	Tadashi Shiraishi	Kumi Yasokawa	2	16 - 4
"	"	Toyono	1	Jisaburo Okuri	Hidenori Tanima	4	35 - 5
"	Kyoto	Kyoto	4	Gentai Ogawa	Shozo Takeda	2	19
"	Tochiki	Kami-toka	1	Shingo Okubo	Hideo Kamiyama	2	14 - 2
"	Naga-saki	Sase-ho	1	En Kondo	Kiyoshi Uchiyama	2	17 - 1
24 Feb.'49	Fuku-oka	Fukuoka	1	Chitoshi Sadakane	Hideo Shinozaki	2	12
"	"	"	2	Chitoshi Sadakane	Kazuo Oga	2	12
1 Mar,'49	Hokkai-do	Sapporo	1	Goen Tsuda	Kazuo Yasaku	2	29
"	"	"	2	Takeshiro Kiyoda	Sanetada Oiwa	2	26 - 2
"	Nagano	Kita-saku	1	Matajiro Sugiura	Jiro Sato	1	26 - 3
10 Mar,'49	Hokka-ido	Otaru	1	Kanji Hara	Yoshio Kikuya	1	16

NOTE: Of "number of corps members, the figure following hyphen ~~under~~ ~~the~~ ~~continuation mark~~ shows the senior member.

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Requested by Tadshi Seki, Chief Secretary

To be short of hands is after all a synonym of a deficit in fund, and by the very shortage of hands we have inconvenienced you in many respects for a long time. Being admitted as a juridical person, our HQ lines seem to be strengthened, but alterations in persons in the charge, or in volumteers of office affairs, especially in connection with supplies, as well as the removal of the office and so on might have caused am unexpected confusion. We, therefore, should like to put a full stop to the handling hitherto carried on, and ask you to communicate with us in a letter adressed to me c/o the Central Business Bureau, if you should find such an article not yet in your hand despite your remittance, to the Supply Department. In the above inquiry, you will please clearly state the date of a letter sent, amount remitted, name of the article, as well as the name and address of the sender of the order.

The Gazette has reached the 5th number with the present issue, the first to the third being, however, sold out. As to "Jamboree", it came to a standstill since the 1st and 2nd numbers were issued last autumn, these numbers being sold out. We expect to issue the 3rd number at the end of March. The songs' collection is not yet published. The pocket-book is out of stock since early February, but it is expected to be printed in addition and distributed in late March.

Regarding the corps number badge and other badges, the samples being completed, the for warding has been commenced for subscribers. Badges including the office-bearer badge, corps chief hadge and corps vice-chief badge are now in course of manufacture.

Adjustment for orders of books on an approximate payment is made precisely by an individual classification. According to instances hitherto experienced, non-arrival cases of both remittance and articles seem to have been a few.

The remittance on 10% discount when the prefectural federation provisional committee sends an order en masse covers only such articles requiring to pass the prefectural federation, viz. registration papers and marks. As to others, remittance shall be made as per the list-price for the time being.

As mentioned in another column, instructions have been issued for the applications of an official registration excepting those imperfect in written items, chiefly non-confirmation of a leader's qualification, and thereby in suspension. As regards the register for an individual, it, being under preparation, will be forwarded immediately on completion.

We might add here that in such articles for which order-forms are stipulated you are requested to use the forms lest unexpected troubles are expended in the execution of the order. (March 10)

The Boy Scouts Japanese Federation's Central Business Bureau, Chiyoda Building, No.2 2chome Kyobashi, Chuo-ku, Tokyo-to.

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