

ADVANCED
NAVAL INTELLIGENCE SCHOOL
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MEMORANDUM

To: Commanding Officer, Civil Affairs School, Princeton University, Princeton, New Jersey.

Subj: Intelligence Components of Civil Affairs Teams, Duties and Training of.

Ref: (a) BuPers conf. ltr. 4222-pk, dated 23 Oct. 1944.
(b) CNO conf. ltr. Op-16-A2b-P11-1/ENS3-10, Ser. 02024916 dated 23 Sept. 1944.

1. References (a) and (b) directs the Advanced Naval Intelligence School to train 50 Intelligence officers as Intelligence Components of Civil Affairs Teams. Reference (b) states that the function of these officers will be "to establish security measures, perform intelligence and counter intelligence duties, and systematically acquire valuable monograph material hitherto inaccessible."

2. Pursuant to this directive the officers in question have been trained, in accordance with the basic manuals (FM 27-5, etc.) and the experience of the European and Pacific Theaters to perform the following duties:

- (a) "To establish Security Measures" i.e., Civil Affairs Intelligence officers will be prepared to recommend to the Senior Civil Affairs Officer measures for the security of naval information, materiel and installations against carelessness or hostility upon part of the civilian population in the area in question; and, upon direction, to assist in the organization and supervision of these measures.
- (b) "To perform counter-intelligence duties", i.e., Civil Affairs Intelligence Officers will be prepared to recommend to the Senior Civil Affairs Officer measures for the detection, prevention and neutralization of enemy efforts at espionage, sabotage and subversion, and, upon direction, to assist in the organization of such measures.

- (c) "To perform intelligence duties", i.e., (1) to collect from all sources available to Civil Affairs all information of possible value to the operating forces, evaluate this information, and disseminate it to the proper agencies in the operating forces; (2) to receive from the operating forces, evaluate, and disseminate to Civil Affairs Teams all operational intelligence of interest to Civil Affairs, and (3) to collect, evaluate and disseminate within the Civil Affairs organization all other information of value to Civil Affairs.
- (d) "To acquire systematically valuable monograph material hitherto inaccessible", i.e., when not engaged in the duties outlined above, Intelligence officers assigned to Civil Affairs Teams are directed by the Chief of Naval Operations to "systematically acquire valuable monograph material hitherto inaccessible". In the performance of this duty it is hoped that all long-range strategic intelligence material acquired by all Civil Affairs Officers will be forwarded promptly to the Intelligence officer concerned.

3. It is believed that the Intelligence Components to Civil Affairs Teams can be used most effectively if opportunities are provided at the earliest moment for the setting up of a Civil Affairs Intelligence Office for the centralization of files and investigations, and, if so far as the exigencies of the situation permit, the Intelligence Officers assigned be used for intelligence duties exclusively.

4. To train officers in the performance of the duties designated above, the Advanced Naval Intelligence School has prepared a curriculum a copy of which is attached hereto.

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CIVIL AFFAIRS FOR INTELLIGENCE OFFICERS

The program offered at the Advanced Naval Intelligence School for the training of Intelligence Officers intended for assignment as Intelligence components of Civil Affairs teams going to Pacific Ocean Areas has the following objectives:

- (a) To increase the efficiency of the officers in question in the performance of their specific duties as naval officers charged with functions of positive and counter intelligence in occupied areas.
- (b) To increase the efficiency of their liaisons with military government by acquainting them with the problems involved in such government.
- (c) To increase the efficiency of their liaison with other intelligence agencies by acquainting them with the functions and delimitations of such agencies.

In pursuance of the above objectives the following courses are offered:

THE PRACTICE OF MILITARY GOVERNMENT

This course will provide in lectures and reading, illustrations from the past experience of the U.S. and other powers in military government with emphasis on our recent experience and with as many talks as possible by officers who have had such experience during the past fifteen months. The role of the Army in military government, with some explanation of the organization of the U.S. Army and its experience in the management of Civil Affairs will be stressed. 34 hours

Visiting lecturers under the direction of Lt. Comdr. Dawson.

THE SOCIAL AND ECONOMIC PROBLEMS OF MILITARY GOVERNMENT

This course presents in coordinated lectures, reading, and group discussion the major socio-economic problems confronting military government in liberated and occupied areas. Special attention is directed to these factors contributing to inflation and the rise of black markets, to the techniques of currency control and to the steps necessary to reestablish vital economic activities, promote welfare and minimize civilian unrest. The object is to acquaint intelligence officers with the economic and social problems which Civil Affairs teams may meet and to suggest the relation of these problems to Intelligence. 34 hours

Lt. Larzelere, members of the staff of ANIS, and visiting lecturers.

THE LEGAL PROBLEMS OF MILITARY GOVERNMENT

This course presents in lectures, reading, and discussion the position of military government under international law, its relation to the civil authorities, the functions and methods of military courts and military police. 34 hours

Lt. Comdr. Dawson and visiting lecturers.

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THE LANDS AND PEOPLES OF THE WESTERN PACIFIC

This course will survey in lectures and coordinated reading the geography, natural and human, of the larger islands of the western Pacific and the adjacent land areas with special attention to ports and coastal regions, and to those aspects of social organization and group psychology of most interest to intelligence officers.

34 hours

Lt. Mattingly, Lt. McKean and visiting lecturers.

MEANS AVAILABLE AND OPPOSED

This course presents an analysis of and comparison between the naval forces of allied and enemy forces with regard to organization, order of battle, tactics, current employment and capabilities. A general picture of the land and air forces involved in the present conflict is presented in less detail, with emphasis on those of Japan.

34 hours

Lt. Holt-Harris, members of the staff of ANIS and visiting lecturers.

OPERATIONAL INTELLIGENCE

This course deals with the relation of CA Intelligence officers to Operational and Combat Intelligence, outlining basic procedures and sketching the methods by which CAIO's will collect, evaluate and disseminate information from and to the operating forces. Staff functions of Naval Intelligence and parallel A-2 and G-2 functions are described and instruction is given in the use of charts, maps, and grids, the interpretation of aerial photographs, communications procedure and the broad principles of Amphibious Warfare.

28 hours

Lt. Holt-Harris and members of the staff of ANIS.

COUNTER INTELLIGENCE IN MILITARY GOVERNMENT

This course will present in lectures and group discussions the techniques of security controls, prevention and detection of espionage, sabotage, etc., with special reference to port areas in the western Pacific.

17 hours

Lt. Comdr. Heavrin, members of the staff of ANIS, and visiting lecturers.

STRATEGIC INTELLIGENCE IN MILITARY GOVERNMENT

This course aims to prepare officers to collect monograph material and other strategic intelligence. By means of lectures and reading it will acquaint officers with the use of the Monograph Index Guide and the monographs and other intelligence publications for the area, with the techniques of collecting and forwarding material, and with the organization and activities in the field of strategic intelligence of ONI and of other intelligence agencies and centers.

17 hours

Lt. McKean, members of the staff of ANIS and visiting lecturers.

SEMINAR IN THE INTELLIGENCE PROBLEMS OF MILITARY GOVERNMENT

For this course the class will be divided into small groups who will attempt the solution of specific practical problems which may present themselves to intelligence officers with military government. The end product of this course will be the preparation of an Intelligence Plan for a specific area by each group and a staff critique and group discussion of the plans presented.

42 hours

Note: In addition to the above the course provides one hour a day of physical training and two days (14 hours) instruction at the Port Director's School, 3ND. The period of the course is eight weeks.