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Transmitted herewith is the CACCOLA 1 progress report covering the second cycle period from 1 to 31 December 1952. Included also are the following: Master Training Schedule for the period 22 December 1952 to 1 April 1953 (Appendix A) and corrected version of CACCOLA 22's military history (Appendix B).

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To the mild consternation both of CAPABLE 7 and ourselves, CAPABLE 14 announced that he intends to be married shortly - a decision which, because of CAPABLE 14's unsure health, CAPABLE 7 is not prepared to countermand. Although CAPABLE 14 did not request that his bride be employed in the CACCOLA 1 school, at a meeting of [] CAPABLE 7, [] it was nevertheless agreed that her presence at the school would for many reasons be in the best interests of the project.

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SUBJECT: REDSOX/CACCOLA 1/Progress Report, 1-31 December 1952

1. The following report covers the period of the second CACCOLA 1 training cycle from 1 to 30 December. It was a good month, with all trainees making strides in all disciplines. Outstanding events were the inclusion of CAPABLE 42 as assistant radio instructor, the settlement of CAPABLE 14's future conjugal problems, and Christmas and New Year festivities.

2. Training: The Master Training Schedule for the second phase of the cycle which began 22 December is included as Appendix A. The hours allotted each subject do not represent fixed figures. Individual preparation to which the extra hour at night is devoted will begin January 12 and will receive priority. It is also certain the trainees will devote much of their spare time to the learning of their legends. Hours allotted to propaganda may be cut down in the present cycle. This matter has been taken up with CAPABLE 7. "Ciphers" refers to one or two simple codes that in extreme emergency could be used in correspondence within the Soviet Union. We plan to reorient "Operatika" towards objectives fully consonant with the mission which the CACCOLAS will actually have, and away from objectives which should be performed in another phase of operations, or as a separate function by specially trained agents (e.g., propaganda production and dissemination).

3. Trainees:

a. CACCOLA 10's continued diligence assures his success as a radio operator. He can now receive 16 and send 14 groups a minute. His photography is improving and he excels in falsifying documents.

b. CACCOLA 20 continues as one of the best students in all subjects.

c. CACCOLA 21's work has been satisfactory. His drinking, however, is cause for concern. On one occasion after a day off he failed to show up at the proper rendezvous, and early New Year's Day he leaped out of a second story window (proving at least that his jumping instinct is still sound). Our problem is (1) to make sure he realizes, as he claims he does, that drinking in the U.S.S.R. for him is absolutely out, and (2) that he does not jeopardize the security of the school while still in training. To this end he has been denied his three-day vacation over Russian Christmas and thereafter will ~~not~~ be allowed out of the school only in reliable company. It is not that CACCOLA 21 is an alcoholic; he simply cannot stop drinking when he begins.

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d. CACCOLA 22 was reinterviewed regarding his military history as recounted in Appendix B. His work continues satisfactory.

e. CACCOLAS 24, 26 and 27 are all doing first-rate work.

f. CACCOLA 28 has caught up with the rest of the group in practically all disciplines. He can receive 16 and send 15 groups a minute. He has been practicing "PLF's" and will complete his jump training at the end of January.

g. CAPABLE 42 was admitted to the school in the early part of December upon receipt of POC. Even our colleagues of the Communications Section are high in their praise of him. His practical approach to problems and his even disposition make him an all-round addition. During his spare time he is improving his English and translating Radio for Beginners (EM-415) which when printed will serve as a good theory text for all Russian W/T instruction.

4. CAPABLE 14 and CAPABLE 45: A courtship between CAPABLE 14 and CAPABLE 45 has been going on since last summer. Early in December CAPABLE 45 consented to marry him and CAPABLE 14 requested permission from CAPABLE 7 for an immediate marriage. In doing so he admitted to selfish motives but justified them on the following grounds: (a) the unpredictability of his future as a result of his serious illness has given him an ardent desire to fill the time left him to the fullest; (b) never before in his years of service with CAPABLE 1 has he made a request of a personal nature. To marry in the middle of a training cycle admittedly was "svinstvo", but there it was! He did not request she be brought to the school but hoped it might be possible to find a room for her nearby where he might visit her a few hours every day.

CAPABLE 7 was upset by this request as he was not only in principle against the marriage at this time, but also was loth to remove CAPABLE 45 from her important post in Berlin. However, he felt he was not in a position to oppose the move as the case had its particular merits.

Our own position was difficult. The marriage could hardly have been forbidden, and it was apparent that our insistence that it be postponed could affect the fine relations we enjoy with CAPABLE 14. The situation was further complicated by our opposition to her living in the vicinity of the school. Securitywise, it was bad both for herself and for the other projects training in the neighborhood. Also, CAPABLE 14's absences from the school, particularly toward the end of the cycle,

could have a bad effect on the men. The problem, therefore, offered only two solutions: either no marriage or an arrangement for CAPABLE 45 to live in the school. Given CAPABLE 14's state of mind, the second solution seemed wisest. Also, commending the second solution were the following factors: CAPABLE 45, as CAPABLE 24's secretary, has proved herself a secure and able worker. She can translate from English and German and is a competent typist. Finally, she is popular among the trainees most of whom studied with her in Bad Homburg and who were most enthusiastic when CAPABLE 7 requested their reaction to the possibility of her coming to the school.

Our plan of action is to debrief and CARRIAGE CAPABLE 45 in Munich after her marriage and, with Headquarters' permission, admit her to the school as soon thereafter as possible.

5. Christmas and New Year Festivities: Past experience has proven that parties well-planned and executed have added much to the immediate morale of the trainees and provided a sustaining memory for the lonely moments ahead. Considerable time, therefore, was devoted to preparations for a Christmas and a New Year's party.

On Christmas Eve twenty three people gathered around the tree which the men had decorated. The guests were [

When the candles were lighted, CAPABLE 14 recounted various Christmas traditions after which the Americans present sang carols while all anxiously awaited the arrival of "Ded Moroz." Presently, the sound of bells was heard and across the snow came Santa Claus in full costume driving Mooki, the household boxer dog, also in costume, and harnessed to a sled piled high with presents. Ded Moroz was soon discovered to be CACCOLA 21 slightly drunk, who, with sharp wit, proceeded to distribute his wares. Each of the men received about five gifts including small gold crosses which had been blessed by the Orthodox priest in Munich. (When the men leave, the crosses can be handed on to other students to wear while in training.) The instructors in turn were showered by gifts bought by the men. A magnificent dinner followed and the evening ended with singing and dancing.

For the New Year's party all gathered around the banquet table at 2200-2400 Moscow time--to listen to the Kremlin bells strike midnight. The CAPABLE 1 "hymn" was sung and the first toast proposed, according to long CAPABLE 1 tradition, to members in the homeland. Facetious presents were then distributed with appropriate rhymes composed by CAPABLE 14. The effect of these parties on the group as a whole, but, more important, on the individual men, is to create a sense of comradeship and devotion to the work in hand which, we feel, will play an immense role in their staying-power later.

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SUBJECT: CACCOLA 1, Cycle 2, Master Training Schedule,
22 December 1952 to 1 April 1953

A. Working Days:

December	6-1/2
January	22
February	22
March	<u>24</u>
TOTAL . . . 74-1/2 days	

B. Hours:

22 December to 11 January	8 hrs per day
12 January to 1 April	9 hrs per day
TOTAL . . . 656 hrs	

C. Subjects:

1. W/T 300 hrs
2. Individual Preparation 95 hrs
 - a. Legends
 - b. DZ
 - c. Personal Briefing
3. Physical Training 70 hrs
4. U.S.S.R. 40 hrs
 - a. General briefing for documentation intelligence.
 - b. General briefing on Soviet controls.
 - c. Weaknesses in work of MGB.
 - d. Soviet Slang (blatnoi yazyk)
 - e. Behavior under interrogation
 - f. Simulating Sickness
 - g. Current Soviet Events
 - h. Training on Soviet Aircraft and Airfields
5. Conspiracy (review) 15 hrs
 - a. Security
 - b. Legend
 - c. Alibi
 - d. Counterintelligence

- e. Personal description
 - f. Surveillance
 - g. Clandestine communication
 - h. Contacts
 - i. Arrest and Search
 - j. Behavior in jail; escapes
 - 6. "Operatika" (Planning clandestine ops). . 10 hrs.
 - a. Intelligence gathering.
 - b. Choosing allies (personal characteristics to be sought).
 - c. Recruiting witting and unwitting allies.
 - d. Directing subordinates.
 - e. Types of nets.
 - f. Choosing targets.
 - g. Checking results.
 - 7. Ciphers 10 hrs
 - 8. Reports Writing 10 hrs
 - 9. Falsification of Documents 30 hrs
 - 10. Propaganda 8 hrs
 - 11. Ideology 8 hrs
 - 12. Secret Writing 10 hrs
 - 13. Problems in the City 25 hrs
 - 14. Problems in the Field 25 hrs
- TOTAL 656 hrs

- D. Field problems and part of the W/T training will be covered during a week spent in the field at the end of the cycle.
- E. In their spare time the trainees will be taught how to drive a car.