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INTELLIGENCE PRODUCTION ACTIVITIES AND REPORTS

1. With the establishment of the Office of Strategic Research on 1 July the responsibility for research on Chicom strategic military and military related subjects within the DDI was assigned to this office, along with the existing facilities: Military Division, OCI; Military Branch, China Division, OCI; and the Military-Economic Research Area, of the former ORR (including its China Branch). [redacted]

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[redacted] also became a part of OSR.

2. The contract with [redacted] to analyze Chicom scientific literature is being renegotiated for a second year between [redacted] and OSI's Physical Sciences and Engineering Division. Ten disciplines are covered under this contract. A similar contract [redacted] for electronics has been active for several years and is being continued.

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[redacted] OSI/PSED, x7911 Black, 1521 Red may be consulted for further information.

3. Reports Published

a. The Economic Outlook for Communist China, NIE-13-5-67, 29 June 67, (SECRET, CONTROLLED DISSEM)

b. The Outlook for Hong Kong, Intelligence Memorandum, DDI, 25 Aug 67, No. 1383/67 (SECRET, NO FOREIGN DISSEM)



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## PRODUCTION SUPPORT ACTIVITIES

25X1 1. The Central Reference Service (formerly Office of Central Reference) will, during the coming months, regroup itself into its new configuration. It will have a Documents Systems Group (responsible essentially for acquisition, dissemination, and files) and an Information Services Group (responsible essentially for indexing and information request service). This latter Group will be organized geographically with USSR, FE/PAC, EUROPE, NE/AF and WH Divisions, and the CIA Library. [redacted] who has been associated with the CHIVE development for several years, is head of the FE/PAC Division, which will be the first Division to be activated, now scheduled for 9 October 1967. [redacted] (ex BR and CHIVE) is Chief of the China Branch. For further data please refer to [redacted]

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25X1 2. Graphics Register, CRS, has prepared for the Task Force a descriptive listing of its total film holdings on Communist China as of 3 August 1967. This listing is in four parts:

- a. Chinese Communist (i.e. produced in Communist China) Newsreels, Documentaries, and Features
- b. Soviet Newsreels and Documentaries
- c. Communist Productions Relating to Communist China
- d. Non-Communist Productions on/or Relating to Communist China.

25X1 The items number about 1200, from 1 minute film clips to 2 hour features. For each item the list gives title, producer, year of production, film size (mostly 16 mm), silent or sound, BW or color, classification, showing time. The CTF Secretariat will maintain its copy for your reference. A second reference copy is held in Graphic Register's Film Branch [redacted] x5515, Room 1E4822).

3. CIA Library now has volumes 1, 2, and 5 of the Union Catalogue of Chinese Literature on Modern China (Gendai Chugoku Kankei Chugokugo Bunken Sogo Mokuroku), issued by the Institute of Asian Economic Affairs (Ajia Keizai Kenkyujo, Tokyo. Volumes 3, 4, 6, 7, 8 are in process. This union catalogue contains the holdings of over twenty major Japanese libraries, including the National Diet Library, Toyo Bunko, and most important university libraries. Compilation was started in 1963. First volumes were published this year.

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5. In recognition of a high interest in Chinese Communist materials, [redacted]

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[redacted] Staff has been renamed the [redacted] Staff.

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9. "Radio Peace and Progress", a Mandarin language, purportedly unofficial, radio station in Moscow, sponsored by Soviet public organizations, has increased its propaganda broadcasts to China from 31.5 to 52.5 hours a week. Total Mandarin broadcast time of both Radio Moscow and "Radio Peace and Progress" remains the same, however, at 182 hours a week, according to FBIS' Survey of Communist Propaganda, Vol XX, No. 16, 3 Aug 67.

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10. During the summer the Far East/Pacific Branch of the Office of Basic and Geographic Intelligence has been updating and revising a [redacted] bibliography on translations on the geography of Communist China. The new bibliography includes only [redacted] translations and is cross-indexed by topic and area (provinces and major cities). The bibliography is expected to be several hundred pages in length and includes many translations peripheral to the field of geography. Although originally an in-house project, it is now planned to have it published by [redacted].

11. [redacted] placed on file in the CIA Library a 37-page report by Dwight Perkins, The Chinese Economy and Its International Impact. For T/C see [redacted] (FOUO).

12. The Red Guard Atlas, mentioned in the May Newsletter, has been photo-reproduced and copies disseminated. If you are interested and haven't seen a copy, the CTF Secretariat has a few copies for distribution. Note: It is in Chinese, not English.

13. A bibliography: The Thinking of Mao Tse-tung, Oriental Language Materials, 25 Aug 67, is available from the Secretariat. It supplements an earlier bibliography on Mao Tse-tung issued by the CIA Library. Copies available in the Secretariat.

14. The Office of Training has published new, expanded Simplified Character List, 1967. Copies are available in the Secretariat.

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1. [redacted] joined CIA and the China Branch, Physical Sciences and Engineering Division, OSI, during August. He will be working in the field of physical chemistry, in which field he has just received his PhD from the University of South Carolina.

2. [redacted] formerly chief of China Division, FEA, OCI, who recently returned from the Senior Seminar In Foreign Policy, has been appointed as Assistant to the Director of OCI for Daily Production. He will be responsible for the Central Intelligence Bulletin and Digest and the Situation In Vietnam report.

3. In July [redacted] became Acting Chief, Foreign Policy Branch, China Division, Far East Area, OCI, vice [redacted], reassigned.

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4. Returning from a year of full time training to the China Division/FEA/OCI are [redacted] joining the Foreign Policy Branch, and [redacted] joining the Internal Branch.

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5. [redacted] has transferred from China Division, Far East Area, OCI, to the Far East Branch, Communist Division, OER. She has also just announced her engagement to another OER China hand- [redacted]

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6. [redacted] CIA Library, who has been working on our China collection, inter alia since World War II, will leave us in September to become Assistant Director of Libraries for Reader Services at the [redacted] The China Task Force wishes him well in his new job.

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7. [redacted] Asia Division [redacted] has been granted a year LWOP to pursue study of Chinese history at GW.

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8. There were five interns in the production offices during this summer:

Name	Undergraduate School	Summer Internship	1967-68 Graduate Plans
[redacted]	Princeton	OSR	Washington Univ.
[redacted]	Indiana	OCI	N.Y.U.
[redacted]	Dartmouth	OBI	Syracuse Univ.
[redacted]	Dartmouth	"	Harvard Business
[redacted]	UCLA	"	UCLA

9. Full time training

a. China Division, OCI: [redacted] have completed a summer of Chinese language study in Washington and will leave soon for a year of Chinese studies, [redacted] at Harvard and [redacted] at Stanford.

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b. OER: As reported in the first Newsletter, five specialists were completing a year of Chinese language study and would continue with a year of academic study: [redacted] at GW or Georgetown; [redacted] GW; [redacted] Columbia; [redacted] U. of California in Berkeley; [redacted] Harvard [redacted] became a part of OSR when it was formed (see above).

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NEWS FROM THE ACADEMIC WORLD

1. The 27th International Congress of Orientalists met at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, 13-19 August. This was the first time the Congress had been held in the Western Hemisphere. Preliminary report gave attendance at 2300. Several Agency representatives were there. There were sessions each day on Early China and Modern China. In general copies of papers were not available. A collection of abstracts may be published later.

2. The Southeast Regional Conference on Asian Studies of the Association for Asian Studies will be held on 26 and 27 January 1968 in Durham, N.C. The host will be Duke University's Committee on International Studies. Prof. R. I. Crane is Chairman of the Local Arrangements Committee.

3. [redacted] reports that according to [redacted] the Center for Chinese Studies, U. of California (Berkeley), will use the recent Ford grant for research, training and librarianship for the next five years, and that the money has definitely been allocated for "Modern China" studies, with emphasis on Communist China. [redacted] added that the term "Modern China" would be interpreted liberally to include Nationalist China studies if they prove relevant to the primary research on mainland China.

4. [redacted] reports that the University of Pittsburgh has a program of research studies on contemporary China. The first two publications in this program have been received by the CTF. They are "A Theoretical Debate Among the Chinese Communists After Their Break With the Soviet Revisionism (Contemporary China No. 1)" and "The Case of Comrade Feng Ting and the Three Main Issues In the Great Proletarian Revolution (Contemporary China No. 2)." The [redacted] will send us additional items as they are published.

5. Under sponsorship of the National Science Foundation several Acta Sinica series are being translated cover-to-cover. Specifically the Mathematica, Entomologica, Geologica, Automatica, and Physica are in process. Plans for translation of the Electronica have been discussed but not implemented.

6. [redacted] has informed us of the "reactivation" of the Institute of Chinese Culture in New York City on 30 April. [redacted] report includes the 38 names of the members of the Board of Directors and 15 of the Board of Supervisors. Anyone interested in a copy of this item may call either the Secretariat or [redacted], ext. 2096. Reference is [redacted]

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7. With reference to the release of the Red Guard newspapers to the academic world, reported in the previous Newsletter, the China Task Force has sponsored the publication [redacted] of two volumes of "Samples of Red Guard Publication". 450 copies of each were made available for distribution to academic insititutions by the External Research Staff and the [redacted]

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8. The Hoover Library has been given the private collection of research material on China belonging to the late Dr. Stanley K. Hornbeck, China expert and veteran diplomat, who died earlier this year. About 11 tons of materials are involved.

9. The Inter Documentation Company AG, Zug, Switzerland, describes its East-Asia micro-editions program as follows: "The IDC project of micro-editions on East Asia includes materials on East Asia in general, China, Japan, Korea, etc. in Western and native languages. They are selected on the basis of their usefulness in research and their non-availability on the market..." The publications planned for microfiching were selected by Prof. T. H. Tsien of the University of Chicago and Chairman of the Committee on East Asian Libraries of the AAS. A copy of the list is on file in the CTF Secretariat.

10. The China News Analysis (Father LaDany, Hong Kong) is now publishing a Chinese language text of Chicom provincial broadcasts. A sample subscription has been made by the PPO on behalf of Asia Division [redacted] Items are sold at \$2.50 : STATSPEC each for up to 2,000 words. Longer items cost \$4.00. For further information call [redacted] Acquisitions Branch, 25X1  
OCR, ext. 3404.

11. According to the Newsletter of the AAS, a group of American correspondents in Asia publish an Asia Letter, weekly. It is written in Tokyo and Hong Kong. Subscription \$65 a year. If you're interested, the US address is Box 54149, Los Angeles, 90054.

12. The Board of Directors of the Association of Asian Studies has changed the name of the Committee on American Library Resources on the Far East (CALRFE) to Committee on East Asian Libraries (CEAL), effective 1 July. The Executive Committee now consists of eleven members: three faculty members (Joseph Levenson, California; Roger Hackett, Michigan; and Earl Pritchard, Arizona); six library members (T.H. Tsien, Chicago; Ruth Krader, Washington (Seattle); Elizabeth Huff, California; Yukihiisa Suzuki, Michigan; Karl Lo, Kansas; and K. T. Wu, LC); and two ex-officio members, Edwin Beal and Warren Tsuneishi, both of LC.

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13. The Committee on East Asian Libraries (see item 12) is sponsoring a project for a Union list of Chinese Red Guard Newspapers and other materials in American libraries. It will be prepared by Richard Sorich of the East Asian Institute at Columbia. The list will also include translations prepared by AmConGen, Hong Kong; Union Research Institute, Hong Kong;

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14. Howard Boorman will join the History Department of Vanderbilt University in September, 1967. For the past 12 years he has been editing the Biographical Dictionary of Republican China, at Columbia Univ. Vol I of this dictionary was published recently and Vol II will appear shortly. The remaining three volumes are scheduled for publication in 1968.

China Articles In Journals Not Devoted to the Area

(Articles are not available in the Secretariat)

The World Significance of China's "Second Revolution", W. A. C. Adie, Mizan, May/June '67 and China's "Second Liberation", by same author, International Affairs, (London), July 1967

Moscow and the Chinese Missile, Fritz Ermarth, Military Review, April 1967

Chinese Nuclear Development, Kishida, Junnosuke, Japan Quarterly, April-June 1967

Capitalists and Managers In Communist China, Barry M. Richman, Harvard Business Review, Jan-Feb '67

From the "Big Leaps" to the "Cultural Revolution", A. Nekrasov, International Affairs (Moscow), May 1967

Industrial Aid To Agriculture In Communist China, Leslie T. C. Kuo, International Development Review, June 1967

Mao's China: The Decline of A Dynasty, L. LaDany, Foreign Affairs, July 1967

East Wind, West Wind (Chinese Students In Cardiff), Donald Thomas, Encounter, July 1967

The Possible Implications of the Present Turmoil In China, E. Hinterhoff, Contemporary Review, June 1967

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Red Against Red (USSR vs Red China In the Middle East),  
Victor Zorza, Atlas, August 1967

The Mind of China (Time Essay), Time, 17 March 67

On Understanding Asia (Time Essay), Time, 1 July 67

We Are Slaves Who Have Been Betrayed, Ma Sitson, Life,  
14 July 67

The People's Middle Kingdom, John K. Fairbanks, Foreign  
Affairs (US), July 66 (Repeat '66)

Japan's Quiet War Against Mao, Lester Velie, Reader's  
Digest, August 1967.

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