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**WM. E. BENEDICT**  
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Washington, D. C.  
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Dear Colonel Dalton:

I must apologize for the long delay in writing to acknowledge your letter of October 4th. I will comment shortly on the historical topics concerning military intelligence which you mention. I am enclosing a copy of Sun Tzu's book. The quotations are taken from various places in the book and are not lumped together in his writings as they were when I gave them.

I thoroughly enjoyed the opportunity to address the students at the Intelligence Center and School and I am most grateful to you for this.

With kindest personal regards.

Faithfully,

Vernon A. Walters  
Lieutenant General, USA

Colonel Elvin Dalton  
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HISTORICAL TOPICS

for

LTG WALTERS

1. When you were assigned to Camp Ritchie, Maryland, both as a student and instructor, what intelligence specialties were they producing? Were there any unique features of the training? When did the first classes graduate? Did the graduates depart as individual replacements or as packets or as units?
2. During your tour as Reconnaissance Platoon Leader, what was the strength and composition of your unit? How many were trained in intelligence? Could you elaborate on some of your interesting experiences with the 9th Infantry Division?
3. Could you comment on the organization for combat of military intelligence during World War II (e.g., the subordination of CIC in overseas areas; the relationship of the IPW, technical intelligence, translator and other teams to the units they supported)? Could you comment on how this might have affected the current Military Intelligence Organization concept of tailored MI support.
4. Could you comment on General Clark's attitude toward intelligence? Was any intelligence source or agency preferred in the Italian campaign?
5. We know that OSS participated in the Salerno landing, along with the Signal Intelligence Service and CIC. Was this characteristic of the whole campaign? Could you provide any examples of good (or bad) operations by these activities?
6. From your many years of experience with intelligence services of various nations, could you draw any important lessons for U. S. Army Intelligence. We believe our current approach to integrated and tailored support to the Army in the field to be a good one, but it might be possible to make interesting comparisons.



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Lieutenant General Vernon A. Walters  
Deputy Director  
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Dear General Walters:

Thank you for your kind letter of 13 September. It was, of course, a great privilege to have you as a guest of the U.S. Army Intelligence Center and School (USAICS). We all look forward to a return visit.

The fact that you were able to address our graduating Advanced Course, speak to our other two resident Advanced Courses, and conduct a seminar with various representatives from the Intelligence Center Team was more than we could have hoped for in your busy schedule. It was not only a rare opportunity for your various audiences to hear from the military services' senior intelligence officer, but you skillfully blended humor and a message for these listeners that they will not soon forget.

Among the many thoughts you provoked during your visit was the importance of reflecting upon what we have done in the past in relation to what we are trying to do now. The USAICS has been trying to come up with a thorough, accurate and stimulating history of U.S. Military Intelligence. It would be, I am sure, extremely helpful if you would be willing to share some of your firsthand knowledge with us. I am taking the liberty of inclosing a selection of topics with which you are undoubtedly familiar and which represent some gaps in our information. If you feel that you can take the time to address this historical angle, please feel free to range as wide as you wish.

The staff and faculty as well as the students were fascinated by your quotations from Sun Tzu. We have been unable to locate them in the library holdings here at Fort Huachuca. Would you be kind enough to give us the specific reference work?

Once again, please let me express my most sincere appreciation for your taking the time to come to Fort Huachuca and the Intelligence Center and School. It

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LTG Vernon A. Walters

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guaranteed success for our graduation and gave all who heard you profound food for thought to take with them through their careers.

Sincerely yours,



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