

Tshino, Iwao. Correspondence.
Correspondence, 1951-1958

Folder 30
Box 5384
Coll. UA 17.348

Muneshige Yashida,

#10-19

Bus
Toei Apts.
H.C. 28-10

Aoyama 1-chome.

1958
Akasaka, Tokyo,

Japan

財団法人大日本皇室會

參事 池内豐太

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鐵道市西家町一八二三

1813 Kichijoji,
Musashinoshi Tokyo,
Japan

Toyotō Ikouchi

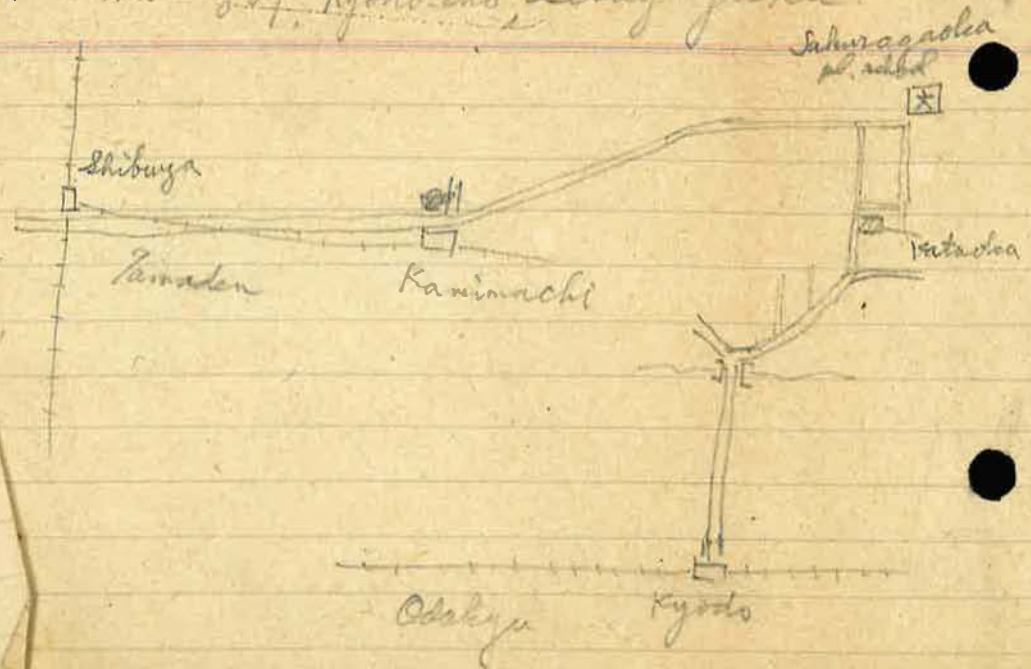
Reiichi Nakagawa

中村 豊 彦 1895

255 Arai chō

Naka no ku,

Takeo Kataoka
529, Kyodo-cho, Setagaya-ku

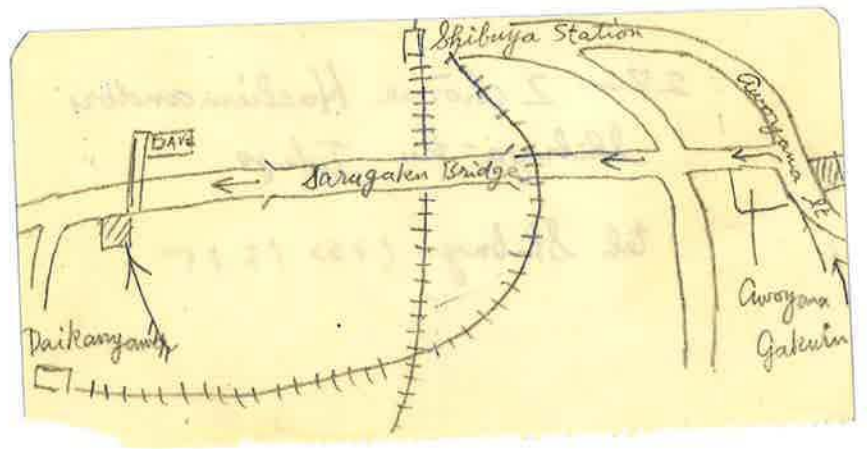


TOSHIRO KATAOKA

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Amex

Tokyo 22 November 1951

Dear Mr. Ishino.

I am very happy to present you one of our reports. It is one about the attitude to peace treaty and rearmament in Japan.

I am going to present you the results of our survey to Yoshida Cabinet. I should like to do as soon as I can.

I hope you have marry Christmas with your family.

Yours Sincerely

Tsune M. Goto

Tsune. M. Goto

PUBLIC OPINION SURVEY ON THE JAPANESE PEACE TREATY

A public opinion poll taken by the Asahi Shimbun on the Japanese peace treaty on September 12, 13 and 14, disclosed that 71 per cent of those interviewed favored Japan's having armed forces. About one-fourth, however, were indifferent regarding the conclusion of the treaty; while 69 per cent said they felt the attitude of the United States during the conference was friendly toward Japan.

In carrying out this public opinion survey, special attention was paid to the "open-ended question" methods used by the interviewers. In order to respect the ~~inner~~ views of interviewees, the interviewers took faithful notes of what their interviewees said on the spot without "pre-coding" their answers.

To assure balanced probabilities of the Japanese voters (adults over 20 years of age) being picked out as "samples," the entire nation was divided into seven large sections, each of which was subdivided into urban and rural regions. The urban regions were further classified into three groups of sizes, and the rural regions into classes of industrial structures, depending upon the degrees of their industrial development.

The survey employed the "stratified random sampling" method used in picking interviewees. A total of 3,000 "samples" were picked out to represent a cross section of the nation. This figure is about 1/15,000th of voters in Japan.

Tabulation of the ~~qux~~ results follows:

Item No. 1 -- Impressions of the Peace Treaty Conference.

Q. Did you read the newspapers or listen to the radio about the conference?

Yes	74%
No	26

Q. What gave you the deepest impression about the conference?

Premier Yoshida's speech and attitude	21%
That the conference proceeded in a friendly atmosphere and the treaty was of generous terms	17

That Japan became independent	7%
That the future of Japan after becoming independent will no be easy	4%
The opposition between the United States and the Soviet Union	4%
President Truman's speech	2%
The Soviet Delegate's speech and attitude	4%
The Ceylonese Delegate's speech, full of good will for Japan	2%
Others	6%
Not impressed	33%

Q. What sort of feeling did you have about the attitude of the various delegates who attended the treaty conference?

(A) About the United States:

They were friendly to and worked for Japan	68%
Ordinary	2
Don't know	20
Others	3

(B) About the United Kingdom:

Their attitude was friendly and likable	41%
Ordinary	7
Unsatisfactory in some some points	5
Nothing special	14
Don't know	33%

(C) About the Soviet Union:

Their attitude was dissatisfying and antagonizing	56%
As expected	8
The Soviet attitude was good	2
We should be on guard in future	4
Nothing special	3
Don't know	18
Others	6

Q. What did you think of the address by Chief Delegate Yoshida?

Both the address itself and the delivery were good 45%

He said what the people wanted to say 14%

Lacked force 5%

He said too much 1%

Don't know 30%

(The above questions put to only those who either read or heard about the treaty conference.)

Q. How do you feel now that the treaty had been signed?

Cheered up 41%

Feel relieved but we cannot afford to be merely refoicing 23%

Feel anxious about the future in view of reparations and the international situation 9%

Don't know 21%

Others 6%

These questions were put in order to gauge what sort of impressions people had of the San Francisco conference and how they reacted to the various delegations.

In spite of the fact that ~~the~~ the fate of Japan, nearly 30 per cent were found indifferent, These were particularly numerous among rural women. The strongest impression about the peace treaty is that of Chief Delegate Yoshida. It also impressed the people that it was a treaty of "trust and reconciliation," and that it was concluded "through the good will of the United States," although they had anticipated a very harsh treaty. Some said that they were strongly impressed with the fact that the Japanese national flag was raised in the Opera House, indicating "Japan's independence." Although of a low percentage, others were moved by President Truman's statement and still other felt penitent when they heard him say that the Americans "will not forget Pearl Harbor." There are also those who felt "gratified" at "the Ceylonese Delegate's speech."

Of the delegates from the various nations, a majority of the interviewees were favorably impressed with the attitude of the U. S. delegates who they thought "took a fair attitude out of ~~desire~~ their desire for peace"

when they tackled the Soviet delegates. A similar attitude is assumed toward U.K. delegates.

What about the Soviet delegates then? Reactions are expressed with such phrases as "unsatisfactory and antagonizing." Other comments were: The Soviet ~~also~~ delegates "made an outrageous statement regarding territories;" "They have no right to participate in the treaty conference for the short period in which they took part in the war against ~~the~~ Japan;" "From my experiences during detention in the Soviet Union, I know what they say is all false;" "Don't approve of their attitude obstructing the proceedings," etc. On the other hand; however, there were those who were favorably ~~or~~ inclined to the Soviet delegates. They said: "Their attitude is natural since they represent the opposing camp (to the West),² and others, "We cannot vocally negate the advocacy by the Soviet Delegate."

Regarding the address by Chief Delegate Yoshida, many commented that "his attitude was excellent," and "his speech was superb." About the substance of the speech itself, they said that "it pleaded to the world by stating the true feeling of the people by unscrambling them to our complete satisfaction." A few commented that his reference to the "truly regrettable" issues of repatriation and territories was "a dose of refrigerant."

What are their feelings about the conclusion of the peace treaty? "Happy", "Now we can have hopes" and "I feel cheerful" were comments expressed by more than one-half of the interviewees. ~~A considerable~~ A considerable portion said that "although we feel relieved, we should buckle down from now on," guarding themselves against the danger of unbridled optimism. This group of people also said that because the treaty was signed "Japan is now wedged between the two giant world forces" and showed concern about "assessment of reparations and heavier tax."

Item No. 2 -- Criticism on Peace Conference.

Q. Are there any points in the peace treaty with which you are particularly satisfied? What are they?

It was a generous treaty

13%

Our nation has become independent, ~~and~~ able to stand on an equal footing with other nations

9%

Many nations have signed the treaty	4%
The reparations clause was more generous than expected	3%
The confines of our nation have become clear	2%
Repatriates are mentioned in the treaty	2%
Others	2%
Nothing to mention in particular	33%
No opinion	30%

Q. Are there any points with which you are particularly dissatisfied?
What are they?

Territory has become very small	11%
Trusteeship control of southern islands	6%
Reparations	4%
Soviets have not been friendly	2%
Soviet attitude toward the Kuriles and others	6%
It was not an over-all happy peace	5%
Rearmament	2%
Reparation issue was not more clearly defined	1%
Others	2%
Nothing to mention in particular	36%
No opinion	25%

It can be seen that many have refrained from speaking their minds on these issues, some 60 per cent replying "nothing to mention in particular" or "no opinion" both for points for satisfaction and dissatisfaction. Even nearly 50 per cent of the so-called intelligentsia have reserved their definite opinions. At any rate, the feeling of joy ~~and~~ that the United States and other nations have concluded a treaty of reconciliation with Japan, their former enemy, and that Japan has become independent and autonomous is strongly expressed in many of the replies.

On the other hand, the feeling that the Allies could have been more generous about the territorial boundaries of a nation suffering from such over-population, and that more definite provisions could have been made about the northern and southern islands, emanates from quite a number of re-

plies.

Item No. 3 --- Peace and Asia.

Q. There are some countries in Asia, which did not sign the Japanese peace treaty at the recent peace conference. What do you think about the attitude of such nonsignatory countries?

Feel regret, we hoped they would have cooperated with Japan by signing it	17%
Cannot be helped due to various circumstances	11%
Feel apprehensions of the Communist offensive and a war	7%
Will be unfavorable to Japan	4%
Hope to conclude a separate peace	4%
India's attitude is friendly, but its nonparticipation is regrettable	3%
No apprehension, as majority signed the treaty	2%
Nonparticipation of China (Nationalist or Red) is regrettable	1%
Others	11%
I don't know	40%

Item No. 4 --- Postpeace Issues.

Q. What do you think will be the most vital problem facing the people of postpeace Japan?

Various issues concerning economic self-support	15%
Rearmament problem	14%
Reparations issue	12%
Stabilization of people's livelihood	10%
The U.S.-Soviet conflict and prevention of the crisis of a war	4%
Restoration of international trust in Japan	3%
Others	8%
I don't know	28%

Item No. 5 --- Self-defense Army.

Q. Are you for or against the opinion that Japan should have armed forces for self-defense now that Japan concluded a peace treaty to become a sovereign nation?

For	71%
Against	16%
No opinion	13%

Q. (to those who oppose rearmament): Why do you oppose rearmament?

Because I don't like war and if we have armed forces we shall be drawn into war	58%
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Because it is unnecessary, the National Police Reserve being enough	9%
---	----

Because it is premature, Japan having no economic power to afford it and since rearmament will result in higher taxes	13%
---	-----

Beause of fear of revival of militarism	10%
---	-----

No particular reason	3%
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Q. In case we rearm which do you prefer, a volunteer military service or conscription?

Volunteer system	55%
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Conscription	24%
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Can't decide	8%
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No opinion	13%
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Thus the poll showed that the majority of the Japanese are for rearmament. In case of rearming, the majority thought a volunteer military system was better than conscription. Sixty per cent of those opposing rearmament were women. Typical reasons were: "I am sick of war. If we rearm we shall be drawn into war;" "I don't want to see more people killed in war;" "My husband was killed in war;" "I lost my son in war." Other reasons opposed rearmament for economic reasons, notably because it will raise taxes.

Paul N. Nakadate
221 N. Dittman Ave.
Los Angeles 63, Calif.

January 5, 1953

Mr. Iwao Ishino,

Dear amigo: Here I am writing to you these many years since you surprised me with your visit to L.A. enroute. Has it been that you've been there all this time or were you in Japan too. Paul Kuyama and family stayed over last year in November shortly after the Thanksgiving and in our conversation your name came up from no-where as they do come up pleasantly and ~~very~~ surprisingly in chit-thats. Their eyes opened when your name came up---they said you were rated G-12 in army rating. I understand that my buddy is a G-7. Anyway your rating comes to me at no surprise as you did wonderfully well all along. I still have your newspaper clipping somewhere as per regards your prep R.O.T.C. and scholastic activities has been concerned. I just wrote to our friend George Suzuki and gave him whatever low-down there was if any. I guess no news is good news so thats that giving him the remainder of what remains of us ... that is news. By the by I guess your little girl is pretty big by now, Muh? Paul's baby surprised me---the little chatter box, cute as doll but I guess spoiled from the pamperings of a maid or maids in Japan. Shoji's child is 6. My boy is 4 month short of 11 and has travelled more'n I have. This last summer he's gone across the continent and into Toronto Candaa. This summer he'll fly to Hawaii. Here the old man slaves away. Still regret not going with you boys to Yosemite as I haven't seen it yet. Been in 'Frisco but did not like it at all. I enjoyed San Diego and Baja, California much better. One place I'd like to see is the Grand Canyon. They say of it that the atheist turns to a believer! Not that I'm an atheist, but I am a lover of nature and having read so much of it I must go see it! But being a rough layman and not in an executive role I don't see how I could do it this year again. In my work and role and in changing establishments my vacation time has not accrued. Buying is a rough game, early hours, scarcity of product or unsatisfactory price and quality. I guess you know the humdrum life of a produce buyer. I am certainly happy to see that you are up there so to speak, but I won't speak out of my head to say your position is a cool job. The other pasture always looks greener, but everybody earns their keeps and merits their position with every turn and step, don't you think? Of course personality and right contacts are essential elements too. I don't believe in luck and I'm fast to point out that a big percentage of luck is in initiative and contacts.

Wow! After looking at the previous page I'd sure say my typing was lousy. We just bought this 'writer for the boy so you can see how I'm doing after these many years. Well, continuing....How is your charming wife? I understand she is a very cute girl which brings my deduction to the fact that all of us in our group were not a bit blind, eh wot? Saying it that way I am including myself in the group of good judges. But what can we say of our selves? (Of course men are not judged of their Handsomeness but how are we after so many years?) Well, you've been a handsome Casanova. I leave it up to you to tell me. Paul looks much the same with a few grayin on the side. My uncle tells me he thought Henry was older than I and I'm telling you I'm receding along the hair line and I'm getting to be like St. Paul with a slight --oh so slight din halo. But don't be fooled about this St. business our Mexican friends tell me I am Diablo Pablo. So you figure it out. I haven't had a picture from Geo.S-Q and I really haven't made much effort in writing of locating Arata. I really must. I see Charles Iwashita and Oscar Aizumi now and then. Oscar lives here and is employed at Eocles Olds. Marvel, nee Maeda, lives by too. Oscar lives on the West side. Am I boring you, fellow? Well you see I still have the zest to write however imperfect. I do some on the side. Aside from that I am mapping out our economic trend and having a self enjoyment in predicting the times. After all this was my major. I really should've been a Stock Mkt. Analyst or Business advisor, but oh well be content with what you are mostly with what you got, eh? My wife wants me to teach as does Mable, but no. Mable is a school marm y'know and she sure looks it. I rather work for the government than teach. Of course I do not want to teach in the gov't. either unless is Japanese but there I am...I have to be taught..first. Well, before I tell you more of my hobby it just occurred to me you know our buddies Beltran Hubbard and Dr. Stanley Hanson. Well Beltran is still shifting around or should I say shiftless and kinda spoiled. I don't know if his marriage has lasted. He was with dianetics. Doo married a blok rich (?) East Indian girl. Can you beat it? And off the record I don't know if he's still married or not. We had a shin dig in Hollywood a couple years ago but it was nauseating because everything was Indian. I guess you know those two as well as I so so much for them. Oh, of my other hobby of collecting antiques. I really don't know what to do now that I have a conglomeration of everything. I must specialize in one line I guess. Perhaps in pictures, scrolls, paintings, etc. but most of em were lost in evacuation and somethings very priceless of the old country. I think I should make claims for them such as women's knives of Japan they carried in their sashes, old music, etc. I really have a funny collection on chinaware, books, minerals (gold) etc. A knife of 1771 vintage, slave chain, colonial pot ware (incomplete) etc. A virtual junk house says my wife and she gets real mad, the old hornet, but after all my hobby is cheap and I don't play golf, don't go out, and don't have a woman on the side so I have to have something to do and this is up my alley. I have a lapidary machine to cut stones etc. but I'm not interested in that part but as in the finished product. But I'd like to learn to silver-plate. Now what do you think of this? What do you do? You see I'm looking for somebody with like interest too. The closest I come so far is with Mr. Aizumi. He makes the gems but that won't do for me. I got to have the finished product.

Well so much said and nothing worth noting. Like a football game so many downs and still 10 yards to go.

May I inquire how your side of the family are? Where they scattered, etc. so just in case if I meander in their way I might look 'em up. I do trust they are fine. My folks are fine too and my dad just had a birthday last week. He is 72 or 3. Sister is working in the Telephone Exchange Service. Shoji just dropped out of ~~hell~~ school again and perhaps he better drop out all together. His health hasn't been too good or is it ~~is~~ his leg. Kakuya is Resident Physician at County Hospital and drags a beautiful kibe girl around but scared to take the plunge into matrimony but it will be soon if the girl could corner him. As you know my brother Micky passed away in August. And from all reports I ^{here} the Poston dentists four are all gone. The last one to part was the San Diego dentist that made the foursome who was murdered (?) by his wife.

So what have I left out? Anything important you wanted to know? In life there is nothing too important....its the little bits of joys and the little bits that you exchange that makes it to tick into something worth living, uh?

My wife wants to get a house as this place is getting to inconvenient. It ain't the time but if she must I wonder if I can swing her to a new car and hold her off a while. But I don't really need a new car. But appeasement is part of the game of life. What a life! Ain't it the truth its so hard to manage a lady. The best way to understand them is not to understand them. Amen.

Trusting you all are in good health and that this new year will be to your expectation. At least you will make it so.

Paul D. Takada
Adios,

Write (right) When you have the time.

June 14, 1954

Professor Keizo Yoneyama
Department of Sociology
Keio University
Mita-ku, Tokyo, Japan

Dear Professor Yoneyama:

Taihen gobusata itashimashita. I was in Cambridge, Mass. (Harvard) last week and tried to see Mr. Masao Fukuoka. I ~~am~~ was not able to see him, but he reminded me of you and of the fact that I have not written you for some time.

I was in Cambridge because there was a special ceremony for the candidates who were getting their Ph D degrees this June. Yes, it is true, I am finally getting my degree this summer. It is hard to believe that I am to finish my graduate work.

I remember that you wrote Dr. Bennett and myself in May of 1952 concerning a research project, "Sociological studies of Kujukuri-hama." The description of the project was very good and it seemed like an admirable study to undertake. Tell me, how did the study materialize? Did you obtain funds from the Rockefeller Foundation? I remember we received some kind of notice about your study from Mr. Roger Evans of the Ford Foundation, but I do not recall whether or not we were informed about the final disposition of your case.

For the past seven months, Mr. Masataka Sugi has been studying here at Ohio State on a university fellowship and seems to be enjoying his stay here very much. At first he found some difficulty with English, but now he is able to converse fairly well.

Speaking of Mr. Sugi reminds me of Mr. Ikuta (Masao), I wonder how Mr. Ikuta is getting along? I liked him very much and hope that he is in good health. Please remember me to him when you see him next.

I think you met Professor Kluckhohn when he was last in Japan. Did you know that he is going to visit Japan this summer? He is going to lecture at the University of Tokyo. I hope you will be able to meet ~~with~~ him at that time. He is such a wonderful person.

I have some news about Mr. Herbert Passin also. Herbert Passin is going to Japan. ~~about~~ This time he is going to be the Far Eastern Correspondent for the new magazine, Encounter. So I hope you will get a chance to see him also. Mr. Passin has been spending the past six months with us here at Ohio State working on the Japanese student project. He is at present drafting a book on this project in collaboration with Mr. Bennett.

For the past year, I have been teaching here at Ohio State as well as doing some research on the materials we collected in Japan. I think Dr. Bennett has sent some of these writings to ~~you~~ you.

Please remember me to Professor M. Yokoyama and to Mr.

Columbus, Ohio
June 14, 1954

Dear Michio:

It has been sometime since I have last written you. I think the last was about a month ago. I do not mean to be so negligent in my correspondence, but I think you'll understand because I have been deeply involved in writing my dissertation. Now that is completed and accepted, I feel like a great burden has been taken off my shoulders.

Last Wednesday, I paid a sentimental journey to Harvard. They had a ceremonial (rites de ~~passage~~ passage) for PhD candidates and I attended it. It was a wonderful opportunity to meet some of my former professors and to discuss old times as well as future plans with them. I also was able to spend nine hours with my father-figure, Kluckhohn, because he was going to Chicago on a train and I rode along with him for a good part of the way. We spent an enjoyable time drinking and eating on the train for those hours. Kluckhohn is a great guy. By the way, he is going to be in Japan this summer on a lectureship. The University of Tokyo is sponsoring him. I asked him to look you up, if he found time. He said that he was going to spend a few days in Kyoto at the temporary residence of Professor Namba, formerly of Doishasha. I think you Namba or know of him. I hope you will take the time out to arrange an interview with him because I think he represents one of keenest minds in American anthropology today.

Speaking of visitors to Japan, I find that there are two other personal friends who are going to be there. The first is Herbert Passin whom you already know. He is to be in Japan as a far eastern correspondent for the new magazine, Encounter. Passin is leaving toward the end of this month and after a brief visit to Europe will be in Japan. The other person is Dr. William Caudill of Harvard. Caudill is the one who wrote that "Acculturation" study on the Issei and Nisei in Chicago. Remember we used it in connection with our student study? Dr. Caudill is going to do some research there for a year. He is planning to stop in Columbus on the way out to Japan.

By the way, I like to inform you that the Ishino family has acquired another child. This makes three children, Marilyn, Cathy, and Susan. Don't ask me how we happened to pick the name for the last one. Mary, Marilyn Mi
Michio very often. We frequently talk about ~~me~~ the nice times we had with you.

John Evans is now back in the States. He is going to register for the summer school. He speaks of Japan in glowing terms and tells us what a grand time you showed him in Japan. Before I end this epistle, I must tell you that the people here want to be remembered to you: Jonasson, Russell Dynes, Wolff, and others. Milt Feiner was here last week. He ran into some personal difficulties while at Harvard and dropped out. He didn't know whether he would try going back to Harvard or return to Ohio State where the pace is much much easier.

May I say in conclusion that I was awfully sorry to hear that Claude ~~Rackus~~ Rackus died. He was such a nice guy. I hope that Tomi is recovering from the ~~shock~~ shock. Mrs. Sprague (Harvard), a friend of your aunt and also a Mt Holyoke graduate, knew about this unfortunate death.

Let's from you when you find time.

February 14, 1955

Dear Michio:

It's about time that I wrote you. Hope everything goes well with you. I'm of the opinion that you have published several papers, since you left here.

And speaking of papers, I met Mr. Kato (presently of Harvard and of Univ. of Michigan, I believe) who is spending some time in the States under Rockefeller sponsorship. I met him at the Amer. Anthr. Soc. meeting held this year (Dec.) at Detroit. He's not a very talkative fellow, but I got a chance to exchange a few words with him about you and the Shizo no kagaku (?). He has written a paper (probably translated from the Jpse) concerning some content analysis work that he has been doing on Jpse periodicals. It sounds interesting, although I haven't read it very carefully.

How is Mie and the rest of your family and relatives? I hope they are in good health and spirits. Our family is coming as nice as one can expect. Our youngest daughter, Susan, is a bit of a trouble because she insists on getting up around 2AM every morning...she wants to play at that hour! Marilyn is very happy about going to the first grade and is learning how to read ~~xxxxxxxxxx~~. Cathy Jo is the comic in our family is always up to some kind of mischief. She's trying to talk in sentences and of course much of the time she is talking just to betalking. Mary is able to get outside of the house ~~xxxxxxxxxx~~ nowadays so that her life is not as dull as it used to be. One night last week, she gave a flower arrangement lecture. She's is also a member of the Grandview Garden Club and she is in the process of joining the League of Women Voters. We also have a neighbor now who teaches at the university and we have a lot in common. Also, we are getting more active socially in the small clique within the Sociology Dept. I don't know whether you remember them or not, but ~~they~~ they are Russell Dynes, Al Clarke, and Simon Dinitz. We occasionally mention you in our conversations.

This summer, John Bennett and Kazuo Kawai are participating in a Far Eastern Institute being sponsored in part by the Japan Society. There are several people from the English Dept., Geography Dept, etc. who are active in the program. Sounds very exciting. As for myself, I'm not part of that program, but I ~~will~~ plan to go to Fordham University and teach a course on Japanese ethnography for six weeks this summer. (Mary and the kids will visit our folks in Calif. during this time).

For the past year, I have been doing not much more than straight teaching. It has been a rather rigorous training period in which I had to prepare several new courses and lecture materials. You know how time-consuming that is. As for writing, I haven't published anything except a brief book review of Moloney's "Understanding the Japanese Mind" in the Anthropologist. Another review of Norbeck's "Takashima" is coming out also.

This spring, the Applied Anthropology Society and the Central States Anthropological Society is meeting at Indiana Univ. and I am presenting a paper for each of these societies. The first one will deal with some aspect of the oyabun-kobun system (as you might have expected) and the second one with the relation of community studies to national cultures (viz. Japanese).

Before I sign off, I must apologize for not having acknowledged receipt of a painting by Giyokudo Kawai. Moshiwake, etc. Really, many, many thanks. It is up in our living room where we are displaying it.

With kindest regards,

Your friend,

Staff Members
Department of Sociology

Dear Colleagues:

Since the end of the quarter is approaching and the problem of getting examination stencils typed remains difficult in this department, I should like to call your attention to the departmental regulation that final examinations are to be turned in two weeks before they are to be given. This makes the deadline for final examination copy _____.

A requisition covering individual stencil requests should accompany the copy when it is submitted to the typist.

I should also like to remind you that typing and mimeographing of mid-quarter examinations usually require a week's time for their completion, and other teaching materials may take up to two weeks, depending on the load in our office and in the mimeograph room. Please allow the above periods for such materials.

If you volunteer to proof-read your examination stencils with the typist, this will aid in getting them to the mimeograph room quicker.

Test scoring services (I.B.M.) are available for our use. A sheet of instructions regarding use of this equipment is on file in Room 116.

Sincerely yours,

R. F. Sletto

R. F. Sletto, Chairman

RFS:ljs



Dear Iwao & Merry,

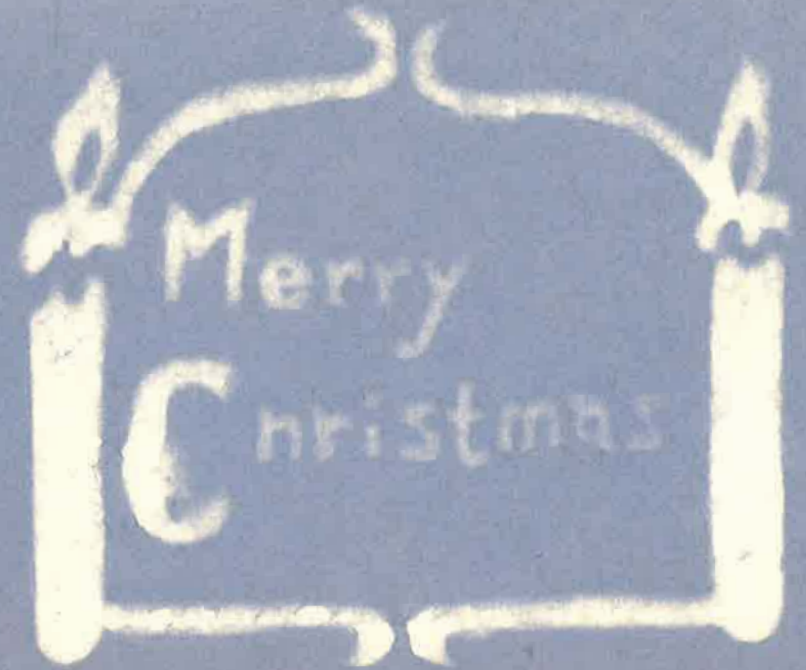
This year I alone send you this greeting, for much against my personal wishes my marriage was terminated in October. I sincerely appreciate your past friendship and hope that you and I may continue to be as warm friends as before.

Cordially,

Michio
Michio Nagai

December 25, 1956

P. S. If you wish to communicate with Mie, please write to Miss Mie Inagi, 5 Exeter Park, Cambridge, Mass.



Masataka Sugi
c/o Mr. N. Nozawa
#10, 5 cho-me, Miyazono-dori
Nakano-ku, Tokyo
Japan



Dr. & Mrs. Iwao Ishino
Dept. of Anthropology & Sociology
Michigan State University
East Lansing, Michigan
U. S. A.

PAR AVION
航空

この郵便物には何物も封入又は添附できません
Nothing may be contained in or attached to this letter.

折込線

折込線

This space is also for correspondence.

ここにも通信文を記載することができます

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Dec. 2, 1956

Dear Dr. & Mrs. Ishino:

Though I feel we came back home only few days ago, more than three months has already passed since we landed at Yokohama. Now I am making efforts in the re-adjustment to the Japanese society, as you are doing the same thing at Lansing. Because I came back in the midst of the academic year, my obligation in the university for this year is not so heavy and I have enough time to observe the new trend in the Japanese sociological groups and to reconsider the effects of my stay in the United States. During I was staying in States, the chief of the Dept. of Sociology of Tokyo University changed to Dr. Odaka and the "tone" of sociologists' groups, especially in Tokyo, has changed remarkably. After the predominance of empirical researches in the fields of rural sociology and family structure and industrial groups, attention has also been casted to the field of social-psychological analysis of people, particularly urban residents under the strong influences of large scale of market economy and of mass media. Another main trend is the revival of theoretical works and, as one of this kind of efforts, the study of Parsons' works has advanced very much. If you would have another chance to visit Japan again (next year?), you will find some excellent young students of parsons.

I myself is intending to concentrate my study into the analysis of urban middle class from the standpoint of stratification theory and social psychological approach. My translation of Mills' White Collar, to which you offered invaluable help, will appear soon after a long pause.

Motoyo is also fine. She has been in rather depressed temper since her job hunting efforts has not yet rewarded. She, however, has kept her interests in cultural anthropology since OSU and now is enjoying her leisure time in reading Margaret Mead's Male and Female. She has a bad habit to interfere me when she encounters seem interesting points instead I am concentrating into my thought. Unfortunately we are now living in one-room-renthouse, and I cannot have my private room to study. Imagine the situation of a small room of which a double bed, two wardrobes, two book cases, desk, big semi-high fidelity phono-radio and a big washing machine occupy most space! Cloth and food are no problem for the people of my level of income, but land and house are still far beyond of our economical ability. Suffering from the frustration derived from this small space to live, we sometimes go out to countryside or mountain area. We hate Tokyo because of its crazy noise and ugliness so the only way for us to escape from the choke is trip to such space. Music is another escape for us. About fifty LP records we brought back from the States are, though rather too luxurious from our economical standard, one of our best friends in this small room.

Inspite of these rather pessimistic notions, we really are quite fine and hopeful for our future life. Now my ~~only~~ effort should be concentrated into the academic achievement. I will do.

Motoyo wishes to send her love to you and all with me. I am,

Sincerely yours,

Masataka Sugi
Masataka Sugi



1188

RED ROCKS, GALLUP, NEW MEXICO

Great coppery-hued mesas and painted rocks dominate the landscape. Turquoise smoke and fleecy clouds frame the picture. Gray-green sage contrasts with pungent juniper for fragrance.

Dear Marilyn
We are having a
lot of fun. Right
now we are at
the Grand Canyon.
We have also
visited Disneyland,
Santa's Village
and Sun Transisco.
Patty says hello
your friend
Marilyn



Color Reproduction by Pikes Peak Lithographing Co.



Remember
Only you can
PREVENT
FOREST FIRES



Marilyn
1014 Chesterfield
East Lansing,
Mich.

Rembrandt
POST CARD

PUBLISHED BY
W. E. NOBLE, Colorado Springs, Colo.



Dear Marilyn,
This is a picture of some
Guatemalan Indians praying
in a church. It's a Catholic
church but they pray a little
differently from American Catholics.
Ask your mommy to send
~~me~~ all the dress or skirt sizes
real soon please.

Will be seeing you real
soon now - about the middle of
Sept. Lots of love. Walt & Tami



Señorita
Marilyn Ishino
1014 Chesterfield Pkwy.
East Lansing
Michigan U.S.A.

Aug. 5, 1958

Dear Mary + Iwao;

The day is getting nearer for your departure to Japan and I presume you are preparing for a long journey.

Please let us know a week ahead of time that how you coming here by train or a plane or in your car.

Mr. and Mrs. Ishino and family stopped here on way home from Los Angeles. They went to FUKUOKA - KEN picnic which to be held each year in L. A. and same time welcomed Miss Japan, she came from FUKUOKA - KEN. They told me that they have moved to 3112 L street and everybody are working now and they came on new Ford sedan which bought by Chieko.

Roy and his family has just moved to Orange but still keeping old ranch for while until everything is moved completely.

We are all well and awaiting for Fred's house completion. His house is modern in style and will be furnished entirely new modern furniture. He is not take out any furniture from old house and would turned over to us.

Now we have squeezed by three cities West in Westminster, North east in Garden Grove, South in Fountain Valley (Talbert).

Hope will be seeing you soon.

Your loving Father,
and Mother

AFTER 5 DAYS RETURN TO

S. Kobayashi

14751 Bushard St.

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA



Mr. & Mrs. Iwao Ishino
1014 Chesterfield PKWY.
East Lansing, Mich.



国宝・重要美術品等数限りなく蔵し優れた日本の文化を誇る 国立博物館

PAR AVION

POST CARD



AIR MAIL

Dr. I. Ishino
1014 Chesterfield Parkway
East Lansing
Michigan
U. S. A.

Today July 15
"Convinces us on these two points &
weld take you off" a bit ambiguous
but I take it you'll realize elsewhere in
Tokyo. Sorry for I think you might
adjust to my quarters & like it. I'm
staying at 11, 12 & 13 in condition.
Did ok 2 months' view & finished
beyond words. I'd advise to try you
must try a Japanese make. Last cars
are crisscross. But try from departing
S. I. You can not bring a foreign car
into this country. Come soon. Allen