

Ishino, Iwao. Papers.
Michigan State University
Correspondence, 1959

Folder 2
Box 5385

Overseas Training

at Syracuse University

The Maxwell Graduate School
of Citizenship and Public Affairs

GRADUATE OVERSEAS TRAINING PROGRAM
1959 - 1960

GERARD J. MANGONE, *Director*



MAXWELL GRADUATE SCHOOL OF CITIZENSHIP AND PUBLIC AFFAIRS

HARLAN CLEVELAND, *Dean*

Graduate Overseas Training Program

ADVISORY COMMITTEE: Stuart G. Brown, *Maxwell Professor of American Civilization*; Joseph Berliner, *Associate Professor of Economics*; Douglas Haring, *Professor of Anthropology*; Preston James, *Professor of Geography*; Wladyslaw W. Kulski, *Professor of Political Science*; Robert Schoyen, *Assistant Professor of History*; Irving Swerdlow, *Professor of Economics*.

GERARD J. MANGONE, *Director*

JULIAN R. FRIEDMAN, *Assistant Director*

LOLA N. LITT, *Administrative Assistant*

The Maxwell Graduate Overseas Training Program offers an unusual experience at the post-graduate level for qualified men and women interested in overseas careers with government agencies, business firms, and philanthropic-religious organizations. Its orientation and curriculum are based upon extensive consultation with officials in enterprises engaged in overseas operations, three years of systematic research on Americans overseas and a careful evaluation of actual service abroad.

The Program begins in June and terminates in January. The first ten weeks are devoted to a rigorous inter-disciplinary seminar followed by four weeks of intensive language training in which conversational facility is stressed. The students then go overseas as a group to one foreign country where they pursue an individual research-internship project for four months. Study abroad is not aimed at specialization in depth in the culture and life of that particular country. Its purposes are twofold: to help the student acquire familiarity with the practical conduct of American activities overseas and to develop an "approach" based on cultural empathy to the patterns of living of foreign peoples.

The Program is conducted both at Syracuse University and in a foreign country. The teaching staff includes members of the faculty of the Maxwell Graduate School and scholars from other universities, as well as other people with experience in overseas operations.

In the foreign country to which they travel the students have access to libraries and other centers of learning, as well as to American organizations operating in that country. Arrangements are made for the students to live with a foreign family, and their entire program is guided by one professor who supervises their work at Syracuse and accompanies the group overseas.

Who is eligible for admission to the Program? Only students with an undergraduate degree plus at least thirty hours of graduate credit in such disciplines as economics, public and business administration, agriculture, engineering, law, medicine and public health, and so forth—or the equivalent professional experience—will be admitted. The number of students in the Program is limited. Application for admission should be made as early as possible.

CURRICULUM—1959 - 1960

PART ONE Inter-disciplinary Seminar June 8-August 14, 1959

8 June-12 June—Geography

15 June-26 June—Cultural Anthropology

29 June-10 July—Economic Development

13 July-24 July—American Civilization

27 July-31 July—American Foreign Policy

3 August-5 August—Comparative Institutions and Political Process: Japan

6 August-7 August—Comparative Institutions and Political Process: Africa

10 August-12 August—Comparative Institutions and Political Process: Soviet Union

13 August-14 August—Comparative Institutions and Political Process: Italy

PART TWO 16 August-12 September
Intensive Italian Language Training

PART THREE 15 September 1959-31 January 1960
Overseas Residence and Research

- a. Travel abroad by Italian ship.
- b. One-month living experience with Italian family.
- c. Individual research into American overseas operations in Italy.
- d. Weekly seminars on American overseas operations.
- e. Final Report and Evaluation.

FACULTY

Graduate Overseas Training Program 1959-1960

STUART GERRY BROWN, Maxwell Professor of American Civilization and Chairman of the American Studies Program at the Maxwell Graduate School. He is the author of several books, the latest of which is *An Autobiography of James Monroe*, and has contributed articles to such journals as *The Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science*.

EARL W. COUNT, Professor of Anthropology, Hamilton College, N. Y. He has taught at San Jose State College and the New York Medical College. He is a fellow of the American Anthropological Association and the American Association for the Advancement of Science. He is the author of *This is Race* and *4,000 Years of Christmas*.

ROBERT ELDER, Associate Professor of Political Science, and director of the Colgate Washington Study Group at Colgate University. He has taught at the Central Normal College and DePauw University, and has contributed to *The American Journal of International Law* and *The American Political Science Review*.

MERLE FAINSOD, Professor of Government, Harvard University. He has been a member of the staff of the President's Committee on Administrative Management, as well as deputy director of the Civil Affairs Training School, Harvard. He is the author of several books, including *How Russia is Ruled* and *Smolensk under Soviet Rule*.

JULIAN FRIEDMAN, Assistant Professor of Public Health, University of California. He has been the lecturer in Colonial Administration at the London School of Economics. He has served as the United States Labor Attache in China and was Assistant Secretary Commission I of the United Nations Conference on International Organization, San Francisco 1945. He is a fellow of the African Studies Association.

PRESTON E. JAMES, Professor of Geography at Syracuse University and Chairman of the Department of Geography. He has been President of the Association of American Geographers, and a visiting lecturer in the University of Edinburgh. He is the author of *An Outline of Geography* and *A Geography of Man*.

CESI KELLINGER, Professor of Languages, Wilson College, Chambersburg. She received her Doctor's Degree in languages from the University of Florence, Italy. She has taught Italian at Syracuse University and at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, and is currently teaching Latin at Wilson College.

RENZO SERENO, Professor of Political Theory and Cultural Relations, Institute on I.C.A. Development Programming, School for Advanced International Studies, Washington. He has been with the Rand Corporation and is a specialist on Italian politics and government.

IRVING SWERDLOW, Professor of Economics, The Maxwell Graduate School. He has been Deputy Controller and Director of Statistics with UNRRA, Director of Statistics and Report of the Economic Cooperation Administration, a member of the U. S. delegation to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, and economic advisor to the Union of Burma.

GEORGE VANDER SLUIS, Associate Professor of Painting and Drawing, Lowe Art Center, Syracuse University. He received a Fulbright grant to Italy in 1951 and has exhibited in many of the major museums and galleries throughout the United States, including the Cleveland Museum of Art, Rochester Memorial Art Gallery, and the Colorado Springs Fine Art Center.

CHITOSHI YANAGA, Professor of Political Science and Director of the Graduate Studies on East Asia, Yale University. He has taught Japanese history and government at California and has been Far Eastern Adviser, Foreign Broadcast Intelligence Service in the Federal Communications Commission. He has been a Fulbright research scholar in Japan. He is the author of *Japan Since Perry*.

GERARD J. MANGONE, Professor of Political Science at Syracuse University and Director of the Overseas Training Program at the Maxwell Graduate School. He was Chief of the Information-Education Division of the U. S. Army Fifth Service Command, and a senior Fulbright scholar in Italy. He is the author of *The Idea and Practice of World Government* and *A Short History of International Organization*, and co-author of *European Political Systems* and *The Art of Overseasmanship*.

Graduate Overseas Training Program 1959 - 1960

ROSTER OF STUDENTS

MIRIAM H. BENJAMIN

Received her B.A. in Political Science from the University of California at Berkeley and Master of Social Welfare degree from the same institution. She has also had professional social work experience.

DARWIN W. BOLDEN

Received his B.A. from Syracuse University in American Studies, and the LL.B. from Yale Law School.

MUNRO M. CARROLL

Received his B.S. in Chemical Engineering from the University of British Columbia, and the Master of Business Administration degree from the Harvard Business School. He has also had professional experience in business.

ROBERT W. DRIVER (and Mrs. Driver)

Received his B.A. from Bucknell University in English and Political Science and M.A. in Journalism from Syracuse University. He has also had professional newspaper experience.

CONSTANCE GRASS

Received her B.A. in Economics and Master's degree in Social Work from the University of California at Berkeley. She also has had professional experience as a medical social work consultant.

JOHN C. MOFFETT

Received his A.B. in Economics from Michigan State College and M.A. in General Business from Michigan State University.

RICHARD L. NEU

Received his B.S. from the New York State College of Forestry at Syracuse University and is doing graduate work in silviculture there.

HOWARD C. SWEET (and Mrs. Sweet)

Received his B.A. in English Literature from Brown University and LL.B. from the University of Virginia. He has also had professional experience as a Law Clerk.



Address all applications, letters and inquiries to:

Overseas Training Program
Room 409
The Maxwell Graduate School
Syracuse University
Syracuse 10, N. Y.

DOUGLAS G. HARING
117 EUCLID TERRACE
SYRACUSE 10, N. Y.

January 3, 1959

Dr. Iwao Ishino,
c/o Dept. of Anthropology,
Tokyo University,
Tokyo, Japan.

Dear Ishino san,

I hope this address reaches you; I have tried to find out your whereabouts, and the most persistent rumor has it that you are at Tōdai. This is just a personal inquiry to sound out the extent to which you might be interested in a chair of anthropology here at Syracuse University. I am slated to retire in the summer of 1960, and the administrators are looking around for an anthropologist with competence in East Asia, especially Japan. Before I put your name in the pot, I want to know whether you would care to be considered. It is very possible that Syracuse, being somewhat hampered financially as compared with Michigan State, might not be able to attract you salary-wise; but I reason that it will do no harm to ask you about it. Since I resigned the chairmanship of our Dept. of Soc. & Anthr. in September this letter represents only myself; a New Chairman, Dr. Paul Meadows, now at the Univ. of Nebraska, is slated to arrive here in Sept. 1959. My health forced me to get out of the chairmanship—to my infinite relief—and we have an acting chairman. Dean Harlan Cleveland of our Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs is deeply interested in obtaining a mature and able anthropologist who can go on and build up what has been developed in anthropology and Asian studies—and also in his own major interest, viz., the new graduate program to train Americans for government, business, or other service overseas.

My own interest parallels his, with somewhat more stress on anthropology. When I came here in 1927, neither anthropology nor Asian studies had a place at Syracuse. It has taken me too many years to get where we now stand in these fields, and I want an abler man in my place. If you are interested, I'll provide more details—and meanwhile, I'd like to have a copy of your vita and other relevant information. Hastily, ^{and} with many good wishes for the New Year . . .

Douglas G. Haring
Douglas G. Haring

NO OTHER ENVELOPE SHOULD BE USED

DOUGLAS G. HARING
117 EUCLID TERRACE
SYRACUSE 10, N. Y.

AIR LETTER
AÉROGRAMME



PAR AVION

Dr. Iwao Ishino,
Department of Anthropology,
Tokyo University,
Tokyo,
JAPAN.

NO TAPE OR STICKER MAY BE ATTACHED

IF ANYTHING IS ENCLOSED, THIS LETTER
WILL BE SENT BY ORDINARY MAIL

FIRST FOLD

SECOND FOLD

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING

FORD FOUNDATION • PAKISTAN PROJECT • PAKISTAN ACADEMIES FOR VILLAGE DEVELOPMENT

January 5, 1959

W

Dr. Iwao Ishino
273 Sanko-cho
Shiba Shirogane, Minato-ku
Tokyo, Japan

Dear Iwao:

I am taking off for Pakistan for a short stay on the 15th. I am not sure of my return date, but I intend to come to Tokyo for a day or two if I would be able to see you while there.

One of my purposes is to discuss with you the possibility of your going to Pakistan for a period after your Tokyo stint. I have talked with John briefly, and he has given me permission to discuss this with you. If you would be at all interested in a year or so in Peshawar, please write me at Karachi in care of Dr. William T. Ross, Executive Secretary, MSU Pakistan Project, P. O. Box 3413.

I will let you know when I would be in Tokyo. Give my greetings to Mary and the girls.

Cordially yours,

Wilbur B. Brookover

Wilbur B. Brookover
Coordinator, Pakistan Project

WBB:jw

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY - East Lansing

Department of Sociology and Anthropology

January 7, 1959

Dr. Iwao Ishino
273, Sanko-cho
Shiba, Shirogane, Minato-ku
Tokyo, Japan

Dear Iwao:

Upon my return I called Dean Taggart and outlined your need for \$500 in connection with your research. He indicated that he would be willing to explore the possibility within his own budget and I am hopeful that this may materialize, but please do not spend it before you are sure you have it.

I was very much taken with Donoghue and although at the present time the University has no funds, we will certainly continue to be interested in him. I think it would be helpful if you would write a statement on the man that I could add to our documents here about him.

We are about to undertake re-assessment of our graduate training program and any thoughts you might have on the matter would be welcomed. Please send them to Bill Form who is the chairman of this committee.

We certainly enjoyed our visit with you folks and regret to inform you we are now freezing to death in zero weather.

Cordially,



John Useem
Head of Department

JU:dbf

P.S. I have ordered the recording belts for you. I hope they will arrive in the not too distant future. DBR *Useem*

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING

OFFICE OF INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS • RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT SEMINARS

January 8, 1959

Dr. Iwao Ishino
273 Sanko-Cho
Shiba Shirogane,
Minato-ku
Tokyo, Japan

Dear Iwao:

While in Tokyo I made contact with a young Japanese agricultural economist, Hiroshi Mori. I talked to him at some length about marketing work in the various graduate schools in the United States. I have since heard that he is planning to attend Michigan State next September. Moreover in a telephone conversation yesterday with Art Mosher from the Council of Economic and Cultural Affairs, he indicated that his application for a fellowship was being recommended and in all likelihood, would be granted at the next board meeting in about ten days.

I checked in several places at the University of Tokyo and it seemed that Mr. Mori was being accepted and sponsored by the department and the important professors concerned with agricultural economics. Since his interest is in marketing and the work in this area almost untouched in Japan, it appears that he can become a key person influencing the development of work in this area.

May I ask that you get in touch with him, at least, to give him the opportunity to ask questions about arrangements for entering the Graduate School and for living facilities in East Lansing. I am writing to him and will mention your name. His address is: Department of Agricultural Economics, School of Agriculture, University of Tokyo, Bankyo-ku-Tokyo, Japan.

With best personal regards.

Sincerely,

Lawrence Witt

Lawrence Witt
Director of Studies

LW:bc

2130

273 Sanko-cho, Shiba
Shirogane, Minato-ku
Tokyo, Japan
University of Tokyo

28 January 1959
Department of Cultural Anthropology
BUNKA JINRUIGAKU KENKYUSHITSU

Professor Lawrence Witt
Office of International Programs
Michigan State University
East Lansing, Michigan

Akamon-iru, Motofuji-cho, Bunkyo-ku
Tokyo, Japan

Dear Larry:

I'm sorry to have delayed answering your letter of January 8. Upon returning from my field trip to the Kansai area, I was busy introducing Sol Tax, President of the American Anthropological Association to several places in and around Tokyo. Sol Tax was here for the purpose of promoting greater exchange of information between anthropologists of various countries.

This afternoon, however, I was able to get in touch with Mr. Hiroshi Mori and we had a very lively conversation. He impressed me as the kind of student we ought to have at Michigan State. His English is above average and I'm certain he will have little difficulty on this score. Moreover, he is actively publishing his various studies and has already established a reputation here as a rising agricultural economist.

I asked Mori what university he would prefer if he had the choice. He said that he was torn between California and Michigan State with the former having a slight edge. The reason for this, he said, was purely personal. That is, his fiancée is working as a stewardess on the Japan Airlines and she could get into nearby Frisco to see him. Whatever the case, I think he would be happy to go to Michigan State.

Although we did not talk for long, he did not ask as many questions about East Lansing as I had anticipated. We agreed to meet again and I promised to show him some pictures of our friendly city at that time.

May I repeat that I am highly impressed with Mr. Mori and I think you will find him to be an exciting person. If there is anything I could do in getting him to Michigan State, please let me know.

Cordially yours,

Iwao Ishino

333 Albert Ave.,
East Lansing, Michigan
January 9, 1959

Dr. I. Ishino
273 Sanko-Cho
Shiba Shirogane, Minato-Ku
Tokyo, Japan

Dear Dr. Ishino

I had been meaning to write you all during the Fall Quarter, but the time seemed to slip by. Now that I've finally gotten your address from the Sociology Office, please accept my apologies.

I hope that you and your family (are they all with you?) have enjoyed the holidays and are having a pleasant stay in Tokyo, and that your work there is progressing satisfactorily.

Last term was not unsuccessful for me, although, as always, it could have been better. I think I could have done better in my midterms had it not been for a bout with the flu which kept me at the hospital the entire week before midterms. It was quite a fight to

② catch up after that.

I finished with a 2.85 average for the term, with an "A" in Research Methods (S+A 492), "B's" in both Human Ecology and Industry in the Community, and a C in Spanish which, unfortunately, was a five-credit course.

This seems to be true to form for me since my all-college average is also a 2.85.

Now that my grades for last term are in and most schools require graduate aid applications by February 1, I am requesting that you send letters of recommendation for me, if you will, to the following schools: The University of New Mexico, University of Arizona, University of Pennsylvania, University of Minnesota, and the University of Michigan.

If you remember, I had wanted to go to Harvard. Since I did not bring my average up satisfactorily I have decided to revise my plans slightly. I would still like to get

③ my Ph D from there if possible. & finally, however, that graduate work elsewhere previously to attending Harvard would improve my study habits (which, until now, have been insufficient to the realization of what I believe are my best capabilities).

Since Michigan State's department has greatly stressed Sociology courses, more so than Anthropology, and I intend to do my later work in Social Anthropology, I have decided to get my M A degree in General Anthropology.

The departments I have decided to apply to are the result of considerations of general excellence, relatively speaking, plus the possibility of financial aid. I am applying for Graduate Assistantships in all of these schools except for the University of Pennsylvania, to which I am applying for a Dormitory Adversorship.

④ I am also enclosing addressed envelopes for all of these letters plus a money order to cover postage charges. I

I have great hopes for this term, since I have moved closer to campus so I can study between classes and I am taking two Anthropology courses; Early Civilizations (Archaeology) and Applied Anthropology, plus Child Psychology. I am continuing with Spanish and plan to bear down a little harder in that this term.

I hope you will find these plans satisfactory and if not, that you will advise me otherwise.

Everything in East Lansing seems to be normal except that the Sociology Department seems incomplete and we all miss you.

Incidentally, when will you be coming back to the States? I'll try to get back to MSU some weekend or vacation next year if I'm not too far away and will drop in

⑤. to see you if and when I do.

Don't forget to write once-in-a-while when you find time and let me know how things are going. Thank you for everything.

Sincerely,
Henry

P.S. In lieu of a money order I have sent fifteen international reply coupons. Three of these are redeemable for air mail postage to the U.S., which will enable you to send each letter via air mail.

Thank you.
H. G.

University of Tokyo
Department of Cultural Anthropology
BUNKA JINRUIGAKU KENKYUSHITSU
Akamon-iru, Motofuji-cho, Bunkyo-ku
Tokyo, Japan

23 January 1959

Dean of the Graduate School
University of New Mexico
Albuquerque, New Mexico

Dear Sir:

I understand that Mr. Henry B. Goldbaum (333 Albert Avenue, East Lansing, Michigan) has applied to your university for graduate work in anthropology. Mr. Goldbaum has been a student in several of my classes at Michigan State University for the past two years. In each of these classes he has shown superior ability to comprehend and to integrate the materials presented in class. He was consistently rated among the top five percent of the students. Since he has shown more than usual interest in anthropology, I have spent some time with him discussing his career plans. I have not doubt that he is intellectually capable of doing graduate work. My only doubts concern his general immaturity and his need to depend upon others for making decisions and for guidance. Whatever the case, I believe that Henry Goldbaum is still growing up, and when he achieves psychological maturity, he will be a credit to any profession he may choose.

Sincerely yours,

Iwao Ishino
Visiting Fulbright Lecturer

I.I:mk1

University of Tokyo
Department of Cultural Anthropology
BUNKA JINRUIGAKU KENKYUSHITSU
Akamon-iru, Motofuji-cho, Bunkyo-ku
Tokyo, Japan

23 January 1959

Dean of the Graduate School
University of Arizona
Tucson, Arizona

Dear Sir:

I understand that Mr. Henry B. Goldbaum (333 Albert Avenue, East Lansing, Michigan) has applied to your university for graduate work in anthropology. Mr. Goldbaum has been a student in several of my classes at Michigan State University for the past two years. In each of these classes he has shown superior ability to comprehend and to integrate the materials presented in class. He was consistently rated among the top five percent of the students. Since he has shown more than usual interest in anthropology, I have spent some time with him discussing his career plans. I have no doubt that he is intellectually capable of doing graduate work. My only doubts concern his general immaturity and his need to depend upon others for making decisions and for guidance. Whatever the case, I believe that Henry Goldbaum is still growing up, and when he achieves psychological maturity, he will be a credit to any profession he may choose.

Sincerely yours,

Iwao Ishino
Visiting Fulbright Lecturer
Tokyo University

II/mk1

University of Tokyo
Department of Cultural Anthropology
BUNKA JINRUIGAKU KENKYUSHITSU
Akamon-iru, Motofuji-cho, Bunkyo-ku
Tokyo, Japan

23 January 1959

Dean of the Graduate School
University of Pennsylvania
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Dear Sir:

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Sincerely yours,

Iwao Ishino
Visiting Fulbright Lecturer
Tokyo University

I.I./mki

University of Tokyo
Department of Cultural Anthropology
BUNKA JINRUIGAKU KENKYUSHITSU
Akamon-iru, Motofuji-cho, Bunkyo-ku
Tokyo, Japan

23 January 1959

Dean of the Graduate School
University of Minnesota
Minneapolis, Minnesota

Dear Sir:

I understand that Mr. Henry B. Goldbaum (333 Albert Avenue, East Lansing, Michigan) has applied to your university for graduate work in anthropology. Mr. Goldbaum has been a student in several of my classes at Michigan State University for the past two years. In each of these classes he has shown superior ability to comprehend and to integrate the materials presented in class. He was consistently rated among the top five percent of the students. Since he has shown more than usual interest in anthropology, I have spent some time with him discussing his career plans. I have no doubt that he is intellectually capable of doing graduate work. My only doubts concern his general immaturity and his need to depend upon others for making decisions and for guidance. Whatever the case, I believe that Henry Goldbaum is still growing up, and when he achieves psychological maturity, he will be a credit to any profession he may choose.

Sincerely yours,

Iwao Ishino
Visiting Fulbright Lecturer
Tokyo University

II/mki

University of Tokyo
Department of Cultural Anthropology
BUNKA JINRUIGAKU KENKYUSHITSU
Akamon-iru, Motofuji-cho, Bunkyo-ku
Tokyo, Japan

23 January 1959

Dean of the Graduate School
University of Michigan
Ann Arbor, Michigan

Dear Sir:

I understand that Mr. Henry B. Goldbaum (333 Albert Avenue, East Lansing, Michigan) has applied to your university for graduate work in anthropology. Mr. Goldbaum has been a student in several of my classes at Michigan State University for the past two years. In each of these classes he has shown superior ability to comprehend and to integrate the materials presented in class. He was consistently rated among the top five percent of the students. Since he has shown more than usual interest in anthropology, I have spent some time with him discussing his career plans. I have no doubt that he is intellectually capable of doing graduate work. My only doubts concern his general immaturity and his need to depend upon others for making decisions and for guidance. Whatever the case, I believe that Henry Goldbaum is still growing up, and when he achieves psychological maturity, he will be a credit to my profession he may choose.

Sincerely yours,

Iwao Ishino
Visiting Fulbright Lecturer
Tokyo University

II/mki

University of Tokyo
Department of Cultural Anthropology
BUNKA JINRUIGAKU KENKYUSHITSU
Akemon-iru, Motofuji-cho, Bunkyo-ku
Tokyo, Japan

January 19, 1958

Professor Wilbur B. Brookover
Coordinator, Pakistan Project
Michigan State University
East Lansing, Michigan

c/o Dr. William T. Ross
Executive Secretary
MSU Pakistan Project
P.O. Box 3413
Karachi, Pakistan

Dear Wilbur:

I have just returned from a two week journey which took me to the villages in Western Japan, and have found your letter most welcome.

Of course I would be happy to be considered as a possible candidate for the Peshawar position. There are many aspects that need to be discussed as you can well understand. In any event we can talk about this when you come to Tokyo.

About this trip to Tokyo, if you have some particular place that you would like to see, please let me know ahead of time so that arrangements can be made. Would you like me to arrange the ~~hotel~~ hotel for you? I would be happy to do so.

Another thing, I am quite in the dark about the arrangements for the Pakistani group coming to Tokyo. What news have you about this? I have written to MSU and have received no reply. (This is not a complaint; just an observation). I have already visited ~~four~~ eight villages in different parts of Japan for a brief period and am amazed at the changes that have taken place in the past ten years. I think the Pakistani group might be interested in seeing some of these changes.

Mary and I look forward to your visit here. Please give my best regards to the ~~family~~ Bill Ross and his wife.

Cordially yours,

Iwao Ishino

20 January 1959

Kodak ^{HW}Hawaii, Ltd.
P.O. Box 1260
Honolulu 7, Hawaii

Dear Sirs:

Enclosed you will please find a check for five dollars and
^{eighty-two}
~~twenty-eight~~ cents (\$5.⁸²~~28~~) covering the amount for processing
my three rolls of films (K 8).

Sincerely yours,

Iwao Ishino
Iwao Ishino
University of Tokyo
Department of Cultural Anthropology
Bunka Jinruigaku Kenkyushitsu
Akamon-iru, Motofuji-cho, Bunkyo-ku
Tokyo, Japan

Encls: 2
Check for \$5.⁸²~~28~~
Remittance Advice

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

PAKISTAN PROJECT ACADEMIES FOR VILLAGE DEVELOPMENT

44, D.C.H.S.,
KARACHI-5,
P.O. BOX NO. 3413

CABLES: "MICHSTAN"
(KARACHI)

PHONE: 42242

27 January 1959

Dr. Iwao Ishino,
University of Tokyo,
TOKYO.
Japan.

Dear Dr. Ishino,

Many thanks for your letter of January 19th which I have just received. According to my schedule I shall be in Tokyo on February 17th and 18th, and shall be staying at the Hotel Nikatsu, and shall be pleased to see you then.

I have given your regards to Bill Ross and his wife, who reciprocate your wishes.

Cordially yours,



Wilbur B. Brookover,
Coordinator, Pakistan Project.

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING

DEPARTMENT OF SOCIOLOGY AND ANTHROPOLOGY

January 30, 1959

Dear Iwao:

After some four months of being back at Michigan State and well over a year since I last saw you, it seems to me that I owe you a letter. While in a sense I have been saving up all sorts of things to tell you, in fact I might as well say that things have been accumulating that I should be telling you about. Doubtless your correspondence with John and others has kept you up to date on some things, so some of this may be duplication.

With respect to the collection of papers on methods which we were doing for the Society for Applied Anthropology, when I returned this fall I asked Jack Price to take your place as co-editor on the job, as I really needed someone on the scene to help me with it. I should have written you at once about this, but I figured that you really would not care very much one way or another. If there is still much to do when you return, we can slap you back on the list, too. Thus far we have most of the papers in, an outline worked out, a copy of which I enclose, and are still awaiting a few manuscripts. There is a good possibility that the book will be taken by the Chicago Press. At least we hope it will.

Of more immediate interest is the fact that John Useem has given us the go-ahead to revise the graduate curriculum. Bill Form is heading a committee in which I am a member, and we have worked out the preliminary design for this. The major change involved is a shoving of the comprehensives down a year in order to give a more intensive interdisciplinary, or better said, multidisciplinary program for the first two years and then allow the third year to be a period of concentration for the student. Thus, a student who may have special interests in anthropology, in ecology, or some other particular major area, can spend his final year working particularly in that subject matter. This will permit, I believe, a student to identify himself disciplinarywise, a thing which many of our students have found it difficult to do. Attached also is a copy of our preliminary draft on this.

If this general plan is accepted by the department, and I suspect that it will be, our next step will be to work out major curriculum shifts in order to align the offerings with the general curricula plan. In this

Page two
January 30, 1959

matter especially I wish you were here, since it needs the thought of a number of people. As you may remember, at one time we discussed seriously the possibility of setting up a three quarter sequence of proseminar and anthropology. I am still thinking seriously of proposing this and suspect that I will draw up a plan to this effect. I want also to redefine the major graduate courses so that they will be open only to graduate students. This means an increase in our offerings, but at the same time John is in favor of starting now trying to get three new anthropologists. With three more men on the staff, I think we could really handle a fairly decent program. I wanted very much to get Eric Wolf, and we would have had a good chance to get him had the University not been dead broke. More of this later. He has, however, gone to the University of Chicago as an associate professor.

In general, I think the anthropological offerings are going well this year, but they are, as I suppose they were last year, quite limited. This quarter I am giving the methods course and two separate sections of the applied anthropology seminar, as well as two sections of 271. This, as you can imagine, keeps me fairly busy. At the same time I am trying to get the methods book off my back, finish the final editorial work on my Peruvian book for the American Ethnological Society, and work out the final draft on the book with Charles Cumberland on the study we did last year. All in all, I feel as if I was working my way down into a deep, deep pit. However, I find the seminar work quite rewarding this year for the first time. This makes a big difference in my whole outlook. We have some really good graduate students, I think. Some of them perhaps were here when you were here.

On the side of general gossip, Joe^h has returned a few times. He was here indeed last week and is very happy in Durham. As he said, he is a person that likes to complain about almost anything he can, and he finds it rather dissatisfying that he can find nothing to complain about. You may have heard that friend Archie was offered a job at Wisconsin and used the opportunity to boost his salary by about a thousand dollars and cut his teaching load down to one quarter time. Since so far as I can see he does a minimum of research anyway, and is now doing practically no teaching, he is the highest paid no-good in the department. A number of us are simply fed up with him.

The most important news here is that the University has been broke since last November and we are rapidly approaching the point where no funds will be available. The banks have, as of a few days ago, refused to loan any more money, the state has refused to make any more payments, and the University's entire resources will carry it only up to the 27th of February. The state legislature, which is a typical state cess pool, has rejected the governor's plan of using some veterans' standby funds

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January 30, 1959

as collateral for loans. If this thing really turns out the way it might turn out, it means that we simply stop working on the 27th of February. There is no question but that Hannah is breaking his neck to keep things going, but you cannot squeeze money where there is no money. I suspect things will work out, but for the moment they do not look very good.

On the home front, the Adams family is broke. We spent the fall building a carport and putting a new bathroom in the house, which once Christmas has cleared away, left us considerably on the red side of the ledger. We are now scooting along on a nickel a day for the last five days of the month, but fairly carefree about it.

This winter is certainly one of the most gorgeous I have ever seen in Michigan. At present we are enjoying almost two feet of snow with sunny days almost every day. We have had very few gray days and very few unpleasant ones. It is a little hard to get about, but it is indeed beautiful. Last fall we became a two-car family with the purchase of a 1939 black Chevrolet sedan for the total sum, including license plates, of \$98.72. When it runs, it runs very well, but at the moment, however, it has a flat tire and I am a little afraid to take it out on the icy streets for fear that it will turn around and I will find myself going backwards.

I have decided to bend every effort to try to get to Africa sometime in the next year and a half for a year or so. I want to do this for a number of reasons. One, and perhaps the least important, is that I want to simply get away from Latin America for a while. More important is that within the next year or so I think I will have in a sense reburnished my thinking of theoretical anthropology and be ready to go to the field with some fresh approaches. In order to do this I would like to do it in a new area simply to be able to work completely uninfluenced by any previous problems that I may have seen in the field while working in Latin America. Following this, I will want to go back to Latin America then. Our particular aim at the moment is probably Nigeria. The choice of this country seems appropriate since it is possible that Michigan State may be having a project there and I might be able to use some of their funds and also I prefer to go to an area which has had an English speaking colonial system, since I do not want to undertake the learning of two languages at once. The Spanish very thoughtlessly never had any significant southern African colonies. As a result, my Spanish does me no good. Because of these plans, I intend to spend the summer in East Lansing teaching a minimum of introductory courses in the summer school and spending most of my time going into the literature on Nigeria, and if possible, getting some preliminary work done on one of the Nigerian languages. There are at present nine students on campus and four different languages represented among them. I think it would be perfectly possible by that time to decide which area I want to work in and work along with that student.

Page four
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The family here is all well. Our baby gives us almost no trouble at all. Walter is in kindergarten and thoroughly enjoying it. Betty has started to take up skating and I hope to follow her within a day or two. It will be the first time that I have undertaken any outdoor exercise in as many years as I can remember. Of course, shoveling the snow off the driveway has been somewhat heartbreaking.

I guess that is enough for now. If something else comes up that I should tell you, stand by and you will get another letter within the next eight months or so. Seriously, I do hope that I will be a better correspondent in the future than I have been in the past. Give our best to Mary and the kids and take care of yourself.

As ever,

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read "Rick", written in a cursive style.

Richard Adams

RA:cs

Enclosure

30th of Jan., 1959

Tenri University,
Tenri-city, Nara.

Dr. John D. Donoghue
Sendai-city,

Dear Dr. Donoghue;

How is the world treating you ? According to the Japanese calender, it is now Daikan, which is the most coldest period of winter. I am sure you must be enjoying with a lot of Japanese Sake in every evening. Sake makes good blood and evrything is all right, I am sure with you.

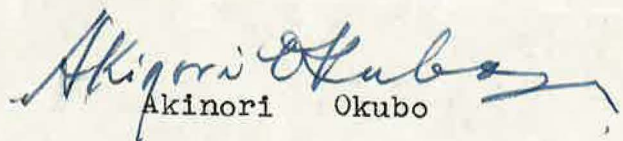
After you left here, Prof. Tax has been here and we gone a same way in drinking over Sake with Rev. Nakayama and other members. He was a very lucky person because it was a beautiful day when he visited in Nikaido villege. I was very appreciated to talk with Prof. Tax about Chicago again. He sung his lovely American songs to us at that party. I am so sorry you and Dr. Ishino was not here.

I enclosed the statistics now which you asked to make a form on the other day, also I deliver a message by Mr. Kawamuke who is a chief of the economical section of Tenri-Shiyakusho. Mr. Kawamuke said that some point is still investigating to fulfile your questions. He will be able to answer when you get here again.

I am so please if I can help to your works in future. If there is anything I can do for you, Please do not fail to let me know.

With all my and my wifes' warmest wishes,

Sincerely yours,


Akinori Okubo

30th of Jan., 1959

Tenri University,
Tenri-city, Nara

Dr. Iwao Ishino
Tokyo,

Dear Dr. Ishino;

How is the world treating you? According to the Japanese calendar, it is now Daikan, which is the most coldest period of winter.

After you left here, Prof. Tax visited Tenrikyo and we gone same way in visiting Nikaido and drinking Japanese Sake. He was a very lucky person, it was a beautiful day when he got Nikaido.

Today I sent a statistic to Dr. Donoghue which you asked to fulfill the several questions concerning Nikaido village. Some point of your questions is not complete and still investigating now. I am sure such points will be clear when you get here again.

Now I take pleasure in introducing to you one my best friend Mr. Yoshiteru UEHARA. He was a lecturer of Sociology at Tenri University before and he is a head of Tenrikyo Azuma Daikyokai (one of a biggest branch church of Tenrikyo in Tokyo) now. He knows very well about Nikaido and also Shinkyō village where is called "Communitistic Village" in Nara Prefecture. His address is Daitoku Kitainari-cho 40 banchi where is so cold place from Ueno Station and telephone number (84)1246.

I hope we are able to see ~~you~~ again as soon as possible.

Please convey my and my wives' best wishes to your wife.

Sincerely yours,



Akinori Okubo

Feb. 4, 1959

Dear Dr. & Mrs. Ishino,

As you can see, I am still here in Taipei and waiting for that crazy visa.

The Japanese visa office in Tokyo said 3 weeks, it has now been 6 weeks. Understanding how slow official machinery in Japan operates, I should have realized that this would happen.

Just in case something goes wrong with the student visa, I can always use my tourist visa again to finish out the semester and finals at Meiji Gakuin.

Would you do me a favor? Please call Mr. Tanaka (or Mrs.) at (78) 1230 and assure them that I will be back there before long and not to throw away my clothes, etc. I will wait here until about Feb. 16th. If no visa by then, I'll return by my tourist visa, arriving there

before Feb. 20th.

Guess who has arrived in Tokyo? Mike Rellis arrived there about the first of January to study at the Tokyo School of the Japanese Language. - I will send him your home tel. number.

Jim looking to seeing you people within the near future. I have some real Marco Polo stories to tell about this place.

Sayonara for now.

Jimmie Kehm

JIMMIE W. KEHM
ROOM 11
INTERNATIONAL HOUSE
HSIN YI ROAD, SECTION 3
TAIPEI, TAIWAN, CHINA



HEROGRIMME
航空郵
PAR AVION

MR. & MRS. IWAO ISHINO
273 SANKO-CHŌ
SHIBA, SHIROGANE
MINATO-KU, TOKYO,
JAPAN

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月一十年七十四國民華中

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING

OFFICE OF INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS • RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT SEMINARS

February 5, 1959

Dr. Iwao Ishino
273 Sanko-cho, Shiba
Shirogane, Minato-ku
Tokyo, Japan

Dear Iwao:

Thank you for your letter of January 28 commenting on Mr. Hiroshi Mori.


I have written him and have sent him some more materials. I put in another plug for Michigan State but without indicating that I have received a letter from you.

One item that I touched on and did not feel that I could make extremely specific is that California will require a substantial amount of work in formal mathematics and statistics. For certain students this is no problem, however, for a student with the interest Mr. Mori seems to have, I believe his time would be better spent in experiences and programs which gather together stimulating ideas for future marketing work. It may be, of course, that he has all the mathematics that is needed.

I am not sure what else that you or I can do to help him come to Michigan State. Possibly as a sociologist, you could find some way to modify the relationship between him and his fiancée or some alternative way to bring her to the Middle West.

With best personal regards.

Cordially yours,


Lawrence Witt
Director of Studies

LW:bc

Feb. 10, 1958

Dear Rick:

Many, many thanks for sending me that chatty letter about what goes on in E. Lansing. Until I got your letter, I was getting to feel that Michigan belonged to another universe.

Let me briefly react to some things you've included in your letter. First, I'm happy to hear that progress is being made on the Applied Anthropology book. Glad to hear also that Jack Preiss is interested in working on the project. By the way, how did his work on "role theory" come ~~xxxxx~~ out, or is it still being worked out?

About the curriculum, what you outlined is good (i.e., two years of interdisciplinary work and ~~xxx~~ a third of specialization). My only suggestion is that the program be made ~~fm~~ flexible so that it will take into account different types of ~~emotional~~ and "intellectual" temperaments. I'm thinking here that ~~perhaps~~ there are two types of grad. students ~~(xxxxxxx)~~, one type called the "analogue" or "global" thinkers, and the other "digital" or "fine-grain" thinkers. Goldsmith is an example of the latter and perhaps Erickson and are examples of the former type. For the analogue thinkers, I think our curriculum ought to make possible the continuation of interdisciplinary work (that might even stretch beyond the disciplines within our department) into the third year; and for the digital thinkers, specialization might begin in their second year. The curriculum ought to be flexible to this extent. In this way, most of our students ~~xxx~~ will fall into the modal pattern you have outlined in your letter, but we can accomodate the brilliant analogue and digital types at the same time. So much for that.

It seems like everyone and everything is in economic perils. The Adams family, the University, and the State. Likewise with the Ishino family (if Mary will only stop buying things...) We don't know how we're going to get enough money to get our family back home again. Anyway, we are having fun and am not too worried about finances. We're living in a dream world. Since we can't convert our Yen ~~payments~~^{salary} into dollars, we are spending it to the hilt.

The family is in good health. Cathy and Marilyn is in American shhool and Suzie just started nursery school in the neighborhood. She's having a rough time learning the language, but she's enjoying the activities. Mary is continuing with her flower arrangement lessons and brush painting. And I, I'm taking up bonsai which is the art of dwarfing trees. Crazy man, ~~xxxxx~~ crazy.

So far, Jack Donoghue and myself have visited eight of the 13 villages that were studied 11 years ago. And now we are planning to do an intensive study with a group of Tokyo U. grad. students in three of these villages. The changes that have taken place is remarkable...With several others here in Tokyo, we are bringing out a book on the acculturation of Japanese in the US and Brazil. This is a "quickie" job, but it might sell in Japan. The first draft is completed...Am also advising a group at Keio university which is interested in doing a study of one or two small factory systems. I hope to get enough data out of this for a paper.

13 Feb. 1959

Dear Iwao:

Thank you for your letter of the 8th. Obviously you are very busy and working hard, as who wouldn't? I am barrelling into the book, and can think of little else these days. The following points come up with regard to it:

1. The IPR is interested in publishing it. They will go partners with a University Press. OSU will probably do it, but I am planning to stay in touch with Princeton. I will have some chapters ready for inspection in a couple of weeks, and then the publication problem can be settled.

2. I have finished the drafts of chapters 1 and 2, on the social history of POSR and our research, and the image of Jpse society we got in its context. Our taped conversation formed the indispensable basis for these chapters. I am having them dittoed, in order to get your comments, and those of Passin, Pelzel & Co. Both chapters are being typed now for ditto, and I will send them to you in a week or so. Please read them and revise them. DONT simply criticize them - I dont have the time to rewrite. You do the rewriting you want done. If you want something added that takes our historical data here, by all means tell me, but I will decide for myself whether to act on it. Time is of the essence.

3. I have planned to use the labor boss monograph without revision. But it needs a new introduction. This introduction could be based on some of the stuff in Chapt. 2, and you can think about this when you see the chapter. But there may be things you want to say as well. Please start thinking about this. I hope you have a copy with you. You may recall that the 2nd edition we put out has a short introduction which picked some critical points. This introduction doesnt seem to me to be very important, and we ought to be able to do better. The labor boss materials will be Part II of the book, and the labor boss report itself will be broken into 3 chapters. Then your ritual kin paper and the Yokohama paper will be added. The latter will take some work, since it repeats a lot of the labor boss stuff, and this will have to be edited out.

4. I plan to reprint Go-san's paper on o-k slang that appeared in the Minzokugaku Kenkyu about a year ago. It will take some editing, but not too much and it tops off the Part II nicely, and also provides an example of some of our auxiliary research in POSR. Would you please do the following: get permission from Go and from the journal to reprint the paper, and ask them to write you such permission, and then relay it to me here. Since you are an author of the book you have this authority to negotiate. The press will want to have this permission nailed down.

5. I enclose a rough working paper prepared for a seminar in productivity and related matters Despres and I have been working with this year - an Operations Research outfit - remember? I told you in my last letter how the engineering setup here had gotten interested in anthropology. Anyway, in this paper you will find the germ of our new approach to the whole problem of these primary instrumental groups. Dont take it too seriously, because it is just a rough sketch, and we will have a draft on our major paper out in a couple of weeks. But the approach seems to offer some new possibilities.

Despres' thinking about - just arrived - also outlines our approach

Now for answers to some of your questions:

1. Do I understand you correctly? Do you want me to ship some of the old data? If you really need it, OK - but I am desperate for time and it is just one of those damned chores.

2. In John's last letter he seemed quite specific about shipping me your village data. I answered both of you with a "yes". Send any and all stuff and I will take care of it here for you. You say you would be willing to send ~~xxxxxxxx~~ you copies" of the stuff, and then mention the "typing time". Does this mean you want me to buy or pay for it, or what? Please clarify.

3. So far as Seki's stuff is concerned, we certainly ought to have a microfilm copy. I think we might be able to swing the cost of it here. Investigate.

Now as to my plans:

It is becoming more and more definite that I will get to Japan this Fall. Working on the assumption that I will, I am pushing these various things toward conclusion. I want to have the book all ready for a publisher, so that all I have to do is read galleys in Japan, or maybe when I get back, or maybe let you do it at MSU (best idea).

I am writing John at the same time, telling him that the chances of him becoming my replacement are extremely good, and to start thinking about it.

Fantastic day this week with Bob Textor. He has just returned from 5 years of field work in Thailand, one year of which he spent as a Buddhist monk in a village. All this for the glory of anthropology and dear old Cornell.

In a rush. Lets start correspondence on the book. I will be sending you chapters and questions from now on. I know you are very busy, but I hope to draw you into the project as much as possible. I am still up in the air as to whether to include anything at all from the villages. What do you think? Only you could do it - I have my hands full. If you can squeeze in some writing, I would love it.

Our love to Mary.

Cordially,



February 16, 1959

Dear Mr. Hasebe:

I certainly appreciate the kindness you and your colleague have shown us when Professor Sol Tax and Dr. John Donoghue and myself visited your community. Will you also extend our appreciation to the people who permitted us to see their homes? I wish to thank Mrs. Baba in particular and would like to visit her again.

The statistical materials which you sent us is also acknowledged. We appreciate the extent to which you have gone to collect this data. It will be of tremendous help to us.

Sincerely yours,

Iwao Ishino
Fulbright Visiting Lecturer
Tokyo University

February 16, 1959

The Reverend Shozen Nakayama
Tenrikyo Honbu
Tenri-city
Nara-ken

Dear Patriarch Nakayama:

I wish to take this opportunity to thank you and your excellent staff at Tenri for the wonderful hospitality you have extended Dr. Donoghue and myself on January 16 and 17. In particular I want to mention the names of Professor Okubo and your executive, Mr. Horikoshi.

In the two days that we visited your church headquarters, we have had the opportunity to attend one evening service and to see the various sanctuaries, dormitories, and official buildings of the Tenrikyo headquarters. We were particularly impressed by the fine library and museum that you had assembled. It is indeed evidence that your religious organization is a dynamic and ever growing institution.

When I return to the United States in August, I will tell my friends and give lectures to my student about your religion. I should mention the fact that several books which were given to us would be helpful in telling Americans about your organization.

Again, I would like to express my appreciation for the fine reception that was given to us. Our visit to Tenri is one of the highlights of our trip to Japan.

Sincerely yours,

Iwao Ishino
Visiting Fulbright Lecturer
Tokyo University

February 16, 1959

Professor Akinori Okubo
Tenri University
Tenri-shi, Nara

Dear Professor Okubo:

It was indeed a pleasure to receive your letter of January 30 and to receive Mr. Yoshiteru Uehara's address. I will try to contact him as soon as my current obligations are cleared.

Truly Tenri is becoming known to the anthropologists the world-over. Professor Tax's visit is just one example of the way your institution is becoming known abroad. Dr. Donoghue and myself were highly impressed with your fascinating city and religious headquarters. You may be sure that when I return to the United States and lecture on Japan, I will include the things experienced and observed at Tenri-city.

I hope that in the very near future you and your wife will have the opportunity to come to Tokyo and when you do, please visit me. I would like very much to have your oku-san meet Mrs. Ishino and my children.

Hoping to see you again soon, I remain

Sincerely yours,

Iwao Ishino
Visiting Fulbright Lecturer
Tokyo University

John U seen

Feb. 17, 1959

Dear John:

Thanks for sending me a copy of "Developing Cultural Anthropology..."
Here are some of my comments.

1. A note might be placed in the said document about the importance of our department serving the general community in a more direct way. Because we have been short-handed, we haven't done as much of this as we should. I don't care for some of the popularizing of anthropology and related disciplines, but I think much of it is healthy. I have been impressed about how much of this kind of thing is being done in Japan.

2. I'm afraid too much of our lecture materials and illustrations are drawn from a single culture and from a single broad historical period (namely the contemporary). More anthropologists ~~may~~ on the staff may help ~~in this respect~~ to reduce the provincialism in this respect.

3. We don't necessarily need more anthropologists qua anthropologists. What we need are staff members with a cultural perspective and teaching or research experience abroad, preferably in one of the developing countries of the world. Unfortunately, or unfortunately, such people are more likely to be anthropologists ~~rather~~ than other kinds of specialists.

suggestion for
4. An ~~argument~~ might also be made when asking/additional staff members that we hope not merely to add new anthropology courses on top of existing ones. New blood in the department may bring about a more efficient pattern of course offerings that ~~might~~ will reduce the number of courses!

Regards,

Iwao Ishino

P.S. Some personal notes. We are working hard trying to coordinate the activities of 15 students who will be going out into the field with us on March 15. These students are going to be divided into three teams, each set going to a different community...Got a letter from Doug Haring at Syracuse "feeling me out" about the position that is open at that Univ. I gave him a non-committal answer...I was asked to consult on a special project at Keio which is studying small industries and their organization. In a way this is a follow-up of my thesis project.

I.I.

Back to the field. I.I. is coming back from Japan. I.I. is coming back from Japan. I.I. is coming back from Japan.

Feb 12, 1959

Developing Cultural Anthropology in the
Department of Sociology and Anthropology

Please comment
by return
mail.
John
W. Mason

Aim. This statement outlines the role of cultural anthropology within the pattern of the department and suggests the resources needed for strengthening this discipline.

Types of Departments. At present there exist two different kinds of anthropology programs among American universities—each with its own distinctive focus, advantages, and limitations.

(1) In some institutions (e.g. The University of Michigan), anthropology is an autonomous program. Such departments endeavor to turn out "well rounded" anthropologists who are conversant with ethnography, archeology, physical anthropology, linguistics, and ethnology. The chief advantage of this scheme is in offering full-scale coverage of certain specialized fields (which evolved during the first part of this century and were grouped together under the general rubric, anthropology). The main shortcoming of this conventional scheme, viewed from our perspective, occurs in the lack of significant concern, both in teaching and in research, for contemporary cultures. It stems from a heritage in which the traditional anthropologist centers his attention on primitive peoples to the neglect of the high civilizations of the non-Western World and cross-cultural relations between complex societies. In other words, these departments are not well advanced in theory or methodology for work in areas where sociological and anthropological frameworks converge on common problems. For example, the department at the U. of M. has no course in applied anthropology and advises students with this interest to study elsewhere. Still, departments of this character perform a valuable service and are not to be discounted.

(2) Most American universities and colleges have evolved, since World War II, combined departments of sociology and anthropology (e.g., MSU has been one of the leading institutions in pioneering this kind of program; thus MSU offered the first course in applied anthropology in the country.) The main advantages of this type of department are: (a) it trains young scholars for the academic positions they most likely will hold. A survey conducted by the American Anthropological Association reveals that most Ph.D's in anthropology find employment in academic institutions with combined departments and often the individual is expected to have some competency in both disciplines; and (b) it prepares new scientists for professional research work bearing directly on basic policy questions of the nation and current world-wide problems—as for instance, exchange of persons and technological change in underdeveloped countries; (c) it makes for a broader and more flexible curriculum with respect to undergraduate students and graduate student minors. The primary shortcoming is the inevitable lack of depth in some of the conventional areas of specialization.

We strongly favor the present arrangements at MSU, but also point out that in order for it to be effective, a combined department requires adequate personnel in each discipline.

A brief review of MSU's department. Our department has had a good start in the direction we wish to proceed. It has an international and national reputation as an integrated department; a large percentage of our graduate students are attracted here precisely because of this pattern; most of the research projects undertaken involve the combined disciplines. Yet, as we have grown as a total department, we have not retained our pace of development in cultural anthropology. Several persons who were in this area within the department have left MSU and for various reasons were not replaced by individuals with the same skills, and new positions in cultural anthropology have yet to be

established. Our comparative position is disclosed in part through the following figures; they are drawn from institutions with similar types of combined departments.

	<u>Number of Full-Time Anthropologists</u>	<u>Number of Part-time Anthropologists</u>
Cornell University		
U.C.L.A.		
University of North Carolina		
Washington Univ., St. Louis		
MSU	2 (Adams, Ishino)	(Samora - $\frac{1}{4}$ 4 (Maxwell - $\frac{1}{8}$ (Messenger - $\frac{1}{7}$ (Useem - $\frac{1}{4}$

Summed up, these statistics indicate a relative shortage of personnel in cultural anthropology at MSU. But this is only one bit of evidence. Another may be taken from the lack of qualified persons to offer some of the anthropology courses now listed; others have been dropped from the catalog in recent years. Furthermore, a small number in cultural anthropology poses certain problems owing to the fact that any competent anthropologist must return to the field every few years for further research: the field is the anthropologist's laboratory. This means that we can expect normally, that part of our staff in anthropology will be absent from the campus from time to time. With only two full-time anthropologists in teaching, we clearly have a modest base on which to build our future course plans.

Finally, it might be noted in passing, that with the expansion of MSU in its international concerns, cultural anthropology can play an increasingly vital part in the university's activities, and thereby contribute to the Science and Arts College's functions in providing a scientific foundation for various efforts.

Recommendation. We propose that when additional resources become available, three new positions in cultural anthropology be assigned to the department. If possible, we also would welcome two additional teaching assistantships in anthropology for help in connection with expanding course offerings.

Should this proposal be adopted, we would attempt to secure professional anthropologists (at the assistant professor level) engaged in the comparative study of cultures and cross-cultural relations (perhaps with research experience in South Asia or the Middle-East), human evolution and culture change, language and culture, or other relevant areas.

25 February 1959

Dear Professor Wagatsuma:

I wish to express my deep appreciation for your sending me two books you wrote recently. They are Atarashii Is no Binri and Is no Seido. I hoped to make use of the information you have provided in these books particularly when I return to the United States. They are the kind of materials I would like to include in my lectures at Michigan State University.

Sincerely yours,

Iwao Ishino

and our best wishes
Sincerely,
less a other

Iwao Ishino

25 February 1959

Iwao Ishino

Dr. Glen L. Taggart
Dean
International Programs
Michigan State University
East Lansing, Michigan

Dear Glen:

Iwao Ishino

This is a delayed note of thanks for your letter of January 14 saying that you are making available some funds for our Japanese village study. I also have received, with thanks, the voucher blanks.

Wilbur Brookover visited here on his way back to East Lansing. I hope he conveyed to you the kinds of data we are getting and how they might serve as case study materials on community change and development. Much of this change, by the way is due to the various rural extension activities sponsored by both local (village) and federal agencies. There are other factors operating, of course, but they are less conspicuous.

Thanks again for the funds and our best wishes to your staff.

Sincerely,

Iwao Ishino

25 Feb. 1959

Dear Vee and Bob:

Just received your Christmas card with an informative letter attached. It was forwarded to us from the States by sea mail.

We, too, are enjoying our overseas assignment, even more than we had anticipated. Mary's taking up flower arrangement again and little bit of brush painting; Marilyn is learning Japanese dancing (odori); and I am squeezing in a little bonsai (miniature tree culture).

I guess you've heard that Jack Donoghue and myself are steeped in the re-study of some ~~of~~ 13 villages covered by Raper et al. We're finding some interesting changes. It's tough organizing three research teams for this Spring vacation. These teams are each made up of five Todal students (most with field experience). By the way, Bob, I was looking at your object-attitude questionnaire the other day when I was going through my "idea folder." O.K. if I use the questionnaire for this coming field work session?

Bennett writes me that you think Barnett's book on Applied Anthropology is not applicable to your work. Is that so? Why?

Last month I received a copy of the Bennett, McKnight and Passin book. The cover looks good and so do the inside part which I have read. Hope to finish it soon.

Regards,

February 25, 1959
March

Dear Rus:

Thanks for your letter of 13 February. I received two from OSU written the same day. Both letters urging me to do some writing.

I too felt guilty not letting you fellows know what's cooking on this end. Let me say that I had ingredients here, but no fuel to set up this epicurean delight.

To start the fire going again, I suggest that we hold another conference. How about Tokyo this time? You guys are making plenty of money. Come on over and we'll write this book in a long week-end.

Yes, I received reprints and clippings before I left. They're neatly catalogued, but that is about all. If you think the stuff you have there is important, please send it to me. I have lost touch with what's going on there in the States. Barely get time to read the Time magazine.

Have just read C. Wright Mills, The Causes of World War Three. Would be most happy to get your reactions to this book because it expresses so well so many of the Japanese intellectuals point of view. It also has a particular relevance to the problems book and also coincides with S letto's idea about current social problems.

Glad to hear that your family is in better shape. Regards to Al and Sy and their respective families. We're in pretty good shape here except that Marilyn has the mumps.

Cordially,

P.S. Dear Sue, (I know Iwa won't mind if I add a postscript)

I'm glad to hear that Pat is coming along fine. You must have your hands full with the baby at home plus all the outside activities you are attending. You always seem to manage one way another though.

We are all having a wonderful time here. I am getting spoiled with the maid cooking, washing, ironing, cleaning, etc. I guess it will take a while before I can get some sort of routine when we get back to the States. But as far as activities, there is so much to do. They continually have art exhibits (e.g., flower shows, pottery exhibits from different prefectures, paintings--water color, black and white, etc., bronze display etc.) I still am taking flower arranging and painting. I take Marilyn twice a week to Japanese dancing lessons, plus interpreting for her during the hours she takes her lessons.

Susie is in a Japanese nursery school. She started two weeks ago and is doing quite well considering that she doesn't know hardly any Japanese.

Feb. .

Dear John:

Thanks for your letter of 13 Feb. I'm happy to hear that you are finding time to devote some concentrated attention to the book. But more about this later.

I saw Yuzuru Okada Saturday and he wanted to know if I'd be interested in extending my Fulbright to serve at his university. I told him that I would like to, but I was afraid that I had obligations at home. But I mentioned your name and told him that you were planning to come to Japan this Fall. He said that he would look into this with the local Fulbright office to find out where you are scheduled to go. I suggested that he write to you directly. He said that he'll think about this.

1. About the crazy message on Jack's and my field notes. What happened is this. It was my idea to type our field notes on "punch cards" (remember those I showed you the last time you were in East Lansing?). This means that only two legible copies can be typed at one time. Since he is up in Sendai and I'm down here, we need both copies and we have no extra copies to send you. That is the story. Now when I wrote "This represents about 200 hours of typing time..." I was trying to convey to you how much material we had collected. Thus, if you want to see a copy now, we'll have to reproduce them.
2. I don't know what to say about the field notes you have OSU. There is no question that if we had them here we could use them to advantage and the entire project would benefit. However, if you are too busy to send them, that is another matter. I can only let you know what I think of the importance of the data.
3. Seki's data on forestry are still in my hands. I estimate that microfilms without a corresponding enlargement of same will run about ¥10 per page. There are about 500 pages of materials that might be useful. One difficulty the students here at Todai are complaining about is Seki's handwriting. They say it is practically illegible.
4. The book:
 - a. Your ideas on publisher is o.k. with me.
 - b. Fine, send me drafts of chapter 1 and 2. I promise not to criticize, but to write something.
 - c. You're right about the need for a new introduction to the labor boss stuff. I have been thinking about this and will write one as soon as you send chapters 1 and 2, if not before. Your ideas on another introduction are gratefully acknowledged. Also, I have just read something in Redfield's Little Community that gives me another idea to be included.
 - d. I haven't seen Go-san yet. Haven't found out where he is located.
 - e. Finally, but not least. Thanks for papers on the Operations Research. Will read; a glance through them may suggest some ideas for the book.

Regards,

25 February 1959

Professor John Useem, Head
Department of Sociology and Anthropology
Michigan State University
East Lansing, Michigan

Dear John:

This is a brief note to tell you my reactions to what Wilbur Brookover said when he was here in Tokyo last week. As I told him, after considerable discussion on the subject, I think it better for all concerned if I spend the coming academic year in East Lansing instead of in Pakistan. I think at least a preliminary report on the Japanese village study can be ready for publication by then.

Wilbur tells me Inez is back in the office. Say hello to her for me.

Regards,

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING

CONTINUING EDUCATION SERVICE

March 3, 1959

Dr. and Mrs. Iwao Ihino²
c/o W. A. Cushman
273 Sanko-Cho, Shiba
Shirogane, Minato-ku
Tokyo, Japan

Dear Friends:

I hear from Ruth Useem that you are having a wonderful time in Japan. I really envy you - because you are spending a long time there and know the language so that you can really communicate with the people.

Not seeing you before you left made it impossible to give you the names I promised. However, here is a batch of them. Some of these people you may have met. The green sheet is torn out of the Christmas Adventure directory. Here are a few more who are my personal friends:

✓ Mr. Sakae Yamamura, Professor
Electrical Engineering Dept.
University of Tokyo
Tokyo, Japan

Mr. Keiichi Takama
1387 Higashi 1-Chome
Magome, Ota-Ku
Tokyo, Japan

✓ Mr. Ryo Natori
c/o "KEEP"
Takahe-Mura, Kitakoma-Gun
Yamanashi-Ken
Japan

✓ Miss Tsuru Nakatani
c/o "KEEP"
Takahe-Mura, Kitakoma-Gun
Yamanashi-Ken
Japan

Miss Setsuko Mita
4 Rikynnishmiach 1-Chome
Suma, Kobe
Japan

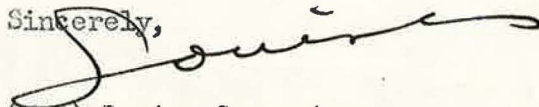
Dr. Seikan Ishigai
1108 Kadoma
Kadoma-town, Osaka
Japan

Mr. and Mrs. George Y. Hamada
JAL House No. 27
1-5, Onnazuka Ohtaku
Tokyo, Japan

Mr. Mitsuru Chosokabe
511, Furudera
Sumiyushicho, Higashinadaku
Kobe, Japan

I do hope you can see some of them. Takama is a most interesting fellow and active in the MSU Club as is Dr. Yamamura. Harlan Clark (an MSU alumnus) is a Political Officer at the U.S. Embassy. He is a good friend of mine. Please do call him.

Sincerely,


(Mrs) Louise Carpenter
Director, Adventures in
World Understanding

ITALY

Cavalli, Dante - Via Domodossola 5, Milano, Italy - 1952
Chiesa, Enrico - Via Euripide 11, Milano, Italy - 1952

JAPAN

Donowaki, Mitsuro - The Embassy of Japan, No. 3 Tennyson Crescent, Forest,
Canberra, A.C.T. - 1954
Fujiyama, Kakuichiro - 60 of 1, Shirokanedaimachi Minato-Ku, Tokyo, Japan - 1955
Harada, Makoto - 2-18, Itabashi-cleo, Naka-ten, Nagoya, Japan - 1956
Hayakawa, Shinko - 279 Monzekicho, Koromonotana, Kyoto, Japan - 1954
Hirabayashi, Yasuhito - 34 Tanezaki, Kochi, Japan - 1955
Hoshino, David - Karuizawa, Nagano-Ken, Japan - 1956
Hoshino, Esther (Miss) - Hotspring Hotel Hoshino, Karuizawa Nagano-ken, Japan - 1957
Ishikawa, Toru - Shanoki Machi, Moje, Japan - 1955 *Han: 4 Ku, Sakurawa, Akinawa*
Kano, Tsutomi - 6 Oguracho, Kitashirakama, Sakyo-ku, Kyoto, Japan - 1956
Meshii, Masahiro - 45 Inabaso 3-chome Hyogo, Nishi-Oshima, Amagasaki, Japan - 1956
Mitsubishi, Michiko - 205 1-chome, Saginomiya, Nakano-ku, Tokyo, Japan - 1956
Miwa, Keiko (Miss) - 39 Uchidepozuchi, Ashiya, Hyago, Japan - 1956
Morita, Shigemitsu - 38 Akasaka Daimachi, Minato-ku, Tokyo, Japan - 1957
Nakatani, Tsuru - K.E.E.P., Takane-Mura Kitakoma-Gun, Yamanashi-Ken, Japan - 1954
Natori, Ryo - K.E.E.P., Takane-Mura Kitakoma-Gun, Yamanashi-Ken, Japan - 1952
Nishizaki, Etsuko (Miss) - 20 Hasunuma-cho, Otaku, Tokyo, Japan - 1957
Nozato, Yasuo - Bank of the Ryukyus, Naha, Okinawa - 1954
Ohama, Yoshiko, 848 Wadahon-cho, Suginami-ku, Tokyo, Japan - 1956
Onodera, Masachika - Mejiro-Machi, 3-3535, Toshima, Toshima-ku, Tokyo, Japan - 1957
Satta, Kazutoshi - No. 3, Nippen-Odori, Naka-Ku, Yokohama-shi Kanagawa-Ken, Japan -
1955
Sawada, Masako (Miss) - 61 Tsukiwaka, Ashiya, Japan - 1957
Shigemitsu, Takenori - 2 Kakoi-cho Nakano-ku, Tokyo, Japan - 1955
Shimazu, Stephen Koji - Nanbu-cho, Yamanashi-ken, Japan - 1954
Shimoyama, Eiichi - 24, Ikuta, Santanda, Anapasaki, Japan - 1956
Suzuki, Susumu - 2730 Kotake-Cho, Nerima-Ku, Tokyo, Japan - 1957
Takagi, Yoshiko - 766 Yokoya, Uozaki-cho, Higashinada-ku, Kobe, Japan - 1956
Tomori, Yoshihiko - Nishisato, Hirara City, Miyako, Ryukyu Islands - 1954
Toyoda, Toshio - 965 Komaba-Cho, Meguro-Ku, Tokyo, Japan - 1955
Tsutsumi, Koichi - c/o Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Tokyo, Japan - 1955
Yagi, Yorio - 172 Hamakothien, Nicnhome, Nashinomiya, Japan - 1954
Yanaka, Sumiko (Miss) - 76-2 Mukonosu, Amagasaki, Japan - 1957

JORDAN

Barsom, John Murad - c/o Mr. Murad Barsom, P.O.B. 511, Amman, Jordan - 1957
Dajani, Walid Z. - c/o P.O. Box 828, Cairo, Egypt - 1955
Hajir, Afif Z. - Bethlehem, Jordan - 1957
Khalaf, Ibrahim - (deceased)
Khamis, Mitri G. - Christian Quarter, Jerusalem (Old City), Jordan - 1956
Subhi, Halimeh (Miss) - Najajreh Street, Bethlehem, Jordan - 1957

KENYA

Njao, Njuguna - c/o Station Master, Matathia, Kenya, East Africa - 1957

KOREA

Bai, David - 110 SirsMoon-Dong, SudalMoon-Ku, Seoul, Korea - 1957
Choi, Louise (Miss) - address unknown - 1954
Chyung, Chi Han - 67-27 Shindang Dong, Seoul, Korea - 1956
Hahn, Do Won - #61, 2nd Street Jeu Dong, Choang Ku, Seoul, Korea - 1957
Han, Sang Kook - 146 De-Dong, Chong-Ro-Ku, Seoul, Korea - 1956
Kang, Il Hi - 70-1 4th Street, Myong Enuh Dong, Chong No Ku, Seoul, Korea - 1955
Kim, Douglas - Korean Embassy in China, Taipei, Taiwan - 1955
Kim, Eun Kook - 1st Ka, Myung-Ruyn Dong, Jong-No Ku, Seoul, Korea - 1955
Kim, Soo-Keun - Keisung High School, Taegu, Korea - 1957
Kim, Young Y. - 189 WonNam-Dong, Chong Ro-Ku, Seoul, Korea - 1957
Lee, Lillian (Mrs) - Chong Ro Ku, Seoul, Korea - 1954
Lim, Youngil - c/o Suk Moo Lim, Ministry of Justice, Republic of Korea - 1955
Park, Chungsu - 64 ChungMuro 5-Ka, Joon-Ku, Seoul, Korea - 1957
Shinn, Dong - Chosun Christian University, Pusan, Korea - 1952
Soo, Chai, Kyung - International House, University of Chicago, Chicago, Illinois - 1954
Sook, Pai Chung - #270 Tip Chung Dong, Seoul, Korea - 1956
Woo, Hack Kyun - #20 Tongee Dong, Chong Ro Ku, Seoul, Korea - 1957
Yang, Junchil - 26-6, 1-ka, Chang Choong Dong, Seoul, Korea - 1955

Robert K. McKnight
Trust Territory Government
Koror, Western Caroline Islands
March, 17, 1959

Iwao Ishine
273, Sanko-cho
Shiba, Shirogane, Minatoku
Tokyo, Japan

Dear Iwao:

Of course you may use the object-attitude stuff. While I got odd results in the US which may not compare at all - I'd be interested in your results. Perhaps you wish only to select some items - also OK. I wish I knew which "interim report" you have on this "project" - in one I recommended about 30 items from the original list as particularly useful. If you feel it important drop an air-mail card and I'll send the reports to you. However, what I send will be my only remaining copies - so

When he gives them world wide publicity, I wish that John would let me know how he is interpreting my letters. I'm not just sure what your interpretation of his interpretation of my interpretation of Barnett's interpretation of the local situation is - or was. Let's see...to John I said that (1) Barnett did not tap Palauan philosophy as I would like to see it tapped, and (2) that Barnett is apparently responsible for the current notion shared by Palauans and American administrators alike that, if their spheres of function can be separated, the new political order and the old can function together without conflict while a new political order is introduced.

Presumably the second point is the one John refers to. My criticism was to the effect that this notion fails to account for the truism that any cultural system is a gestalt - or reasonably so. At least in a broad sense (and sometimes in very practical details) no political, educational, economic or medical institution introduced by the administering authority here or elsewhere stands as an isolated innovation: it has its predecessors in the local culture and an adjustment between the two must be made in time. Rather than "separate spheres of function" we tend to have - at some periods in some institutional areas - duplicating functions which, often, come into conflict. Barnett's position heavily belclouded the fact that this conflict - or an adjustment - would take place. I suppose, in effect, he hoped that the older institutions would atrophy if replaced by institutions which had the prestige of administrative sponsorship. In the case of medicine and to some extent in economy and education, this has been largely the case - but not without conflict and serious damage to older institutions and ideologies. In the case of political institutions the balance has been toward adjustment - but because of this beclouding policy it has been largely worked out on Palauan grounds - covert as far as the administration is concerned. This has made it even more difficult to find a way by which to integrate that which the older functionaries might have to offer by way of political ideology and control. What hurts perhaps most is that many Palauans, some in very influential positions in both political traditions, accept the ideal separation proposed - both sides are more protective of their vulnerability than of the integrity of political institutions as such.

It has been interesting to see how the ideal has worked out. In effect, the elected magistrates (representing the innovated political structure in the villages) must have an explicit relationship to the chief (representing the traditional structure): (1) the elected magistrate is sometimes from the top or second family in the village and, therefore, shares the social and political biases of the chief; (2) the elected magistrate is sometimes from the lowest social echelon and is

expected to be a push-over for the interests of the chief.

In Palau, as in some other districts, the village chief is seldom elected to the office of magistrate. This is sometimes given the interpretation that the position of chief is losing its meaning and importance among groups of islanders who follow this pattern - therefore he is not "honored" in election. Another interpretation requires a minimum of anthropological leg-work in Palau. The Palauans seem to have a rather high respect for the former-sacred title and do not care to demean it through the spectacle of a public election. As one of them put it: "We learned quite early that the elected magistrate - while in a sense a title - is not sacred in the sense that our Palauan titles are. He is more of a field representative of the administration or just another amp-man (administrative employee)."

One thing is gratifying, I have been able to write almost exactly this same critique to Guam with appreciative results - at least it is read and considered "valuable." And, since I have been receiving this kind of carpet - I worry sometimes about being critical - there's probably an ethic involved.

Thus far I've completed about three topical reports: (1) Palauan Naming Practices; (2) Current Status of High Chiefs and (3) Palauan Educational Ideology. The last, which I am forwarding under separate cover (unless it's together with this) is not representative - I'm quite disappointed in the effect. One thing I am unable to beat is the time that I must spend gathering field data. Using the tape-recorder, where there is current, I have an interview (say a 1 1/2 hr one) on paper in data form in about 6 hours - e.g. one day. That just doesn't work and I'm not getting the cross-section of interviews that must feed into a report such as this - suggestions are in order.

The BOOK is making the rounds locally - we have somewhat of a returnee student problem here too. I find that, in print, it reads fairly well and am at the moment quite happy with it. Vee keeps asking when it will make the best seller list and I keep saying "hush." John did an admirable and greesom job finishing it up this last Summer and Fall.

I am enclosing a memo to my own file (what symptoms are these) re my current files - perhaps, while sketchy, it will interest you. The Standing Files I found a necessity when conversations would derail to interesting but at the moment unrelated data - I've tried to orient them toward breadth as well as administrative interest. The Project Files are those that I put actual research time on at the moment - obviously Standing can become Project when there is a call.

Now, I have some requests. For the past three weeks I have been meaning to write to you about the card file that you were using at OSU - and I think Michigan. This is that system with all the holes around the 5-3 (?) cards requiring something like a knitting needle to make cross-category checks and correlations - I would like to work with the system out here and the local Island Affairs (demography and politics) is seriously interested in same. What I want to know is who to write to for information and for the cards, etc. I don't even recall the name of the system.

I am also interested in almost anything that you can find of reasonable anthropological sophistication in Japanese about Micronesia - Hijikata is a good author, but I'm sure there are others. Hope that you have occasion to go browsing on the Kanda. A rather easier one, I think, is a short introductory to Anthropology - if it were about middle school level (with furi-kana) this would be ideal, but perhaps harder. It's for my assistant - who wanted to be an historian but the Japanese only trained him to be an electrician so he's really a baker - ?

March 13, 1959

Memorandum

To: Anthropological Procedural File #1
From: District Anthropologist, Palau
Subject: Status of Research Files

Ref: Memo, Distad, November 7, 1958, "Anthro.
Research Files."

The current status of the research files is as follows:

Standing Files

Palauan Social Organization: Information pertaining to structure from its widest forms (e.g. village), through clan and familial kinship.

History of Clan Power: How clans came into being, their early social and political history and data pertaining to internal and external relationships.

Current Political Behavior: Information relative to overt and covert political activity originating both in the Palauan and the Administrative political setting.

Progress Ideology: Information relative to the images of the future and the notions of goals in Palauan society.

Palauan Personality: Information relative to "national characteristics" of Palauans, especially as their images of themselves have been influenced by Japanese and American conceptions.

Koror Municipality Study (Anthropologist's file): Information relative to social, political and economic aspects of Koror as a growing urban area.

Homesteading Study: Information pertaining to the institution of homesteads by the Administration.

Fisheries Project Study: Information pertaining to the institution of the Administration sponsored tuna fisheries.

Returnee Students: (now includes data on Palauan Educational Ideology) Information pertaining to adjustment, goals, images of returnee students.

Archaeology: Locations of sites and brief descriptions.

Crafts, Arts and Lore: Sub-files on medicine, folk-lore, origin-stories, philosophy and nature knowledge.

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Project Files

Palauan Name Usage (August 19, 1958 -) Pending revised edition of Anthropological Working Paper Report.

Field Trip Packets (October 16, 1958 -) Field studies of the South West Islands (Gonsarol, Pulo Anna, Merir and Tobi) to be worked into orientation and working packets for field trip use.

"Palau by Palauans" (September 17, 1958 -) A series of "chapters" on various phases of Palauan history and culture to be prepared in Palauan by Palauan authors.

Control of Artifacts (August 12, 1958 -) Background work leading to the discussion of legislation controlling the removal of historically meaningful artifacts from Palau.

Cheldebechel Study (March 12, 1959 -) Research leading to a report on the Palauan institution of age-graded societies among males and females, in an effort to apply such understandings to contemporary associational needs.

Koror Municipality Study (March 1, 1959 -) (Assistant Anthropologist's file) Research in the political structure of Koror municipality.

Files Closed in the period since ref. report:

Standing: Koror Retail Stores: data applied to Koror Municipality Study
Professionals: data applied to Koror Municipality Study
Associations: data applied to Project File: Cheldebechel Study.

Projects: Status of High Chiefs (December 8 - 19, 1958)
Palauan Educational Ideology (October 16, 1958 - March 10, 1959)

Robert K. McNight
District Anthropologist, Palau.

cc: District Administrator, Palau

Finally, a sampling of contemporary Japanese pulp mags...say up to about 10. I once had a fair collection of them but kept lending them out in Japan and eventually ended up with one beat up copy of "Decameron Magazine." We occasionally get them here at the Palauan stores - but they are snapped up quickly. Someday, not too far hence, I'm sure there will be a far more active pipe-line of trade between these islands and Japan. (Please bill me for all the above unless you can think of a reasonable trade.)

Incidentally, Vee's parents (William and Anna Schwartz) would really appreciate a call: Tel - Tokyo 40-3451. Or if that's out of order call Dad a Warner Brothers, 1st National Pictures. Don't recall if you ever met them on their rather rare visits to Columbus - generally they were resting up after New York.

Family is fine - in school. There are two American wives who take over this chore rather effectively. Incidentally, the one with the more formal education - in education - is doing far the lesser job of teaching - whatever this implies. However, both kids like school and both like it here, most of the time. I suppose in any overseas American community there build up rather rapidly romantic images of the states and its delights which we are told about from time to time - so I remind them of the things that comprise nature (which we can see here), about staying off the roads, of the noise of semi-trucks, about swimming (they have both finally learned) and we settle down for another week or two. They don't mention, at least, that they miss TV.

Vee is working part time in the local US post office - picking up our rent money when we return to the US for (I hope) educational leave of a few months. She is very busy in the American community - taking over for my purposful neglect - a sort of passive resistance which, I feel, has professional reason. So she has bingo-committees, American-community-club-offices, special-committees, book-club-chairs, social entertaining, etc., etc., in a rather endless round. And we both love the islands and the shelling. She doesn't love my tropical fish - but I catch her looking at the tank occasionally.

With this experience, and with our appreciation for the setting and climate, we are both thinking strongly of Hawaii - if the univ. there isn't too overstocked in the field. Also would like to check out American Samoa before I leave here for good.

If you see Sugi, I suppose you are working with or near him, my best regards and my apologies for being so uninformative - I intend to write very soon now.

The best to all the family from all here.

As ever,

Bob.

PS: I'm sending you a carbon for technical reasons only - the first page was almost impossible to read - something about this ribbon - it's too wet or black or whatnot.

March 18, 1959

Dear Mary,

Thought you might like to hear my side of Palau, too.... we women sometimes find things a bit different -- at least I won't be so professional as Bob's letter was.

We were surprised to hear you are in Tokyo - hope you are enjoying your stay there. Needless to say, we both love it here. The climate isn't one bit worse than a hot day in Columbus - as a matter of fact better as we have breezes continually which one often doesn't in Ohio. The kids are healthier than they have ever been. Aside from about 2 folds since arriving here in July last summer we have had only one illness and that was mumps with Vicky in January and those weren't too bad. I had wanted Billy to get them but naturally he seems immune SO FAR.

I have a job as a sub-clerk at the US postoffice and right now have the whole thing on my shoulders as the postmisstress is in Guam on medical leave and the other clerk got mumps which brought on a miscarriage so here I am all alone holding down the fort. Pays \$1.69 per hour which is pretty good for part-time work - can't find this sort of pay in Columbus for women., unless it is factory work.

We have a lovely house - were lucky enough to get a regular ranch style building and not a quanset as do most of the Americans. Electric appliances abound and we have the loveliest view of Koror - one side shows a beautiful lagoon ~~with~~ with its colors of blue-green surrounded by rock-like hills. The other side of the house looks upon a jutting peninsula and the ocean with a fringe of white on clear days where the reef bounds Koror.

Food is very expensive and not always what we like. Meat, especially is extremely high and often not of very good quality so that we have done our own meat ordering from a store in Guam and have it shipped about twice a year on the ship and stored in the local "reefer" which rents out space for individuals. The salary is good out here but cost of living as far as food and having to send for clothes, etc. to the States is pretty high so that not too much is left over. We did manage to scrape enough to buy a boat with a 5 hp motor to use on trips around the lagoon and islands that bekon so often from afar. Also bought a used jeep that has been working only 50% of the time. The roads are murder on vehicles (like just postwar Japan only worse) and things tend to jolt, fly, rattle and break down rather quickly.

Recreation is your own imagination - swimming, picnicking, dancing, partying (an awful lot of social life and drinking goes on here so that we had to make a real adjustment after our rather quiet student life in Columbus). We have a community club that takes care of most of the social events; a library of which I am chairman and excellent books -- we get a 25% reduction from a S. F. co. in Calif. on all newly published book and have such items as Doctor Zhivago, Aku-Aku, The Ugly American, etc. on our shelves. Am so happy not to have TV as I have been catching up on reading like mad since coming here. We rely on TIME for news about the world and States as the shortwave radio went out about 2 weeks after we got here.

Bob is quite engrossed in his work and enjoys it very much. I know we will want to come back in 2 years if possible as he has every intention of writing his dissertation on Palau and know that he won't have enough material yet by 1960 to write a complete paper. Kids' schooling consists of Calvert Course, rounded out by extra books and taught by 2 teachers. They seem to be making strides. Vicky is in 1st grade there being no kindergarten and much to our surprise doing quite well being 1 year too young really for it. Well, I must stop and close up the PO as it is almost lunch time. Have a fulltime Palauan maid for \$20. a month and a yard boy for 15¢ an hour. Cheap, isn't it? They do pretty well but as usual one has his headaches with servants as we did in Japan -- mustn't complain but be happy they do the work! LOVE, VEE

March 20, 1959

Mr. Walter Goldschmidt, Editor
American Anthropologist
387 Haines Hall
University of California
Los Angeles 24, California

Dear Mr. Goldschmidt:

This is to acknowledge receipt of your
letter of March 11 to Dr. Inao Ishino.

Dr. Ishino is at present in Japan, and
your letter has been forwarded to him
there. In case you wish to communicate
with him directly, his address is:

273 Senko-cho
Shiba Shirogane, Minato-ku
Tokyo, Japan.

Yours very truly,

Inez Riley
Secretary

AMERICAN ANTHROPOLOGIST

Walter Goldschmidt, *Editor*
387 HAINES HALL
UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
LOS ANGELES 24, CALIFORNIA

March 11, 1959

Dr. Iwao Ishino
Dept. of Soc. and Anthro.
Michigan State University
East Lansing, Michigan

Dear Dr. Ishino:

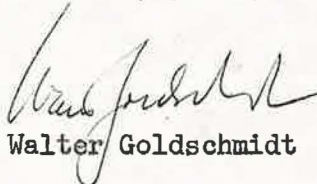
I am writing you to ask if you have completed your work on the Japanese articles which were assigned to you. According to our records they are as follows:

Chapter V

- | | |
|-------------------------------------|------------|
| 3. The Traditional Family | by Himeoka |
| 4. Forms of Marriage | Omachi |
| 6. Types of Rural Communities | Ogawa |
| 7. Structure of the Rural Community | Fukutake |

You must realize of course that it is impossible for us to proceed with plans for publication until I have received all edited manuscripts. I therefore beseech you to get them to me in all possible haste.

Sincerely yours,


Walter Goldschmidt

WG/uf

MAR 24 Rec'd

March 25, 1959

Mr. Ronald C. Bauer, President
Inter American University of Puerto Rico
San German, Puerto Rico

Dear Mr. Bauer:

We wish to acknowledge receipt of your letter of
March 16, 1959, to Dr. Iwao Ishino. Dr. Ishino
is presently in Japan, and we are forwarding your
letter to him.

Sincerely yours,

Betty Goldberg
Secretary

bg

cc: Dr. Iwao Ishino
273 Sanko-cho
Shiba Shirogane, Minato-Ku
Tokyo, Japan

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

INTER AMERICAN UNIVERSITY OF PUERTO RICO

FORMERLY POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE OF PUERTO RICO

SAN GERMAN, PUERTO RICO

March 16, 1959

Dr. Iwao Ishino
Michigan State
Lansing, Michigan

Dear Dr. Ishino:


Dr. Sletto of Ohio State University has recommended that I contact to you about a position we have open as chairman of our Social Science Division. The position demands a person with training generally in the field but with a specialty in Sociology, one who can conduct and supervise field studies, and one willing to experiment with others in new teaching techniques and new courses.

The salary for this position ranges from \$5000 to \$8000 depending on training and experience. But with the added factors of the furnishing of an apartment or home by the school, lower income taxes, etc., the income is closer to \$10,000.

If you are interested in this position, please have your credentials forwarded to us as soon as possible and write us a personal letter indicating any information you might think helpful to us.

Thank you.

Sincerely,


Ronald C. Bauer
President

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING

DEAN OF INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS

25 March 1959

Iwao Ishino
273 Sanko-Cho
Shiba Shirogane, Minato-Ku
Tokyo Japan

Dear Iwao

A Steering Committee made up of the following people has completed review and discussion of the various reports prepared by our International Seminar groups:

Dean Edward Carlin, Basic College
Dr Paul Deutschmann, Director, Communications Research Center
Dr Wesley Fishel, Political Science Dept
Mr Howard Grider, University Business Office
Dr T H Hamilton, Vice President for Academic Affairs
Dr Anthony Koo, Economics Dept
Dr David Mead, English Dept
Dr Paul Miller, Vice President for Off Campus Education
Dean M E Muelder, College of Science and Arts
Dr Milosh Muntyan, College of Education
Dr Norman Rich, History Dept
Dean J D Ryder, College of Engineering
Dean A L Seelye, College of Business and Public Service
Dean Glen Taggart, International Programs (Chairman)
Dr Lawrence Witt, Director of Studies, International Programs
(Executive Secretary)

Larry Witt is preparing an overall report aimed at spelling out some of the philosophy, goals, and aspirations of Michigan State University in the pursuance of a broad academic program oriented to the international dimension. He is nearing completion of a draft that can be reviewed. It is our plan to use the report not only as a broad guide for the development of the University in its international program, but also as a document for presentation to foundations and other groups for the purpose of obtaining financial support.

It has been extremely valuable, I am sure, for the Seminar participants to meet over a period of time in intensive analysis and exchange of ideas. The Seminars have served as both an educational and a motivating experience for a significant segment of our faculty. In fact, already a number of activities are in process which relate directly to the Seminar experience.

Iwao Ishino
25 Mar 59 p 2

As Larry Witt completes the overall report, we will again approach you for your advice and consultation. In the meantime, I want to take this opportunity to express my deep appreciation to you for your participation in the Seminar on the International Aspects of Education. I am sure that your contribution to the future content and method of Michigan State's participation in the international field will have its effect upon the fundamental contribution we will make as a university.

Sincerely

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read "Glen L. Taggart", is written over the typed name.

Glen L Taggart, Dean
International Programs

glt/mj

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING

FORD FOUNDATION • PAKISTAN PROJECT • PAKISTAN ACADEMIES FOR VILLAGE DEVELOPMENT

March 31, 1959

Dr. Iwao Ishino
273 Sanko-cho
Shiba Shirogane, Minato-ku
Tokyo, Japan

Dear Iwao:

As Levak left with the group for New York, Washington and Jamaica, he left a note telling me he had not written to you concerning the trip and the work in Japan. He discussed your participation in the program in Japan with the ICA people and it is his understanding that they were going to get in touch with you. I am fearful that this has not been done. They are scheduled to be there between April 20th and 25th and we specifically asked that they arrange a day or two to visit a village with you. If they have not gotten in touch with you, perhaps you will be able to contact them directly.

As I indicated, I will be expecting to reimburse you for any expenses and your time while working with the group. Please let me know whatever these may be.

I still have in the back of my mind the possibility of your going to Pakistan but am trying to arrange it so that you would have some time back here before such an assignment. Dr. Friedman left the campus on Saturday and will be leaving the States in a couple of weeks. He is due to arrive in Karachi in early May.

Edna tells me that she deposited the Sixteen dollars (\$16.00) which I owed Mary in the East Lansing bank for you. I do not know whether she wrote to let you know. Tell Mary that Mrs. Hildreth was extremely pleased with material which I brought her and which Mary helped to select. She is getting it framed for use in her living room.


Best wishes to all of you.

Cordially yours,



Wilbur B. Brookover
Coordinator

WBB: jw



Dear Iwao & Mary,

Just a note to let you
know our new address
as of the time you receive
this: Donaghue

47-5

ROKU-JU NIN MACHI

SENDAI-SEN

Really a lovely home
with a great garden.

Our best to all

Jack & Mary

4/10/58

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University of Tokyo
Department of Cultural Anthropology
BUNKA JINRUIGAKU KENKYUSHITSU
Akamon-iru, Motofuji-cho, Bunkyo-ku
Tokyo, Japan

April 20, 1959


Miss Tetsuko Okada
Public Health Nurse
Yoshida-mura, Shimane-Ken

Dear Miss Okada:

I wish to express my deep appreciation for the time and effort you have given to our research project. Miss Hatanaka has told me about the many acts of kindness you have shown her during our stay in the community. I am certain that much of her good work has been the result of your taking interest in our research. As a result, we find that our understanding of the work of a public health nurse has been immeasurably increased.

Thanking you again, I remain,

Sincerely yours,


Iwao Ishino
Visiting Fulbright Lecturer
Tokyo University

The CENTENNIAL REVIEW of Arts & Science

204 ~~3882~~ MORRILL HALL · MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY · EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN

April 24, 1959

Professor Iwao Ishino
273 Sanko-cho, Shiba, Shirogane
Minato-ku,
Tokyo, Japan

Dear Professor Ishino:

On March 10 Dr. Weisinger wrote you asking if you would consider taking on the position as a member of our Board of Editors of The CENTENNIAL REVIEW in the field of anthropology.

We are about to go to press for the Summer issue, and we would like to have all new Board members listed in this issue. We would be most grateful if we might hear from you as soon as possible so that we can send our final copy to the printer.

We should be very happy to have you on our Board of Editors.

Sincerely yours,



(Mrs.) Inez Hare
Managing Editor

273, Sanko-cho, Shiba
Shirogane, Minato-ku
Tokyo, Japan

Professor Herbert Weisinger
Editor, The Centennial Review of Arts & Science
204 Morrill Hall
Michigan State University
East Lansing, Michigan

Dear Professor Weisinger:

Your letter inviting me to serve on the Board of
Editors of the Centennial Review is gratefully acknowledged.
I shall be pleased to serve as a representative in the
field of anthropology.

Sincerely yours,

Iwao Ishino

The CENTENNIAL REVIEW of Arts & Science

204*** MORRILL HALL · MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY · EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN

March 10, 1959

Professor Iwao Ishino
273 Sanko-Cho,
Shiba Shirogane,
Minato-ku,
Tokyo, Japan

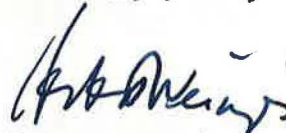
Dear Professor Ishino:

I have been talking to Professor Useem about a member of the Board of Editors of The CENTENNIAL REVIEW who would be interested in the field of anthropology, and he has so highly recommended you that I am asking if you will consider taking on this post.

The duties are really not very onerous. They consist of reading manuscripts in your field when and if such papers arrive, and in spreading the word among your colleagues that we are interested in papers from the field of anthropology.

Please let me know if you would like to do this for The CENTENNIAL REVIEW. I shall be very happy to have you on the Board of Editors.

Sincerely yours,



Herbert Weisinger
Editor

HW:ih

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING

COLLEGE OF HOME ECONOMICS • DEPARTMENT OF HOME MANAGEMENT AND CHILD DEVELOPMENT

Dr. Iwao Ishino
273 Sanko-cho
Shiba Shirogane, Minato-Ku
Tokyo, Japan

Dear Dr. Ishino:

Following a letter from Dr. Irma Gross, who is now a visiting lecturer at the University of the Ryukyus, I have talked with Dr. Taggart regarding the accepted means of making arrangements and obtaining funds for research in Okinawa. Dr. Taggart indicated that it is essential to correspond with Dr. Wright, Dr. Gross, and Mrs. Onaga in order to delineate some problem on which I could work and for which a request could be made by the Okinawans before the search for financial aid can begin.

Since you are my committee representative from the Department of Sociology and Anthropology, and the only committee member who can contribute knowledge of what may be feasible research projects within the Japanese culture, I hesitate to commit myself to a research problem without communicating with you and receiving your reaction. Although I do not like to bother you with this matter while you are away from the campus, the time pressure necessitates some communication, since I hope to be able to go overseas in January 1960. Therefore, I am sending a brief notation of dissertation ideas in their embryonic form.

This quarter I am taking an advanced course in home management which deals with homemakers' management of time and work capacity. For this course I am preparing a paper dealing with contemporary homemakers' use of time in other cultures. Early this term I made plans with Dr. Richard Adams for a three credit readings course in anthropology to be completed during the second session of summer school. After briefly describing the home management field to him, he suggested that I explore published ethnographies in order to determine what anthropologists can contribute to a knowledge of the broad concept of time in various cultures.

Then Dr. Gross' letter arrived. One of her paragraphs is quoted:

"Have you settled on any thesis problem - or even topic - yet?
There is interest here in time patterns of local homemakers and
I hope to arouse interest in decision-making. Have not yet talked
to anyone about research here except to know we shall be discussing it."

Tentatively my interest is in the area of time research. As you may recall from my M.S. thesis, methodology is one of my interests. I would like to use both anthropological informant method and survey method as approaches to the study of time. I would like to consider homemakers' activities and uses of time as well as reasons for these uses, and attitudes toward time

and concepts of time. This is certainly not a definitive nor clear-cut statement, but I would appreciate receiving at your earliest convenience your comments and reactions as to possibilities for research in this area.

I hope your experiences in Japan are being stimulating and satisfying. I am looking forward to working with you in the fall.

Sincerely,

Linda

Linda Nelson

LN:no

April 30, 1959

May 5, 1959

Miss Linda Nelson
Dept of Home Mgt and Child Develop
Michigan State University
East Lansing, Michigan

Dear Linda;

This is to acknowledge your letter of April 30, 1959.

I think your topic for research is excellent. Time orientation is a valuable part of the "psychology" and "value" system of a people. I hope you will make, however, a distinction ~~time~~ between time as a way of dividing up one's daily and weekly activities and time as rather imprecise long-term affair. As an example of the first, let me cite you an example from a recent survey which the Extension Division of Jpan's Min. of Agri and Forestry did:

Use of time during the busy season
of the Agricultural Cycle

xxxxxxx	<u>Husband</u>	<u>Wife</u>
Housekeeping and chores around the house	1.54 hours	5.28 hours
Farming activities	12.49	10.39
Free time	1.27	.52
Sleeping	7.03	6.36
Others (misc.)	<u>.47</u>	<u>.25</u>
	24.00 hours	24.00 hours

As an example of the second kind of time dimension, I was quite impressed by one mountain community where the prime source of wealth was represented in their forest holdings. Since these trees ~~xxx~~ take ~~xxx~~ about 40 years to mature, the peasant's time orientation divides into 40-year cycles. If a farmer plants trees now, he realizes that the income from those trees wouldn't be realized until his children ~~xxx~~ grow up or until he's long dead. Another example of the long term time orientation is the Japanese view on the family, particularly the farm family. ~~xxxxxxx~~ If Mr. Suzuki ~~xxxxxxx~~ incurs a debt from his neighbor, Mr. Watanabe, and if he can't pay it off during his life time, Watanabe should be consoled by the fact that future descendants of Suzuki will pay future descendants of the Watanabe lineage. Not all loans are handled in this long-term fashion, of course, but many kinds of social "debts" are.

Good luck on your thesis.

Japan is at one of her prettiest seasons. We just finished the Cherry blossoms and plum blossoms. Our yard is covered with beautiful wisteria and roses.

Regards,

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING

DEPARTMENT OF SOCIOLOGY AND ANTHROPOLOGY

May 7, 1959

Dr. Iwao Ishino
273 Sanko-cho
Shiba Shirogane, Minato-ku
Tokyo, Japan

Dear Iwao:

Attached is the vita of Charles J. Erasmus, a man whom I have met briefly a couple of times and whom I regard as being one of the most brilliant young men in anthropology. He is at present finishing one of the research projects under Julian Steward's study of cultural regularities.

It appears that we will have funds to employ someone rapidly and, therefore, would like to have your impressions on Erasmus before we come to a decision about him. There is some feeling on the part of Julian Samora (whom you may have heard is leaving us for Notre Dame this summer) and Maxwell to the effect that Erasmus is a duplication of myself. I can only say with regard to this that I do not believe it is the case and that he is a real catch intellectually and production wise, if we can get him.

Please let us know by air mail as soon as possible your impressions on this issue.

Things hear are bumpy, confused, poverty stricken and spring is with us. Best to Mary and the kids and you.

As ever,



Richard N. Adams

RNA/pj

Enclosure

P.S. We are thinking in terms of an Associate Professorship if the department's decision is in his favor.

May 12, 1959

Dear Rick,

Received your letter of May 7. I like these aspects about C.J. Erasma: University of California training, applied anthropology interests, and publication record. Like Samora and Maxwell, I'm not keen on his Latin America emphasis, but this is a minor point since that is the best area of work for applied anthropologists--at least it has been up to now. (Maybe the Middle East, Southeast Asia and Africa will be established enough to permit more work--who knows?) Two other questions: What are his capabilities as a teacher and what is he like as a person? I've met him once or twice, but can't remember much from those encounters.

Conclusion? I favor accepting him provided nothing in a negative way shows up on the last two questions I raised.

Spring in Tokyo has been beautiful. Regards to all,

Sincerely,

Iwao Ishino

May 14, 1959

Professor Wilbur B. Brookover
Coordinator, Pakistan Project
Michigan State University
East Lansing, Michigan

Dear Wilbur:

My apologies for not reporting sooner than now a report on the Pakistanis' visit here, but things were piling up and I had to turn my full attention to other things immediately after their departure: preparations for the beginning of the Spring semester, a deadline for a paper, and the tying up of loose-ends of the Spring vacation research.

Previous to the arrival of the Pakistanis, I had two conferences with the local ICA office. A Japanese national by the name of Shiga was designated project supervisor and at these two meetings he seemed very cordial and sympathetic of the objectives of the visit. I also met Shiga's supervisor who seemed to be like one of those undesirable Americans pictured in the Ugly American. So I made some very positive recommendations as to what they ought to see. Most of these were incorporated in the program.

A summary of what the Pakistanis saw and did follows:

April 19 (Sunday). The group arrived at Haneda late in the afternoon in exhausted condition. They were complaining about the fact no ICA official was there to meet them. Shiga later told me that they don't work on Sundays so he didn't meet them. The ICA, however, sent a couple of station wagons to transport the group to Shiba Park Hotel. The group complained about hotel accommodations (They wanted room with a private bath), and since there was no ICA official with them, they complained to me. I telephoned around to look into other hotels, but met with failure. The next day they were able to shift around in the hotel to get better rooms. That evening I accompanied them around the Ginza district.

April 20 (Monday). On this morning they went to the ICA office where they received their orientation and made other arrangements such as travel, pay, etc. I met them early in the afternoon and we went to the Pakistani Embassy. Since nothing more was on the formal program, I took the group on a sightseeing and shopping expedition. This lasted until 11:00 p.m. or so.

April 21 (Tuesday). The group went to the offices of the Ministry of Agriculture. Earlier I had suggested to Shiga that they ought to talk with those people in charge of the community development program. For some reason, this never materialized and most of the time was spent with somebody in charge of research. A very interesting discussion followed, however. In the afternoon they saw a movie on agriculture in Japan. That evening I took them to the Noritake China Company where they purchased some 10 sets of china. It took about six hours to work out all the details: discount, shipping, customs, etc. Between this shopping for china and seeing the movie, Rajah and I met with Paul Rusch at the Imperial Hotel to arrange for the group to see his KEEP project (more on this later).

April 22 (Wednesday). They visited the National Agricultural Experiment Station in Saitama. They drove through some interesting countryside. I didn't go with the group but Shiga did. (I had to see my classes at Todai.) After their return, I met the group at the railroad station to go to the KEEP project. Paul Rusch sent a representative to accompany us. The train trip to KEEP was valuable because they got a quick but representative view of Japanese villages. This evening we stayed at KEEP.

April 23 (Thursday). The day was spent at KEEP looking over the farm and seeing the various community development projects--clinics, library, church, nursery school, and meeting hall. For two hours in the afternoon, I took the opportunity to lecture to the group on what I had learned about Japanese agriculture and community development from our research. The original plan was to return to Tokyo that evening, but the group decided to stay another night in order to rest up a little. The accommodations at KEEP were like those in a rest hotel and the scenery was magnificent--Mt. Fuji was on one side and the Japan Alps on the other. This evening, then, the various section leaders of this project came over, and the Pakistanis had a lively interchange.

April 24 (Friday). The group returned to Tokyo about 1:30 p.m. Because of this extra stay at KEEP, the trip to a village near Tachikawa Air Base had to be cancelled, much to the consternation of Mr. Shiga. I tried to interest the group in taking one of the packaged sight-seeing tours, but they were more interested in shopping for toys, radios, pearls, and kimono. So guess what we did for the rest of the day?

April 25 (Saturday). The same story--some more shopping, this time to Mitsukoshi department store where I spent about six hours with them. Then Kuddus and I slipped away from the group to buy an expensive transistor at a discount store. Later the two of us visited a Buddhist temple in Shiba Park. The group gathered together at Imperial Hotel at 5:00 p.m. to see a movie and listen to Paul Rusch on his KEEP project. From there dinner and then to my house where we spent the evening.

April 26 (Sunday). Mary and I went to see the group take off for Manila. Ansari almost missed the plane because he left his traveller's checks at the hotel--he returned to the airport just in time. Again there was no ICA official there.

My reactions to their trip? The group seemed more interested in preparing themselves to going home and for buying appropriate presents. Their mind was not on the job at hand. My feeling is that, at least in the case for Japan, the Pakistanis would have done better if they saw Japan on their way to the States, rather than on the way home. In part this was the fault of the local ICA office which tried to do as little as possible. Accordingly, I felt that I took on more responsibility and devoted more time to the visit than I had anticipated. This is not to say, however, I had not enjoyed the experience. It was a pleasure to meet with these gentlemen again.

Finally, I should say something about expenses. Actually there was very little--I used my car for running some errands and I entertained the group at home one evening. The major item would concern the time I spent with the group. I will leave this matter up to your sound judgment.

Regards,

Iwao Ishino

SECURITY CLASSIFICATION

UNCLASSIFIED

FROM - WASHINGTON

SUBJECT - Pakistan V-AID Academy Team
PIO/P 91-31-001-1-80157

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1. Subject team has been in training in the U.S. since June 1958 following a special program at Michigan State University. This program has been a cooperative effort of ICA, the Pakistan Government, the Ford Foundation and Michigan State University in conjunction with their projects with the V-AID academies in Pakistan.

2. After the academic study is completed at MSU March 20, the team will make field visits in the U.S. and in third countries before returning to Karachi. An observation of the community development work carried on by educational institutions in Puerto Rico and the cottage industries and cooperatives in Japan will be most beneficial to the team.

3. Arrangements have already been made for a visit to Jamaica and the Philippines. The purpose of this airgram is to request a program be arranged for the stops in Puerto Rico and Tokyo according to the proposed schedule:

March 30-April 10	Jamaica
April 11	Travel to Puerto Rico
April 13-15	Visit educational institutions participating in the Community Development program.
April 16	Leave Puerto Rico and travel to San Francisco
April 17-18	Visit University of California. (Arranged)
April 19	Travel to Japan
April 20-25	Tour of cottage industries and cooperatives

(NOTE: MSU suggests USOM contact Dr. Iwao Ishino, a Fulbright Scholar, now in Tokyo doing a special study on "technical change." He is a member of the MSU staff and worked with this group

OTHER AGENCY

STATE

AMERICAN EMBASSY
TOKYO, JAPAN

MAR 3 1959

AUTHORIZING OFFICER

DRAFTED BY

OFFICE

PHONE NO. DATE

Stewart M. Peterson, Chief, TATS

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2/25/59 2/25/59

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ICATO CIRC X A - 650

group last summer. His address: 273 Sanko-Cho, Shaiba Shirogane, Manato-Ku, Tokyo).

April 26 Travel to the Philippines

April 27-May Observation of the Philippines Community Development program. (Arranged)

May 9-10 Return to Karachi

Names of Participants

1. AFZAL, Raja Mohammed
2. ANSARI, Salam Mohammed A.
3. CHAUDHRY, Muhammad S.
4. KUDDUS, Md. Abdul
5. RIZVI, Saiyid Muhammad Zair
6. SABZWARI, Mohammad Ahmed
7. SHAMIM, Muhammad Ibrahim
- *8. HAIDER, S. M. (Ford Foundation)
- *9. ZAIDI, Wigar H. (Grantees)
10. ZAIDI, S. M. H.

will follow soonest.

4. Biodata and PIO/P/~~attached for information~~

5. The Ford Foundation's grantees will be advanced per diem and travelling expenses before leaving the U.S. and will be responsible for payment of international travel, tuition and other service fees involved.

6. OTC/San Juan and USOM/Japan are requested to cable reply ~~of~~ of acceptance and furnish cost estimates.

SACCIO (ACTING)

CABLEROOM SEND TO:

SAN JUAN

RPT INFO

TOKYO

KARACHI

UNCLASSIFIED

Tentative Program & Itinerary for
Ten ICA Participants from Pakistan

March 9, 1959

Names of Participants:

1. AFZAL, Raja Mohammed
2. ZNSARI, Salam Mohammed A.
3. CHAUDHRY, Muhammed S.
4. KUDDUS, Md. Abdul
5. RIZVI, Saiyid Muhammed Zair
6. SABZWARI, Mohammed Ahmed
7. SHAMIM, Muhammed Ibrahim
8. HAIDER, S. M.
9. ZAIDI, Wigar H.
10. ZAIDI, S. M. H.

Subject: Cottage Industry and Cooperatives

Duration: April 21 - 25, 1959

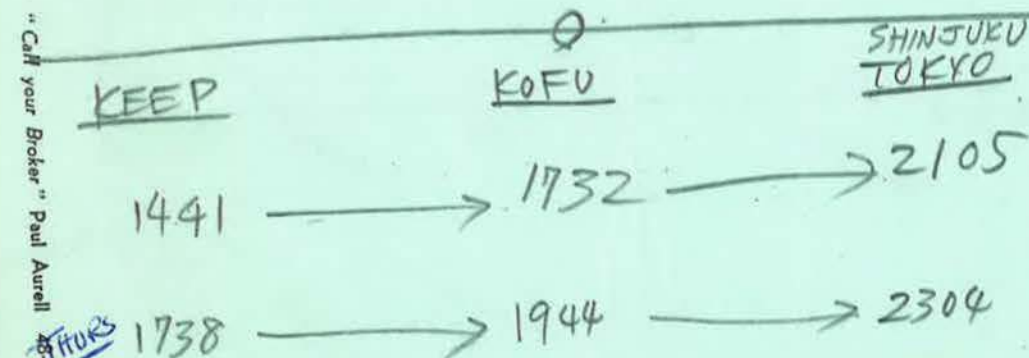
NW#1 14:08

Apr. 19 (Sun)	Arrive Tokyo. Stay at Shiba Park Hotel.
20 (Mon)	Orientation at TITC, American Embassy. Courtesy call to Pakistani Embassy
21 (Tue)	General explanation on the subject by the officials of the Ministry of Agriculture & Forestry, and village film projection at Asia Center of Japan
22 (Wed)	Visiting to Kanto Tosan National Agricultural Experiment Station Making on-the-spot inspection around Konosu
23 (Thu)	Visiting to <u>Nanao</u> Agricultural Cooperative Observation of cooperative activities
24 (Fri)	
25 (Sat)	Free
26 (Sun)	Leave Tokyo for Manila via SAS #971 at 10:00

<u>SHINJUKU</u>	<u>TACHIKAWA</u>	<u>KOFU</u>	<u>BUS</u>	<u>KEEP</u>
1625	1701	1924	~	2130
1710	1748	2041	~	2200
1815	1853	2143	~	2400
1530	1609	1908	~	2100

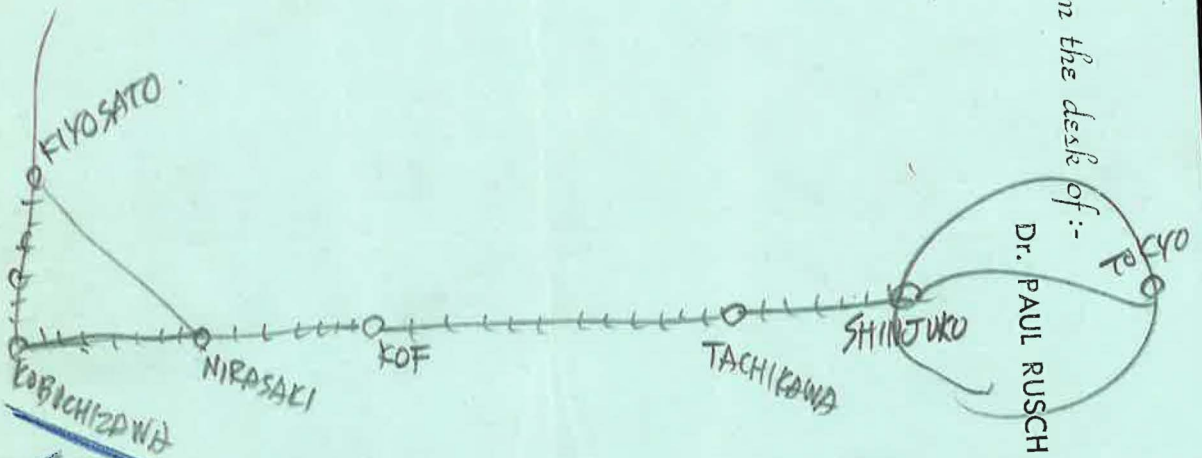
From the desk of :-

DR. PAUL RUSCH



From the desk of:-

Dr. PAUL RUSCH



6:41

Sept

Arrive
Shinjuku 11:04

INSURANCE? "Call your Broker" Paul Aurell 48-8641/2

THOMAS ISHINO
3112 L Street
San Diego 2, California



Mrs. + Mrs. Iwao Ishino
273 Sanko - Cho, Shiba
Shirogane, Minato - Ku
Tokyo, Japan



Mr. Thomas Ishino

*The Class of
Nineteen Hundred Fifty-nine
San Diego High School
Announces its
Commencement Exercises
Thursday afternoon, June, eighteenth
at four-thirty o'clock
Balboa Park Bowl*

273 Sanko-cho, Shiba
Shirogane, Minato-ku
Tokyo, Japan

May 18, 1959

Miles Reproducer Company, Inc.
812 Broadway
New York 3, New York

Dear Sir:

Please send me 100 Sonabands (SO) by return air mail. My walkie-recordall's serial number is C-8066. I enclose \$18.50 plus \$5.00 for postage.

May I say that this machine is superb for the kind of field interviewing that we are doing in Japan.

I would appreciate your immediate attention being paid to this order.

Sincerely yours,

Iwao Ishino
Associate Professor of Anthropology
(currently Visiting Fulbright Professor
at University of Tokyo)
Department of Sociology and
Anthropology
Michigan State University
East Lansing, Michigan

Encl: check for \$23.50.

May 19, 1959

Dear Gus,

I received your letter yesterday and have given it some thought since then. I'm really sorry to hear about Florence Robbins' death.

It was shocking to hear about the mass exodus - Kurt, Meg, and John of the Assoc. Profs. Though your letter suggests that John is leaving, I can't believe it. In fact, I'm almost ~~willing to~~ John - his wife, Katie, are too well-rooted in Columbus.

You asked if I ^{would be} ~~were~~ interested if ~~please I think John leaves for Wash.~~ ~~the in St. Louis.~~ in taking Bennett's place in the event he leaves ~~for~~ ~~St. Louis~~. But this is not the psychological moment to be asking me this, ^(you need an answer) ~~but in any case,~~ and ^{so} ~~my answer~~ ^{reply is} ~~would be to~~ in the negative. You should be able to recruit somebody with a bigger name and, if not, why not ^{consider} ~~take~~ some younger person (e.g. Jack Donoghue whom both Bennett and I know well)? ~~Also, I hear that~~

I certainly appreciate your thinking of me as a possible candidate. I'm flattered, too.

~~Ray~~

What's with the problems book? I'm up to my neck with a lot of incidental work.

Regards to the family.

Dwono

May 28, 1959

Curriculum Vitae of Wendell D. Baker

Born near Battle Creek, Michigan on Oct. 31, 1919. Male, married, 39 years old, no children.

Education: Ann Arbor High School 1935-38. University of Michigan 1938-42 (B.A.: Major in History, Minor in German). University of Michigan 1949-51 (M.A. in Sociology). Yale University 1951-52 (Course work in Sociology and Anthropology). Columbia University 1952-56 (Ph.D. in Sociology in June, 1956)

Major Fields of Preparation: Sociology and Social Psychology with emphasis on survey research and quantitative research methodology. Four fields of specialization: (a) Public Opinion and Attitude Research Theory and Methods (b) Social Stratification (c) Social Psychology (d) Systematic Sociological Theory. Could also teach introductory courses in: (a) Japanese and German languages, (b) Anthropology, (c) Statistics, and (d) Far Eastern Area courses.

Employment and Experience:

- 1942-46 Japanese language training, combat intelligence operations Pacific theater, administration language detachments (G-2; 8th Army, I Corps) Kansai Region occupied Japan. Rank: Captain.
- 1946-49 Civil Information and Education Program occupied Japan. CIA&E Officer of Nara Military Government Team. DAC, CAF-11.
- 1949-56 Graduate work at Michigan, Yale and Columbia.
- 1956-59 United States Information Agency.
Research Officer, USIS, Bangkok and USIS, Tokyo.
Research Supervision and Administration
Foreign Service Staff appointment: Grade F33-4.

Foreign Languages

- (1) Japanese: Speak, read and write fluently.
- (2) German: Read and speak fairly well.

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING

FORD FOUNDATION • PAKISTAN PROJECT • PAKISTAN ACADEMIES FOR VILLAGE DEVELOPMENT

May 29, 1959

Dr. Iwao Ishino
273, Sanko-cho
Shiba, Shirogane, Minato-ku
Tokyo, Japan

Dear Iwao:

I am very happy to have your long letter reporting on the Pakistani. I am not surprised to hear that they were pretty well oriented to getting home rather than learning additional things about community development. Your report concerning ICA is not unfamiliar. We had the same report from Majeed concerning the Scandinavian portion of their trip. Fortunately, Al went with the group to Jamaica and this assured the planning of a desirable program.

I appreciate very much your interest and availability to provide some desirable experiences for the group. They appreciated very much your contribution.

You may have heard already from others that Julian Samora and Bill D'Antonio both resigned to accept positions at Notre Dame. Religion was a major factor in the case of Julian's change, and this may have been significant also for Bill. Jack Priess, after a long period of indecision, has also resigned to accept a position with John McKinney and the public health people at Duke.

Ed Schuler is all signed and sealed to go to Pakistan, leaving here about July 8th. He will be in Comilla. Harry Friedman is already there, and Dr. Brembeck is almost certain to join him at Peshawar. We offered the chief advisor's position in Karachi to Dr. Ralph Allee who has been for many years the Director of the Inter-American Institute of Agricultural Sciences. We think he will be able to accept it. The present plan is for Bill to return here to assume some of the coordinating responsibilities. We still do not have an agricultural economist whom I would very much like to have in Comilla. If you run across any possibilities there who may be interested in this, please let me know.

I have issued a voucher to reimburse you for your services to the group. I will have the check delivered here and deposited to your East Lansing account unless you wish otherwise. We will notify you of this when it has been cleared.

Give my greetings to Mary, the children and Mr. Donahue.

Cordially yours,



Wilbur B. Brookover
Coordinator

WBB: jw


May 29, 1959

Dear Russell;

I had lunch with Wendell D. Baker a few days ago. Baker is research officer in the embassy here in Tokyo. He casually dropped a remark about the fact that his job is closing up soon and would be looking for a job. So I suggested that he might quickly draft a curriculum vitae which I can send to Ohio State. That viate is enclosed.

I really don't know whether you would be interested in such a person, but I think it would be worth considering his background and his research interests as is indicated in the vitae. If you think he is a possibility, please let me know right away. By the way, he says that he will be available around the 1st of September.

Regards,


Iwao Ishino

May 29, 1959

Professor John Useem, Head
Department of Sociology and Anthropology
Michigan State University
East Lansing, Michigan

Dear John:


This is like a shot in the dark, but I thought it might be worth a try. Recently I have become acquainted with the research officer in USIS here and he tells me that he wishes to find a position in the academic world. So I asked him to draft me a curriculum vitae which I am relaying to you.

He strikes me as a very personable chap and would get along well with our staff ~~man~~, I think. As for his professional qualifications, I do not know much about him, except what appears on his vitae. If you think it is worth pursuing, I shall be happy to look into his academic interests and experiences more thoroughly.

Now a word about John Donoghue. He has decided to extend his Fulbright another year, so he would not be available until September 1960.

Next week I am to go on a lecture tour around the country. It's one of those obligations we have^{to} fulfill as a Fulbright lecturer. Mary is going with me and of course she's looking forward to the trip. I wish I could say the same.

Regards to all.


Iwao Ishino

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING

DEPARTMENT OF SOCIOLOGY AND ANTHROPOLOGY

June 3, 1959

Dr. Iwao Ishino
273, Sanko-cho
Shiba, Shirogane, Minato-ku
Tokyo, Japan

Dear Dr. Ishino:

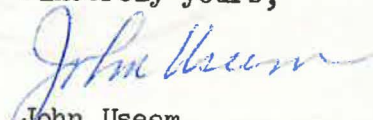
I have referred your inquiry about courses you would teach this fall to Dr. Hoffer. He reports a tentative assignment as follows:

Soc. 363 (Social Anth.) Sec. 1 - MWF - 8-9 - Ishino

Sec. 2 - T-Th 8-9:30 "
(Grad. only)

There are two sections of 271 which need to be provided for, but we are withholding definite assignment of them until the personnel of the staff for the fall term is definitely determined.

Sincerely yours,


John Useem
Head of Department

JU/pj

June 8, 1959

This is a letter of inquiry.
On May 18, I sent you an
order ~~see~~ for 100 Sonobands (SC)
to be sent to me by air mail.
Included in that letter was
a ^{check} ~~charge~~ for \$23.50.

I have not received either
the package of Sonobands or
an acknowledgement of the order
that I sent. ~~Will you please~~
~~look into since there~~
~~this because this may~~
~~since we~~ Of course it is entirely
possible that the Japan Customs
office has delayed the shipment,
but I wish to have some basis
for investigating this matter at the
local customs office.

Will you please look into this
matter for me. I ^{urgently} ~~need~~ want those
Sonobands.

Sincerely yours,
Iwao Shino,

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING

DEPARTMENT OF SOCIOLOGY AND ANTHROPOLOGY

June 3, 1959

Dr. Iwao Ishino
273, Sanko-cho
Shiba, Shirogane, Minato-ku
Tokyo, Japan

Dear Dr. Ishino:

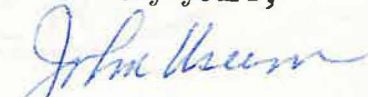
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(Grad. only)

There are two sections of 271 which need to be provided for, but we are withholding definite assignment of them until the personnel of the staff for the fall term is definitely determined.

Sincerely yours,


John Useem
Head of Department

JU/pj

University of Tokyo
Department of Cultural Anthropology
BUNKA JINRUIGAKU KENKYUSHITSU
Akamon-iru, Motofuji-cho, Bunkyo-ku
Tokyo, Japan

June 9, 1959

Department Head
Department of Sociology and Anthropology
University of Pittsburgh
Pittsburgh 13, Pennsylvania

Dear Sir:

Miss Hiroko Sue of Tokyo, Japan, has asked me to write a letter in her behalf concerning a fellowship in your department. I have known her only since last October, when I arrived here as a Fulbright lecturer. But since then I have been able to observe her in a wide range of circumstances and therefore feel qualified to say something about her abilities.

Miss Sue is an unusually friendly and outgoing person. I think you will find her quite different from the prevailing stereotype of Japanese women. I have been out on several field trips with her and each time she has surprised me by her ability to perceive significant patterns of human relations as well as to engage informants in a lively discussion. She gains rapport easily. I feel certain that she is the kind of person that would make a satisfactory personal and social adjustment in the United States.

As for her academic qualifications, I believe that she is on a par with the best of our graduate students in the United States. She has the facility to grasp new ideas quickly and to put them to work in her studies and field work. In general, her undergraduate training in anthropological subjects is as extensive as that in most American state universities. One weakness however is her ability to communicate ideas in English. At present she is concentrating on this aspect of the language problem. Her reading comprehension is, like other Japanese students, rather good.

In sum, I heartily recommend Miss Sue as a graduate student. I wished that my department at Michigan State University had the funds to invite her.

Sincerely yours,

Iwao Ishino
Associate Professor of
Sociology and Anthropology
Michigan State University



% Department of Sociology &
Anthropology
Michigan State U.
East Lansing, Mich.

June 15, 1958



June 15, 1958

Tel. Osaka 48-7164

Dear Dr. Ishino,

On my first day of eternal vacation, I am wondering how busy you should be with your examination and preparation for your trip.

Concerning your trip, I forgot to leave my address which I thought I would. Maybe, because of the last day rush which was worse to know, I am sending than a moving of a family with a dozen kids.

The address is
76-2 Mukonoso
Amagasaki

I shall be back at the latest by November or December. But whenever I

do return, I shall be dropping a line to you in case of Tokyo University.

I don't know how much of help I can be, but I'd love to whenever I can.

With the gratitude for the last months we came

I am sending you best wishes to Mrs. Ishino, love to little girls who danced beautifully - of course, little Suzie, and - bon voyage to all!

Sumiko Furuta

P.S.

I, too, am going, to Europe, leaving New York sometime early in July. The main destination is France, but I hope to be in U. K. and Germany, and also some of the countries nearby. It won't be much harder than a trip over Michigan - because of size.

Wishing you an enjoyable year in Japan.

100W39A
White & Wyckoff
HOLYOKE, U.S.A.

Leonard Nadler USOM-Japan
c/o U.S. Embassy, APO 94
San Francisco, California



Dr. Iwao Ishino
273, Sanko-cho
Shiba Shirogane
Minato-ku
Tokyo

石野
村

東京都港区芝
三軒町二丁目
白石
銀

Leonard Nadler
USOM/Japan
c/o U.S. Embassy
APO 94
San Francisco, California

June 15, 1959

Dr. Iwao Ishino
Tokyo University
Tokyo

Dear Dr. Ishino:


Before I came to Japan, Dave Tilson of ICA/W suggested that I get in touch with you when I get settled. In addition to bringing you his personal regards, he thought we might enjoy a pleasant evening discussing some of the sociological factors in Japan.

Particularly, I have seen some attempts at utilizing our human relations concepts here and I think that some of the folk involved could use some help. Dave thought you would be the man with some good ideas on the subject.

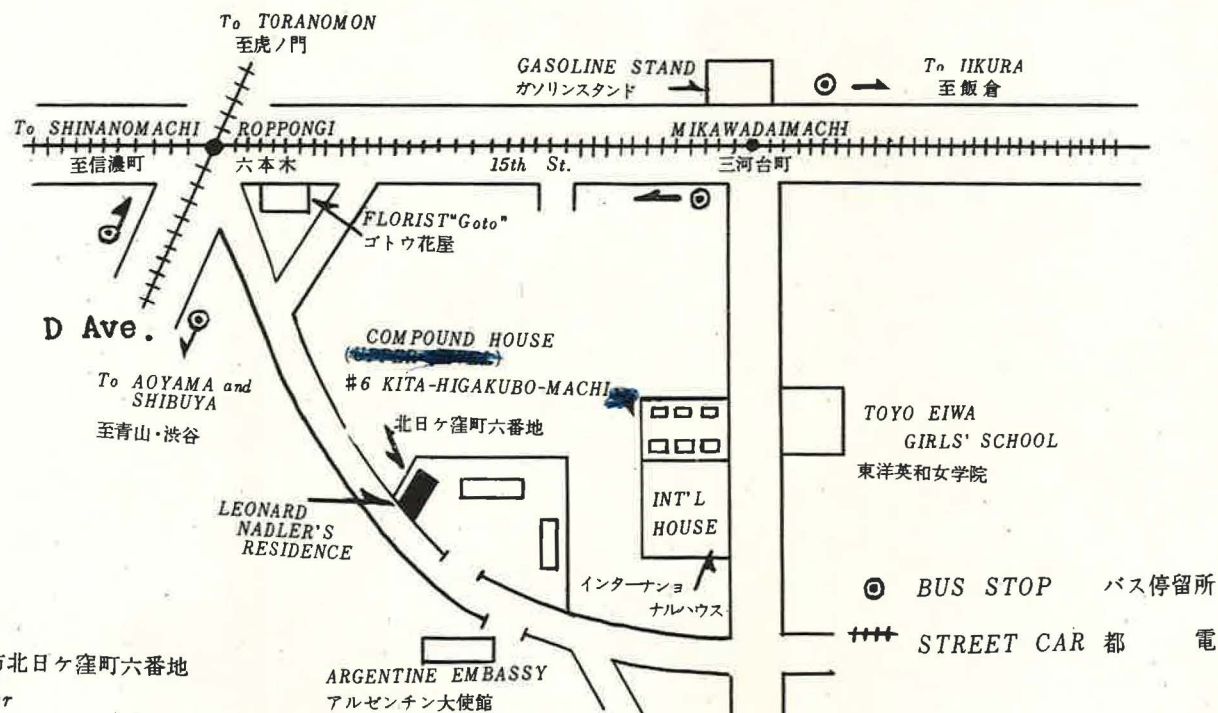
Also, you might be interested in the Far East Chapter of the American Society of Training Directors. There will be a meeting on Friday night, June 19 at the Sanno Hotel. There will be an informal dinner at 6:00 p.m. for those who wish to get together (ask for me) - the meeting will be at ~~8x~~ 7:30 in the conference room of the Sanno Hotel, ending at 9:00 P.M.

I hope we have the opportunity of getting together.

Sincerely,


Leonard Nadler

P.S. I had trouble finding your address, but last night (July 8) Dr. Shigei was kind enough to locate your home address for me.



東京都港区麻布北日ヶ窪町六番地
 Leonard Nadler
 #6, Kita-Higakubo-machi
 Azabu, Minato-ku, Tokyo
 Compound House # 15
 Tel: 48-4496

June 15, 1959

Mr. Iwao Nishimura
Executive Secretary
U.S. Educational Commission in Japan
Tokyo, Japan

Dear Mr. Nishimura:

This is a brief report of my participation in the American Studies Lecture Series during the week, June 1 - 7. The trip took me to the Universities of Kanazawa, Osaka, and Hiroshima. I did not lecture at Niigata because the university there had a holiday on June 1, the previously scheduled date of my visit.

I would like to report that at each university we were cordially received and the professors went out of their way to make Mrs. Ishino and me feel at home. The hotel and inns where we stayed were excellent. We were generously provided with transportation even for sight-seeing purposes. I particularly appreciated the many hours which Professors Ozawa and Makita at Kanazawa and Professor Masui at Hiroshima allotted to us. It was during these many hours of private conversation that we were able to get down to brass tacks in exchanging views about Japan and the United States.

In general, I was quite pleased with the response given my talks at each university. The best student response, however, was at Hiroshima University where I occasionally used Japanese to explain difficult points. At Kanazawa, there was no further opportunity to talk with the students after I gave my lecture. At Osaka, there was a second session at which time a small group of about thirty students asked many penetrating questions. Finally at Hiroshima, a group of six graduate students sat in with four faculty members in an after-luncheon discussion. Many of these students and faculty members took advantage of the presence of Mrs. Ishino and asked her questions about domestic relations and viewpoints of the American women.

This is a brief report, but I would like to add a few suggestions for your consideration. I think it would be good if at each university there were two sessions, one for the formal lecture and another for a question-and-answer period. There should be a recess of 15 minutes or more in-between sessions. This was done at Osaka and at Hiroshima. If this were done consistently, I am certain that the students would be able to discuss among themselves what the lecturer said and would thereby be better prepared for asking questions at the second session.

Another suggestion has to do with the preparation of the lecturer. I would have appreciated having a small map of each city to be visited and a brief outline of the main points of interest concerning both the city and the university to be visited. Such information would have enabled me to make the most of the limited time available at each university visited.

Finally, I would like to suggest that information about expenses should be made explicit. For instance, I was invited to Professor Ozawa's house for an evening's discussion. Mrs. Ozawa went to a great expense to entertain us. Did this expense come out of Professor Ozawa's pockets or did the university pay for it? To play it safe, I took to Professor Ozawa's home a box of candy. Similarly on tickets for various sight-seeing trips and the like, did the professor who guided us pay for it out of his own pocket or did the university cover such expenses? If the professor had to pay for it, I would like to send them a gift as a token of appreciation.

In conclusion, I would like to reiterate my early verbal report by saying the American Areas Studies program is an excellent idea. I regard this experience as one of the highlights in my trip to Japan.

Sincerely yours,

Iwao Ishino
Fulbright Lecturer
Tokyo University

June 15, 1959

Mr. Iwao Nishimura
Executive Secretary
U.S. Educational Commission in Japan
Tokyo, Japan

Dear Mr. Nishimura:

This is a brief report of a trip I made to Tohoku University in Sendai. President Kurokawa of that university invited me to lead a seminar on the aims, objectives, and research methods of cultural anthropology. The regular members of Dr. John Donoghue's seminar as well as a number of guests were invited. These guests included: sociologists from the Faculty of Education (Professors Takeuchi, Sasaki, Tsukamoto, and Tohara), scholars from the Department of Religion (Professors Ishizu and Hori), a professor from the Department of History (Professor Ishida) and Mr. Harumi Befu, a graduate student from the University of California and now doing field work in Miyagi prefecture. This seminar was held on June 12, from 2:30 to 5:00.

A dinner followed the above seminar and most of the invited guests also attended the dinner. This group stayed together until about midnight. In the course of the evening's program, we were able to exchange views on a wide range of subjects from anthropology and social history to suicide rates in Japan.

In addition to these activities, I attended several programs which was sponsored by the American Cultural Center at Sendai. The Cultural Center had invited Professors Kimura of Tokyo University and Fulbrighters, Professors John Maki and Arthur Thompson. At one of these meetings, I was able to discuss with President Kurokawa the desirability of establishing a research institute in social science at Tohoku University.

I thoroughly enjoyed this visit to Tohoku University and the opportunity to discuss ideas with scholars representing a wide range of disciplines.

Sincerely yours,

Iwao Ishino
Fulbright Lecturer
Tokyo University

Atomic Bomb Casualty Commission

原爆傷害調査委員會

廣島市比治山公園南側

June 16, 1959

ABCC

Hijiyama, Hiroshima-shi

Dr. Iwao Ishino
273 Sanko-cho
Shiba Shirogane
Minato-ku, Tokyo

Dear Iwa,


It was a real disappointment not to have met you while you were in Hiroshima. It is indeed regrettable that you came on a weekend. As you may know, we are living in an Army Housing Project in Kure. I would have liked the opportunity to discuss with you some of the possibilities of research on social psychological aspects here. How long are you going to be in Tokyo? Perhaps we might be able to get together yet.

Our director recently received a letter from Dr. Leighton who sought information on the possibility of conducting a study of the relationship between social environment and mental illness in Japan.

Dr. & Mrs. James Spuhler, University of Michigan, are part of our group here. Dr. Spuhler, physical anthropologist, is in charge of the consanguinity study involving the study of Hiroshima children.

My very best regards to Mary.

Very truly yours,


Y. Scott Matsumoto

YSM:SA

June 24, 1959

Dear John,

Your last letter shocked me. I never thought you'd be pulling up roots from OSU. But the set-up at St. Louis sounds good. Maybe they will show greater appreciation for what you are trying to do.

This is just a short note to acknowledge receipt of your last letter and to express my gratitude for giving me a detailed criticism of the paper. Your comments are excellent and constructive. I don't have time now to revise the paper so I have asked Jack Donoghue to look it over along with your comments.

Mary and I have a little more than a month left of our stay in Japan. In the meantime, Jack and I want to cover four more communities Honomi, Suye, Yokogoshi, and Ebetsu. Our Fulbright money for travel has run out so we have to pinch our pennies for these trips. We are also beset with requests to give lectures both here in Tokyo and in Kyoto during July. I don't know how we can fit all these things into our schedule.

Meanwhile you have my sympathies for packing your household goods and moving to St. Louis. It is not a pleasant chore.

Regards,

Miss Linda Nelson
1841 Linden
East Lansing, Michigan
U.S.A.



PAR AVION VIA AIR MAIL CORREO AER

Dr. Tawao Ishino
273 Sanko-cho
Shiba Shirogane, Minato-ku
Tokyo, Japan

Research Proposal

presented to
Col. Harbison
by
Linda Nelson

Title: Homemakers' Time Use Patterns and Concepts of Time in Selected Okinawan Villages.

Importance of the Problem:

Time orientation is a significant part of the value system of a people. Time is treated in differing manners in each culture. Since the members of various cultures interact in the modern world, it is important to understand the interpretations made of time in various cultures.

There are sexual differences in time orientation. It is generally thought that Okinawan women work long hours, but there are no facts available about the total worktime in the home. Home economists are concerned about the welfare of families. Women are a vital and integral part of families, therefore a knowledge of how women use time, decisions they make about time patterns, and an awareness of women's ideas about time, should be pertinent.

No previous work of this type has been done in Okinawa, although an Okinawan at the University of the Ryukyus is currently proposing a study of City Homemakers' Use of Time in Naha. It is important for educators to become aware of time patterns in other types of residential areas. It is important to discover the actual concepts of time which operate in Okinawa, so that teaching and future research can be based upon research knowledge, rather than on imposed or borrowed classifications. It should also be worthwhile to become sensitized to trends or changes in time use patterns and concepts of time under varying circumstances.

Objectives:

1. To obtain knowledge about homemakers'
 - a. attitudes and concepts concerning time such as leisure time, wasted time, busy time, punctuality, sayings involving time, and related concepts
 - b. orientation toward past, present, and future time
 - c. types of activities
 - d. time spent in various activities
 - e. decisions about time usage in various activities
2. To compare the above data for homemakers
 - a. by residence in a farming village and a fishing village
 - b. who were married before the war and following the war
 - c. according to other factors which may be deemed pertinent such as education, size of family, income, and possession of certain types of household facilities
3. To determine what differences, if any, are discovered by use of the following research methods:
 - a. anthropological interviews with a few informants
 - b. survey research with a randomly selected sample

Proposed Time Schedule:

Eighteen months would be spent on the project beginning in January 1960. The services of an interpreter would be needed for at least the first twelve months.

- 2 months - orientation, visiting possible farming and fishing villages, selecting sites, selecting informants, drawing sketch maps, preparing to draw samples
- 3 months - continuing above if necessary; interviewing informants by anthropological methods
- 2 months - preparing interview schedule, pretesting in villages not selected for the survey; possible continuing contact with informants
- 4 months - interviewing in each of two selected villages (one fishing and one farming)
- 1 month - coding data
- 6 months - analysis of data and writing of a research report; follow-up visits with informants and some interviewees; improving the methodology; helping Okinawan students to plan further research suggested by the findings; helping Okinawan students plan related research which would not be touched upon in this study such as time concepts and use of time in the home by family members other than married women

Personnel Needed:

One interpreter who could translate questions, interview informants and translate their responses, translate the written schedules, and train student interviewers if they are used, would be essential.

Advanced home economics students at the University of the Ryukyus might be trained to complete at least a portion of the survey schedules in the villages, if the distance is not too great and if transportation can be provided in addition to payment for the interviewing.

Mimeographing or duplicating service would need to be provided. Any clerical help in Japanese would need to be available. This researcher could provide her own typing in English and could probably accomplish coding from a pre-coded schedule.

Requested Financial Support:

Housing facilities and any other permissible military privileges

Funds for an interpreter for a minimum of one year

Funds for payment of student interviewers and for their transportation to villages

Funds for overnight lodging arrangements in villages for researcher and interpreter if such lodging is available at all

Use of a calculator and clerical services, also paper, stencils, and mimeographing service for a variable number of interview forms

Transportation allowance from East Lansing to Okinawa and return

Monday, June 29th

Dear Dr. Ishino,

Somewhere in the haze of spring quarter I had a meeting with Col. Harbison, whom I understand you know. I am enclosing a copy of the research proposal I submitted to him on twenty-four hour notice. Two people in the home management department read it and Dr. Adams read it prior to submission. It was the day of experiment station inspection here, so almost everyone who might have read it was fully occupied. I was busy with finals, closing the home management house, and moving, or I would have sent a copy to you earlier. I have many more copies, so you don't need to drag this back to Michigan with you. However, if you should have time to read it and make any commentaries, I should appreciate hearing from you.

I still plan to take three credits of reading with Dr. Adams in August. At present plans are to work on hypotheses. I finally read Glacken's "The Great Loochoo" as an extra book in Dr. Useem's course Social Organization and Admin. this spring. Col. Harbison suggested that I read Kerr's history of Okinawa which I own, but haven't yet read. I am taking three credits of research and shall include that reading in my plan. Col. Harbison also suggested that I read the remaining reports which were done for the military government. I have purchased a set of Japanese language records, but haven't progressed very far with them.

I have moved east of Hagadorn and bike 1.7 miles (one way) each day to the home ec. bldg. You can see I'm getting lots of cycling practice, but I still need to learn to drive a car! That's on the list for fall - after pre-lims are finished.

Thank you for your earlier comments concerning my research ideas. I hope you will recognize your influence on the enclosed proposal.

Sincerely,

Linda

Miss Linda Nelson
1841 Linden
East Lansing, Michigan
U.S.A.

Dear Iwo and Mary--

Will write more news on another sheet; this one is just to give you a brief description of some slides being sent to you--either enclosed or under separate cover, whichever is cheaper. These are from our own pictures, and are being sent in lieu of yours which haven't been developed yet. We'll get yours in the mail in a couple of weeks we hope--at least one roll. Now to descriptive lavela.

ANSCOCHROME SLIDES:

1. Just an attractive blossoming tree outside medical center
2. Ditto near school of business
3. Beaumont Tower
4. Library from walk leading between Tower and Music Building
5. Some flowers we liked near front entrance to Library
5. Beal Botanic Gardens
14. Sunrise from my office window; blue neon sign is Kroger's I think.
10. Ditto taken about fifteen minutes later.
10. Sunset taken from graduate room in Berkeley--if memory serves me.
16. Scarcely MSU campus, but typical Americana. Late afternoon view of Niagara Falls, American side, early September.
17. Ditto with a Pamplemousse in foreground.
19. American Falls with sunset being reflected in windows of buildings in Niagara Falls, USA.
20. Canadian Falls from a distance.
21. Canadian Falls, close-up. All shots of Niagara were taken from Canadian side. We arrived too late to see both sides; had it not been for 100 speed color film we couldn't have picked up any slides.

KODACHROME:

- 18-- Coming into New York City from Europe.
33. Feeding the porpoises at Marineland. You undoubtedly have seen this and enjoyed it as much as we.
36. The ~~xxx~~ carillon at Univ. of Kansas. Last building effort under disliked Chancellor Malott, so known as Malott's last erection. He's now chancellor at Cornell; equally popular there we understand.
37. Scene on K.U. campus, ditto for 38.
- 38-A Scene on K.U. campus, museum in background. They have some good archaeological collections, but one of their "prizes" is Custer's personal house, properly mounted and equipped fittingly for the period. How they rescued him from the Last Stand is not explained.
21. Class of hostesses with ~~whom~~ whom Jeanne went through training. She doesn't think this is of interest, but I assume most of your students are male.

DOUGLAS G. HARING
117 EUCLID TERRACE
SYRACUSE 10, N. Y.

July 10, 1959

Dear Ishino san,

I hope this letter reaches you before you leave Japan; I don't know your schedule. I did not reply to your letter of Jan. 28th because I turned its contents over to Dean Cleveland and Dr. Meadows, and left matters in their hands. As you may know from John Bennett, we are much interested in getting both Bennett and yourself to come to Syracuse, if matters can be worked out on the budget side.

Since John has decided to go to Washington Univ. for a year, Dean Cleveland has asked me to find out whether you are interested in coming to Syracuse immediately—either on a regular appointment or for one or two years. The latter possibility is intended to leave you free if things do not work out to bring Bennett here in the fall of 1961. We are definitely interested in your reaction to a regular appointment, however.

I have a special personal interest: first, in wanting you here because of my high regard for you, and second, I hope to obtain a leave of absence for writing in the second term of the coming year. Since I am due for retirement in June, 1960, I'd like to see a successor established.

Could you let me know as soon as possible how the idea strikes you? If your response is favorable, you might indicate the conditions that you would want—salary, etc. Then I could pass the information on to Dean Cleveland and Dr. Meadows.

My health has wrecked my correspondence: I owe letters to many of my friends in Japan. Having improved considerably in the present month, I'm trying to catch up.

If your days are not already overcrowded, I hope that you can find time and opportunity to meet and talk with a protégé of mine in Tokyo: he is Mr. Fumitake Yamashita, a student at Tōyō Daigaku, who is preparing to be an anthropologist. He was my assistant on Amami Ōshima in 1951-2, and I am much attached to him. Mrs. John Dewey, of the philosopher, has taken an interest in him, and is financing his University course. His address is:

c/o Tamaru Tomokichi, 41 Mukōdai chō,
Nakano-ku, Tokyo.

A post card would bring him to whatever place you might suggest. My advice to him about graduate study would help enormously—and I'd appreciate your appraisal of the situation. But if time forbids, I shall understand perfectly.

Hoping that despite the late date you might consider Syracuse favorably, and with best regards,

Sincerely,

Douglas G. Haring

P.S. Betty Lanham, whom you may recall meeting at the A.A.A., just received an A.A.U.W. fellowship to go to Japan next fall for a year of language study. At the moment I'm hunting for a supplementary grant that would make the venture practical. Any advice re the Language School in Tokyo would be appreciated. DGH

DOUGLAS G. HARING
117 EUCLID TERRACE
SYRACUSE 10, N. Y.

AIR LETTER
AÉROGRAMME



VIA AIR MAIL
PAR AVION

Dr. Iwao Ishino,
273 Sanko-oh8, Shiba,
Shirogane, Minato-ku,
Tokyo,
JAPAN.

NO TAPE OR STICKER MAY BE ATTACHED
IF ANYTHING IS ENCLOSED, THIS LETTER
WILL BE SENT BY ORDINARY MAIL

FIRST FOLD

SECOND FOLD



Dr Iwao Ishino,
273, Sanko-Cho,
Shiba Shiogane,
Minato-Ku,
TOKYO (JAPAN)



RAJA M. AFZAL,
Director,
West Pakistan Academy
for Village Development,
PESHAWAR (WEST PAKISTAN)

BAY VIEW



THE PHILIPPINES' FINEST
tel. 6-46-81 • cable address: BAYVIEW • manila

Lahore,
July 14, 1959.

My dear Iwao,

You must have ultimately come to the regretful conclusion that I am a very ungrateful man. I have no excuses to offer for not writing to you earlier; but I can assure you that I am not at all ungrateful. I have with me and will always have, the picture of you playing the inimitable host to us during our stay in Japan. I am not being merely flattering when I say that. But for you we would have been completely lost. The ICA crowd did its best to achieve that as you know.

I wanted to write you from Manila, on this very letter sheet, but wrote to Levak instead. The ICA there was a little more humane and kept us on our toes, reasonably well, keeping us just as much busy as to prevent us from attending to our correspondence and at the same time enabling us to take the fullest advantage of our visit. We learnt a good deal in Philippines and I would recommend every student of community development to visit this country for good initiation into the subject.

In Hongkong we caught the shopping fever and totally eclipsed the women shoppers. You did get some idea of our potential in this field in Tokyo but in Hongkong we excelled our own record. The days were too short and the shops too numerous.

Back home we are too confused and it is unbearably hot. It isn't unusually hot, but East Lan- has made us different. Al would be awfully pleased to hear this because it will prove that all the training has not gone waste.

Al would be happy at our confusion too, because too much knowledge should confuse a good

1969

BAY VIEW

Hotel

THE PHILIPPINES' FINEST
tel. 6-22-212 cable address: BAYVIEW, Manila

student. Our present confusion, however, stems from unsettled conditions preceeding any new venture. We were expecting all this and were actually prepared for it, but we didn't realise how time consuming an effort to make a fresh start can be.

Of course I am not making any excuses for not writing to you earlier. It has somehow happened and I am extremely sorry.

Now, please tell me all about yourself. How is Mrs Ishino and the kids. Give them my love.

I understand Cole will be stopping with you on his way to Pakistan. Harry is already here and along with Cappy has very gallantly acclimatised himself to the conditions here. We sometimes talk about you.

By the way, we have not so far heard anything about our crockery. I do not even know if it has been shipped. If it had been shipped I would have received the bill of lading, which I haven't. Could you please enquire and let me know. The whole group is worried.

I will be leaving Lahore for Peshawar on the 25th instant. My address over there will be Director, West Pakistan Academy for Village Development, Peshawar, West Pakistan.

With best regards,

Cordially yours

Afzal

(RAJA C. M. AFZAL

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Mr. Iwao Ishino
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W A Cushman,
YMC A, No. 100,
Hong Kong.



Dr. Iwao Ishino,
273 Sanko-cho, Shiba,
Shirogane, Minato-ku,
TOKYO,
JAPAN.





Y M C A, Kowloon, Hong Kong
July 20th, 1959.

Dear Iwao,

I sent off a letter to you and Mary yesterday but later in the day it occurred to me that I have made no mention of the colored Indian slides. I am willing, if you want at this time, that you have them packed well and ship them to America with your household goods. There are the two long boxes and the little case with the handle. Take them all EXCEPT the one of me in my dude ranch outfit. That I would prefer to keep.

The past two days have been raining so I have sat indoors and drummed away at the typewriter. Not that I have accomplished much but it has been something to do. Last evening I went alone to a movie, not too good. This week, my last here in Hong Kong, I shall be very busy and have to get packed up. It will be busy with that and social events which my friends are arranging for my happiness. Not sure what all will be done but evidently a good time is planned. Hope I don't get my stomach all upset before going aboard.

I've met a rather interesting possibility for a Chinese house boy and believe he might be better than depending on a local individual. This fellow can cook some and I believe it might eliminate that problem by combining the two jobs. Sung is 23, single, a good worker, pleasant and seems eager to come. He would work for nothing for 4 months and then, if satisfied with me and I with him, I would begin to pay him. He has a Mother in Canton, whom he sends money to each month. That might develop into a nuisance but again might not. It is worth consideration anyway. He would not come with me but wait until I became adjusted a bit.

As my letter yesterday contained the little news I had there is none to-day so I'll send this along merely to say, take the slides if you want to. Did you do anything with the dictated recording I made?

Best to you both,

Allen

Please save a little time for me.

*If I decide you can have the
Indian collection would the U.S.
pay for packing & shipping?*

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION • DEPARTMENT OF FOUNDATIONS OF EDUCATION

July 22, 1959

Dr. Iwao Ishino
273 Sanko-Cho
Shiba Shirogane, Minato-Ku
Tokyo, Japan

Dear Iwao:

I have been asked to return to Pakistan on the Academy Project and if all goes well, the family and I plan to spend the next year in Peshawar, West Pakistan.

Our present plans will take us through Tokyo and if at all possible, I would enjoy very much learning about the work which you have been carrying on during the past year. I am especially interested in learning about the implications you think it may have for the Academy Project. Our schedule calls for us to arrive in Tokyo on August the 28th at 8:05 a.m. by Japanese Airlines and to leave for Hong Kong on the 30th at 10:30 p.m. Wilbur Brookover wasn't absolutely positive but he thought that you would still be in Tokyo at that time. Most of all, we do not want to be any trouble to you. We would, of course, enjoy visiting with you. If, however, for any reason it will not be convenient, please say so. We will be staying at the Imperial.

All seems to go well at Michigan State. Pink slips just came out and for the most part they have cast a pink glow over the campus. We have had a very pleasant summer. The summer session enrollment is substantial and the weather man has given us a pleasant Michigan summer.

I think you would be interested in knowing that your department and mine just succeeded in getting through an appointment for the British anthropologist, Margaret Read. She will come next spring term as a distinguished visiting professor under a joint appointment.

Helen and I certainly look forward to seeing you in Tokyo and as I said before, if these dates are not convenient for you, just let me know.

Cordially,



Cole S. Brembeck, Head
Foundations of Education

CSB/lap

P.S. Incidentally, Inayat Ullah asked that I bring a Transistor radio which you are purchasing for him. Will be glad to.

@

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING

DEPARTMENT OF SOCIOLOGY AND ANTHROPOLOGY

July 25, 1959

Dear Mary, Iwao, et al.--

From your descriptions of all your activities and from the reports on the Atami Mid-Year Conference which Iwao was kind enough to send me life in Japan must be even more frenetic than that at MSU. But heaven knows there is more than enough here to keep the two of us busy.

The Fulbright research has been progressing slowly but with regularity. We have about 55% returns--not as good as the 90% from the nine-state region, but this time we are including 41 states not visited in person and are no doubt dealing with busier and more imposed-upon persons. Even so, 4500 questionnaires will give us quite a number for use in cross-tabulations, and for most items we can add our 803 from the earlier study to give even more to play with. We don't know for certain how many have returned bibliographical data sheets, but we expect that the list of articles, books, speeches, etc. will require about 500 pages. Paul Vaughan has been helping us get those in shape, and that part of the report can get under way in early fall.

It has been good to have John and Ruth back with us, although they have been so occupied with writing of their report that we haven't seen them outside professional occasions since their return. John has taken off two months this summer to concentrate on writing. You no doubt know the other official news-- Jack Preiss is going to Duke for an interesting job concentrating on research; Bill D'Antonio and Julian Samora are moving to Notre Dame. It is rumored that Hannah phoned D'Antonio and asked why he was leaving. Bill's reply included comments on more concentration in sociology (i.e., no basic college) plus \$2000 more per year. Incidentally, salary increases were announced last week. You may have heard of this, but if not you will undoubtedly receive a pleasant pink slip when you get back.

Off-campus courses are doing quite well. We will offer nine or so next fall, and probably almost an equal number in winter and spring. If Notre Dame will permit it we are going to recruit from their sociologists (starting with Bill and Julian) to teach in the southwestern part of the state. We have a course request from Niles--only 12 miles from Notre Dame. Oh, one bit of unpleasant news. Ann Olmsted was not rehired by Basic College for next year. Apparently she has the opportunity to teach with them if enrollment demands it, but they are afraid it won't. In the meantime I'm trying to find off-campus courses for her, and I've asked Walt Freeman, Wilbur, and Duane to see if they haven't need for an unusually competent sociologist. Walt thinks he can swing it. If it weren't for nepotism laws it would be simple. (Incidentally, my substitution of * for ' is a result of different keyboards on our typewriters at home and in the office.)

Jaanne is taking two statistics courses this summer, and one of them turned out to be really rough. It requires a vague something they refer to as "mathematical maturity." They have operational definitions of it--if you intuitively know how to go about approaching certain problems-- but they don't know how to teach it. However, she feels it is so valuable that she'll probably stick it out. She courageously waded through a mathematics sequence for grad students in social

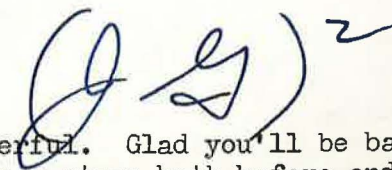
science last year. They crowded ~~xxxx~~ the full calculus sequence into two quarters and then stuck the social scientists in with math majors for the final quarter of matrix theory. That was so rough that of the 40 who began the course only 12 or so finished. Only 8 or less of ~~xxxx~~ those have remained for the math statistics course in probability theory. Jeanne feels unbelievably virtuous. At the moment she is in the hospital, but it is nothing serious. She strained her back diving (we think). Dr. Fuhrig put her in Olin to run tests to make certain it wasn't a virus infection of the back--Gov. Williams' wife had something of the sort; so it has become salient for MD's. Fortunately, it was only the strain--given some fancy medical title I can't remember. But he's keeping her in the hospital as the only way to make her stay off her feet. She expects to be out ~~x~~ in a couple of days. Our best news, incidentally, is that she has received a National Science Foundation Fellowship for next year. She is proud and pleased--and so am I.

Tomorrow morning Howard Ehrlich takes his final exam on his thesis. He turned out a very neat bit of work on role conflict. I'm quite pleased with it, but guess I'll have to figure out at least two or three nasty questions. The only real objections are picayune disagreements of careless errors that can be settled better in private than in an exam setting. He's a bright fellow but still a bit unweathered. He has had good fortune for next year and will be on a research assignment in psychiatry at Ohio State. Incidentally, I suppose you've heard that Mel Seeman is going to UCLA and that John Bennett will be moving to Washington U. in St. Louis. It's a pity we couldn't get one of them.

I have saved until last our thanks for the lovely prints you sent us. They are beautiful and most suitable to our tastes. Jeanne has insisted that we not have them mounted further or framed or anything until your return; she wants to consult you to be sure we use the type frame or mounting that will help them rather than detracting from their delicacy. They have touched off a Japanese twist in our lives in one sense--partly because of them I ordered an anthology of Japanese literature edited by Donald Keene, and we have both found the stories, poems, and excerpts most intriguing. The differences between the Japanese culture they portray and that of modern US are just great enough to point up the unique qualities of each, and yet with one exception we feel we'd be just as much at home in settings they portray as in most of those in America. If you don't know the book, you'll enjoy it. Back to the prints-- They arrived on a Friday--before Memorial Day. Since they were registered the mailman left a notice in our box. I got up early the next morning, filled with curiosity as to who could have sent something to us by registered mail. I dashed to the post office only to find it closed for Memorial Day. Waiting until Monday was hard, but worth it. Jeanne has a favorite -- the scene of rain-- but both of us find that each becomes more interesting as we look at it again. We are waiting for you to translate.

We hope you will forgive our being so remiss in correspondence. We are both just poor letter writers. But we do look forward to your return and to hearing of your year. Besides, we want someone we can go visit on our scooter.

Jeanne joins me in our warmest good wishes and -- Bon Voyage!



P. S. The new outdoor swimming pool is wonderful. Glad you'll be back in time to enjoy it. It's especially nice to take a steam bath before and after, and they have them for both men and women--tho not coed.

College Department
Thomas Y. Crowell Company
432 Fourth Avenue
New York 16, New York
August 7, 1959

~~XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX~~
Mr. Iwao Ishino
Michigan State University
East Lansing, Michigan

Mr. John D. Donaghue
University of Texas
Austin 12, Texas

Gentlemen:

On behalf of Professors Edgar Schuler, Duane Gibson, Wilbur Brookover, Thomas Hoult and Maude L. Fiero, we would like to request permission to reprint the material listed below in the revision of OUTSIDE READINGS IN SOCIOLOGY which we are preparing for publication in the spring of 1960. This new edition, designed for college students, will be retitled READINGS IN SOCIOLOGY. It will be about 900 pages; the proposed list price is \$3.25.

The editors will use ellipses or other indications to show where they have cut out material, and brackets to show where they have inserted a clarifying word or phrase. May we have your permission, covering the United States and Canadian markets, to reprint this material? Full credit will, of course, be given. If we may have your permission, please sign and return one copy and keep the other for your files.

Sincerely yours,

Marian Reiner
Marian Reiner

"The Loss of Peasant Heritage in Japan" prepared for the Annual Meetings of the Central States Anthropological Society, Madison, Wisconsin, May 1959.

The editors would like to begin on page one of the mimeographed copy with "Since October they have" in the fourth line, changing the word "they" to the word "we." They wish to omit the words "are located in Shimane, Kagawa, and Nara prefectures and they" in the eighth line. On the last page (page 5) of the mimeographed copy they wish to omit the final paragraph and the poem.

Credit line desired:

Permission granted

Date: _____

By: _____

For: _____

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION • DEPARTMENT OF FOUNDATIONS OF EDUCATION

August 12, 1959

Dr. Iwao Ishino
273 Sanko-Cho
Shiba Shirogane, Minato-Ku
Tokyo, Japan

Dear Iwao:

Just in case you did not receive my letter of July 22, I am sending off this bit of insurance.

The family and I will be leaving for Pakistan on Sunday, August 23 and our route takes us through Tokyo. If you and your family are still in Tokyo when we are there, we would certainly like to see you. I have not been able to learn here exactly what your plans are. Someone told me, however, that they heard that you were considering extending your stay in Japan.

Specifically, our schedule puts us into Tokyo on the 28th of August and out to Hong Kong on the 30th. We have reservations at the Imperial Hotel. I don't know the exact flight since it is just now being changed, but it will be Pan American arriving sometime on the morning of the 28th from Honolulu. Please don't trouble yourself to meet us at the airport but we can be contacted at the Imperial.

We have had a real good summer session at Michigan State. We were especially surprised by the number of persons who enrolled for the second five week term which extends to September 4.

Incidentally, Inayat Ullah informs me by letter that you purchased for him a transistor radio. He has asked me if I would pick it up and bring it to Pakistan, which I shall do gladly if we are able to get together.

Helen and I do not wish to inconvenience you in any way but if your schedule permits, we would enjoy seeing you. I am especially interested to learn of the implications your work in Tokyo may have for the Pakistan Project.

Cordially,



Cole S. Brembeck, Head
Foundations of Education

CSB/lap

COUNCIL ON FOREIGN RELATIONS, INC.
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CABLE ADDRESS: FORAFFAIRS, NEW YORK

14 August 1959

Mr. Iwao Ishino
Department of Economics
Michigan State University
East Lansing, Michigan

Dear Mr. Ishino:

I have been informed indirectly and imprecisely that you are at Michigan State and are making a study that deals, at least in some ways, with Japanese trading companies. This is certainly an important subject, and I am interested in learning something of your work.

I am doing a book on Japanese trade and American policy, and as my study has gone forward, I have become convinced that the Japanese trading companies are an important part of the story. If your work has produced anything in writing on this subject, I would be most grateful to see it.

Very sincerely,

Warren S. Hunsberger

Warren S. Hunsberger

On board the Honolulu Maru
August 16, 1959

Professor Cole S. Brembeck, Head
Foundations of Education
College of Education
Michigan State University
East Lansing, Michigan

Dear Cole:

Thanks for your letter of July 22. I'm sorry to miss seeing you in Tokyo because, as you can see by this letter, I am on my way back to the States. We will not be going directly to East Lansing, However. We will be spending a few days with our relatives in southern California. So, I guess I'll miss seeing you in East Lansing, also.

It is good to know that you have decided to accept the Pakistan position. For awhile I was afraid that some person totally indifferent to the people of Pakistan would be sent there.

You said in your letter that you would be willing to take Inayat Ullah's transistor radio. I was able to buy it only a few hours before I embarked from Yokohama. So I had to leave it in care of a graduate student from our department at MSU. He is David Lewis and his present position (temporary) is with the University of Maryland program that gives college courses to Air Force personnel ~~here~~ in the Far East. The Program's office is in Washington Heights, Tokyo. I have asked David to deliver the radio to you at the Imperial. If, by chance, you do not receive it when you arrive there, please call him. His phone number in Tokyo is: (48) 7242. By the way, David is finishing up his second year in Tokyo and if he isn't too busy with packing chores, he may be able to show you a few good places around Tokyo.

One thing more about the radio. The actual cost of the radio was \$29.70 and he (Inayat Ullah) gave me \$37.00; so he has a chance of \$7.30 coming to him. I wonder if you could give him this change. I enclose a personal check for \$7.30. Please tell him that I purchased the latest style. It was bought at:

Ajiya Musen, Dai-ichi Aoba
No. 5 Hanafusa-cho, Kanda, Chiyoda-ku
Tokyo

I have a receipt for it, but in my last minute rush I have misplaced it. It should come out of my bags somewhere .

Please give my best regards to my friends in Pakistan. Have a good trip and good luck on your stay in Peshawar.

Sincerely yours,

Iwao Ishino



Shiba Park Hotel

Telephone :

Shiba 43 4131

Shiba Park Minato-ku

Tokyo Japan

Cable Address :

"HOTOSHIBA TOKYO"

273 Sanko-cho, Shiba,
Shirogane, Minato-ku,
Tokyo. Aug. 19, 1959.

Dear Mary & Iwao,

By now you must be somewhere in California. I forgot to ask whether I was to contact you there or send accumulated mail to your Michigan address. I'll take a chance that this will find you. I'm using this hotel paper to keep down the weight.

Enclosed are the few letters which have come. I have one here for Hon. Jimmie W. Kehm, addressed in your care, from Seattle but mailed in Pakistan from Bob Paterson. I'll hold it here, hoping Mr. Louis can tell me where to send it, if he can't, will you let me know what to do with it? I'm sure the picture of you, Iwao, will be prized for a lifetime.

For the present I have my old cook-san with me but only until Sat., I have decided to take Hiroko on as my cook, starting Sept 1. Time will tell what she is worth. The house has taken every minute of my time to get reorganized. This AM I found, when going for a new electric bulb, only a box of dead ones, 10 in all. Why did you save those for me? I have found a small key on a chain, I'll enclose key. The postage for my mail sent to me while away comes to Y2955. Your books postage was Y3750. Bill at Kuse was Y4800. The books will come at different times as I couldn't get any one to help me, and also went to the PO without enough money, the first time. Hope they may arrive on the same boat. Notes, enclosed I found in a note book. Cleaning rugs was Y3100, you left Y2000. So adding and subtracting, I owe Y2605. However, the tokomoma and dining room table repair will out do that so lets call it quits. OK?

The little gold fish went into the big pool, put in by Nimoto next morning, and they seem to be OK. The rose bushes have been trimmed back to within reason on the fence and tied back against the diningroom wall and the mass of green around the stone lantern cleared away. The pods on the wisteria are cut and soon I'll have the grass around the big tree removed and black stones put back as I had it years ago. The front door light is still bad and the basement looks as though the typhoon had struck it. The boiler is declared to be second hand when put in I must buy another, the leak in the pump is declared the fault of the people who put it in, they will fix. (I hope). Electrician came this AM for light at back door, lights in living room, burned out, switches, etc. Carpenter will come this week and I hope the floor man to fix the bulge near fireplace. Windows will get washed Sat. when Nimoto comes and I hope by Sept. 7th, when my friend arrives from America, to be ready for him. He will stay 3 weeks here, then my Chinese boy will arrive about the 1st of Oct. So you see I'm not idle by any means. My insurance does not cover the cement overhang to the glass doors so that I must have attended to when I can capture a man to do the work. I'm having a hard time to stop your news papers, even though told to stop by my cook, one continues to be left at the door in the morning, it is the Japanese paper. Were it in Eng. I would not bother so much. My TV is being enlarged to cover the 8 and 10 bands, by Oct. I hope to be comfortably fix. I have a sneaking feeling that no Tur-brighter will want my house at the price I'm asking so am facing the face of living here myself for the next 12 months or so.

How as your trip home? Rough? Did you get any of the typhoon? Hope not. I'll be glad to have a word from you when time permits but you'll be busy getting settled in your home in Mich. so I'll try to be patient. I feel I lost a great deal by not having more time with you and shall regret that fact muchly. Now it is too late. Your policeman friend has not shown up since the morning after you left.

He didn't develop into a problem - Mr. Louis (Lewis) phoned once but I do not have his phone or house no. and can't find him on way in town. He said he would come here - Best & Allen

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION • DEPARTMENT OF FOUNDATIONS OF EDUCATION

August 20, 1959

Dr. Iwao Ishino
% Sam Kobayashi
1730 Martha Lane
Santa Ana, California

Dear Iwao:

I am glad to have your letter of August 16, even though it means that we will be unable to get together in Japan. Welcome back to the States! I am sure that you have had a stimulating experience in the Far East.

I shall follow through on Inayat Ullah's radio. If it is not at the Imperial when we check in, I will contact David Lewis. I have the check and will be glad to deliver \$7.30 to Inayat Ullah.

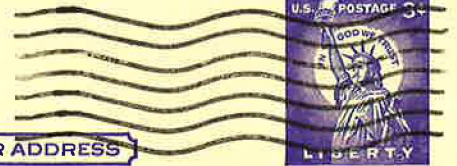
Best wishes for a good year ahead. Hope to see you in the fall of 1960.

Cordially,



Cole S. Brembeck, Head
Foundations of Education

CSB/lap



THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

Iwao Ishino
Dept. of Soc. & Anthropology
Michigan State University
East Lansing, Mich.

Anthropology Titles may be submitted to this office
for inclusion in the program of

SECTION H

of the Annual Meeting of the American Association for
the Advancement of Science, Chicago, December 26-31.

Titles of papers to be listed in the program should
be received by 2 October 1959.

J. L. Giddings, Secretary
Department of Sociology and Anthropology
Brown University
Providence 12, Rhode Island

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY

SYRACUSE 10, NEW YORK

MAXWELL GRADUATE SCHOOL OF CITIZENSHIP AND PUBLIC AFFAIRS

OFFICE OF THE DEAN

September 15, 1959

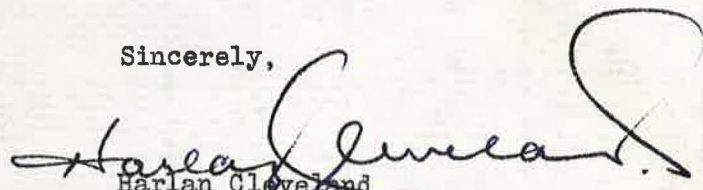
Dr. Iwao Ishino
Department of Anthropology
Michigan State University
East Lansing, Michigan

Dear Dr. Ishino:

Some time ago Professor Douglas Haring wrote to you to express again our interest in discussing your coming to Syracuse as a member of the faculty of the Maxwell Graduate School. I write to you now to add my voice to his and to inquire as to the possibility of your paying a visit to us during the coming months so that we can explore the matter further.

I think you know of the great interest with which we contemplate the prospect of your joining our faculty and I hope that the idea of an exploratory visit - at our expense, of course - will appeal to you. In any case, I shall look forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely,



Harlan Cleveland
Dean

SEP 28 1959
mailed

THE FELS RESEARCH INSTITUTE
for the Study of Human Development

ANTIOCH COLLEGE — YELLOW SPRINGS, OHIO

Sept. 23, 1959

Dear Dr. Ishino,

If available, I would appreciate a reprint(s) of your article,
"The Oyabun-Kobun: a Japanese Ritual Kinship
Institution"
which appeared in AA, 55:695-707 (1953)
and any others you may have on this or related topics.

Thank you for your courtesy.

Millicent R. Ayoub
Millicent R. Ayoub
PSYCHOLOGY DEPARTMENT
Res. Assoc, in Anthropology



THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

Dr. Iwao Ishino
Department of Anthropology
Michigan State University
Lansing, Michigan

Shuichi Nagata
1001 W. Springfield
Urbana, Ill.

September 25, 1959

Dr. Iwao Ishino
Dept. of Soc. and Anth.
Michigan State Uni.
East Lansing, Michigan

Dear Dr. Ishino:

Since I saw you last, more than a month and half is going, but now I am in the United States. As you might know, we started from Yokohama by Hikawamaru on Aug. 27, and having enjoyed quite a lot the life on the boat, we arrived at Seattle on Sept. 8, as was scheduled. We spent one night there, and then leaving by train on the next day, arrived at Urbana on Sept. 12. I must say that I had enjoyed a wonderful trip on the train, appreciating the sceneries of the great West or in Chicago, where I transferred to the good old (so one of the cute girl student of archaeology of our dept. said) Illinois Central, I spent nine hours with one young American anthropologist, who was just leaving to Oxford, visiting the Fine Arts Museum and the Oriental Institute of the Univ. of Chicago. It was really a wonderful trip, and now I am here in Urbana.

I suspect you know this well, but Urbana is a small town, which is, I imagine, considerably suitable to study. I am living in a room of a private house at \$ 40.00 a month.

The instructions began on this Monday, Sept. 21, and I am now taking three courses, one on Africa, another on Southeast Asia, and still another on the methodology which is a seminar by Prof. Steward. I should have taken four courses in this semester, but since I had to take the non-credit English course, the course work was limited to three. Though the study of my own interest is not yet begun, I am enjoying the lectures and I hope sooner or later, I can set out in my own study - there are many problems I want to investigate, and someday, I sincerely hope, you could discuss about them..

By the way, while we were in Japan, you mentioned that you would be in Urbana in this October, to attend to some conference. But, by far, I have not yet heard any such plan, except that Darwinian Centennial held in Chicago, which will definitely afford a chance for me to see you. I am sincerely looking forward seeing you and please tell me about your coming to Urbana.

Sincerely Yours,

Shuichi Nagata
Shuichi Nagata

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING

DEPARTMENT OF SOCIOLOGY AND ANTHROPOLOGY

Sept 28, 1959

C
O
P
Y
Mr. Shuichi Nagata
1001 W. Springfield Ave.
Urbana, Illinois

Dear Mr. Nagata:

Welcome to the United States. I appreciate receiving your letter of September 25 which describes your trip to the United States. However it is interesting to note that you did not mention anything about the Takarazuka girls that were on the same boat as you.

You said something about the proposed meeting in Urbana to be held in October. You are right I said something about this when I was in Tokyo. I received notice about this meeting from a Fulbright lecturer at Keio University. He is from the Labor and Industry Center at Illinois. Since I have not heard about the meeting from anyone else, I am beginning to believe that perhaps he was wrong about the meeting.

The classes for the Fall term has just begun today, but I have been very busy getting acclimated to this place. I hope that you have had an easier time getting adjusted that I have.

Our department is undergoing some change right now and we are very busy holding numerous conferences and discussions. This takes away time from my research work, but I hope that I will be able to do some writing in the near future.

I certainly hope that you will be able to visit us soon. Just in case you want to call ~~me~~ me by telephone, my number is: EDgewood 2-1179 and I live at: 1014 Chesterfield Parkway, East Lansing.

Thanks again for the nice letter. Please give my regards to Professor Mabuchi the next time you write to him.

Sincerely yours,

Iwao Ishino

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING

DEPARTMENT OF SOCIOLOGY AND ANTHROPOLOGY

Sept. 28, 1959

Professor Richard Beardsley
Department of Anthropology
University of Michigan
Ann Arbor, Michigan

C
Dear Dick:

It was nice to hear your voice again the other day. I'm hoping to get to Ann Arbor but things are busting out all over here. We're running into the problems of people leaving as well as recruiting personnel. Things are mighty unsettled here. So I don't know when I'll get over there.

Here is the list of articles that I promised you:

- F
1. Kitana: The lineage group.
 2. Ariga: Boss-protege organization.
 3. Himeoka: The traditional family
 4. Omachi: Form of Marriage
 5. Ogawa: Types of rural communities
 6. Fukutaka: Structure of the Rural Community.

Y
Regards,

Iwao Ishino

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING

DEPARTMENT OF SOCIOLOGY AND ANTHROPOLOGY

Dept. of Sociology & Anthropol.
Michigan State university
East Lansing, Mich.
September 29, 1959

Professor Toichi Mabuchi
Dept. of Sociology
Tokyo Metropolitan University
Fusuma-cho, Meguro-ku
Tokyo, Japan

Dear Professor Mabuchi:

It's been nearly two months since I have had the pleasure of talking with you. I hope that you have been in good spirits during that time.

I appreciate receiving a copy of your paper on "Two Types of Kinship Rituals..." I'm going to use the materials presented there in my class.

The other day I received a letter from Mr. Shuichi Nagata and from his letter I get the impression that he is making a satisfactory adjustment there at Illinois. On October 23-24 there is a meeting of the Society on ~~Asian~~ Asian Affairs in Urbana and I am planning to go there. At that time, I hope to see Mr. Nagata.

Please give my best regards to your colleagues at Tokyo Metropolitan--Professors Oka, Suzuki, and others.

Sincerely yours,

Iwao Ishino

C
O
P
Y

Keith Onion Skin

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

September 29, 1959

Grants for Research on Asia
American Council of Learned Societies
345 East 46th Street
New York 17, New York

Dear Sir:

Please send me application forms for Grants
for Research on Asia.

Sincerely yours,

Iwao Ishino
Associate Professor

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO
CHICAGO 37 • ILLINOIS
DEPARTMENT OF ANTHROPOLOGY
1126 E. 59TH STREET

29th, Sep. 1959

Dear Mr. Ishino,

I think by now you are back at your home. I am here and will be till June next year. I must ~~apologize~~ apologize to you for keeping "The Theory of Social Structure" by Nadel. I have been completely forgotten. I borrowed ^{it} from you. Today I found your sign at my shoe and have sent by a separate mail. Thank you very much for such a long time.

Since I came to your country. I have been so happy. What a ample time I can have for my own research! I could study five times of it in Japan. Moreover I spent at the Center for Advanced Studies in Behavioral Science with Raymond Firth, Meyer Fortes and Eggan etc. for seven weeks. It was so stimulating with many inspirations. After that I came to Chicago visiting Pueblo and Navaho Indians on my way. At Chicago for the first quarter they asked me to give a series of lecture on Japan and China. I decided to do ^{it} mainly

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO
CHICAGO 37 • ILLINOIS
DEPARTMENT OF ANTHROPOLOGY
1126 E. 59TH STREET

on family and Dôgoku. I had to go through
all the works done by Japanese scholars and
American. It took me completely two weeks
to know how much to ~~be~~^{have been} done by them, and
to put my own orientation of this problem.
I am glad to take your papers with others,
'Oyabun-kobun' and 'Futomi'. If you have
still off-prints of these. I would like to
ask sending ^{them} to me. I must use many American's
works in course reading, since students do not
read Japanese. After the lecture, I will make it
into a thesis and I am glad to send you one.

If you publish any on Japanese kinship
or community, kindly let me know.

Kindly convey my warmest regards to
Mrs. Ishino.

yours sincerely

Chie Nakane

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING

DEPARTMENT OF SOCIOLOGY AND ANTHROPOLOGY

September 30, 1959

Professor David E. Lindstrom
Department of Agricultural Economics
305 Mumford Hall
Urbana, Illinois

Dear Dr. Lindstrom:

Many thanks for sending me a copy of your paper on diffusion of agricultural and home economics practices. If you have more papers on this or related topic I shall appreciate receiving same.

I hope to be in Urbana for the meetings of the Society for Asian studies in October, around the 23rd I believe. Perhaps we can get together at that time.

Sincerely yours,

Iwao Ishino
Associate Professor

C
O
P
Y

Department of Anthropology
University of Pittsburgh
Pittsburgh 13, Pennsylvania
October 2, 1959

Dear Ishino Sensei:

Minasama ogenki de irasshai masuka? Wat⁹kushi wa ima harikitte kurashite orimasu.

I left Tokyo on August thirteenth, and flew through Anchorage, Alaska, and Seattle to New York. The Institute of International Education arranged me to spend two weeks on the Experiment of International Living, and I was staying with an artist's family in the village of Pleasantville, New York, that is on the north of White Plains. Ten foreign students: three from Finland, one from Nigeria, two from Thailand, one from Switzerland and three from Japan, were living in that village during summer and got together with host families for picnic or a party. In the mean time, I visited the Natural History Museum, the Metropolitan Museum of Art and the Museum of Modern Art which were all impressive to me. I really enjoyed the Summer.

The University of Pittsburgh has taken up the trimester system since this fall and I am taking a reading course from Dr. Lebra on social structure, a lecture on comparative political systems by Dr. Tuden from the Northwestern University and a course in descriptive linguistics. Besides these I am sitting at the seminar of child development.

I feel I am still in the stage of cultural shock, and now I am trying to organize my first reaction to the first foreign country to me. I hope I can tell you something when I meet you again.

Please give my best regards to Mrs. Ishino. Itsuka o-denwa itashimasu.

Yours sincerely,

Hiroko Sue

Hiroko Sue

P.S. I heard from home that Hara sen has lost his mother two weeks ago and I am feeling very sorry for him for he loved his mother very much.

University of Illinois
Urbana, Illinois

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE

Department of Agricultural Economics

October 7, 1959

Professor Iwao Ishino
Department of Sociology and
Anthropology
Michigan State University
East Lansing, Michigan

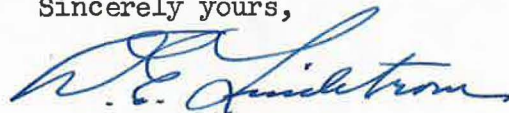
Dear Professor Ishino:

Thank you for your letter of September 30. We have issued several papers on Japan and I am sending you copies of each. There is no charge.

Please let me have copies of anything you may have available. We are working on two more manuscripts on Japan which we hope will be published.

Call me, please, at University Extension 2485 when you arrive for the Society meetings. It will be a great pleasure to meet you.

Sincerely yours,



D. E. Lindstrom, Professor
Rural Sociology

DEL:wrp

College Department
Thomas Y. Crowell Company
432 Fourth Avenue
New York 16, New York

October 7, 1959

~~XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX~~
Permissions Department
Mr. Iwao Ishino
Michigan State University
East Lansing, Michigan

Mr. John D. Donoghue
University of Texas
Austin 12, Texas

Gentlemen:

On behalf of Professors Edgar Schuler, Duane Gibson, Wilbur Brookover, Thomas Hault and Maude L. Fiero, we would like to request permission to reprint the material listed below in the revision of OUTSIDE READINGS IN SOCIOLOGY which we are preparing for publication in the spring of 1960. This new edition, designed for college students, will be retitled READINGS IN SOCIOLOGY. It will be about 900 pages; the proposed list price is \$3.25.

The editors will use ellipses or other indications to show where they have cut out material, and brackets to show where they have inserted a clarifying word or phrase. May we have your permission, covering the United States and Canadian markets, to reprint this material? Full credit will, of course, be given. If we may have your permission, please sign and return one copy and keep the other for your files.

Sincerely yours,

Marian Reiner

Marian Reiner

"The Loss of Peasant Heritage in Japan" prepared for the Annual Meetings of the Central States Anthropological Society, Madison, Wisconsin, May 1959.

The editors would like to begin on page one of the mimeographed copy with "Since October they have" in the fourth line, changing the word "they" to the word "we." They wish to omit the words "are located in Okinawa, Kagawa, and Matsuyama prefectures and they" in the eighth line. On the last page (page 5) of the mimeographed copy they wish to omit the final paragraph and the poem.

We have not received an answer from either of you gentlemen to our first permission request dated August 7, and so we write again to request permission from you. The deadline for this book is fast approaching and the permission file must be completed. Yours is one of the only outstanding permissions. May we hear from you at your earliest convenience? Thank you.

Credit line desired:

Permission granted

By: _____

Date: _____

For: _____

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING

DEPARTMENT OF SOCIOLOGY AND ANTHROPOLOGY

October 8, 1959

Miss Chie Nakane
The University of Chicago
Department of Anthropology
1126 East 59th Street
Chicago 37, Illinois

Dear Miss Nakane:

Welcome to the United States. I hope that you are enjoying your stay. I also have received a letter from Miss Sue and she seems to be having a good time in Pittsburg.

Under separate cover I am sending you a reprint of my Oyabun-Kobun paper. The other one on Futomi is no longer available.

If there is something else I can do for you, please let me know. I hope to see you before you leave for Japan.

Sincerely yours,

Iwao Ishino

C
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P
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Inayat Ullah
Director V. AID
Lahore Region
Nila gumhad
Lahore, W. Pakistan.

My dear Dr Ishino,

I could not have the opportunity of seeing you in Japan as I was travelling with the party going via west. However the observations of colleagues in Philippine and Japan proved of interest to all of us.

I have a small assignment for you. I intend to buy all wave transistor national radio which some members of our group saw in your company in Japan. This is manufactured by Matsushita Electric Industrial Co. Ltd. I am sure with this description you will be able to find it out.

I asked one of my friends in U.S.A to send you \$37, price of this radio. As I have just received a letter from him that he has despatched this money to you. In case you receive this money, please do buy the transistor at your earliest convenience. Please buy some extra set of batteries in case some money is saved. If ~~you~~ more money is needed to purchase the radio, please inform me.

As such a radio cannot be imported in Pakistan we have to make some special arrangements for getting in. one possible arrangement may be that Dr Brembeck who is coming to West Pakistan Academy as advisor may pick it up from you. I am writing to another American friend of mine who may contact you in Tokyo. In case you find some body who can bring it to Pakistan without any inconvenience, he can deliver it to Zahir-ul-Haq Administrative offices, Pakistan Academy for Village Development, Shireen Manzil, Victoria Road, Karachi. West Pakistan. I hope this will not prove of much inconvenience, though I feel very much obliged for it. Please convey my compliments to Mrs Ishino. The East Pakistan Academy is going to start by First August and West Pakistan Academy by 1st September.

Yours sincerely
Inayatullah

← First fold here →

BY AIR MAIL

AEROGRAMME

IF ANYTHING IS ENCLOSED
THIS LETTER WILL BE SENT
BY ORDINARY MAIL.



Dr Isao Ishino Esq.

273, Sanke-cho, Shida

Shiogane, Minato-ku

Tokyo - Japan

← Second fold here →

Sender's name and address :-

Inayatullah Esq

Director AID Lahore

Nisapurni Road, Lahore

West Pakistan

→ To open cut here



OXFORD UNIVERSITY PRESS, Inc.

417 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK 16, N. Y.



TELEPHONE: OREGON 9-7300

October 15, 1959

Professor Iwao Ishino
Department of Psychology
Michigan State University
East Lansing, Michigan

Dear Iwao:

Welcome back to the American academic world after what I hope was a very rewarding year in Japan.

I have heard from Russell that you all got together at Chicago and regret that I was not able to be there with you. However, as second best, I am coming to Lansing on Tuesday, October 27 and hope that you and I can have a good session on the book at that time.

Mrs. Whitfield and I will be driving this Midwestern trip, so rather than use a downtown hotel we are going to the Riverside Manor Motel and should arrive there sometime on Monday evening, October 26. Could you leave word there for me as to the most convenient time for us to get together on ~~Wednesday~~?

Tues. or Wed.

Cordially,

Paul O. Whitfield
Editor
College Department

POW:sl

18 October, 1959

Most satisfying
John

John: I thought you'd be interested in seeing this
Dear Dr. Ishino,

I have wanted to thank you for your assistance in my receiving the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship. Indeed, I would probably never have known about it if you had not mentioned it to me. It is enabling me to live in reasonable comfort and privacy here - perhaps in luxury, judging from the other student accommodations I've seen. I decided to come here rather than to Radcliffe for various reasons, the chief one being that although I was accepted there I could not take the Fellowship if I came.

In any case, I don't regret having come to Berkeley. It's too early yet to make much of a judgment, but so far most of the indications are favorable. I'm certainly enjoying my work now. I have begun on my Ph. D. program, as the department does not mind waiving the Master's degree for students who plan to take their doctoral work. The chairman of my committee apparently takes a rather "anti-bureaucratic" view of his relations with his students; we have been exchanging opinions on glottochronology and other linguistic matters (he is an anthropological linguist, if there is such a thing), and he has enlightened me quite a bit on the informal set-up of the department. I am taking, among other things, Sanskrit, the structure of which is ably and beautifully described for us by the professor, and a seminar in the history and theory of American anthropology. The latter course is being taught by a visiting professor from Bryn Mawr, Frederica de Laguna. She was a disciple of Boas, so we are getting a first-hand account of a great tradition. My paper is on the history and trends in American linguistics, and I have begun to get acquainted with the Masters. (That was not intended to be either reverent or flipant.) The course is currently leading me into the dark recesses of L. Morgan's Consanguinity and Affinity in the Human Family. So far, I find it a much more impressive work than Ancient Society, which is the only work of Morgan's that anyone ever mentions. The library has the laudable regulation which permits graduate students to keep a book for the entire semester without renewing it, and it will probably take me that long to finish

Consanguinity.

I am still inclined to think that undergraduates get rather the short end of the string at the university. (That seems to apply here as well as at MSU.) You did far more than your share in lengthening my fraction of it at Michigan State. No university that calls itself such ought to be a research bureau with a starveling body of students attached to it. I know very well how much work you had to do the summer I took 400h with you, and I value very highly the amount of time and attention you gave me. It was one of the most stimulating courses I took there. I am more certain now than ever, that time, when it can be found, is not wasted in attending to the students.

Please remember me to the others.

Sincerely,
Harry

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING

DEPARTMENT OF SOCIOLOGY AND ANTHROPOLOGY

October 21, 1959

Miss Hiroko Sue
Department of Anthropology
University of Pittsburgh
Pittsburgh 13, Pennsylvania

Dear Miss Sue:

Taihen gobusata itashimashita. Hai, genki desu.

Thank you very much for your letter of October 2. I imagine that you are terribly busy--I hope too busy to get a feeling of being lonely. In Tokyo you were such a popular person I thought perhaps you might feel sabishii in Pittsburgh.

I have had letters from Miss Chie Nakano and from Mr. Shuichi Nagata who is at Illinois. Tomorrow morning, I am going to the University of Illinois to attend a conference and while there I hope to be able to meet with Mr. Nagata. I wish you could be there also and we could talk over the good times we had in Tokyo.

If I could be of help to you, please do not hesitate to write me.

Sincerely,

Iwao Ishino

C
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P
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MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING

DEPARTMENT OF SOCIOLOGY AND ANTHROPOLOGY

October 21, 1959

Dear Mary:

Thanks very much for that very kind letter of 18 October. I enjoyed it very much, not to say what it did to my ego.

I am still in that condition known as cultural shock--the shock upon returning is worse than the shock of going to a new culture. Culture shock abroad, one knows, is a temporary thing. At home there is no escape.

Marilyn Vogt has been in to see me several times and I have encouraged her to look into the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship. She tells me that she is keeping in touch with you, so I shall dispense with the local gossip. However, you might be interested in knowing that our department, with Dr. Useem's leadership, is looking, or rather reviewing, our teaching program. Tonight, for example, we are going to hold a long and tedious pow-wow on it and related matters.

It's nice to know that you are finding your academic work exciting there. I was sorry to hear that U.C. lost Dr. David Schneider to Chicago, but there are other people there. If you run into Dr. Edward Norbeck or Dr. George DeVoss, please give them my very best regards. I saw them a good deal last year in Tokyo.

Good luck and my best wishes.

Sincerely yours,

Iwao Ishino

M.C. Marino
Dept. of Anthropology
University of Calif.
Berkeley 9, Calif.

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY TRAVEL VOUCHER

Name Iwao Ichino
Dept. Sociology & Anthro. Building 447 Berkeley Hall

Purpose of Trip: Attend annual meeting of the Conference on Asian Affairs at Urbana, Ill. Mr. David Lewis also attended this conference.

ACCOUNT TO BE CHARGED

Department Sociology & Anthropology

Account No. 11-3743

Account Name Supplies

This column is for complete itemization of travel.

Please show First Class, Tax Free Fare and Pullman as separate items.

SUBSISTENCE and MISCELLANEOUS

B - Breakfast S - Supper M - Miscellaneous
D - Dinner L - Lodging

[illegible]

I HEREBY CERTIFY that this claim is correct and reimbursable under published travel regulations of Michigan State University.

SIGNED: Woo Shu
Traveler's Signature

APPROVED BY:

Department Head

Dean or Director

Travel Sub-Total	\$ 44.10
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Total Claim	\$ 44.10
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Check Date

Check No.

Voucher No.

Iwao Ishino
Sociology & Anthro.

447 Berkeley Hall

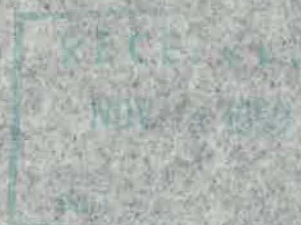
Sociology & Anthropology

Attend annual meeting of the Conference on
Asian Affairs at Urbana, Ill. Mr. David Lewis also
attended this conference.

11-3743
Dept. Services &
Supplies

10/23	E. Lansing	34.5 ^{car} mi	Urbana, Ill	17.25
	1 passenger	1¢ per mile		3.45
10/25	Urbana, Ill	34.5 mi	E. Lansing	17.25
	1 passenger			3.45

Toll Road	\$1.35 each way	2.70
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44.10

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MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS

November 2, 1959

Dr. Iwao Ishino
Department of Sociology and
Anthropology
429 Berkey Hall
Campus

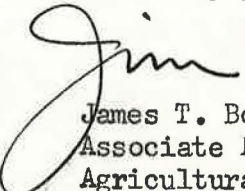
Dear Iwao:

Dr. Amado A. Castro of the University of the Philippines will be on our campus from Monday, 16 November, through Friday, 20 November. I wish to confirm our telephone conversation with respect to his conferring with you. Also, I should like to provide you with information on Dr. Castro's background and as to what he will be trying to do here at Michigan State.

As we arranged by phone, Iwao, you are presently scheduled to visit with Dr. Castro at 2:00 P.M., Tuesday, November 17th in your office, 429 Berkey Hall. If for any reason it becomes impossible or inconvenient to confer with Dr. Castro at this particular time, just give me a call and we can arrange a better meeting time.

Enclosed is a brief statement of what I believe Dr. Castro is concerned with and wishes to discuss during his visit on our campus. As far as you, in particular, are concerned it would be very helpful to Dr. Castro if you could discuss with him (1) what you consider to be the areas of high priority for economic development research, particularly the things that an economist is likely to overlook, and (2) your Japanese experience as it seems relevant to Dr. Castro's problems.

Sincerely yours,



James T. Bonnen
Associate Professor in
Agricultural Economics

JTB:ar

30 October 1959

**Dr. Castro's Background
and
The Purpose of His Visit to MSU**

I apologize in advance for the looseness of this statement. Most of it I must pull from my memory and this is fairly foggy in spots.

Dr. Castro was born in Manila, Philippine Islands between 35 to 39 years ago. He is still single, I believe. He has a number of brothers and sisters who are in the professional middle class (one is an engineer, another an artist) of the Philippines. He has had a very fine educational background. His secondary education was obtained in an American Jesuit high school. He had a liberal arts oriented college education at (if my memory and spelling are correct) San Thomas, probably the finest private college (Jesuit, also) in the Philippines. Dr. Castro obtained his Ph.D. from Harvard University in 1954 or 1955. He was an excellent student of economics at Harvard. He did his thesis research with Professor Alvin Hansen on a problem of Philippine trade balance and economic growth. His primary fields of interest in economics are Economic Development, Money and Banking, and International Trade. He also presented fields in Economic Statistics, Economic History and, I believe, Industrial Organization. Other than as an undergraduate, I doubt if Dr. Castro has had much exposure to the other Social Sciences. Like many educated Philipinos of his age, Dr. Castro has been highly "Americanized" in values and outlook.

Dr. Castro returned in 1954 or 1955 to the Philippines and to his role as a professor of economics in the Department of Economics at the University of the Philippines. Since that time he has had some administrative responsibilities delegated to him by the Dean of the College of Business Administration and has, I think, participated in Philippine government trade policy affairs in addition to pursuing his teaching and research. Three years ago, Dr. Castro spent about a year (in a Southeast Asian country that presently escapes my memory) as a United Nations technical advisor.

Dr. Castro was appointed director of the Institute for Economic Development and Research, I believe when it was founded late in 1957. The purpose of the institute, its facilities and programs are outlined in the enclosed thermofax of a brochure Dr. Castro sent to me. In December 1957, the Rockefeller Foundation made a substantial grant to the Institute and in February 1959 suggested that the Director of the Institute, Dr. Castro, tour organizations of somewhat similar nature in Asia and also visit a number of universities in the United States in order "to gather experience on the work and organization of university and other economic research centers, and also to make post-graduate studies and research on the general problem of the Philippines in international trade".

Dr. Castro will be conferring with faculty at Michigan State on two general problems. The first is the question of how you organize an economic research center of the highest quality and avoid various organizational pitfalls. I know Dr. Castro is concerned over the problem of the multiple goals

of the Institute and has asked to discuss, as he put it, "the problem of maintaining a balance between basic research and application". It is not clear to me whether the Institute is an action agency to any extent. If it is, Dr. Castro has even more problems of this sort. Other organizational problems that I expect Dr. Castro faces include (1) his relationships with the regular academic structure of the University, (2) policy on relations with private business and (3) relationships with the government of the Philippines in the area of research, and policy on involvement with government action programs. One could go on, but I would appreciate your bringing to Dr. Castro's attention any experience and convictions you may have concerning the problems of getting under way and maintaining the quality and integrity of a research organization such as his Institute.

The other general problem which Dr. Castro is interested in discussing is that of what constitutes the most important areas of research within the scope of Economic Development. In terms of the general problem of development what are the questions that most need answering in our present state of understanding? Also, what type of research in development is likely to be of the most immediate value to a country such as the Philippines. Indeed, I suspect Dr. Castro is open to suggestions as to specific research hypotheses which his institute might pursue.

I shall tell Dr. Castro to be direct and frank in his discussions with you so that your conversations get to the important matters quickly. I ask you to be equally direct and frank with Dr. Castro.

THE INSTITUTE OF ECONOMIC ***

*** DEVELOPMENT AND RESEARCH

FORMATION OF THE INSTITUTE

The need for an Institute of Economic Development and Research was first given public recognition by the late President Ramon Mag-saysay in his State of the Nation address of January 1956 when he stated that:

"It would be desirable to establish an Institute of Economic Development and Research in the University of the Philippines to provide not only our students but also those of neighboring Asian countries with the advanced training essential to accelerated development."

The proposal for such an Institute was favorably endorsed by the National Economic Council in its revised Five-Year Development Program and the Philippine Congress in its budget for 1957-58 provided the initial funds that led to its creation as a unit of the University of the Philippines in the latter part of 1957.

In addition a substantial grant was made to the Institute in December, 1957 by the Rockefeller Foundation to be used for the library and training programs of the Institute.

PURPOSES OF THE INSTITUTE

Essentially concerned with the economics of underdeveloped areas, the Institute seeks to accomplish four objectives:

1. To promote and carry on research activities related to the theory and problems of economic growth.
2. To maintain a program of teaching and training that will provide increased understanding and competence for those concerned with economic growth, in government as well as out of it.

3. To provide the facilities, especially library materials, that will enable teaching and research to be successfully carried out by Philippine as well as visiting scholars.

4. To publish the results of the Institute's research activities and to disseminate other information relevant to its area of concern.

While the Institute is naturally much concerned with the Philippines, it has already had as staff members, teachers and researchers from other countries and it hopes to increase these relations, especially with the other nations of Southeast Asia.

RESEARCH PROGRAM

Research projects either completed or underway by staff members of the Institute are:

1. An Economic Survey of the Liray, Bataan Area. This is a study of location and economic change incident to the establishment of an oil refinery in the area.
2. The Central Bank of the Philippines, 1949-58. This is part of a symposium on central banking in Asia to be published by the University of Hongkong.
3. The Development of Capital Markets in the Philippines, 1949-1959. This study seeks to obtain factual information on the changing structure of the financial system in the Philippines and the impact of these changes on the economic development of the country.

Other research projects expected to be undertaken by members of the Institute include a study of Entrepreneurship in the Philippines, a study of Philippine Fishing Industry and a study of the Role of Economic Planning in the Philippines.

TEACHING AND TRAINING

Since its establishment, the Institute has regularly carried on a teaching program. Courses offered have included those in Economic Development, Economics of Asia, International Trade, and advanced Economic Theory. Some of these courses have been offered on a research-seminar basis and the Institute expects to expand this form of instruction as its own staff is increased.

At present the Institute is not a degree granting unit of the University. Rather, it encourages its students to work within the framework of the Department of Economics of the University. Enrollment in Institute courses is made up of two classes of students: those working for degrees (either undergraduate or graduate) in the Economics Department, and special students, chiefly government employees, taking courses for professional improvement.

To implement its training function, the Institute is currently supporting the educational program in the United States of three students working for the doctorate degree in fields that are needed to strengthen and diversify the competence of the staff.

A local fellowship program for advanced study in the Institute has also been started. It is expected that next year (1960-61) there will be three such fellows associated with the Institute.

LIBRARY AND OTHER FACILITIES

With the support of the Rockefeller Foundation a library building and offices for the staff of the Institute have been built as a wing of the new building for the College of Business Administration on the Diliman Campus of the University.

At present the collection of the Library consists of about 2,000 volumes and almost 100 periodical titles. Acquisitions are being extensively added to the collection in the general field of economic growth with particular emphasis

upon the materials of the underdeveloped countries of Southeast Asia.

Within the library provision has been made for study rooms for researchers as well as conference rooms for seminars.

COOPERATING UNITS

In order to strengthen the various aspects of the Institute's program, there is close cooperation with other units of the University, including the College of Business Administration, the Institute of Public Administration, the Statistical Training Center, and the College of Agriculture. In addition, liaison is maintained with Government agencies such as the Central Bank of the Philippines and the National Economic Council.



The new building of the Institute of Economic Development and Research and the College of Business Administration.

The Institute of Economic Development and Research



MANILA, OCTOBER, 1959

November 2, 1959

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President John A. Hannah
319 Administration Building
Campus

Dear President Hannah:

I attended the annual meeting of the Conference on Asian Affairs held at Urbana, Illinois, October 23-24. This conference is an interdisciplinary association of scholars interested in Asia. While I was gratified to see so many foreign scholars represented (about 35), I was disappointed in the quality of papers that were presented. The only paper worth listening to, in my opinion, was C. Northcote Parkinson's "The Renaissance of Asia."

Mr. David Lewis, a graduate student in my department, accompanied me. One benefit I received from this conference was the opportunity to talk with others about my research on Japanese rural communities for which data was gathered last year. Mr. Lewis, who also completed some research in Japan last year, was able to participate in these informal discussions.

Sincerely,

Iwao Ishino
Associate Professor

II/mpw

127 Park Place
Ithaca, N.Y.

Nov 4, 1957

Dear Mary & Iwao:

I have been meaning to write and to tell you why we couldn't get to East Lansing after all on our trip east from California.

We got a very late start. Lucille found it quite a chore to finish up her work and wind up her affairs after being on the coast for a long time. Then I got some kind of an infection about the second day out and had to get some medical treatment. That slowed us up. Labor Day didn't help either. We got nervous about the house then. We were supposed to take over from the tenants. Also we were concerned about a car that someone we didn't know well was driving back to Ithaca for us, full of our junk. So we decided that it was a poor time for visiting and pushed on.

I suppose it was a good thing in a way we did. We found our house in terrible shape - filthy, everything out of order and a great deal of damage done. It took all

the time before the start of school and more to
get it cleared up. These leaves of absence
have their drawbacks!

The house needed so much attention and
decorating and expense after the tenants got through
with it, that, rather than putting more money
in it at this time, we decided to put it up for
sale and get a smaller place which is
better fitted for two people. So we've sold this
big, old place and will move sometime in
December to one at 1245 Snyder Hill Road
which is just being completed. This is a little
rancher, no basement, one story, very modern.
It's a Tech-built, if you know what that means.
I'll take a picture of it and send it to you.

How do you like East Lansing & Michigan State?
How do the children get along in the new setting?
Will I see you at the Xmas meetings in Chicago?
We have a staff member in Japan this year, Iwao,
Bob Smith. Do you know him?

Hope all is well with all of you. Sorry we
could make East Lansing this time, but I know
you understand.

As ever
Thomas

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING

DEPARTMENT OF SOCIOLOGY AND ANTHROPOLOGY

November 5, 1959

Mr. Yasumasa Kosuga
108 Kohinta Suidocho
Bunkyo-ku, Tokyo, Japan

Dear Mr. Kosuga:

It was very nice to receive your letter today. Taihen gobusata ittashi-mashita. We very much appreciate the gifts that you have given us and we have displayed that beautiful ceremonial tea cup in our living room. I hope you and your family are in good health. And please give my regards to Mr. Jimmie Kehm.

In response to your inquiry, I have gone to the Graduate School Office and received from them an application blank and a Bulletin which indicates the kinds of courses we offer here at Michigan State University. On pages 154 and 155, you will notice what we offer in Industrial Design. Please see the course description for course numbers 344a, 344b, 344c, 444a, 444b, and 444c. For courses in Business, please read pages 75 to 79.

I am enclosing the application blanks in this letter. The Bulletin will be sent by sea mail and will therefore take several weeks to reach you. When you fill out this application blank, please send it directly to: The Registrar's Office, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan. The Instruction Sheet which is enclosed may not be sufficient in helping you fill out the application. I hope Mr. Kehm will be able to provide some assistance on this.

As far as I know, there is no bulletin that is written especially for Foreign Students. The ~~exact~~ cost or expense for tuition is described on page 21. I do not know what the living costs would be for individual students, but if you would like to know, I shall be happy to investigate this matter for you.

Many thanks for sending me a brief report on the Nobara plant. I am certain that if you come to Michigan State, the faculty here would be interested in hearing about your researches.

Please convey my greetings to Professor Yoneyama and other members of the seminar.

Sincerely yours,

Iwao Ishino

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Yasunasa Kosuga
108 Kohinata Suidocho,
Bunkyo-ku, Tokyo,
JAPAN



VIA AIR MAIL

Sac

To facilitate prompt delivery of your
mail, please notify sender to include
the name of your department in the
address.

Dr. Iwao Ishino
Michigan State University
East Lansing, Michigan,

U. S. A.

Dr. Iwao Ishino
Michigan State University
East Lansing, Michigan

31st October, 1959

Dear Dr. Ishino,

It is already three months since you left Japan and I hope that you and your family are all well. I have made good acquaintance with Mr. Kehm to whom you kindly introduced me. I see him at least a couple of times a week and we have made trips together to many noted places.

I am planning to study in the U.S.A. after I have graduated from the Keio University next year, and the subjects I am interested in are business administration and industrial design. As Mr. Kehm has highly recommend me to enter the Michigan State University I have made arrangements with a friend of mine who is at the moment in your country on business to have application forms and catalogs of the Graduate School of the Michigan State University sent to me. But I have not received them as yet, and therefore it would be greatly appreciated if you could please send me application blanks and information necessary for foreign students. It is not only everybody's recommendation but also my wish to study at a school where they have less foreign students and even less Japanese students. I should be very happy if you could let me have your views on the above mentioned points.

With regard to our investigation of the Mobara Plant of my father's company, which is still going on, I would advise that we have found that there is what may be called a tension between workers in Rattan Branch and those in Wood-work Branch. The former who have been brought up on an apprentice basis are proud of their long trained skill, whereas the latter have very short career as furniture carpenters and yet they feel no inferiority in their work which is much easier with the help of various machines than the work on rattan which is rather primitive. Detailed reports will be sent to you as soon as they are completed.

My friends in the seminar join me in sending you best wishes. Would you also please give my best regards to Mrs. Ishino and your daughters.

Yours sincerely,

Yasumasa Kosuga
YASUMASA KOSUGA

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING

DEPARTMENT OF SOCIOLOGY AND ANTHROPOLOGY

November 10, 1959

Professor Warren S. Hunsberger
Council on Foreign Relations
58 East 68th Street
New York 21, New York

Dear Professor Hunsberger:

I have before me your letter of August 14 which asks about Japanese trading companies. This letter was misplaced during the frantic period following my return from Japan. So please excuse my delay.

I believe you have been misinformed about my studies. My principal research has been in the area of Japanese labor bosses and village organization. Could you have possibly been thinking of Dr. Marvin Bronfenbrenner who was on the staff here but is now at the University of Minnesota?

Sincerely yours,

Iwao Ishino

C
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November 12, 1959

C
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P
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Dr. Frederick B. Waisanen
Department of Sociology
University of North Dakota
Grand Forks, North Dakota

Dear Dr. Waisanen:

Dr. Useem suggested that I write you regarding a house you may be interested in renting. My family is living in it now, but we are buying a house and will be moving out around January, I hope. The house is conveniently located just about three blocks away from Kellogg Center and in a neighborhood that includes the McKees, Useems, Maxwells, and Gibsons--all members of our department. The best thing about the house is the rent: \$85 per month.

If you think you would want to rent this house, I will be glad to hear from you soon so that I can notify Mr. Hare, the landlord. There is another party interested in the house, but I have discouraged him by saying that you might be interested in it.

Sincerely yours,

Iwao Ishino

II/mpw

Keith Onion Skin

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH DAKOTA

GRAND FORKS

DEPARTMENT OF SOCIOLOGY AND ANTHROPOLOGY

November 16, 1959

Dr. Iwao Ishino
Department of Sociology & Anthropology
Michigan State University
East Lansing, Michigan

Dear Dr. Ishino:

Thank you for your letter. Could you please give us some information regarding the following:

1. What is the size of the house? We have three children, and a 3-bedroom house would come much closer to meeting our needs than the 2-bedroom University apartment for which we have made application.
2. What is the average cost of utilities?
3. Does the landlord require a lease?
4. Are there any advantages or disadvantages which, in your opinion, might be notable in our deciding between that house and the University apartments?

I appreciate your thoughtfulness in writing and regret that I have to impose on you with these questions.

Sincerely yours,

Fred Waisanen
Frederick Waisanen

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING

DEPARTMENT OF SOCIOLOGY AND ANTHROPOLOGY

November 20, 1959

Dear Dr. Waisanen:

Just a quick note to let you know about the progress we have made with regard to the house we are buying. We have just signed the closing papers on the new house and expect to move into it by December 15. This means that ~~the~~ landlord would want a new tenant in our ~~house~~ ^{apartment} or at least paying rent--by Dec. 16. In the light of these circumstances, perhaps you would not be interested in renting the house where we now live. In any case, I would like to have a definite statement from you as to whether you are interested in it or not. I realize that it is difficult to make such a decision without seeing the house or the neighborhood. The following answers to your questions might help you to decide.

1. Size of the house. I don't have the exact measurements, but there is a separate living room and dining room, in addition to the three "normal-sized" bedrooms, ~~and~~ kitchen, and bathroom. These rooms are all on one floor. Around here the usual rent for a house and yard of this size would run about \$125 a month, but the general appearance (paint, etc.) brings down the rent to \$85, I suppose.
2. Cost of utilities. Gas, light, and water costs about \$35 a month.
3. Lease. We have no lease with the landlord.
4. Advantages and disadvantages. The advantages is that you have a house and much greater privacy. Your children will be going to a better school. On the other hand living in an ~~apartment~~ university apartment will permit you to ~~live~~ ^{live} more cheaply, free you from the usual house chores as cutting the lawn, etc.

As I had written above, I am anxious to get a family into our present house by Dec. 16. You may be curious as to why I am so concerned about a house which I do not own. The reason is that I am on good terms with the landlord and I have told him that I would like the opportunity to bring in a family that would be congenial to the neighborhood.

Sincerely yours,

Iwao Ishino

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November 25, 1959

Professor Michael S. Olmstead
4 Tyler Annex
Smith College
Northampton, Massachusetts

Dear Mike:

Enclosed are the two book notes assigned to me. I have decided upon doing them separately because they are such different types of books. Kato's book is reviewed somewhat longer than what you have asked for, so if you want to cut it down, I suggest that the illustrative sentences in paragraph two of the book note be omitted.

Regards,

Iwao Ishino

P. S. I do appreciate the opportunity to review these books, ol' man.



THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

Professor Iwao Ishino
Department of Sociology & Anthropology
Michigan State University
East Lansing, Michigan

Dec. 1, 1959

Dear Professor Ishino:

We acknowledge with thanks receipt of
your book review.

Although we cannot be certain at this
time, we hope to publish it in the April
issue of the REVIEW.

Book Review Editor
AMERICAN SOCIOLOGICAL REVIEW

RK Beardsley
Anthro.
The Univ of Mich
Ann Arbor, Mich



THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

Professor Iwao Ishino
Dept. of Sociology and Anthropology
Michigan State University
East Lansing, Mich

Mon, Dec. 14

Dear Iwao -

Thank God, only another week until classes end, and praise be I'm not going anywhere (I hope!) such as to Mexico. Your three packages have arrived. I'll get at them and others over Xmas, have only glanced at them to note with approval many editorial markings and at least one rearranged bibliography. Thanks million.

Thanks for the nice words on Village Japan - we have no idea how it's circulating (carrier pigeon on the Chicago run died, I guess). Most pressing special job at the moment is reorganizing the T/O of area studies on this campus. Best to you

Diola Boudsley

Shuichi Nagata
Dept. of Anthropol.
137 Davenport Hall
Univ. of Illinois
Urbana, Ill.

December 20, 1959

Dr. Iwao Ishino
Dept. of Sociol.
and Anthropol.
Michigan State Univ.
East Lansing, Michigan

Dear Ishino-sensei:

I am afraid there are more than one things I have to beg your pardon sincerely.

First of all, I was very, very rude to you and Dr. Lewis, when you came to Urbana last October. I didn't expect that I should see you on that occasion and so I arranged my dig trip accordingly but after I got on the car, I knew that the letter you mentioned was the one I received in the end of September. Regretful to say, I understood that the meeting wouldn't be held after all and I understood so just by your letter since it sounded like that. Really I didn't know that was the meeting you suggested in Tokyo, until it was actually held and I could see you. I miss the occasion very much now, since, I can definitely tell you, if I had known that, I would not have set out to the dig but remain in Urbana. Please do excuse me.

Second, I should have told you that I was going to Chicago Meeting during the Thanksgiving vacation. I wished I could have gone to East Lansing but my study schedule interrupted me to do so but forcing me to go back right from Chicago. I was assigned in my African course to report Fortes' book on the Tallensi on Nov. 30, which was actually postponed until this 14 of Dec. But this also I knew after I came back.

Finally for my negligence of correspondence. I have been terribly busy in following my course work and I tended to neglect my writing to anybody including my parents and am now trying to recover ~~it~~ from it in this Christmas vacation.

There has been a lot of things happened during these three months, and I just don't know which to begin. I feel my study considerably hard especially when I get ~~me~~ away with anything in English but I am surely enjoying it. I got one nice friend to whom I told that the graduate work is something like the work in a monastery - that story you told me when we were still in Tokyo. Since then we are calling our places to work monastery - he the office and I the lib.

One thing I feel very happy is the ~~time~~ amount of time I can spend for my study. Compared ~~the~~ with the situation in Tokyo, I think I can proceed with the speed of three times than

that in Tokyo. Although now I can engage myself only ~~ix~~ with my course work and nothing more of my own interest, let us say any publication work, I am enjoying to fill up my theoretical background in anthropology. This department as other departments in the U. S. maybe, is very rigorous about ethnography of the world and this is another thing I am glad with.

During this vacation, I have to prepare two term papers - one on the Tallensi and the other on ~~the~~ the Banggai, a tribe in Celebes. About the former, I am interested in their religion or ancestor worship as is correlated with their social organization. Though the situation is vastly different, this reminds me the case in Japan and especially the Japanese royal family and its persistence in Japan. I wish I could refer to that in my paper. As for the latter, I hope I could follow the now fashionable idea of non-unilinear descent group. I wish after completion, I could send both copies to you.

Under these circumstances, I am now pretty busy but I resign myself. In next semester, I am intending to move to some apartment house in order to live ^{with} two of my friends here - one an anthropology major and the other a sociology major.

Dr. F. Lehman in this department is said to return ^{to} the field in Burma next year but some say it is yet indeterminate. Anyway many changes are still going on in this dept and I myself do not know how long I can remain here. I wish someday I could work on Japan under you but for the time being I think I will have to stay here - just in order to reinforce my theoretical background. I feel I am especially weak in sociological theory and now looking forward to taking some courses on it next semester.

and my
English

The other day I had Prof. Steward consult my future. He sounded very optimistic about my extension here. If this may possible I think it better for me to continue my study here for another year and then to move somewhere else. I am very, very grateful for your suggestion but the things are like the above, I wish I could ask another chance to you.

I should have enclosed a Christmas card but since I suppose you are more or less fed up with American cards, I asked my parents in Tokyo to send one made in Japan to you and so just a greeting but with my most sincerity; Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

With very best regards, I remain,

Yours very truly,

Shuichi Nagata
Shuichi Nagata

December 23, 1959

Mr. Shuichi Nagata
Department of Anthropology
137 Davenport Hall
University of Illinois
Urbana, Illinois

Dear Mr. Nagata:

Thanks very for your very kind letter. It was good to hear that you are enjoying your work in the "monastery." I was hoping to get to Chicago for that Darwin Centennial, but alas there were too many things for me to do here.

Last week, the Ishinos have bought a house and have moved into it. We now have a larger house and have a guest room. This is a hint to you that you have an open invitation to visit me anytime you feel like it. You should see the picture you gave me in Tokyo displayed in my study at home. It brings back pleasant memories of Japan.

I think you are right about the benefits of staying at Illinois for another year, if that is agreeable with the Department there. You can get a lot more study done that way.

I'm curious to know what happened to Mr. Yoneyama. Is he still there in Urbana? Has he finished his report on Mikaido?

Sincerely,

Iwao Ishion

Part I. (One Hour)

1. In what ways does Navaho philosophy differ from ours?
2. What are some of the differences between the two types of African political systems described by Fortes and Evans-Pritchard?
3. According to E. A. Hoebel, what are the common denominators of primitive and modern law? What are the differences?
4. Why does Karl Polanyi object to the application of modern economic theory to all economies in general?
5. Briefly summarize one empirical case of culture change or acculturation.
6. What does Julian Steward mean by "levels of sociocultural integration?"

Part II. (One Hour)

1. What kinds of knowledge are social anthropologists seeking? Why?
2. In this course we have discussed various aspects of subhuman primate society, primitive society, and to a lesser extent our own complex civilization. For example, we have taken up these topics: family, kinship, political systems, law, philosophy, religion, technology and economy. What notions do you now have about the development or evolution of primate social behavior?

NO POSTAGE
NECESSARY
IF MAILED
IN THE
UNITED STATES

Duke University
DURHAM
NORTH CAROLINA

DEPARTMENT OF SOCIOLOGY
AND
ANTHROPOLOGY

28 December 1959
GM Duke Station

Dear Dr. Ishino,

Thank you for your generous comments on the Twenty Years of
Peyote Studies paper.

I had talked to Ruth Useem concerning a current manuscript
on the snakehandling cult of the South. Either this Christmas holiday (?)
or in the between-semester period I have to rewrite two chapters before
resending it to a university press for consideration, possibly the University
of Minnesota Press.

I hope that you have had a pleasant holiday season.

Sincerely yours,

Weston La Barre
Weston La Barre
Professor of Anthropology