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Correspondence, 1958

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Dear Mary and family:

Well I already miss you a lot but am glad you got off in such good style. I was really surprised to see the Gullihorns. I went to bed and was asleep when Mr. Dubey came back, but he told me the next morning that the train was on time.

Eleanor called yesterday and wanted to know if I wanted to go to East Lansing which I did as I wanted to get Allen's present, Then I went with her to Wrigley's and picked up some orange juice and peaches.

I called the Express people and they came after your grips and I enclose herewith the B/L., They went COD. He said the Express Office was open in the morning when you left and you could have taken them up then.

Tei was a lost child yesterday and would shed tears at the drop of your hat. How are your children. Hope they keep well and all are feeling good when you get to your destination.

Mike and Bert are going strong. Mike tore the tool board down behind the work bench yesterday and is remodeling it. Painted it white and then going to paint the place for the tools black. Guess I will be able to see that to put the tools away but I am wondering if they will. Have confidence, is my theory.

Mr. Dubey went this morning to get some of his final arrangements finished before leaving the country. Got a letter from Herb yesterday saying he is coming in on the 23rd. I am writing him tho and telling if he can't stand the noise of the boys he had better look after another room as it will not be the same as last year.

Guess no more news this time and will be looking for a letter or card in due time.

Take care of yourselves and will be looking forward to your return next fall. How is the hay fever now?

With lots of love to all,  
Annie.

Anna E. Hill  
227 Chestnutfield  
Kearny



## LAND ECONOMICS IN PAKISTAN

### I. Introduction:

Definition, importance of land economics.

### II. Characteristics of Land:

1. Legal
2. Physical;
  - a. Immobility
  - b. Varied gradation of fertility and advantageous location
  - c. Durability
3. Economic
  - a. Tendency to diminishing returns
  - b. Scarcity of economic supply of land
  - c. Slow adjustment of production from land with the changing prices.
4. Social characteristics.

### III. Land Utilization in Pakistan:

1. Land classification
2. Per capita share of cultivated land
3. Production of crops
4. Crop yields with comparison to other countries
5. Water Resources

### IV. Land Utilization problems, and suggested solutions:

1. Water logging
2. Soil Erosion
3. Limitations of irrigation water
4. Land tenures (Not to be dealt with), etc.

### V. Some possible Research areas in Land Economics:

1. To find out "the Farm practices that pay" and causes of differences in income on similar types of farming in various parts of the country.
2. To work out the Net family incomes under different systems of land tenures.
3. To discover the optimum livestock-cum-crops combinations to give maximum returns under various systems of farming.
4. To determine the optimum size of holdings for providing a satisfactory standard of living to the farmers under different conditions.
5. To work out the cost of production of principal crops.
6. To conduct research on the optimum location of crops in different parts of the country.
7. To work out the best combination of enterprises under various conditions.

The results of such studies as suggested above and some others would provide useful information for finding solutions to some of the problems of land and its utilization.

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## Annexure-A

## LAND UTILIZATION IN PAKISTAN, 1955.

land Utilization class	East Pakistan	West Pakistan	All Pakistan	Per Cent of Total
(Million Acres)				
Net area sown	19.75	28.21	47.96	20.8
Current area fallow	2.31	10.82	13.13	5.7
Total Cultivated area	22.06	39.03	61.09	26.5
Cultivable waste	4.21	18.99	23.20	10.1
Forests	2.97	2.38	5.35	2.3
Not available for cultivation	5.07	23.74	28.81	12.1
Total area	34.31	83.74	118.05	51.3
Area not reported		112.07	112.07	48.7
Grand Total	34.31	195.81	230.12	100.0

Source: Government of Pakistan; Ministry of Finance; Explanatory Memorandum on the Budget of the Year 1956-57, and Economic survey for 1955.

## Annexure-B

## AREA UNDER PRINCIPAL CROPS IN PAKISTAN, 1950-55.

Crop	Area	Per Cent of Total
(In Million Acres)		
Rice	23.23	47.26
Wheat	10.39	21.14
Other Food Grains	5.11	10.39
Gram	2.68	5.45
Sugar-cane	0.85	1.73
Oil Seeds	1.98	4.04
Jute	2.53	2.91
Cotton	3.21	6.53
Tea	0.08	0.16
Tabacco	0.19	0.39



Annexure-B Cont'd

Total 49.15 100.00

Source: Government of Pakistan; First Five Year Plan, 1955-60; Vol. II, pp. 22.

Annexure-C

CROP YIELDS OF PAKISTAN AS COMPARED TO OTHER  
COUNTRIES OF THE WORLD, 1948-52.

Country	Rice	Wheat	Cotton
	Maunds Per Acre		
Pakistan	15.1	9.6	6.6
India	12.0	6.8	3.5
Burma	15.0	-	-
China	27.1	-	6.3
Japan	39.8	18.4	-
Egypt	42.1	20.1	17.4
Italy	55.2	15.6	-
Turkey	-	10.3	8.9
Brazil	-	-	5.3
United States	27.2	12.3	10.2

Source: Gay W. Miller. Pakistan Economics and Commerce, November 1952; Facts about crop yields in Pakistan, pp. 605.

Note: One Maund is equivalent to 82.27 pounds.



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DEPARTMENT OF SOCIOLOGY AND ANTHROPOLOGY

January 3, 1958

Mr. Milton Hagelberg  
Michigan State University  
Traverse City Office  
Traverse City, Michigan

Dear Milton:

I well appreciate the pressure you are under and am sympathetic with your suggestion of deferring for a period the completion of your course.

If Dean Taggart would be willing to accept the responsibility for overseeing this paper, it would be highly agreeable with me. If however this proves to be difficult, I would suggest that you either submit the paper to Dr. Iwao Ishino of our Department or hold it off until I return in a year.

Cordially,

John Useem  
Head of Department

JU:dbr

cc: Dr. Hoffer  
Dr. Ishino  
Dean Taggart



January 7, 1958

P. D. & Ione Perkins Company  
South Pasadena, California

Dear Sir:

Will you please send me the following Oriental Culture Charts:

- 1A. The Chinese Radicals
- 7A. Japanese Phonetic Symbols
- 8A. Thousand Character Classic
- 9A. Technique of Chinese Writing
- 10A. The First 500 Characters
- 17A. Romanization of Chinese.

I enclose a check for \$3.00 to cover the costs.

Sincerely yours,

Iwao Ishino  
Assistant Professor of Sociology

January 8, 1958

Harvard University Press  
Harvard University  
Cambridge 38, Massachusetts

Dear Sir:

Will you please send me a copy of  
John Ladd's *The Structure of a Moral Code*?  
I would appreciate it if you would bill me  
for it and give me the usual professional  
discount.

Sincerely yours,

Iwao Ishino  
Asst. Prof. of Sociology  
and Anthropology



January 13, 1958

Dr. John Buettner-Janusch  
Laboratory of Physical Anthropology  
Special Projects Research Building  
1133 East Catherine Street  
Ann Arbor, Michigan

Dear John:

Many thanks for sending me a copy of your excellent paper which you presented at the AAA meetings in Chicago. I will treasure it.

You might be interested to know that in discussing John Bennett's paper on kinship at the Monday morning session, I brought in information about recent developments in physical anthropology which you, John Donoghue and myself in one of those informal sessions at Chicago.

The data and theory you discuss in your paper will be used in my lectures in anthropology. Thanks again.

Sincerely yours,

Iwao Ishino



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January 9, 1958

Dr. John Buettner-Janusch  
Laboratory of Physical Anthropology  
Special Projects Research Building  
1133 East Catherine Street  
Ann Arbor, Michigan

Dear John:

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in your paper will be ~~used~~ used in my lectures. Thanks  
again.

Sincerely yours,



January 27, 1958

President John Hannah  
Administration Building  
Campus

Dear President Hannah:

I attended the 56th annual meeting of the American Anthropological Association held at Chicago, December 26 to 30. At this meeting I read a paper at the Friday evening symposium on Regional Integrative Patterns in Asia and was a discussant of a paper presented by John Bennett on Monday morning. Copies of the paper I read ~~was~~ requested by the State Department's Office of Intelligence Research and Analysis Section. The editor of Human Organization, William Whyte, asked that this paper be submitted for publication.

Sincerely,

Iwao Ishino  
Assistant Professor

II:dbf



THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS  
AUSTIN 12

DEPARTMENT OF ANTHROPOLOGY

Jan 31, 1958

Dear John and Iwao,

With regard to the "big shots," the only further suggestions I might have are Redfield and Eggan. You know that R.R. had \$75,000 plus of Ford's money. I do not know if they were pleased with his use of it or not. Eggan's position with SSRC and his general interest in the Far East might qualify him also. If you want I could write Eggan (he should be back from the P.I. by now). The last few days (between semesters) have been beautiful with temps in the 70's.

Best regards,  
John



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February 4, 1958

Dr. Munro S. Edmonson  
Middle American Research Institute  
Tulane University  
New Orleans 18, Louisiana

Dear Monroe:

Many thanks for sending me the reprint of your kinship paper and the two monographs, Los Manitos and the Triangulation study.

It was nice seeing you at the meetings. You haven't changed very much since Cambridge days.

I enclose a copy of one of my papers. You might find some parallels in it that would fit with your Mexican material.

Cordially,

Iwao Ishino



521 E. State  
Ithaca, New York  
5 February 1958

Dear Dr. Ishino,

I recently read an article which you had written for Rural Sociology with John Bennett entitled: Futomi: A Case Study of the Socio-Economic Adjustments of a Marginal Community in Japan. I would like to obtain a reprint of this article for future reference as I do not have a copy of the journal.

Sincerely,

*James M. Mahar*  
James M. Mahar



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February 10, 1958

Dear Colleague:

Herewith are copies of an announcement of a new program of summer grants to graduate students for supervised field training in social anthropology. Would you kindly distribute them among your colleagues and graduate students who may be interested in the grants? Additional copies will be sent upon request.

In view of the fact that this announcement comes at a time when many will have already made their plans for the coming summer, it would be helpful to know whether we might expect to have nominations from your department in a subsequent year, if the program should be continued. We would also welcome any comments you might have on the program itself.

Sincerely yours,



Joseph B. Casagrande

# Social Science Research Council

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## ANNOUNCEMENT OF

### SUMMER GRANTS FOR FIELD TRAINING IN SOCIAL ANTHROPOLOGY

The Council will offer in 1958 summer grants for supervised field training in social anthropology and ethnology open to students who have completed at least one year of graduate work. Stipends ranging from \$175 a month for unmarried students to \$300 a month for students with several dependents will be awarded for terms of up to 3 months. Allowances for the student's own travel and field expenses may be made. Available funds will permit about 5 awards in 1958.

Applications must give assurance that the student will accompany an experienced anthropologist into the field and work under his guidance. It is expected that the faculty supervisor will also offer guidance in planning the field project and in the analysis of the data and the preparation of a report on the summer's work.

It is anticipated that field work will in most cases be undertaken in North and Central America and the Caribbean but work in other areas will be permissible if the applicant is able to provide from other sources for travel expenses in excess of \$300.

Applications for grants should be filed not later than April 1, 1958, and it is anticipated that awards can be announced about April 15.

The complete application should consist of the following sections of which A, B, and C should be submitted in quadruplicate copies:

- A. From the faculty supervisor: a letter nominating the student, including a statement of arrangements for the supervision of the student's work and an appraisal of the candidate's abilities and promise as a research worker.
- B. From the student: a description of plans for the field work, the time schedule, an estimated budget (including information about the candidate's marital status and dependents); a brief curriculum vitae, and a statement of progress toward the Ph.D. degree.
- C. A letter of recommendation from another graduate instructor familiar with the student's qualifications.
- D. Transcripts of both undergraduate and graduate academic records; or a list of all courses taken in anthropology and related fields, giving the instructor and grade obtained in each.

Applications and any inquiries concerning the program should be addressed to the Council at the above address.



February 12, 1958

Mr. James M. Mahar  
521 East State Street  
Ithaca, New York

Dear Mr. Mahar:

This is to acknowledge your post card of February 5, requesting a reprint of our paper on Futomi Village. This may sound preposterous, but our reprints were inadvertently thrown away by the janitor and we have, therefore, none to distribute. I am sorry about this.

Turning to other matters, I want to say that I enjoyed talking with you at the Christmas meetings in Chicago. There is nothing new to report on from this end concerning the possibility of adding to our staff. We have been in touch with a few other candidates, but as I have told you, no final decision will be made until Professor Useem returns from India.

Is there any new development in your job prospects?

Sincerely yours,

II/cs

Iwao Ishino  
Assistant Professor



February 12, 1958

Professor Sol Tax  
Department of Anthropology  
University of Chicago  
1126 East 59th Street  
Chicago 37, Illinois

Dear Professor Tax:

This is written in response to your inquiry about reprinting certain articles out of the early issues of the "American Anthropologist." I am wholeheartedly in favor of this plan and if it materializes, I expect to use such a book in one or more of my classes.

It seems reasonable that about 15 or 20 students would buy it each year. Insofar as the particular selections in a proposed book are concerned, they all seem important so I have no desires to have any eliminated.

Sincerely yours,

II/cs

Iwao Ishino  
Assistant Professor



February 12, 1958

Professor Ichiro Hori  
5707 South Woodlawn Avenue  
Chicago 37, Illinois

Dear Professor Hori:

I just want to thank you for giving me a copy of your paper on Japanese religion.

In my opinion, it is an excellent study and I hope that you will be able to publish it very soon in some American journal.

If I can be of some assistance to you, please let me know. I do not know whether you are interested in this or not, but I am taking the liberty of sending you a copy of a bibliography I made for my primitive religion course.

Please give my best regards to Mrs. Hori.

Sincerely yours,

II/cs

Iwao Ishino  
Assistant Professor

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February 12, 1958

Professor Russell R. Dynes  
Department of Sociology and Anthropology  
Ohio State University  
Columbus 10, Ohio

Dear Russ:

The long silence since your last communication is overwhelming. I know you gentlemen are all too busy, so I will not add any sarcastic remarks here.

Because I would like to refresh my memory on some points, I would appreciate it if you could return the original tape that the three of you sent me.

The Ishino's are getting by the very cold Michigan winter without serious illness. I hope the same is true of your families.

Regards.

Sincerely yours,

II/cs

Iwao Ishino  
Assistant Professor



February 12, 1958

Mr. William P. Lebra  
Department of Sociology  
University of Pittsburgh  
Pittsburgh 13, Pennsylvania

Dear Bill:

I guess we are all busy people. I, too, have been involved in more things than I have time for. The latest is my involvement in a faculty seminar which is seeking novel ways and means of bringing greater cross-cultural perspectives into our total educational effort at the university.

The Ford Foundation is providing the funds for the participating members to devote one-half time to this project. If you have any ideas along this line, I would appreciate hearing from you.

Thanks for sending me your vita. I have submitted your name as a possible public lecturer on Asian affairs for this coming summer's institute. I am a little disheartened though because the committee seems to be leaning towards speakers who are known for their political know-how rather than some basic cultural understanding.

Because of the pressure of work, I doubt if I can attend the April meeting of the Asia Society. I am sorry to miss hearing your paper. Would I be too bold if I asked you to send me a copy of your paper?

Under separate cover I am sending you my book on Okinawa land tenure. Keep it for a month if you like.

Sincerely yours,

II/cs

Iwao Ishino  
Assistant Professor

## Inter-Department Correspondence

MEMORANDUM

Date Mar 3, 1958To Dr. John ParesyFrom I. Ishino, Sociology & AnthropologySubject Agresearch

Will you please put me on your distribution list for Agresearch? I've heard some good comments about it and would like to read it.

Signed I. Ishino



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DEPARTMENT OF SOCIOLOGY AND ANTHROPOLOGY

March 4, 1958

Professor Clyde Kluckhohn  
Department of Anthropology  
Harvard University  
Cambridge 38, Massachusetts

Dear Clyde:

Again I have a favor to ask. I'm enclosing a copy of a research proposal which is going to the ACLS. I wonder if you would give support to this proposal?

As you know, I'm trying to get additional funds to help defray expenses of taking my family with me to Tokyo in the Fall. It was difficult organizing a project that would fit with the Fulbright lecturing schedule. The proposed study seems to fit better than any I could think of. As you can see, the proposal is built around Ladd's study which you introduced me to. There are many bugs in both Ladd's scheme and my own, but with suggestions from my friends, these may be eliminated.

Sorry that you couldn't be at the Chicago meetings. I saw Dick there but didn't get to talk with him. It was nice to see Edmonson, Basehart, Vidahl, and others of my Harvard friends. I missed the chance of talking at length with Bill Caudill, but invited him and Mie to visit us on their way out to the West Coast.

This may sound like bragging, but I want to suggest the kinds of demands that are being placed upon even a second-rate anthropologist these days in the hinterland colleges. I am a member of the summer institute on Asian affairs (we just got some additional funds from the Japan society); of the interdisciplinary seminar that deals with post-independence problems in Southeast Asia (this is tied in with the visits of the American Universities Field Staff); of the all-university Committee on International Education, a workshop group, financed by the Ford Foundation, which is seeking ways of promoting <sup>interest in</sup> international affairs on this campus. In the latter group, I will be devoting half-time work. So next quarter, I'll be teaching only two courses, one of which is a history of anthro. theory for graduate students.

I hope all is well with you. Many thanks for whatever you can do for this ACLS application. By the way, the deadline for this is March 15.

Gratefully,

P.S. Maybe I'd better clarify my relations with the Bennett proposal. Frankly, I'm very pessimistic about whether that proposal will get any support. Consequently, I am going ahead on this ACLS application.



March 4, 1958

Dear Ruth and John:

This letter covers a hodge-podge of things. ~~At~~ But lets put business before other things. Under separate cover I am sending you a copy of the proposal which is going to ACLS. Had a thugh time putting it together. Though I realize that you're busy and that there is not much time (deadline, March 15), could you write the ACLS in support of my proposal? Many, many thanks. (I'm taking things for granted, you see). I'm asking them for \$3000. SSRC was not asked because I didn't finish my proposal in time for them.

Now for other things to be put in telegraphic style. The Ishines miss the Useems...227 Chesterfield is getting to look like a veritable White House. The wallpaper looks good; the dining room is the only room that remains unfinished...Annie seems to be in high spirits; just saw her this morning...The Bibsons and Maxwells, in fact the whole neighborhood, has been fighting the bug. Maybe the unusual cold winter has something to do with it.

To the university: John Gullahorns not here yet; expected around the 10th. ...Artis and Freeman left on 8-day junket to IA to attend hospital confab... Joel Smith, as you know, will probably leave us, Duke-bound...Had an AKD dinner meeting with T. Newcombe as speaker—lousy talk, but meeting probably the largest in local history...Charlie and Zona hard at work on their textbook, especially since the other author (Mac) resigned from the job. Must be tough to be Dept. head. Spent last Sunday eve talking with them about the last 7 chapters...Hoffer seems to have bounced back since Mrs. H died... Hoffer acting as head as per predictions. Staff meetings are always lively. Down to everyother week routine...Big issue now is what to do with grad. student "m" who is going to be refused assistantship on grounds of being a suspect commie...Hoffer tells me State legislature is getting tough on appropriations; univ. is holding the line on new appointments...Staff people busy as usual with new projects for research coming up all the time—Red Cross, State's conservation program, etc...Dave Belo and a couple of others from Communications came in the other day to see if some of us wouldn't be interested in participating in their ICA project, a project to train ICA grantees (studying in this country) in the art of communication. A pilot project to be set up here in June; Haller, Samora and I may participate as consultants...Been attending weekly meetings of the Asia Institute; got 1500 bucks from Japan society to help us...Another weekly meeting (though it hadn't officially convened) involves the International Education Seminar. The meetings are supposed to set out a program for us in the Spring Quarter, but very little progress made so far in spite of many, many hours in committee work spent on it. Can't get a meeting of the minds. Am happy to be on the committee, but am rather saddened by the conservative orientation of some members; no imagination. The documents you helped to prepare is still the best thing we have...The Interdis. Seminar is rolling along pretty much as usual; not much student participation; Lipski and I have been trying to ~~xxxxxxx~~ jog these students along, but ~~that~~ they're overwhelmed by the lecturers and the readings. By the way Hanna and Talbot of AUPS gave vorderful presentations. Too bad more couldn't hear them...Forgot to mention that Charlie got some fabulous grant from the Hospital institute to continue work in the Border Area... Kellogg came through with their grant for the Community Development people in Continuing Education (\$300,000?).

To the nation: the whole country worried about the recession. Everybody says lack of confidence. Nuts. FCC commissioners on the carpet as you no doubt have read. Little Rock problem still with us. John Hannah chosen head of Commission for the integration problem, as you know, but nothing accomplished yet. Can't find a sta ff.

To the world and the galaxies: Oxygen isotope dating methods reveal a



NATIONAL ACADEMY OF SCIENCES

CLYDE KLUCKHOHN  
PEABODY MUSEUM  
CAMBRIDGE 38, MASSACHUSETTS

SECTION OF ANTHROPOLOGY

Mei 7, 1958

Dear Iwao,

Good to hear from you. I've written to ACLS and hope you get it --I hear the competition for these things is intense. I think you've got a good project.

On my way back from India I stopped over 3 days in Tokyo and saw something of the anthropologists and graduate students and got a good feeling about the whole-setup. I was present at a lunch that President Yanaihara attended--very nice occasion and one of his last acts as president of the university. I had a wonderful (brief) time in Japan and wished I could have stayed much longer.

It's nice you are involved in so many interesting things. I am at the stage where I am trying desperately and unsuccessfully to get de-involved from many. After four relatively relaxed months in Asia I find myself resenting bitterly the steady way in which I have been swamped since my return.

Hope we may see each other somewhere, somehow before you take off. Warmest good wishes to you and Mary and the girls.

Clyde

Give my special regards to Norman Maxwell.



March 12, 1958

Dear Rick,

been meaning to write ever since you left, but somehow didn't get around to it. Needless to say we miss you on both personal and professional accounts. Before I get on to the local gossip, let me put down some problems I wish you can consider for a few moments. The first is with respect to the Ap. Anth. book. I Haven't heard a thing from Bill Whyte, much less from you on what is being done--are they willing to give you some editorial money to photocopy the materials or have they rejected your idea? I also noticed that the file on these materials were left intact in my desk; apparently you didn't take it with you to Cornell after the Chicago meetings. Why? Another thing: thanks for sending on the vita from that person (name?) at Cornell. Showed it to Hoffer; characteristically he didn't want to do anything about. Said wait until John U. returns. We've had several other inquiries, that were similarly and summarily handled. Hoffer is ~~afraid~~ afraid to take positive action on this. Likewise with respect to Joel Smith; as you probably know, he's going to Duke. Our dept. is not making a counter-offer; Joel is feeling like an "unwanted child." This lack of direct action on Hoffer's part may reflect: (a) his wife's death in part, and (b) the state legislature's attitude toward the Univ. Rumors and printed news state that the legis. is cutting our university <sup>budget</sup> by 10%. The admin. is reacting by telling the dept. heads to hold the line on ~~new~~ additions to staff.

disturbing

The most ~~shaking~~ intra-dept. news is that Joel Smith is leaving and the prospects for hiring a new methodologist looks dim, at least until John returns...We also have a case of our acceptance of a graduate student for a fellowship (or assistantship) who turns out to have a tainted record with the FBI. Hoffer was told that the Univ. will not give that student an assistantship on that grounds...Charlie L got another \$140,000 (?) grant, this time from the Hospital Inst. to do something in Mexico; frantically looking for some graduate students and others to participate in this project...His textbook coming along, but MacK. drops out as joint author presumably on account of his being too involved in admin. work at Duke...Continuing Educ. got a  $\frac{1}{2}$  million from Kellogg, I'm told, and Freeman's unit out looking for additional staff member in Comnty. Dev. Right he and Jay A. are in Calif (the lucky dogs) basking in the sunshine and occasionally attending a meeting of Calif. Hosp. Assn...Their respective wives are having some difficulty--Debby has a serious case of chickenpox, for instance...Julian S. is dove-tailing some of his work with that of Charlie's. Victor Goldkind is getting materials for his MA under Julian's supervision...Other grad students coming along, I guess. Carle G. and others masterminded an expensive AKD affair with T. Newcombe from Ann Arbor as speaker...Duhey has had some good news about his quest for an extension; Ford approved it tentatively; now waiting for approval from Indian govt.

Maxwell is coming along fine, tho I sense a degree of frustration on his part. Critical of Baker & his Dean, esp. over consultantship matters. Maxwell is scheduled to go to Elsemere (near N. pole) to do arc. reconnaissance this summer. Was asked to do same in a region slightly south of Elsemere by the Canadian govt. He's also pushing the cultural series in the Museum public's J. Messenger's paper is on deck for this. Moreau's got some good student response for his 271 course; in fact he's teaching 2 sections in Spring (I was scheduled for one of these).

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The recent/135,000 bucks from Ford is having all kinds of repercussions on this campus. Taggart's outfit set up four workshop seminars, in educ., communication, bus. & econ., and one other. Haller's exec. secy. on communica. seminar and I'm a flunkie on educ. seminar. For me, it means  $\frac{1}{2}$  time off from teaching. So in the Spring, I'm teaching the 578 and Interdisc. Seminar and that's all, rest of time to the seminar on Intern. Educ.



I hear, is ~~mine~~ looking for an anthropologist... Taggart just ret'd from  
another world jaunt. Had lunch with him and Carl Taylor on an idea for  
research. Spent half of lunch hour talking about boyhood days and stealing  
watermelons. Two ex-farm boys reminiscing.

The Bus. Sem. ,

Had an interesting time in the Interdisc. Seminar this quarter. AUFSS people, Talbot and Hanna, were wonderful. If you get a chance, get on this seminar work--it's fun and rewarding.

The Asia Institute is going to repeat this summer. Asia Foundation and Japan Society kicking in \$1500 for scholarships to summer session. We'll set up a basic course for these schol. recipients.

Dave Berlo, Deutchman, & others in Communications had contracted with ICA to set up a Communications Training workshop for grantees. Haller and I are representing Soc. in helping to set up this program. We'll have a small group here on campus this summer to see what can or can't be done. I don't expect much from this, but it may prove educational for me.

Interested in going to Nigeria? Pres. Hannah flew ~~xxx~~ there to look over the situation, I'm told. Another branch?...The branch at the former Dodge estate seems to be coming along. A separate staff for that unit is planned.

The Fulbright application of mine seems to be rolling along. But they haven't said how much allowance (funds) I'm getting. I also have just put in an applica. to ACLS for a <sup>grant</sup>-in-aid. I'm told that competition is tough and am somewhat anxious. Don't/<sup>know</sup> what I'll do if it doesn't come thru. May give up the idea of going to Japan on a Fulbright. Am working on another proposal with Bennett and Donoghue for a bigger project.

The Pres. of Okinawa univ. was visiting our campus. Had a chance to talk with him. Seems to want a soc. sci. there, but now is faced with lack of funds. May find some available in a year or so.

Have fun, my friend. Our love to Betty and the children.



March 15, 1958

Dear Ruth and John: *Heaven*

Since writing you both a week or so ago, several important events have taken place that might be of interest to you and that might suggest the intellectual climate here at MSU. Let me give you a brief history of the situation. To take ~~xxxxxx~~ advantage of Carl Taylor's presence, Chris Sower arranged a meeting of interested staff members to discuss ~~xxxxxx~~ ~~xxxxxx~~ community development programs. Present were: Hoffer, Sower, Haller, Artis, Freeman, Harkness, Ishino and Paul Miller. At the end of this meeting, someone suggested this kind of thing ought to be continued and somehow I ended up being the speaker for the second meeting. Having no experience in community development work, I wracked my brains for some ideas that might interest the people present. What I presented was a proposal for establishing a center or institute for community development at MSU--this was a joke, of course. Engaging in a little fantasy (I called this "thinking broadly"), I was taken aback by the enthusiastic reception of the idea. Half-seriously I painted a glowing picture of the future state of affairs. Next day at a tea given in honor of Dr. Taylor, I arrived late and found that someone had already informed him of our new center for community development. (Dr. Taylor had another engagement so he was not at the second meeting). Taylor told Glen Taggart about this--the latter was at the tea. Taylor and Taggart arranged a lunch for the next day and the three of us talked about the matter. Taggart said he was interested in the general idea & would like to arrange a meeting with Larry Witt next week when he returns from Washington. That's where the matter now stands. Dr. Hoffer thinks it ought to be pushed strongly and Dr. Loomis seems to think that this kind of project would be good because it would involve the research interests of most of the staff members.

Briefly what does this fantastic plan for a center involve? Four points might be listed: research, training, field work, and colloquia. The research will focus on sustained comparative studies of community organization. Data from whatever sources/<sup>available</sup> will be systematically collected and compared on two levels: ~~as static and as dynamic~~. ~~Some of the data will be collected from the Yale cross-cultural files' experiences~~ might serve as an important model for organizing some of these data. Published studies of communities will be collected, unpublished data on communities will be solicited from their owners, and new materials will be collected in several ways: by using foreign scholars as informants, by encouraging Fulbright scholars going abroad to get data, etc.

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The training aspect will involve a curricula set up for training various/foreign students in methods of community research and community development. Think of the demand for this kind of program: Dubey, the several Pakistanians that W. Brookover is ~~xxxxxx~~ bringing here this summer, the various IOA grantees, etc. Short training courses for Americans going abroad could also be set up (e.g. our staff members going to Pakistan, Okinawa, etc.). ~~xxxxxx~~ Now the third point--field work--the program will encourage study of communities in transition. Static data may be gained from the literature, but studies of change will in most cases require special field work (e.g. a re-study of Jpse villages surveyed during the Occupation). Finally, the colloquia is an important ~~xxxxxx~~ adjunct, both for research and for encouraging data collection on communities. Periodic colloquia will be held for scholars to present ethnographic data on village or community organizations--speakers will be invited from all over the country. Scholars going abroad to do research will be encouraged to present their research plans and to fit their future research to the broad aims of the Center's program. The 4-point program--research, training, field work, and colloquia--should establish MSU as the center for community studies, if it is adequately financed and carefully established.



Since I have some space left, let me state how the idea on this Center developed. I started out my talk with a brief account of the many blunders technical aid missions made in overseas areas. Most of these were obviously due to lack of knowledge about the cultural profiles of the community in which they were working. I suggested that we social scientists were in part to blame for this because: (a) we had not collected systematically cultural-variation data at the community level; (b) we had no sound program for training people in the skills of studying these cultural variations (i.e., outside of <sup>training</sup> professionals); (c) we scattered our knowledge in widely dispersed and rather esoteric journals; and (d) we hold rather ethnocentric conceptions of community organization and development because our raw data comes from US communities by and large. I suggested, further, that as sociologists and anthropologists, our focus might be on the community--the level at which most national programs of change (political, economic, health, etc.) must be translated eventually. What started out as just an idea has now developed

to the point described above. Where do we go from here? If I get much more encouragement on this, I may even put off going to Tokyo next year. What do you think of that?

(I'm still dreaming of big things, you see).  
Well, I hope so. I hope their work pleasant and easy-going.  
Cheerio.

Well, how does this program sound to you who are out in the field? Does it make sense? Can you see our Dept. getting involved in a long term project like this? Who ought to be encouraged to think about such a program?

Personal: The Ishinos are getting along satisfactorily. No colds, no flu bugs.



18 March, 1958

Dear Iwao:

Your long letter was most appreciated. It is the first word we have had out of East Lansing, aside from some notes from Connie accompanying our mail, that we have had since we left. So we both devoured the note with gusto.

We're most sorry to hear of Joel's plans, but I guess it is best for him. He certainly isn't particularly on John's love list, and while there is no real trouble, I doubt that John would push him ahead very fast either.

With respect to the Human Org thing, I guess there is nothing for you to do but to sit on it. I completely forgot in the mess of getting underway that I was going to take the stuff to Cornell, and had not thought about it until I saw it in your letter. In view of this rather appalling failure, I can hardly expect you to push the thing much further. I know that at the moment Bill Whyte has no money to use for it, and I suspect it will be a little difficult for me to get it from this end. So maybe best just sit on the thing, and we will start it going again next fall when I return.

I was glad to hear that CE got another \$140,000.

~~\_\_\_\_\_~~ I guess there is plenty of research money around if you want to do someone else's job for them.

We had a good visit from Cumberland; visited the Cornell Vicos project, and got down a preliminary outline of what we want to do in our report that we will prepare in June.

The work is going well, and I am fairly confident that some satisfactory ideas are emerging from it. Would be nice if you were here to chat about some of them. Luckily enough many of the principle anthropologists involved in the Vicos project are here in Peru at present, so I have been able to get some very good data on it. More difficult with some of the other projects, where most of the personnel has left or are scattered around. Have been busy as hell, though, because there are always more people you can check into on a thing like this. What I need now is a good couple of weeks on the campuses at home. I visited each one prior to leaving, but with the additional picture now, I would like to revisit. Probably will be impossible, however.

Sorry to hear that the Japan trip is not cleared up yet. Let me know when your plans are fixed.

Would you ask Dr. Hoffer to let me know what schedule he finally set up for me for next fall? I would like to know whether I should start thinking now or can let it go until closer to the time that I get back.

I guess the threatened 10% cut is a part of the general recession. There is something of the kind here, too, but it seems linked more specifically with the world copper and cotton markets. But there is no doubt that the world doesn't look as economically rosy as Ike and his circus would have us believe.

How is Mary and the family. Betty and kids here are fine, with Walter still wetting his pants, and Tani acting more and more like an adolescent bitch. The heat here is getting Betty down a little, but we are going to be heading up to Bolivia shortly, about the end of the month.



This pension where we are staying is peculiar. Since we have been here there have been seven different anthropologists staying here, and three others who come in to eat occasionally. And the lady who runs the place is at present down stairs with a 107° fever and there are eighty twenty cats occupying odd corners, two disreputable dogs, the building is falling in, but the water is clean, the place is kept clean, and the food is completely safe. So we stay. Among the anthropological souls in residence ~~xxx~~ from time to time are John Rowe, the Laskers (from Wayne), Sol Miller (Columbia student), Dwight Wallace, (recent phd of Cal at Berkeley), a couple of Cal graduate students, Dick Patch (AUFs, formerly Cornell), Bill Wangin (Syracuse), and then scattered around the country are a good dozen more.

My culture survey volume finally came out; a heavy tome. I am having them send you one.

Our best to you.. And again thanks for the letter. If you find occasion to write again, send care of the U.S.Embassy, Santiago, Chile, between middle of April and middle of May; and to Rancho Grande, Panajachel, Solola, Guatemala, after the middle of May.

Best to you, <sup>and the others,</sup> especially to Joel, and of course to Mary, et all.,

As ever,

*Rick*



March 24, 1958

Dear Iwo and Mary:

We very much appreciate your recent letters and hope that you will both continue to write--such notes serve in a measure to preserve our feeling of belonging and of being up to date on recent hometown events.

The form in support of your application for a grant in aid was completed as soon as it arrived and has been forwarded: good luck in this enterprise.

I was very much interested in your vivid account of the emergence of the idea of a center for community development at MSU and was impressed with the warm support it elicited. Taking for a moment my bureaucratic role, I could not write anything for attribution until such a time as Dr. Hoffer communicates with me directly, for to act otherwise would violate my understanding with him that I would not intervene during my absence. Hence while I personally am enthusiastic about the possibility, still I shall write to you only as a friend and colleague and thereby avoid any complication of the administrative process.

It seems to me that there are two crucial factors: finances and personnel. With respect to the former, certainly Glen's current planning on the long range efforts of the university in international affairs offers one framework within which funds might be identified for such an activity. I wonder too if there might be the possibility of relating the outlined activity to the recently developed Continuing Education program in community development--thus assuring another resource. As to personnel, two specific points occur to me; first, that it should be formulated so that anyone who plays a major role does this in lieu of certain other academic tasks rather than adding it on to a full time academic load, and second, might it not be possible to establish a series of graduate assistantships for young people who would like to take a higher degree in our department, while specializing in this area.

I think you are to be congratulated on the imaginative proposal and I shall look forward to learning how it takes shape.

We have been delighted by Annie's good spirits and grateful for all you are doing to help make her daily life so pleasant. We miss her very much and feel eager to be back with her.

I hope that the Gullahorns have arrived in East Lansing, are comfortably settled, and have been warmly welcomed; please convey to them my best.

Bert just came into the room and asked that I include the message that he soon will start his summer vacation from school and will be out of classes for a month and a half. Correction: his holiday begins in a month and a half from now and then he will be free for three months.

Mike is working long hours on his ~~self~~ <sup>graduate</sup> courses: we are impressed with his self discipline and gracious adjustment to the task--all of his books reached us (thanks again for this help).

Howard has such massive amounts of homework that Ruth has established the practice of getting up nearly at dawn to help him. I might add, that while I have not experienced it first hand, the early hours of the morning are quite pleasant during this warm season.

1. And also including within the focus both the international and domestic contexts. From a theoretical standpoint if we are to derive any basic sociological precepts, they must be applicable to American as well as other community systems. In essence, we are dealing with a



a dual social phenomenon--the evolution of new cultural patterns and the direction of cultural change and hence it seems to me that the interplay between these processes comprises a strategic problem for scientific inquiry.

What is the news from Adams-Cumberland? And have you learned the places/dates for the AAA meeting in December?

We have taken up swimming in a local pool for a late afternoon form of recreation: the boys greatly enjoy it and I am keen to remain in modest shape for my handball career!"

An insightful new book, The Twice Born by Carstairs is one that ranks high in the field of personality and culture studies--I hope several copies will be ordered for the library. It is a close up view of the self and interpersonal relations in a Rajasthan community.

Mrs Myrdal addressed the local sociological society meeting and she did an excellent job--she is the Swedish Ambassador here and continues to think like a social scientist.

We continue to meet a wide variety of people and greatly enjoy our many contacts--the latest was a chance encounter with an old friend from the South Seas, seen last ten years ago and then met in a building here while passing through the lobby.

Cordially,

*John F. Nutt*

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*June 24, 1958*

Dear Iwao:

We are sorry that we did not know about your paper earlier. We would have planned a section around it. We do have the major papers and sections already in hand. We do have a spot on the program for you, however. We are planning a section on a critical evaluation of American Sociology- Bain and Hinkle will give major papers. There will be four discussants- ~~xxxxxxxxxx~~ one directed to each paper and the other two have a free hand to comment on any aspect of both papers they consider significant. Could you function as this later type of discussant? We will try to get the papers to you two weeks before the meeting. Each discussant should take about ten minutes. The section would be held at 1:30 on May 2nd. We will assume that you will do this unless we hear from you. O.K.

*Russell*  
*Regards. Sybil & I plan to look at the book this afternoon.*  
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Dr. Iwao Ishino  
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Dear Iwao:

Just a note to let you know how much I enjoyed our all too short visit and the opportunity to compare notes on microculture. I look forward to seeing you again at Syracuse next week.

Would you be good enough to send me Glen Taggart's correct title, school etc. on the enclosed post-card?

With best wishes,

Cordially,

*Ned*  
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Dr. Ishino

Dr. Adams suggested to me in Lima that I visit your Department for an interview. I will be in Michigan from Thursday, March 27 until Sunday March 30. Could you write me at 2 Dennison Street, Whiteplains, N.Y. when it would be convenient to see you at East Lansing.

Hans Hoffmann



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Could see you anytime Thursday, March 27 or if necessary Sat, March 29.

I. Ishino



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April 8, 1958

Dr. Iwao Ishino  
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East Lansing, Michigan

Dear Iwao:

It was very good indeed to hear from you and I concur heartily in the views which you express with regard to the social and cultural organization of communities.

Alas, I shall not be either in Syracuse for the Applied Anthropology meetings nor in Ithaca at that time; you can see my location from this letterhead. However, I would very much like the opportunity to see you again from time to time. I have regretted very much that recent years have meant lack of contact and would hope that we might correct this in the future, even though the distance between East Lansing and Ithaca is so great.

You will understand that although I have thought of you quite often since the war years, the thoughts were more than usually acute last week when I took my family on a trip to the southern desert and we spent one night camped at Poston. How many ghosts came up out of the mesquite! It must have been the area of lot ~~24~~ <sup>22</sup> where we pitched our tent, and yet it was impossible to tell because the mesquite had so effectively reclaimed it and all the barracks had disappeared. Only odd plantations here and there and a few broken concrete foundations would tell the casual passer-by that this had once been a community of ten thousand people, and a monument to human waste. There was some consolation, however, in the thoughts of you and Tosh and Tom and others who seized adversity and converted it into an opportunity.

Dot joins me in sending our best to both of you. Do write again.

Sincerely yours,



Alexander H. Leighton

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April 15, 1958

Dear Lucille and Morris:

I had a very warm feeling after having spent an enjoyable four and a half hour period with both of you two Saturdays ago. It's good to know that one's friends are happy and that life is good to them. As I said before, Morris, you are to be congratulated in "capturing" such a charming person as Lucille. And, Lucille, you are fortunate, too. We think Morris is top banana in any production.

The ride back from Ithaca to Lansing was uneventful. Not only did we drive without sleep, but we ran into a downpour. We could have used pontoons to advantage. The only compensation was the stimulating conversation I had with the two ex-Cornellians in the car.

Back in Lansing, the week's absence has piled up work for me, both at home and at school. At home the lawn is waiting to be re-seeded and fertilized. The garden must be hoed and seeds planted. At school, the work on the International Education Seminar is pushing ahead rapidly. And the Anthropological Theory course is developing into something interesting. I have an alert group of 15 graduate students in the seminar.

Tonight, I'm going to the hospital for the ailment I discussed with you. Wish me luck.

Thanks for your kind hospitality. The steak was wonderful.

Love,

Iwao



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DEPARTMENT OF SOCIOLOGY AND ANTHROPOLOGY

April 19, 1958

Mr. George Stabler  
Earlham College  
Richmond, Indiana

Dear George:

I know you are anxious about getting our reactions to the latest version of your thesis. So without further delay--not even to have a secretary type up this letter correctly--I am sending you our collective judgments.

and

Dr. Hoffer, Beegle have seen it. ~~They are satisfied with it.~~ They are satisfied with it. Hoffer, for instance, writes: "It seems to me this draft of the thesis is much improved and would approve this draft as a thesis." Beegle's opinion on this was much the same except that he suggested you have somebody go over the entire thesis for stylistic considerations. I have tried to eliminate some redundancy, but have not been able to go over it as thoroughly as I would have like to. Dr. Loomis is, as usual, quite busy and I've told him has been sitting on another thesis for two weeks. Each of us here are reading at least two theses, it seems to me. I guess the students are trying to get their degrees by June. I'll try to get Loomis to read it the early part of next week. If not, I'll return the thesis without his inspection.

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Now for my reactions. I, too, believe, this thesis is a great improvement. In fact, it is ready except for two general things: (a) editorial work and stylistic improvements, and (b) cleaning up your tables. I suggest you look up some style manual to find out how to set up your tables. Moreover, I believe a lot could be done in making your tables more uniform, e.g., using N.S.D. symbol consistently for table to table, if this is to be used at all.

Some incidental news. I've applied and received a Fulbright grant to go to Japan this Fall. In the meantime, I've found out that I have a tumor in my chest and just had a biopsy taken three days ago. I'm waiting to hear from the pathologist. Such is life.

If you can wait that long, I should be sending this thesis back to you by the end of next week (April 26).

Regards,

Iwao Ishino



April 19, 1958

Dear Clyde:

Many, many thanks for the wonderful set of articles, reprints, and books. They are invaluable aids for my own scholarly development and for my teaching job. I have already loaned out several articles and reprints to my students. The 15-member seminar on Anthropological Theory is being introduced to your ideas and formulations. In time, we will have a third generation of Kluckhohnians. I'm sure this is distasteful to you, but let's face it . . . The Navaho Beautyway volume is going to be read by a special student who is interested in primitive art. A professional artist, he has been working closely with Maxwell and this quarter will be doing some reading with me in primitive art. The Lerner volume on American civilization is one I was hoping to purchase as part of my library to take to Japan. I'm glad now that I had delayed purchasing it.

I've spent the first week in April in a very pleasant manner. As a member of the faculty seminar on International Education (which I think explained in a previous letter), I was able to visit the University of Rochester, the Applied Anthropology meetings in Syracuse, and Cornell University. At Rochester I interviewed Vera Micheles Dean on the Non-Western Civilizations Program that she is directing, and at Cornell, I was able to visit with Morris Opler and Allan Holmberg. Morris seems to be quite happy with the way life is treating him these days. Lucille Opler is a delightful person, isn't she.

I'm happy to report that the Fulbright grant came through without a hitch. I have signed the necessary papers and am now looking forward to spending the next year in Tokyo. However, there is one dark cloud in the horizon. Last week, a routine X-ray revealed that I have a tumor in my chest, near the esophagus. This week they scraped my lymph node to take a ~~gross~~ biopsy. This coming Wednesday, I should hear from the pathologist as to what the verdict is. The doctors tell me that they think the "tumor" is ~~not~~ an old T<sub>9</sub> scar, but who knows? At any rate, we (Mary and I) are taking the optimistic view.

Moreau Maxwell is doing a magnificent job here. Although his plans for a trip to Elsemere Island for some archaeological reconnaissance this summer has fallen through (no fault of his own), he is loaded with work at home. He is appearing frequently on the local radio and TV stations, making a number of public speeches, and spurring on an ambitious group of amateur ~~ex~~ diggers (more than 100, I'm told). This group is excavating a site this quarter under his direction. Moreau is also doing a grand job in teaching anthropology.

Roger Wescott is also active. In addition to teaching in the Social Science Department, he is organizing a local linguistic society. The unofficial membership is around 28, with ten or so faculty members. I



attended one of these meetings a week ago. At this meeting two Nigerians who spoke Efik were used as informants. It was quite revealing to watch ten people simultaneously trying to work out phonetic patterns. Last week Thursday, the group heard a lecture on microlinguistics which unfortunately I missed.

I have been trying to get Roger interested in setting up a seminar on pattern analysis. The idea is to invite a group faculty members who are competent in one of these fields: musicology, art, linguistics, kinship, literary criticism, folklore, genetics, paleontology. Each will devote the necessary time to describe in general fashion their methods of analysis and their approach to the phenomenon they are examining. I have suggested to Roger that there might emerge from such meetings a better understanding of a common methodology for pattern analysis. If such a methodology emerges, I think we anthropologists could delineate more efficiently the various cultural sets (e.g., language, kinesics, kinship, folklore motifs, art forms, dance forms, ethical prescriptions). Incidentally, I like this term "sets" to refer to what Kroeber and Kluckhohn, I believe, called "aspects" of culture. The term "set" has a double meaning: as a psychological set, it refers to patterned predispositions to look at phenomenon in a certain way; and as mathematical set, it refers to a grouping which has some logical structure to it, e.g., 2, 4, 6, 8.

This has been a rambling letter. I'll relieve you of eye strain by quitting. Our best regards to Florence. And thanks again for the package of literature.

Regards,

Iwao



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DEPARTMENT OF  
SOCIOLOGY AND ANTHROPOLOGY

April 21, 1958

Dear May + Iwao:

We so enjoyed Iwao's short visit, though we regret that it couldn't have been longer and that our facilities for entertaining were still so crude. Since then the rest of our furniture has arrived, the remaining carpenter work has been finished and we have a day bed that opens into a double or into two beds in the den. So remember this for future reference, both of you. The landscaping and planting is now under way and the place ought to be quite gay when all the grass, lilacs, privet, dogwood, pines, etc. that are now being put in catch hold. So the place will look quite different next time Iwao sees it.

The lovely box of candy came. We did so little for Iwao and so briefly that we almost felt ashamed to chew on the goodies - but we did. No shame!

I was extremely troubled by what Iwao told me about the physical examination he took recently and



by the need for further examination to find out the why  
of that spot. Please let me know the diagnosis  
as soon as possible, I was seemed in such good  
health and spirits that I can't believe it is anything too  
serious, but recent events have made me a worry wart  
about health and I can't rest easy until I have some  
word from you.

Jim said she wanted to add something when I wrote  
but I am doing this from my office. Perhaps she will want  
to send a little note from home.

Love to all

Morris



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DEPARTMENT OF ANTHROPOLOGY  
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CHICAGO 37, ILLINOIS

Dear *I was =*

Sorry I've been so deluged I haven't been able to respond to the three or four hundred letters and cards received in response to mind of February 28th. It will still take me a while to digest the very many good suggestions, and I really can't answer any particular letter until I have studied the whole matter.

But I want you to know that I do appreciate your quick and generous response.

While I'm about it, I might as well report that we had another conference in Cambridge at the AAPA meetings on April 11th, and that I am now committed to hold similar conferences this summer in Europe--probably ten of them within eight weeks! I would rather not crystallize plans until we have had the views and advice of our European colleagues. (The thought that crosses your mind also plagues mine--why stop with the U.S. and Europe?--and of course there is only one answer, which is to find time and energy to go for advice also to Latin America, Asia, and Africa!)

However, the purpose of this note is only to acknowledge with thanks your response to my last.

Sincerely,

*Sol Tax*

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Editor

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*Thanks for the  
specific suggestions  
Sol*



April 22, 1958

C.W.M. Hart  
Department of Sociology and Anthropology  
The University of Wisconsin  
Madison 6, Wisconsin

Dear Steve:

I shall be glad to serve on the committee as suggested in your letter of April 11. I am happy, indeed, to know that you are trying to get on top of the various organizational problems, including this business of our By-laws.

Please keep Iwao and I, here at Michigan State, posted on developments.

Sincerely yours,

Charles P. Loomis  
Research Professor

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22 APRIL 1958

PROFESSOR I. ISHINO  
SOCIOLOGY DEPARTMENT  
BERKEY HALL

DEAR PROFESSOR ISHINO:

PLEASE ACCEPT OUR CONGRATULATIONS ON  
THE RECEIPT OF A FULBRIGHT AWARD TO LECTURE IN  
JAPAN.

SINCERELY,



MILTON E. MUELDER  
DEAN

MEM:D



April 25, 1958

Dear Ivo and Mary:

Word has just reached us on your Fulbright award: we are delighted and extend our sincere congratulations.

Probably you are immersed in the infinite number of tasks which must be completed prior to such a departure and we send you our best wishes on this ordeal. We shall look forward to learning more about your travel plans and schedule.

We too are deeply disappointed that Dubey will be unable to remain for the full period at MSU and wish that it had been possible for him to complete his academic plans. He is a fine scholar and person. Please convey to him my sympathy and regrets at this setback to his plans. This will be a loss not only to Dinesh but to all of us for he is such a promising social scientist. Your information on the decision was the first I had heard, until now I had been hopeful that everything would work out satisfactorily.

I do not know what the immediate future of additional personnel will be upon my return, but I would appreciate your leaving with the office any data you have collected on the prospects for cultural anthropology. If there are any chances based on the new budget, I would like to start exploring prospects.

What have been your impressions about the linguist we met and joined the Social Science Department--should we take any further interest in him or not. Our last mutual thoughts were to wait and see how he turned out.

Many thanks for the details on the forthcoming AA meetings in Washington. The dates now appear to be in advance of those on which I probably shall arrive back in the states: but it is premature to make any specific decisions on this matter. Our work is going rather well but there is a tremendous amount to do and we have yet to get any closure in our thinking on the cut off point. A study is never really completed, it merely stops at some arbitrary point.

I am pleased to learn that some progress is being made in connection with the international education seminar and shall continue to be optimistic that it will reach some significant conclusions. The field has vast potentials and is largely unexplored. I hope too that the community development focus is retained somewhere in the final thinking on the future efforts of the university.

We had an enjoyable visit with Al Levak of the Social Science Department this past week; it helped to bring us up to date on recent events in East Lansing. He reports that Bill Ross is getting on quite well in his work and has done a magnificent job in relating himself to the people in his area of the world.

Has George Stabler come through with a final thesis manuscript; if not, perhaps if you indicated your pending departure <sup>it</sup> may stimulate him to complete the final draft.

We appreciated hearing from you and welcome a letter anytime you are in the spirit to write. A letter from home is a highlight of our daily routine.

Cordially,



BY AIR MAIL

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Sender's name and address:—

Dr. John Useem

D-348 Defence Colony

New Delhi 2, India

To open cut here



April 30, 1958

Dear Ruth and John:

It may seem rather silly, but the Ishino's are writing two letters to the Useems on the same day. I just read your letter and am prompted to answer it now for fear that things I have on my mind will be forgotten in the rush of things to be done around here.

Let me begin with George Stabler. A second draft of his thesis was read and returned to him. The members of his committee has informally approved it. The only suggestion is that ~~the English have put in stylistic~~ changes he made...I wish the same could be said for Ram Desai's thesis. He is having a terrible time with it and I'm afraid that it is going to drag on beyond the time limit I had set...Warren Sauer is having his Master's thesis typed up and is in good shape...Bob Bealer, Goldsmith, and DeHoyas have just taken their Comprehensives. Bealer passed all except for one "conditional." Goldsmith passed two and received three conditionals, I believe, including one in anthropology. De Hoyas passed one, got ~~three~~ two conditionals, and failed two, I believe...Olint Snyder re-took the anthro exam and passed it.

I witnessed

Speaking about comprehensives, an unusual event ~~took place~~ at the meeting of the charimen of the various committees to consider the candidates' performance as a whole. Loomis out of the clear blue sky criticized the Gen. Soc. committee for inserting a question on "institutions." Beagle, the representative from that committee, was overtly disturbed by that uncalled for remark and ended his defense by saying that he ~~was~~ would be happy to resign from that committee. (Later I'm told that he said that he was surprised at himself for making such a statement completely out of character). There is no serious consequence from this, but I interpret <sup>this</sup> to mean that our comprehensive exam system needs to be re-examined in terms of internal staff disagreements...a problem you were already aware of when you left.

Now about Dubey. He is taking his disappointing news rather well. He is organizing his materials in preparation for taking the comprehensives in June. I hope he makes it. I have been trying to ~~help~~ help him pull together his reference materials and will try to tutor him. ~~xxxxx~~

The international education seminar is having its ups-and-downs. Monday was the first session devoted to an outside consultant, a Harlan Cleveland from the Maxwell School at Syracuse. Some members thought he was helpful (including myself) and others did not. Whatever ~~the~~ recommendations this seminar will produce, some of the latent or unanticipated ~~xxxxxx~~ gains of this activity is already visible. Walter Fee's participation has repercussions in a thorough-going ~~xxxxxxx~~ evaluation of his Soc. Sci. Dept.'s curricula, including one plan to use the case study approach (community studies as cases). In this latter part, I feel that Bob Hanson's participation in Soc & Anth meetings on community development has something to do with it. (Speaking of Comm. Develop. I have been enticed to participate in Brookover's Pakistan Project for this summer. I'm to be responsible for setting up a seminar on comm. devl. for his Pakistan trainees.) back to the intern. Educ. seminar. Others have also commented on how their thinking and their activities have changed as the result of participating in the seminar. In brief, the participants are getting educated.

A word about the Community Development group. One of our frustrations is that we can't seem to schedule a convenient meeting time for the people to get together. Our staff is over-committed. Besides, too many are constantly leaving town for various businesses. My god, what a traveling bunch. Bill D'Antonio's in charge of the next meeting. Elwyn Stoddard is working ~~time~~ in collecting a bibliography.



You asked about Roger Wescott. He seems to be a good addition to the Soc Sci Dept. He's a good organizer and has already set up a Linguistic Society which holds a weekly meeting. Some 25 grad stud and faculty are signed up as members. I have attended one meeting. I would be happy if he could teach a linguistic course in our Dept.

The list of interested candidates for the Anth. position is growing. One person visited up a month ago. He was recommended by Rick who met him in Peru. Then I met another at the Applied Anthh. meetings in Syracuse a few weeks ago. By the way, I got some more info about that fella that Opler suggested and whom we almost were going to hire. I'm glad we didn't. Opler is mad as hell with him. By the way, when I talked with Allan Holmberg about this community develop. idea, he suggested we ought to set up a summer seminar (SSRO) on this or related subject of community studies. Would you think it's a good idea for next year?

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I'm glad to hear that your project is coming along fine. We of course are envious that you are spending each afternoon in the swimming pool. Researching is tough.

I think I'm going to have fun this weekend. The Ohio Valley mtg. is being held in Cincinnati and I'm going to discuss Read Bain's and Roscoe Hinkle's ~~xxx~~ papers on trends in theory. Mary and the children will be spending the weekend at nearby Dayton. (Did Mary write about that?)

Enough of this chit-chat. I'm going to put the kids to bed. Mary is



May 4, 1958

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Dear John:

The State Journal, last Friday, carried an article on the Board of Ag's deliberations. In it were two items in which a guy named Ishino was involved. One had to do with his leave for a Fulbright/and the other had to do with a promotion to Associate Professorship. <sup>Lectureship</sup>

I know you had something to do with this announcement. ~~xxxxxxxxxxxx~~  
~~xxxxxxxxxxxx~~ Many thanks. You'll get your cigar when I see you in September 1959.

What really prompted me to write you again so soon after the last letter is this: I asked Mr. Duhey for his copy of Carl Taylor's mimeographed report on "Community Development." He tells me that he never read such a report and never owned a copy of it. This report ~~is~~ was written expressly for the use of Community Development leaders in India. I thought it would be particularly valuable for the group of Pakistan village aid trainers who will be here this summer. I wonder if by chance you have the report instead of Mr. Duhey as I had thought? If you own the copy, is it somewhere in your office where I can borrow it for a few days, long enough so that it can be re-produced? Or maybe you might know of someone else on campus who might own a copy.

Just returned from an interesting meeting in Cincinnati. It was interesting because we did some crazy things. Nine of us, all Ohio State and ex-Ohio State people went to the local burlesque show on Friday. Being thirsty after the show, we went to a night club for a drink. It so happened that this place also had a strip show. We didn't get back to the hotel until 12:30. We then broke up the general meeting and the three of the four of us who are writing this soc. probs. textbook started talking about our joint project. This meeting lasted until 3:15. The next morning I was up at 7:30 in order to make a breakfast date with Roscoe Hinkle and his wife. You can imagine how I felt that day. But that same day, I drove a total of 7 hours in order to arrive home by midnight, Saturday.

Moreau Maxwell told me today that it looks like he's going to the ~~xxxxxxx~~ arctic this summer after all. Some big wheel telephoned Dean Combs about how important this mission was for hemispheric solidarity. Moreau thinks it might be interesting, both academically and otherwise. He thinks there might be something in it for an article in the Sat. Eve. Post or some such popular mag. It's a glamor project, as he calls it.

If things work out well, you might have another dept. member as your neighbor. Julian Samora is interested in renting ~~xxxxx~~ the house we live in while we are in Japan. He was ~~xxxx~~ looking this place over today. By the way, his wife, Betty, is in Denver expecting the arrival of their fifth baby. Arrival date, May 12.

Love to Ruth.

Regards,



May 6, 1958

Dr. Thomas W. Maretzki  
Department of Sociology and Anthropology  
The University of Connecticut  
Storrs, Connecticut

Dear Tom:

It's good to hear that you were successful in launching the symposium. Douglas Haring is a good choice to chair the session and certainly George Murdock's participation would be welcomed. I hope that someone with guts will discuss the socio-political relationship of the military government and the Okinawans. As an agent of change, the MG program ought to be evaluated for its long term effects on the Okinawan culture. (I don't think the effects are all in the bad or negative direction, either). Perhaps the role of the Ryukyus University also should be examined. Such institutions or organizations are part of the cultural realities of our times and we need to take them into account as much as we do kinship, language, and folklore. Enough of my opinions.

I'm really sorry to have delayed answering your letter. I was hoping to find a way clear to contribute a paper, but for several reasons, I don't think I have a right to accept your kind invitation. The chief reason is that this afternoon, my doctors - after numerous X-rays and a biopsy - concluded that the "cyst" in my chest should be removed. This is a major operation and I do not know what assignments I can handle in the near future. Therefore, I regretfully am declining your invitation.

If you can spare the time, I would be grateful to learn of the progress you will be making on this symposium as well as your future plans in Okinawa.

Sincerely yours,

Iwao Ishino  
Associate Professor



THE UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT

STORRS, CONNECTICUT

April 25, 1958

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

Dear Iwao:

Following up on my letter to you the other day, we have received permission to hold a Ryukyus symposium at the A.A.A. meetings in Washington this year and Douglas Haring will chair it.

Since this symposium should have interest from an area point of view as well as with regard to theory, I suggested a very broad subject, namely Ryukyuan culture, its relationships with surrounding areas and its integration. What I really had in mind is a survey of what has been done so far and indirectly an evaluation what needs to be done in the future.

Dr. Haring indicated that he would like to give a paper on kinship - a comparison with Japan, Bill Lebra will give a paper on religion, I plan to give one on socialization and personality as related to some other cultural factors.

I hope that you would be willing to prepare a paper for this symposium on something from your own material. If you can not attend yourself, it can be read by somebody else for you. I am planning to ask Allan Smith for a paper on language, or if he is not interested, either Owen Loveless or Sam Martin. I am still trying to find out if somebody from Japan will be here who might give a paper. I hope that Murdock will agree to present the evaluative paper. Then there is, of course, Wayne Suttles, Richard Lieban and others who should be asked. But we can only have five or six papers and since some of us cooked this up, we have first choice, so I hope you will participate.

Since I am a little late with preparations I would like to ask you to let me know as soon as possible if you will prepare a paper so that I can send definite plans to the program committee. I would also need at least the title of the paper and a short abstract. The deadline for the actual paper will not be due until August 31st. If you decline for any reason your prompt answer will be even more appreciated so that I can contact others.

How about your trip East, let us know. Best regards,



Tam

Thomas W. Metzke



THE UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT  
STORRS, CONNECTICUT

April 16, 1958

Professor Iwao Ishino  
Dept. of Sociology & Anthropology  
Michigan State University  
Lansing, Michigan

Dear Iwao:

I have just had a green light for a symposium on the Ryukyus at the AAA Meetings in Washington this year. I have asked Douglas Haring to chair this symposium and until I have word from him if he will accept or not, I do not want to invite contributions at this time but would like to communicate with you on this subject a little later, although, I know that you may not be able to present a paper in person.

I am writing to you partly to tell you about this development since we plotted it together over a drink at the Palmer House, but I also wanted to find out if you will come East before you depart for the Ryukyus and Japan. For one thing I would like you to meet our friend Nariyuki Agarie who is now working for his Ph. D. in Psychology at Yale. I think that he will be one of the first American trained Ryukyans to be interested in carrying out research in the social sciences in Okinawa when he returns. I also hope to have a chance to talk with you about certain projects which I feel should be discussed with the Rockefeller Foundation and others who might possibly support work in Okinawa. I hope to hear from you on your plans and I will send you an invitation to submit a paper as soon as details regarding the symposium have been settled.

With best regards, I am

Sincerely yours,

*Tom*

Thomas W. Maretzki  
Dept. of Sociology & Anthropology



M:F



may 9, 1958

Dear Bob:

With much gusto I have read your materials on s-w. Simply fascinating. It seems to me that there are two broad approaches to the study of this phenomena: One ~~thing~~ is the social structure approach in which you analyze the problem in maintaining "social cohesion" of the participants and also ~~the~~ the problem of what this phenomenon means in terms of the family institution. The other is, broadly stated, a cultural one. The central concept as you put it is "intimacy." S-w leads to a development of certain kinds of intimacy that apparently is a discontinuity in the socialization of our people--or does recent socialization patterns suggest that s-w is a manifestation of certain new culture patterns of intimacy that I am not aware of? Is it, for example, a general culture ~~pattern~~ pattern that permeates our advertising world, as you have pointed out in your paper, "Intimacy as a an instrument of alienation."

Speaking of your paper, I must confess that there are a number of points on which I am hazy. I am not quite certain how the model you present really fits in ~~with~~ with ~~what~~ the examples you take from our society.

Nevertheless, it seems to me you are on the trail of something worth pursuing. Let's hear from you when you get time.

I'm sending back these materials and am glad to hear that Bartel is going to keep up with the ~~next~~ data-gathering activities. I'm afraid that if I kept them here, I might misplace them in the rush to pack for the Japan trip.

Regards,

P.S. I just re-read your letter. Some comments on it. My Ann Arbor informant stated that he heard of the case--not just read it...Some "contributing factors" on w-s: increased leisure time of women and men, changing patterns of recreation, greater geographical mobility patterns, declining participation in formalized club activities,



Robert J. Smith  
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Cornell University  
Ithaca, New York



 *Air Mail*

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



COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES  
CORNELL UNIVERSITY  
ITHACA, NEW YORK

DEPARTMENT OF  
SOCIOLOGY AND ANTHROPOLOGY

220 Morrill Hall  
May 10, 1957

Dear Iwao:

Izumi Seichi was through Ithaca last weekend, and he tells me that you will be at Todai this coming year. At the time, he was suggesting that I have a go at it the following year, and it sounded very appealing, needless to say.

However, since his visit I have received a Ford grant and Kazu and I will be leaving for Japan for a year about September first. We will be in Tokyo six months and Kyoto the other six, and want very much to see you while we are there.

Do you have definite plans yet? I'd appreciate it if you would let me know when you are going over, as I think we'll take Tokyo the first half of our year. Very much like old-home week, with John Cornell, Bill Caudill (I take it), and half a dozen others there.

Had hoped to see you during the Applied Anthropology meetings, but cannot make it after all.

Best regards,



Robert J. Smith





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



THE UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT  
STORRS, CONNECTICUT

May 13, 1958

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

Dear Iwao:

I am sorry to hear about your operation as well as the fact that you can not join us for the symposium. You call it a 'major' operation, and I hope it will not be too rough on you, and won't affect your plans and work either.

With regard to your suggestions to include some evaluation of M.G. work in Okinawa, I don't know of anybody who is qualified to do this at the moment. Such a study is long overdue and should be done. I tried to interest one political scientist in Hawaii last year. Also Ralph Braibanti (Duke Univ.) expressed interest in a study in Okinawa, but saw little chance of being admitted for a project dealing directly with the milit. government activities and its effects. But I hope that we will get more people interested in doing studies and be able to overcome such obstacles as resistance to scientific inquiries which deal directly with some of our government activities. Are you still planning to go out this summer? Will you come East before that?

Another thing that has stirred Bill and me are the reported archaeological finds, claimed to be paleolithic. There is real need to control wild digging by amateurs to preserve sites for careful archaeological excavation and data analysis.

At the present I don't yet know about my own plans to go back to Okinawa, but by this fall I should. Of course, I will keep in touch with you and I hope you will do the same. Please let me know your address for next year if you still plan to go out to Japan.

With all best wishes,

sincerely yours,

*Tom Maretzki*

Thomas W. Maretzki





May 14, 1958

Dr. Robert A. Mackenberg  
Department of Anthropology  
Bureau of Ethnic Research  
University of Arizona  
Tucson, Arizona

Dear Bob:

This is to acknowledge gratefully the receipt of your very fine paper on "A Comparison of Economic Change..." I believe you are on the road to a fascinating series of studies. You might get in touch with Okinawan students, such as William Lebra (Dept. of Soc-Anth, Univ. of Pittsburgh) and Clarence Glacken (Dept. of Geogr., Univ. of Calif., Berkeley), to find out whether your "model" does or does not apply to their materials. I believe it does.

May I offer one more suggestion? On page 12 you recapitulate the "sequence of events..." Would the following set of ideas be helpful: (a) to label the six steps in this sequence as "phases" and briefly outline how phase x leads to phase y; (b) to explain what logical alternatives are present at each phase and to hypothesize why the choice of the subsequent phase is limited by the events of the ~~xxxxx~~ previous phase; and (c) to indicate what "external" or environmental factors (e.g., in the case of the Plaza, a change in policy by the Bureau of Indian Affairs) influence the village integration pattern.

You asked about the Japanese land reform program. Wolf Ladejinsky has an article on this subject in Borton's (editor) Japan. It also contains some of the basic bibliography on this and related subjects. If you want more detailed materials, I think I will be turning my attention to the SOAP materials in a month or two and at that time I shall be happy to indicate what data we might have. At present, it will involve considerable amount of time excavating the materials.

I have heard from Michael Mahar the other day. He tells me that he is joining the Asian studies unit at your university. I would be pleased to receive any brochures, or written materials, which explain its organization, functions, and course offerings. As I told you ~~xxxxx~~ when we rode back to Michigan from Ithaca, we at Michigan State are engaged in a program to improve our cross-cultural education program.

Thanks again for sending me a copy of your excellent paper. Please convey my best regards to Ned Spicer and family when you see him.

Sincerely yours,

Iwao Ishino





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May 23, 1958

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

Dear Professor Ishino:

I am sorry to have to report that the ACLS selection committee is unable to recommend favorable action on your application for a grant-in-aid under the March 15, 1958 competition.

This decision should not be interpreted as in any way reflecting on the merit of your project. The funds available are sufficient to make awards to only a minor fraction of the very large number of applicants, and the committee has thus regretfully been obliged to disappoint many deserving scholars.

Sincerely yours,

Robert Hoopes  
Vice President



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May 27, 1958

Iwao Ishino  
1014 Chesterfield  
East Lansing, Michigan

Dear Mr. Ishino:

Congratulations! It is always a pleasure to learn of the promotion of our friends. We are, therefore, very happy to extend, to you, our best wishes for your success with your new responsibilities.

Sincerely,

  
H. J. Dietz  
President

HJD/jp



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June 2, 1956

DEPARTMENT OF SOCIOLOGY AND ANTHROPOLOGY

Mr. Frederick A. Colwell, Chief  
American Specialists Branch  
Leaders-Specialists Division  
International Education Exchange Service  
Department of State  
Washington 25, D.C.

Dear Mr. Colwell:

It is with great reluctance that I must decline the privilege of lecturing at Doshisha University this summer. Just as I had decided that I could arrange my summer schedule to include the assignment and as the administration here granted permission that it be done during the time of my annual leave, I was informed of the dates of a previous commitment through the Department of Social Science of UNESCO. I am serving them as one of several international evaluation specialists who will review an evaluating manual which is being prepared in Mexico. I had formerly declined the task of preparing the manual myself and was successful in interesting a younger man in our Department of Statistics here to do it with the stipulation that I serve on the reviewing committee. Although this involves only a few days it falls in the middle of the period I would be in Japan for the lectures.

Allow me to suggest as a possible alternate Professor Jann Usen, Head of our Department here. Like myself, Dr. Usen has a rural sociological background; he also has considerable competence in oriental culture, having spent a great deal of time there. He is now in India on sabbatical leave carrying out his second mission for the Hazen Foundation, the first having resulted in The Western Educated Man in India, a publication of a few years ago. He can be reached at D 318 Defense Colony, New Delhi 3, India.

If Professor Usen is unable to free himself for the month's assignment, you may be interested in a younger man on our staff here who has real competence on Japan. This is Professor Imao Ishino, a Nisei who will be

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Mr. Frederick A. Colwell

June 2, 1958

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serving on a Fulbright fellowship in Japan next year. The Denisha University lectureship coming as it does toward the end of the summer just a short time before Dr. Ishino is leaving for Japan might be a fortunate coincidence for both. Dr. Ishino's ability in interpreting the Japanese culture by no means diminishes, of course, his knowledge of the United States culture with which he is thoroughly at home and entirely familiar.

Sincerely,

Charles P. Lewis  
Research Professor

CPL:bd





DEPARTMENT OF STATE  
WASHINGTON

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MAY 16, 1958

AIR MAIL

Dear Dr. Loomis:

We have recently received a request from our Embassy at Tokyo, Japan for you to come over to participate in an American Studies Seminar to be held at Doshisha University from about July 21 through August 15, 1958. Should you be able to do this, it is hoped that you could remain in Japan for at least an additional week for some lectures as arranged by the Embassy.

The sessions of the seminar will be held five days a week (Monday through Friday) and lectures will be scheduled in the morning and group guidance and discussions held each afternoon and evening. You would probably be expected to deliver a lecture in the morning and be available for personal and group discussions in the afternoon. In addition to sociology, the following subjects will be offered: American literature, economics, education, history, law and philosophy.

The Department of State would provide a grant which would include round-trip transportation and a monthly remuneration of \$700.00. It is understood the Executive Committee of the Seminar is prepared to contribute the following: \$222.23 for lectures; \$194.44 for subsistence; and \$41.67 for travel between Tokyo and Kyoto. Any additional travel within Japan would be furnished by the Department.

We hope you find it possible to visit Japan for us and shall look forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely yours,

Frederick A. Colwell, Chief,  
American Specialists Branch  
Leaders-Specialists Division, Inter-  
national Educational Exchange Service

Charles P. Loomis, Ph. D.,  
Professor of Rural Sociology,  
Michigan State University,  
East Lansing, Michigan.



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DEPARTMENT OF SOCIOLOGY AND ANTHROPOLOGY

June 2, 1958

To: Dr. Charles R. Hoffer

From: Charles P. Loomis

Attached is the correspondence on the invitation to lecture in Japan. Apparently my declining leaves me \$1000 poorer and without the experience I would gain from the experience. It is my judgment that it is in the interest of the University and me professionally to decline. Thank you and please thank Dean Muelder and Director Kimber for permission to go on annual leave during the mission.





June 4, 1958

Mr. Ezra Vogel  
54 1/2 Sacramento Street  
Cambridge 38, Massachusetts

Dear Mr. Vogel:

Thanks for your kind letter of May 28. Yes, I will be in Japan this coming academic year. I hope to be sailing on the Hikawa Maru on September 20 from Seattle. As yet I do not know what my address will be in Tokyo, but I am sure that you can reach me by inquiring either at the Fulbright House or at Tokyo University, Institute of Cultural Anthropology.

I look forward to meeting you again and to exchange some information with you on the Japanese family and other matters.

Sincerely yours,

Iwao Ishino  
Associate Professor



54<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> Sacramento St.  
Cambridge 38, Mass.  
May 28, 1958

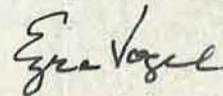
Dear Iwao:

You may recall that we met very briefly at the Harvard cocktail party at the University of Illinois a few years ago, before I was particularly interested in Japan.

I have heard from a number of sources that you are planning to be in Japan next year. I have also enjoyed your article and thesis on the Oyabun-Kobun in Japan.

Although I have not yet much specialized training on Japanese society except for a little language training, auditing a few courses and reading a few books, I have completed my graduate work at Harvard this spring and have specialized in the family. I will be in Japan for about two years beginning September 1st for an intensive study of a small number of families in relation to mental health. I don't yet know my Japanese address, but I very much hope to have a chance to meet you and talk with you in more detail in Japan. Do you yet know where you will be staying?

Very sincerely,

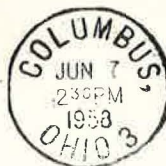


Ezra Vogel



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COLUMBUS 10

DEPARTMENT OF SOCIOLOGY  
AND ANTHROPOLOGY

Friday

Dear Iwao:

Katie and I cant tell you how relieved we are to hear that you are recovering. But the description sounds frightful - stem to stern. I have been getting reports from some of the boys here, and wanted to write sooner, but the general rush made me delay. Pushed the student book ahead a long way, and now in a brief lull. Only 2 more chapters and the appendix to go. Spent most of this week up in Minneapolis at the University, at a Japan conference, and had a good time with the anthro gang up there. Also had a good session at the press, on the book. The forestry boss-henchman paper is coming out in Hoselitz' journal, and the new draft is also the chapter for our book. Hope to wind up the forestry stuff before the end of June. As soon as you are back on your feet, we should attempt to finalize (awful word) the table of contents. More and more I have the feeling that we should stick to the most easily-handled things - mainly the oyabun-kobun and the forestry stuff. How would this be for a title: Oyabun-kobun: Social Anthropological Studies of ~~the~~ Japanese Economic Institutions. But we can work it over later - perhaps one of us should visit the other. Once again - best wishes for a speedy recovery. Love to Mary.

Cordially,

*Proposal being mimeographed  
now.*





273 Sanko-cho, Shiba,  
Shirogane, Minato-ku,  
Tokyo, June 7, 1958.

Dear Iwao,

So many times my thoughts have gone your way that this morning I decided I better put them on paper. In the first place, WHERE ARE YOU? I have heard nothing since your letter saying you might be here or in Okinawa for this coming winter. Has anything been decided? I am curious. I arrived back in Japan on May 7th, a week later than my original plan but spent that extra time in Bombay. My trip was a huge success and I benefited from it measurably. I'm thinner, browner and more determined to see things through, which I was weakening on when I left. I have come back the the same troubles I ran away from plus an added one which has to do with the Japanese Immigration Dept. My commercial visa ran out while I was away. I knew it would but took it for granted that it would be renewed as my driver's license was. At the auto place I was told merely to apply for a re-newal and bring my passport at the same time to prove I had been out of the country. I got my license without any trouble. Quite the opposite, with the Immigration. When I left I applied for a re-entry permit as of May 15th. When I received my passport from the immigration office they merely said, "Here is your re-entry permit". I hurriedly took it and on the plane going to Taipei I was looking over my visa, etc. and discovered I must re-enter by Dec. 25th. I was not told at the office that I was not give what I asked for, no explanation, and nothing was mentioned about my visa running out. In Taipei I went to the Japanese consulate and was told to wait until I got to Ceylon where I was to stay 3 months. On Dec. 10th I went to the Ceylon Consul and was told to come nearer the time of my leaving, which I did, Mar 4th. I was given a re-entry permit for three months and was told that would give me plenty of time to straighten out things, I would have no trouble. It was termed a "Special Visa" and marked so in my passport. Now I'm told that can not be changed into any other type visa. I can renew once for another 3 months and then I must go out of the country, to apply once more for a commercial visa but it will be very difficult to get. Can you beat it? I said my home and business were here but that didn't make a dent. I was told I was given no assurance that I could live here the rest of my life and the man at the immigration office said I did not go to the embassy in Taipei. I asked him how he could say such a thing and his reply was, that they had not received any word that I did. I said, Naturally, as I did no business with them but I went. I don't like to be called a liar in a public office like that. I have two friends who are trying to contact higher ups, one the Foreign Minister and the other a man high in the Judiciary Dept. Time will tell. If I have to go out in 6 months I'm of a mind to spend next winter in Hong Kong. In such a case my house will be empty again. I want to get some one to stay here another winter as last year, with the house empty, it was ransacked in Dec., many things taken but none that were valuable, thank goodness. Other houses in the neighborhood were entered also. Could it be possible that you would live here? The sleeping quarters are limited and your children might be a problem. Anyway, let me know what your future holds in store for you. I've little to report except I'm to go to Sato-san's wedding on Sunday. Business is nil and my spirits fading. Otherwise all is well. Write me one of your good letters soon, please.

Best ever from,

*Allen*



W. A. Cushman,  
273 Sanko-cho, Shiba,  
Shirogane, Minato-ku,  
Tokyo, Japan.



AEROGRAMME

Dr. Iwao Ishino,  
1014 CHESTERFIELD PKWY.  
~~Mr. Roy Kobayashi~~  
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273 Sanko-cho, Shiba,  
Shirogane, Minato-ku,  
Tokyo, June 16, 1958.

Dear Iwao,

So glad to locate you again and more glad that I shall actually see you here in Japan in Sept. or early Oct. What a surprise to learn all about your plans for the coming winter, how long is your appointment for? I will further the information concerning my house and you can take it into consideration. My sleeping accommodations are what would be questionable. My own bedroom has a  $\frac{3}{4}$  size bed, not quite double size. The boy's room has two bunk beds, both reached by a ladder. The room is extremely small. The maid's room is Japanese style, with tatami and also very small. My living room is 18 x 15. The dining room very small but 4 can sit down at the table. The kitchen is small, 2 people in it are in each other's way. There is a large basement and garage. My office, up stairs is comfortable but not large. Now there is this possibility. Sato-san, lives next door almost in my garden, so to speak, and they rent three room up stairs in their house. It might be that your daughters could go there for sleeping. By the way, how old are they now? My house is filled with nick-nacks which could be put away if the children are too small to take care, perhaps anyway Mary would prefer not to have them around. A maid, to come in by the day, is always a convenience here, you know. Of course, I'm not yet sure that I will go away but all indications are that I will. Think it over for, if I am away, a little income from the rental of my house would be quite acceptable. It might be cheaper for you too, as a house to put up a family of your size might come high these days. Renting is not as easy as in the occupation days and much more costly, I hear.

My problems are still numerous, now the heating company whom I asked to give me an estimate on the repair work to be done does not give me any report, after promising two weeks ago, still nothing. I begin to think every one gangs up against me and I get no help. The gas water heater continues to put out the gas pilot and let gas go through the house, even though the city man has been here and says it is OK. These are nice things to be telling you, but I trust everything will be in ship shape order before Sept. If not, I'll be in the crazy house.

Interesting letters are coming in from friends and acquaintances made this last winter and I'm always happy to get mail, including your good letter. Is it Summer School you are teaching in now? Have you ever seen Miss Butler while staying there in East Lansing? Miss Alice Cheeney, has retired from her teaching here in Japan and has gone home. Miss Peavy is still at Kobe College and Miss Esther Rhodes is here in Tokyo, Paul Rusch is doing a big job at his reclamation village in the mountains.

Not much news to write so I'll send this along when I go to town to get my stronger lenses in my glasses. A couple of students are due this eve (man & wife) and I have 2 others during the week. Must pull in what I can to help fill the coffers. An army Maj from Ceylon is due next week to visit me and my social life continues at top speed. I hope I never get too old or too poor for that. My very best to you and Mary.

Always your friend,

*Allen*



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Shirogane, Minato-ku,  
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OFFICE OF THE VICE PRESIDENT FOR BUSINESS AND FINANCE

Date 6-18-58

To: Iwao Ishino

Subject - Michigan State University Insurance Program

According to the rules of the State Board of Agriculture you are now covered by the Michigan State University Retirement, Disability, and Group Life Insurance program. The cost to you for these benefits is \$3.00 per month which will be withheld from your pay beginning 6-30-58. Your life insurance policy in the amount of \$10,000 will be effective 6-1-58.

The plan provides for life insurance at \$10,000, decreasing to \$7,500 at age 45 and to \$1,000 at age 65. It is possible for you to arrange to have a part or all of the insurance paid to your beneficiary in monthly installments over a period of years instead of in a lump sum.

To assist you in selecting the terms of settlement, if you wish other than a lump sum payment, the following suggestions are made as to beneficiary designations:

A. \$.....in cash, and remainder in monthly installments  
for..... years.

B. Monthly installments for..... years.

Your selection of settlement must be written in full on the back of the yellow application card enclosed.

Please read and verify or correct the information that has been typed on the application card. Note carefully the information required in the spaces checked with red pencil. Your next payroll check will be withheld until the card is returned to the payroll department. If there is any question in regard to this insurance, kindly contact the Payroll Department, Extension 2181.

P. J. May, Comptroller



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1014 Chesterfield Pkwy.  
East Lansing, Michigan

DEPARTMENT OF SOCIOLOGY AND ANTHROPOLOGY

June 19, 1958

Dear Mr. and Mrs. Franz,

We had a nice talk with Mr. Here a few days ago about the rental of the house we are living in. He said that he would be amenable to rent the house to you. He also asked that we work out the details with you about when the respective moves are to be made.

The Hallers tell us that you are coming to Lansing once more before the fall quarter. It would be nice if we introduce you to Mr. Here at that time.

If there is anything we can do to help you in making your move, please let us know.

Sincerely,



1014 Chesterfield Parkway  
East Lansing, Mich.  
June 20, 1958

Dear Allen:

Mary and I just had our 14th wedding anniversary. My goodness, time flies. But more than that it also provides some time perspective on how long I have known you.

Your letter of June 16 arrived today and I thought it better be answered before it gets lost in immense file of unanswered letters.

Speaking very candidly, I don't think the house is large enough for us and Mary doesn't think much of having our children sleeping in a separate house, even though it is "almost in my garden." Besides, I seriously don't think you will be moving out of your house as you think at present. Convinces us on these two points and we'll take your offer.

So we are going ahead and depend on the Fulbright office to help us find a place. We also have a lead ~~xx~~ gotten by one of the Tokyo University people.

One thing you can do for us by way of information, though. What are the problems of either buying a used car or renting one? How much does it cost (rent or buy)--more expensive or less than in US?

I just finished an interesting and busy quarter. In a week, I will begin another quarter, but in the interim, I am committed to another big operation... a training program for I.C.A. grantees who have been here for <sup>training in</sup> various technical subjects. Thirteen of these people are from Indonesia, 3 from Thailand, 3 from Vietnam, etc., some forty-four in all.

The weather has been cool so far and it is probably the best time of the year for Michigan. The days are long, the grass is growing, the trees are full, and the children are outside playing.

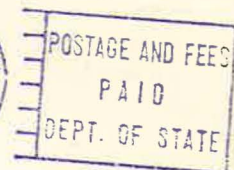
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DEPARTMENT OF STATE, U. S. A.

OFFICIAL BUSINESS

Iwao Ishino, Ph.D.,  
Department of Sociology,  
Michigan State University,  
East Lansing, Michigan.







DEPARTMENT OF STATE  
WASHINGTON

In reply refer to  
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June 27, 1958

Dear Dr. Ishino:

As Mrs. Geesa told you over the telephone today, we have received a request from our Embassy at Tokyo requesting an American specialist from the field of sociology to come over about July 21 to participate in a Seminar on American Studies. The Seminar will be held at Doshisha University with sessions five days a week (Monday through Friday). Lectures will be scheduled in the morning and group guidance and discussions held each afternoon and evening. According to our Embassy at Tokyo, you would probably be expected to deliver a three hour lecture in the morning and be available for personal and group discussions in the afternoon.

We should like to invite you to participate in the Seminar and hope that you will be able to do so. The Seminar will terminate about August 15, but if you could stay in Japan until the beginning of your Fulbright grant in September, it may be possible for our Embassy to arrange other lectures for you.

The grant would provide round-trip travel and a monthly remuneration of \$700.00. It is understood the Executive Committee of the Seminar is prepared to contribute the following: \$222.23 for lectures; \$194.44 for subsistence; and \$41.67 for travel between Tokyo and Kyoto.

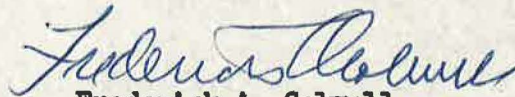
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Iwao Ishino, Ph.D.,  
Department of Sociology,  
Michigan State University,  
East Lansing, Michigan.



When you have been able to make a decision, I should appreciate it if you would call Mrs. Martha Geesa collect at EXecutive 3-3111, extension 5300, and let her know your plans.

Sincerely yours,

A handwritten signature in blue ink, reading "Frederick A. Colwell". The signature is fluid and cursive, with the first name "Frederick" being more prominent and the last name "Colwell" following in a similar style.

Frederick A. Colwell  
Chief, American Specialists Branch  
International Educational Exchange Service



July 6, 1958

INSTITUTE OF MISSION STUDIES  
FORDHAM UNIV.  
BRONX 58, N.Y.

Dear Iwao,

Received the revised and final (I hope) draft of the proposal from John & think it looks good. Tomorrow I am going to get an appointment with Sills. Will write you & John his comments & my own afterwards. I suppose you will be in C. Lansing all summer, but I guess I had better give you my address in California.

% DAVID C. DONOCHUE  
330 S. EUCALYPTUS  
INGLEWOOD, CAL  
ORCHARD 2-7843

We expect to arrive out there about the 20th of August. If you plan on being any place in the area, why don't we go up to Seattle together. Will write more in a couple of days.

John



Adams  
Rancho Grande  
Panajachel  
Solola  
Guatemala



Dr. Iwao Ishino  
Department of Anthropology &  
Sociology  
Michigan State University  
East Lansing, Michigan  
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MORRIS E. OPLER  
124 Snyder Hill Road  
Ithaca, New York

July 7, 1958

Dear Mary and Iwao:

I was beginning to wonder about the long silence and hoped that it didn't mean bad news. Therefore I was much relieved to get Mary's letter saying that Iwao was all right. It is too bad that Iwao had to undergo an operation but since it was certain that something was wrong and showing up on the X-ray, it is so good to know that the tumor was benign, that recovery has been speedy, and that the adventure won't interfere with the plans for the year in Japan.

Mary thanks for sending the family picture. The children are beauties and Lucille



remarked on how alert and bright  
they appear. I wish we could see them  
in the flesh and hope that we soon  
can. Also I'd like to see them match  
with whom I haven't played catch in a  
long time.

I'm looking forward to Iwao's letter  
telling me about his research plans for  
Japan.

I'm writing this from a registration table  
where summer school candidates are signing  
up. I'll be teaching summer session for the  
next six weeks. I have to pay for that pretty  
house you saw, Iwao! We have a crew of  
men working on the house and grounds today.  
We hope they'll finish up and be out of our  
way in about ten days.

As ever,

Thomas



14 July, 1958

Dear Wow,

This is just a note to congratulate you on the Associateship, and to wish you a good trip to Japan. I am sorry that we are not going to see you before you shove off.

Betty is still waiting for the baby to arrive . It is due, according to our pin point bombing schedule, tomorrow; but Walter was two weeks early in his arrival, and Tani two weeks late in hers, so who the hell can predict these things.

The work here goes on. I am trying to finish the first draft of the manuscript on the work Charles and I did this last winter, before the end of August. It is going fast enough, but I would rather be doing other things.

We are looking forward to getting back to East Lansing. The travel this time seems a little wearing; maybe we are beginning to feel old even though we shouldn't. By the way, when do you expect to be back from Japan? In June or Sept?

Again, best of luck to you, our love to Mary and the kids;

As ever,

*Rick*



July 15, 1958  
Department of Sociology and  
Anthropology  
Michigan State University  
East Lansing, Michigan

Professor Masaki Ikuta  
Professor of Sociology  
Keio University  
Mita, Minatoku  
Tokyo, Japan

Dear Professor Ikuta:

Many thanks for your letter of July 4. I, too, am looking forward to renewing our friendship when I arrive in Tokyo this coming October.

Of course I will be happy to lecture at Keio if time permits. I am honored to do so. ~~RM~~ Please remember my Japanese is very poor and you may have to do some interpreting.

I wonder what has happened to some of the young men that worked with us in CIA office? Do you sometimes see them?

Please convey my respects to Professor Yoneyama. I trust that he and his family is in good health.

Cordially yours,

Iwao Ishino  
Associate Professor of  
Sociology & Anthropology

P.S. As a friend I like to ask some advice of you. I am in a position to take to Japan gifts for some of my friends in the university. What kinds of "omiyage" could I give them which would be of interest to them? Phonograph records? Books? Your advice in this matter would be greatly appreciated.



July 15, 1958

Dear Ruth and Johns

Much has transpired since I wrote you nice folk last. I really don't know where to begin. But let's begin with the present.

We had dinner with Annie who honored us by her presence. Mary wanted her over before she started on her vacation to Ohio. She seems to be in good spirits.

The neighborhood is finally beginning to re-assemble. The two Tikemeyer children were away for some weeks while the parents worked through the summer... The Maxwells, or rather Eleanor and her four children, were away to Syracuse for a couple of weeks visiting ~~xxxxxxx~~ relatives ~~xxx~~ there. They just returned tonight... The Gibsons were away—as far as Salt Lake City for several weeks. They returned a few days ago... The Ishinos have been vacationing and working in Ohio (Lakeside on Lake Erie), last week. Mary and the children have been there <sup>a week</sup> while I drove back and forth trying to squeeze in time ~~xxxx~~ between classes. The real reason for the trip was to work with my collaborators on the Problems book. This kind of steady work was good for the soul and good in a productive way.

Dube finished his work on the Comprehensives. He passed everything except the Methods exam which he failed miserably, I'm told. He got a conditional in two other exams, one in anthropology and the other in social psychology. The poor fellow is in pretty bad shape right now (in a psychological sense.) A letter from you will help, I'm sure.

The Community Development ~~xxx~~ group has gone into a slump for the summer. The absence of certain members ~~from the campus~~ and the pressure of other work have kept the group from meeting. The last meeting was just before the summer term began. Bill Form was the speaker and Paul Miller was the discussant.

The Asia Institute is plugging along as per usual. Wes Fishel was the speaker tonight and the Music Auditorium was about  $\frac{1}{2}$  full. Next week Shamon McCune is coming... Speaking of visitors, Margaret Mead was here last week. Since I was away, I missed her; but reports are that she impressed people as she usually does.

Just received a letter from George Stahler who writes that he has sent in the final ~~typing~~ copy of his thesis to the people at Ann Arbor who process and print it according to a special process.

Been working with Wilbur's Pakistan Group. What a bunch of individualists! Cole, Levak, Friedman, and I have been spending ~~xxxxxxxxxxxx~~ <sup>much</sup> time on that project, not in ~~xxxxxxxxxxxx~~ teaching ~~xxxxxx~~ but in discussing <sup>the</sup> how-to-go-about-the-training program. It's a 3-ring circus.

The Hallers have adopted another baby—blue-eyes and blond; to match Hazel, says Arch. Mary is out tonight attending a baby shower for the addition to the family.

Haven't heard from Rick, but I suppose he is alright... Am concerned about the Tiedkes with all that trouble going on in Iraq... No news from Maxwell, who is hidden away in the Arfa somewhere... No news from the Messengers who are spending their summer in Ireland.



One other item of information. Last Spring I served on a committee to run a seminar on communications for ICA participants. This seminar was run by ~~was~~ the NPAO (National Project in Agr. Communications). In between sessions this seminar was given for one-week with about 40 ICA people participating. The thing went over <sup>well</sup>, so NPAO is going to have 14 more sessions like this in Washington, ICA picking up the bill. Well, to put it briefly, NPAO is putting \$750 in the dept's SRS fund for my services rendered. Wish I could be here next year to spend it wisely. Have you any ideas on how it might be spent?



# MICHIGAN Medical Service



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July 16, 1958

• Mr. Iwao Ishino  
1014 Chesterfield Pkwy.  
East Lansing, Michigan

Re: Self  
Group 543  
Ctf. 46-4491698  
4-15-58 to 4-16-58  
Date of Service

Dear Mr. Ishino:

Michigan Medical Service has recently sent you a notification that a \$40 surgical benefit and a \$12.50 medical care benefit was forwarded to Arthur L. Stanley, M. D. for services rendered to you from April 15 to April 16, 1958, however, this notification was sent in error.

A recent audit of our files indicates that this benefit was previously forwarded to Dr. Stanley along with a \$12.50 x-ray benefit (you were also notified of this payment) and in view of this previous payment we have cancelled our second check.

The correct benefits approved for services rendered during your stay at Ingham Chest Hospital are as follows:

- \$12.50 to Arthur L. Stanley, M. D. for x-ray services rendered on April 16, 1958.
- \$40.00 to Arthur L. Stanley, M. D. for surgical services rendered on April 16, 1958.
- \$12.50 to Arthur L. Stanley, M. D. for medical care rendered on April 15, 1958.

Sincerely yours,

Charles R. Smith  
Subscriber Service

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FORDHAM UNIVERSITY

NEW YORK 58, N. Y.



Dr. Iwao Ishino  
Dept. Sociology-Anthropology  
Michigan State University  
East Lansing, Michigan

VIA  
AIR  
MAIL



July 17, 1958

Dear John & Iwao,

Had a long talk with Dave the other day. He does not feel that his own position in this thing is that of an intermediary. He feels that he can not, or should not, be peddling someone else's stuff when he has that as his major job at the Bureau. He thinks that there is not any need for a go-between, "since this is not Japan." Therefore, he suggests that we do one of two things. 1) we could submit our proposal to several different outfits at the same time, hoping that one would come thru. 2) We could write a brief two page resume ~~in~~ of the proposal with an accompanying letter stating that we would like the opportunity to talk over the project with someone at their convenience. The last idea has the advantage of at least getting our feet in the door and an opinion of our chances prior to its being sent around to various committee members. The first has the advantage of showing someone that we have the thing pretty well worked out. He suggests that we send it to the ff. places:

- 1) Ford Foundation (Don Price, I believe). They are not heavily committed to Japan because this is Rockefellers baby,—but they have dished out enormous sums (\$0,00 to 250,000) for projects in other parts of east, south and S.E. Asia.
- 2) Council of Social and Economic Affairs. This may be our best bet, according to Sillis, because they are interested primarily in agricultural problems, like ours.
- 3) International Cooperation Administration. In Washington. They are interested Economic and industrial development of all kinds in underdeveloped areas. This is U.S. sponsored.
- 4) Rockefeller.

Doug Overton is on the board of #2 and should be contacted by John on this.

Dave thinks we will not get any money as individuals, but that we will have to work thru an organization. He suggests that we use the research outfit at OSU as the dispenser of funds. This, he thinks, must be made very explicit on the proposal—may be as a separate Appendix. Also maybe on title page.

Went up to HRAF and my friend up there is no longer there. My manuscript on Eta that I submitted to them a year ago is still tied up by Herb (sob) Passin. They are doing everything just to get it back from him. Charlie Houston is teaching here with me. I have no students for the Japan area course so I am writing a handbook on Japanese social relations instead. It will be published under the new name of our institute (Institute on World Affairs). I hate to write something like this when I haven't been there for so long. Charlie is looking ~~xx~~ around here in the states for something—he is fed up with the set-up in Manila. He sends his regards. Let me know what your thinkings are on above and what you plan on doing from here.

*John D*



273 Sanko-cho, Shiba,  
Shirogane, Minato-ku,  
Tokyo, Sunday,  
July 20, 1958.

Dear Mary,

Last night was a rough one, getting to bed at 3 AM and up for a 7.30 breakfast so if this letter sounds ragged you'll forgive, I'm sure. It was a bit of a surprise to receive your letter about 10 minutes ago and, as you ask for a prompt reply, or words to that effect, I find I better get right at it. This week is a hummer and when there'll be another time for writing is uncertain. I have unearth a blue print of the house which was made prior to letting the contract so several changes were made for rules and regulations that we did not foresee at first but, primarily, the house is as you see it here.

To answer your questions:-

The boy's room and maid's room are on the same floor with my bed room. Original plan was to make those rooms, one and the maid's room down stairs. But then I planned to eat in the living room, which turned out to be bad. Therefore we cut the Boy's room in two making two tiny rooms. The boy's room has two bunk beds, both above head level, with a light in the upper bunk and the lower can be served by the room light. One small student desk in room. Maid's room has a little closet and a tin lined pocket to shove her zabuton in the daytime. Both rooms have running water and heat. No rooms are rented in my house. Now I have no house boy and my cook-san would go home for the winter. Your children could use both rooms. No one is living down stairs in this house.

My visa is still not rearranged but, if you come to Tokyo and want my house and I'm allowed to stay, I have another place I could go easily and would be happy to have you take the house to get rid of the expense of it. I've got to re-coop somehow AND SOON. Please come and look at the place and if there are others who want it I'll let first come have first choice but, to rent to just anybody is difficult, unless I pack up everything, which would be a tremendous task. Every one says I have too much stuff around but much of it could be put away easily.

You mentioned Iwa having had a major operation, it's the first I've heard. What was he cut open for? I'm glad that he has made such a good recovery. Don't let him do too much and get a set back of anykind.

I've just consulted my cook-san and Kazuo Sato about what Japanese would appreciate for gifts. They both agree that coffee would be good, especially NESCAFE. When you get here will you have the use of the PX? If so you could wait and purchase here such things and save bringing. The stores are quite full of good things these days so the things a bit more expensive are what these people enjoy. I suggested cotton cloth but I'm all wet evidently as it is so cheap here. Candy was another suggestion. But there again the PX is full of such.

To-morrow the workmen come to rip me to bits and install a new heating system which should be completed by Aug. 28th. It can not be tested until cold weather but this time I'm quite sure of the guarantee. Water pumps will be in order and all windows will have copper flashings. I HOPE all will be in apple pie order by early Oct. when you arrive. I shall keep watch for the Hikawa Karu. It won't be long now and I'll be seeing you, one and all. I do wonder if you'll be living at the above address.

Best always to you and Iwao

From

Allen

Please bring back the blue print when you come.



Dept. of Sociology & Anth.  
Michigan State University  
East Lansing, Michigan  
July 22, 1958

President Kiyoto Furuno  
Kita-Kyushu University  
Kitagata, Kokura City  
Fukuoka Prefecture, Japan

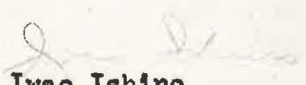
Dear President Furuno:

I wish to thank you for the reprint on "Ritual Kinship in  
Kirishitan Families" which you kindly sent me last week.  
The abstract, written in English, makes it sound very interesting.

May I offer my congratulations on your being appointed president  
of the university. I hope that this administrative position does  
not, however, detract from your scholarly position. I hope that  
you will keep being productive.

As you have probably heard, Mrs. Ishino and I are going to Japan  
this coming October. I will be lecturing at the University of  
Tokyo as a Fulbright scholar and will spend a year in Japan.  
I hope I shall have the opportunity to visit with you at that  
time.

Sincerely yours,

  
Iwao Ishino  
Associate Professor of  
Sociology & Anthropology



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July 28, 1958

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

Dear Dr. Ishino:

In a letter from Wilton S. Dillon, of the Phelps-Stokes Fund, I learned of your studies dealing with the prestige of various occupations and professions.

It strikes me that your findings might be of great interest to our agency since our education and research programs are addressed to the theoretical aspects of the employment system, particularly as it relates to minority group individuals. A pilot study which I conducted almost two years ago revealed some of the subjective and objective factors involved in occupational choice and career lines, but I am anxious to obtain additional data in this interest area.

Would it be possible for you to send me a copy of your study report or, if it is still in progress, let me know when you contemplate its completion, and keep me in mind for a copy?

I shall be appreciative of any other pertinent data which you can supply or apprise me of.

Sincerely,

*Frances R. Cousens*

(Mrs.) Frances R. Cousens  
Research and Survey Division

FRC:mw



July 28, 1958

Dear Iwo and Mary:

We certainly appreciated your fine letter of July 15th, with the nice combination of news: neighborhood, department, university, and personal.

It is especially good to learn that George Stabler has reached the final processing of his Ph.D. thesis. I have always felt that the thesis advisor should be offered congratulations along with the candidate and hence they are offered to you on this occasion. Please convey my best wishes to Stabler when he completes his oral examination.

I feel confident that Dubey will not let his set back on some of the preliminary examinations frustrate him and hope that he is concentrating his efforts on making up the identified shortcomings prior to his departure. In the long run I am sure he will be grateful that we maintain the norms which assure professional competence.

We had a pleasant note from the Messangers in Ireland. John is doing some field work and is considering additional research in this area if his application for a grant in aid for Africa is not forthcoming. He expressed keen enthusiasm for the opportunity to teach cultural anthropology and looks forward to continuing to do so in the future.

With respect to the fund added to the Social Research Service on your behalf, I wonder if it would be possible to: (1) retain the sum in the account until you return and thus provide a resource that would aid in typing up your research materials, (2) transfer part or all of the amount to the Area Research Center and arrange that you can draw upon it in connection with your research in Japan. I do not remember the formal rules and no doubt Dr. Hoffer could apprise you whether these notions are possible.

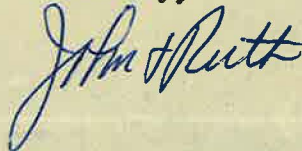
We share your concern over the well being of the Tiedkes and if any information is forthcoming, we would like to hear.

Our family departs for a two week stay in Bombay and Poona. After that we shall return here to see Mike and Bert off for Brussels and East Lansing.

The schedule for the rest of the family has yet to be formulated beyond the plan to travel home by way of the Pacific. This will enable us to stop in Los Angeles, to visit my folks on route. When you have settled in Tokyo, please let us have your address and perhaps we may be able to stop briefly on our way.

We hope that your pending trip will be an enjoyable one, after you have gotten past the frenetic period that comes before departure.

Cordially,





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1014 Chesterfield Pkwy  
East Lansing, Michigan

August 4, 1958

Dear Allen,

Thank you for your information which gave us ~~some~~ <sup>a good</sup> idea what the cost of keeping or maintaining a house in Japan will be. I'm sure that your figures are more accurate than what the Fulbright gave us. With our size family, also, I may as well add some more.

If we agree to rent, here are some answers to your questions. We will bring our own bedding, table linens, dishes, pots, etc. I would like to use your washing machine, but not absolutely necessary. In regards to your car, we are interested in either renting or buying your car. Your statement was not clear: you said, "Do you want to take over my Morris Oxford car, 7 years old?" Our children are now grown up and are careful of property. We feel your property will be duly cared for. Precious things will be put away so please do not feel that you have to do a complete job of packing your things away.

The approximate arrival date is October 4 (according to the NYK pamphlet on schedules). The Fulbright Office, Tokyo, informs us that: They will meet us and will house us at the International House of Japan (Tokyo). Thanks for offering your help prior to our arrival. but I can't see any need right now. However, if we do <sup>need help</sup>, you can be sure you will receive a letter from us *right away*.

I would also like to thank you for the information regarding the marketing situation and the transportation difficulties for our children to get to school.

I do hope that your plans will be ironed out soon. I know how difficult it is even when plans are running smoothly. We hope that you will be able to go where you want to.

We'll be seeing you soon--  
Iwa also sends his regards,

Sincerely,



273 Sanko-cho, Shiba,  
Shirogane, Minato-ku,  
Tokyo, Japan. July 31, 1958.

Dear Mary,

Your reply came before I had any idea that my blue print had reached you. I was so surprised. Many thanks.

I'll try to give you some facts and figures to answer your many questions. My Electric bill for May was 5390 yen (360 yen to the dollar). July gas bill was 8076 for cooking only. The water bill for 2 months was 830. Last Feb (a year ago) when I was using a gas burner up stairs for heating my bill ran around \$35 US. I can give you no heating figures as I've never had a heating unit that worked. Right now workmen are in the house installing a whole new unit, what is costing me \$2,000 US, which will include water system as well. and I hope all is OK by the time you get here. August 28th is the contract date for completion but testing can not be done until cold weather sets in. However, every one says that heating is expensive. My unit is an oil burner, which I'm assured is the cheapest in the long run. The question of rent is something I'll have to check into. Now I have a couple of questions. Will you bring all your own bedding, and table linen? Will you want to use my elec washing machine? How much storage room will you require? Will you want to use my china dishes, and kitchen utensils? *Will you want to take over my Morris Oxford Car, 7 yrs. old?*

I'm quite sure I can take care of myself if you decide you want this house and move in. Where will you head for immediately upon arrival, before you make your decision about living here? I do not want to dismiss my cook-san, if you decide not to take the house, as you may well understand. She is a very old lady and I would not recommend her to you. There are plenty of women at your beck and call, if you want maid service. *act 4*

When you can give me a more exact date of arrival I hope you will do so and I shall endeavor to meet you at Yokohama. If I can do anything prior to your arrival let me know and I'll try my best to follow instructions.

I have just telephoned the American School. They have no direct bus service that comes past my house or street. It is not very far from here but a complicated way to get there entailing 3 changes. Iwao might get them there on his way to work, I would not know his route. Shopping in the Japanese market is easy for there are many fairly good little shops within a few minutes walk from my home and at Meguro Station, a 6 minute walk (2 stops on the street car) there are better shops. Shibuya is a 10 min drive and down town takes about 20 mins. The Am-Pac Store on the way in town has all the Stateside things you might want. I go there for crisco, flour, cake mixes, cereals, etc.

October isn't too far away so I'll keep you in mind and be ready to stack up odd bits of decoration and surplus books, albums, etc. I think it will not be too much of a task to clear the way for you and your family. I only hope you like my home and can enjoy it. As for me I'm absolutely up in the air without a thought of any plan in my head. It might very likely be Hong Kong.

The typhoon last week was a good one and we are all just getting cleared up from it. Tokyo took a beating. They are not pleasant but do not come often.

*Don't get too tired with all you have to do.*

*Best from Allen*



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August 9, 1958

Dear Ishino,

Your dear letter, July 30, reached me at 5 August. We are exceedingly glad at meeting you again in Tokyo. It gives us much pleasure to hear that you will stay in Japan some long time. We hope you will accept our hearty congratulations upon your staying in Japan.

You will be delighted to hear that our son, Terumoto, has married November last year, and now he has home in our enclosure.

I am so much glad to say that we will give you cordial welcome.

Concerning gift (omiyage), which you asked me, I think the article of stationery is best. The reason is that, when you have staying in Japan, Japanese supply is so scarce, but now she has ample supply. As Japanese are held in high esteem for foreign good (hakurai-hin), any good will do, if it is made of U.S.A.

I shall be very happy to meet you and your children, and I daily look for the arrival of your steamer.

*July*  
August 9, 1958

Dear Mary-san

Otegami arigato gozaimashita. Anata ga Nihon ni irasharu to kiite honto ni ureshiken tanoshimi ni tanoshimini shite orimasu. Marilyn-san wa don-nani okiken narimashi taka? Prokano Oko san nimo an no ga tanoshimi de su.

Your truly,  
Eizo Koyama  
Sawako

*Eizo Koyama*  
*Sawako Koyama*



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Dear Mary:

August 11, 1958

We are very much surprised with your coming to Tokyo soon, and are very happy to see your folks again. I can imagine how you have been kept busy with packing the clothings for you and three cute girls, cleaning the house, and taking so many necessary proceedings to go abroad. At present clothes of all kinds, silk, cotton, woolen, acetate, anylone and so on, are plentiful in the market, Tokyo, and you need not worry about these things except shoes for children. Shoes are also plentiful, but still the soles of Japanese -ed shoes are hard for children and sizes and widths are not so completely furnish for children. However, if you can pass through the P.X. or other service places for the American military persons, the things mentioned above need not be considered. (I don't know whether Fulbright scholars and their families are permitted to enter these places at present.)

As to gifts for Japanese people, they are varied according to those to whom you are going to present. As you know, Japanese people who live in cities, small and large, are accustomed to the western style food, chinese and Japanese styles, too. Especially young folks are fond of the western and chinese styles. Therefore, coffee is very good idea for present, though we can buy coffee in department stores at very high prices. Melon (not watermelon) is good for city residents, too. The reason why I suggest this, that the price is high in Japan and not so expensive in California or Oregon when we went on board in Seattle two years ago; melon is highly esteemed in Japan especially westernized families. We saw some people on the same ship brought some into their room on Hikawa-maru together with their suit cases. I suppose you need to make sure of this type of things with the agent of Nihon-Yusen (to which Hikawa-maru belongs.)

Bath towels (big one, not small washing cloth) are accepted with pleasure I think. We have a plenty of supply of towels, now, but the color made in U.S.A. is much bright and color-fast than Japanese one, and the prices are not so expensive in U.S. For your information, we, Japanese families, usually shares one or two bath towels with family members, because we wipe off the body with Japanese-style washing towels, so the bath towels are used after then, and not so wetted. So, you need not worry about presenting one set of towels, or family sets of towels. (of course, it depends on your consideration.)

If you don't mind to spend 10 dollars or so for one person, the fountain-pen is appreciated by scholarstic people (if they have not been abroad, especially to U.S.A.), especially wide-know brand, 'Parker, Shefer, and so'. (Parden me with my mis-spelling)

Perfume, cologne, are also highly esteemed, I suppose.

As for the present for village residents, farmers, fishers, I am not sure what kind of gifts they desire, only thing I can say is, they don't like coffee, but appreciate chocolate candies in the beautiful boxes (not in cellophane bags), and if they have young daughters, under-wears, like a slip with beautiful lace-edge, are gladly accepted, and the lighter is good for boys, too.

I cannot mention many more, but I hope these suggestions would help you for choosing gifts.

We moved in our own house in April. It locates a little far from Central Tokyo, but the circumstances are very good, calm, fresh air. Only thing we would like to have is our own car. Car is still luxury in Japan and the maintenance is too expensive compared with our income. Are you bringing your car to Tokyo?

O! Would you do me a favor? I would like to have a small oven-thermo-meter for our small oven. It is not a cooking stove, just a simple oven to put on a gas-burner and it has own oven-thermometer but does not work so well so I need one for replacing. The one I want is a simple one to hung on the

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shelter of oven, and I remember it is sold in a hard-ware shop at a price of about \$1 or \$1.50. If you have time, please put it in the corner of your luggage. I would like to pay you for it.

Hikawa-maru is the ship we used on the back-way from U.S. It is a pleasant ship and I think the season you will go on board is good, because the typhoon is out of season about that time and if you are accommodated with the first-class passengers, the meals are very good and delicious. The only regrettable thing is that the ship has only limited play goods, so I think your girls will be tired with the two-week voyage without playgoods. I suppose they need a limited play goods for their use. At the same time, the ship you will go on board, might be booking many Fulbright scholars and their families as usual, so you will have nice talks and chatting with them and your girls can make friends among their children, also.



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I am looking forward seeing you soon. Please take care of yourself.  
To Ishino-san, 'Oideni-naruno-wo omachi-shite-imasu'.

Please give my best regards to your three cute girls.

Sincerely,

Motoyo

P.S. I am sorry for using such a Wrinkled letter paper. I have now only this at hand and if I go to the post-office to get another one, it takes about one hour for going and returning. No post-office is around the residence of us. Inconvenience for urgent tasks! Parden me.

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*Searcy, Arkansas*



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




Harding College  
Searcy, Ark.  
12 Aug. 1958

Dear Dr Ishino,

I arrived in Searcy last Friday after a short visit with my wife's family in Missouri. I'm still going through letters and magazines which have accumulated during the summer.

I'm sorry I didn't have time to come back and talk to you again about that theory course. Would it be possible for me to finish the requirements for it by writing some papers on different schools of thought or prominent men in anthropology? It would take more of my time but in view of the comprehensive exams coming it should be helpful. If you would want to give some kind of exam it might be possible to arrange it through the registrar's office here. I would appreciate any suggestions you might have. This course is the last one I have and I am anxious to get it out of the way.

Sincerely,

  
Billy D Veckler  
Box 365  
Harding College



1014 Chesterfield Parkway  
East Lansing, Michigan

August 20, 1958

Professional Activities Division  
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Washington 25, D. C.

Dear Sir:

I have enclosed a copy of a Power of Attorney form for the dollar grant I am to receive under P.L. 402, 80th Congress (Smith-Mundt Act).

Sincerely yours,

Iwao Ishino



August 21, 1958

Cashier  
East Lansing State Bank  
East Lansing, Michigan

Dear Sir:

During the next year you will be receiving from the U.S. treasurer two checks written for me. Will you please deposit these checks to my savings account (#27820)? Inclosed is a copy of the Power of Attorney form.

Sincerely yours,

Iwao Ishino

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August 23, 1958

Dear Dr. Ishino,

A recent letter from the office (via Dorothy) has brought me the information that you are leaving for Tokyo the last of this month, and we are looking forward to your arrival.

If we can be of any aid to you when you arrive please let me know.

The Maryland office address and telephone number are:

Bldg. 722  
Washington Heights  
Tokyo  
Telephone: 265-2317

Cordially yours,

*Daniel M. Lewis*



3112 L Street  
San Diego 2, Calif.  
September 3, 1958

Dear Dave:

Thanks for your kind letter of August 23. By it, I see that you are located in Washington Heights. Mary and I spent many happy months there during ~~my~~ my tour of duty with SCAP. I will call upon you when I get into Tokyo.

We are sailing from Seattle on Sept. 20 on the "Hikawa Maru" and expect to be in Yokohama around the 4th of October. For the first few days after that we will be located at the International House and from there we will move into more permanent quarters.

If you want to know our whereabouts, the U.S. Educational Commission in Japan will know. They are located in the "Fairbairn House," No. 2, 2-chome, Nishi, Chiyoda-ku, Tokyo.

I'll be seeing you in Tokyo. Have some good news about your thesis ready for me, won't you?

Regards,

Iwao Ishino



East Lansing, Michigan  
August 25, 1958

Dear Allen:

Many thanks for the kind letter. It seems that the Post Office is having a ball with all the business we are providing.

Now that my teaching obligations and other summer commitments are pretty much cleared up, I can ~~xxxxxxx~~  
now concentrate on this business of moving to Japan for a year.

Several things need to be said about renting your house. You have been more than considerate in offering us your house. As for the rent, your suggestion is good. Let's wait until we see each other to ~~and~~ decide upon it. We can come to a mutually satisfactory arrangement. I'm sure, at that time...As for ~~the~~ our length of stay in Japan, we are pretty certain that we will be there through July at least. It depends upon the shipping accommodations we get on our return trip. Most likely it will be the Hikawa Maru (the same one we are going across on)...I'm terribly sorry to hear about your misfortunes with regard to your house. It's incredible how lousy some guys can be in this construction business...Confidentially, Mary is pretty much interested in renting your house. And you know, about these matters, she is the boss.

Ho hum. I'm glad that this summer's work is coming to an end. I have several things that were not accomplished. ~~But~~ For example, I'm supposed to be writing a textbook with several other authors in collaboration. This will be done in part during our trip across the ocean, I hope. On the other hand, I have a lot of fun working with a group of 19 Pakistanis who are in the process of getting some additional training here before returning to their country to set up an academy for ~~more~~ rural development work. They are an interesting people.

It's good to hear that you got your visa problem straightened out. A three year visa doesn't sound so bad. You must have influential friends.

The next time you write, we will be in California, if not in Japan. However, if anything comes up, my folks address (where we will be until Sept. 18) is:

Mr. Tomota Ishino  
3112 "L" Street  
San Diego 2, Calif.

Take care of ~~yourself~~ yourself and take things easy. We're looking forward to seeing you again.

Best regards,

Iwao



Tokyo, Sept. 4th, 1958.

Dear Mary & Iwao,

By the time this reaches you things will be pretty nearly ready for you to set forth for Seattle and that long trip across the Pacific. Just a month from to-day I hope to be welcoming you here in Tokyo. Won't that be the day? It will for me anyway. Your letter (Iwao) of Aug 25th arrived a few days ago and I was glad to hear that the commitments at Un. of Mich. are finished. Hope you are all set and not too tired, enjoy the voyage.

Last week I was taken to a private museum here to talk about giving them my Indian collection. The owner is sick so I spoke with some man on the committee. The subject of lectures was brought up and it may be that I'll be giving mine sometime the first week in Nov. If that be the case I'm depending on you (Iwao) to act as my interpreter. How about it? Will you I give you this advance warning that you're going to be asked anyway. It is going to be quite wonderful for me to turn over my lantern and slides to you personally rather than to trust that they be given to you sometime after my departure from this worldly existence. I'm trying to dispose of things that I feel I will have little or no use of in the years to come.

If I had had more time to gather my wits and you had oodles of spare time to dispose of, I would have given you a list of things which might come in handy over here. Magic glass, razor transformers, etc., etc. However, if I go to Hong Kong this winter I'll lay in a stock over there and bring them back. The magic glass here is worthless. You'll be amazed at the mass of equipment in my heater room in the basement. I hope you are mechanical but it may take a winter's work to get used to it. Water pressure is good, too good, right now for it spurts all over the place when you turn on the faucet or flush each toilet. We'll try to have things organized before Oct. 4th.

Please remember me to your parents and family. Will any one be seeing you off in Seattle? Don't feed too many fishes on the way over. Tell you little girl (probably the oldest one) that she may have a surprise when she comes to my house. Do you remember that when you left Washington Heights, you gave me the gold fish you had and also a celuloid fish that your youngster had in the bath? I have that same celuloid fish on the little shelf at my ofuro. Don't tell her, see if she remembers. I doubt it but it would be interesting to see.

I'm trying my damdest to get my ex-houseboy into something before I go away. He is a problem which I am determined to conquer but I run up against stone walls most every way I turn when trying to place him. Right now there is girl difficulties also. His first affair and it has hit hard. If he becomes a seaman there's going to be heartbreak and tears, I fear. But not from me.

Good-night and good sailing. See you soon.

Always,





3112 L Street  
San Diego 2, Calif.

September 8, 1958

Dear John:

The last two weeks particularly have been hectic. I've been trying to close up my business and to get ready for this trip to Japan. In the meantime, my correspondence has been pushed aside.

By this time you should have received a couple of cartons of POSR files that were in my possession. I didn't think it would be a good idea to leave them with the present tenants in our East Lansing house.

Here is my itinerary for the next month or so:

Sept. 8-17 o/o Mr. Tomota Ishino  
3112 L Street  
San Diego 2, Calif. Tel: BE 2-1285

Sept 17-19 en route to Seattle, Wash.

Sept 19 o/o Roosevelt Hotel  
Seventh and Pine St.  
Seattle, Washington

Sept 20 Sailing on Hikawa Maru

send mail to: J. Griffith & Sons  
914 Second Avenue  
Seattle, Wash.

This company will forward my mail to Japan in care of Fulbright Commission there.

Oct. 4 Arrive in Tokyo. My tentative mailing address there is:

o/o United States Educational Commission in Japan  
No. 2, 2-chome, Kudan, Chiyoda-ku  
Tokyo, Japan

Have been seeing a little of the Southern Calif. region. This area is going growing like mad in all directions. As a part of American civilization, ~~it's~~ this area needs special study.



W A Cushman,  
273 Sanko-cho, Shiba,  
Shirogane, Minato-ku,  
Tokyo, Japan.



Dr. Iwao Ishino,  
% Mr Tomoto Ishino,  
3112 "L" Street,  
San Diego 2,  
California;

U. S. A.

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3112 L Street  
San Diego 2, Calif.  
Sept. 3, 1958

Dear Annie:

Thanks to you the things you sent via Railway Express arrived this morning. We were wondering ~~why~~ why it took so long, but they told me that the tracker's strike had loaded up the Railway Express business so much that they are way behind schedule. I'm writing this letter because Mary and the children are down town this morning doing some last minute shopping. This house is quiet for the first time since our arrival here in San Diego, yesterday. Up to then we have been in Santa Ana with ~~my~~ Mary's relatives.

Our children have been very busy and so have we. Needless to say, I'm not getting the reading and writing I had hoped to do during this time. The kids and Mary are having fun shopping as well as going swimming. There are so many cousins and other sundry relatives around here that we need to organize a strict schedule in order to make the rounds.

I hope you are having cooler weather there than what we having here. It's close to 100 degrees today. It has been nice until two days ago, but I guess you can't have everything going right.

All of us Ishines really appreciate what you have done for us, Annie. You have made travel preparations so much easier.

Please remember us to the neighbors, the Gibsons, the Maxwells, the Frescotts, the Priors, etc. Mary will be writing as soon as she can catch her breath.

As ever,





3112 L Street  
San Diego 2, Calif.  
Sept 8, 1958

Dear Allens:

Thanks for your letter of Sept. 4. It just reached us today. After spending a few days in Santa Ana visiting Mary's kindred, we are down here in San Diego getting re-acquainted with my ~~main~~ family. They are spoiling my children. I don't know what they ~~will~~ (the children) be like after they leave this place.

There are still problems that need to be taken care of before we embark. This morning I spent ~~xxxxxxx~~ my time making arrangements for our baggage to be transferred from the Seattle station to the Pier. There are so many small problems in this business of getting ready to travel--as you well know.

I won't tell Marilyn about the goldfish you keep on the bathroom shelf. She won't remember, but I'm sure that she will get a thrill from seeing it, and being told its history.

You said something about giving your Indian collection to the private museum. I'll be glad to witness the transfer of artifacts, but I won't volunteer to act as your interpreter. My Japanese is not that good.

I didn't quite understand this statement of yours: "...I was glad to hear that the commitments at En. of Mich. are finished." But I guess that isn't too important.

I guess we'll be seeing you within a month. The Tilawa Maru is a slow ship and fourteen days of sailing won't be much fun. We leave from Seattle on the 20th and should be in Yokohama on the 4th of October. The Fulbright office said that they have arranged for our transportation from Yokohama to the International House and it recommended that we see visitors there. ~~xxxxxxx~~ So if you want to save your self some gas and time, ~~xxx~~ we could see you at the International House. However, Mary and I would be more than happy to see you at the docks, even if it is for a short visit.

Regards,

Iwao

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Sept. 8, 1958

At least for the next two hours I'll be having a moment of peace. Mary and the children went shopping downtown with my younger sister. Let me tell these past few days have been hectic--even more than ~~when~~ ~~those~~ those days in East Lansing when we were getting ready to leave. My sisters and brothers have been spoiling our children. I really worried that they will be hard to live with on board ship.

Every time I return to California I am amazed at the changes that are taking place. I hope some insightful guy is recording these changes. There is no doubt about it, California has a distinct sub-culture that needs to be examined more carefully. Many of the things done here remind of what Wood has written in his "Great Ball of Wax" (notebook).

By the way, have you sent off the interview guide yet? If you haven't already done so, the following are the two addresses that will locate us in the near future:

Regards,

Iwato



3112 L Street  
San Diego 2, California  
September 8, 1958

J. Griffith & Sons  
914 Second Avenue  
Seattle 4, Washington

Attention: Mr. Frank S. Hackell  
Passenger Agent

Gentlemen:

I have just talked with Mr. Sonohara long distance from San Diego, California. He suggested that you could help me with my baggage transfer since I will not arrive in Seattle until September 19.

I will be sailing on September 20 on the "Hikawa Maru" and would like my baggage transferred from the Seattle train station (Great Northern) to Pier 44 before September 17.

Enclosed are the following eight claim tickets for seven footlockers and one small trunk:

56 - 53 - 13	56 - 53 - 17
56 - 53 - 14	56 - 53 - 18
56 - 53 - 15	56 - 53 - 19
56 - 53 - 16	56 - 53 - 22

In case of difficulty, I can be reached at the following places on the dates listed:

September 8-13

3112 L Street  
San Diego 2, California  
Phone: BElmont 2-1285

September 14-17

14751 Bushard Street  
Santa Ana, California  
Phone: JEFFerson 1-0906

September 19-20

Roosevelt Hotel  
Seventh at Pine Streets  
Seattle 1, Washington

Your attention in this matter will be greatly appreciated.

Sincerely yours,

Enclosures (8)



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September 13, 1957

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

Dear Iwao:

I am delighted to hear about the possibility of your Tokyo lectureship, and the research plans. I have not seen John Ladd's book on the Navajo, but I do know Brandt's book on Hopi ethnics, and I welcome every chance for anthropologists to do empirical studies on values. The fuzziness of talk on "value systems" would be cleared up, it seems, if we had better field reports of observed behavior of people in the process of making choices.

As for your research project and the Fund, you are right in assuming that Japan would be "out of program!" However, you might make some inquiries to see whether the new Humanities and Arts Program at Ford Foundation (write c/o W. McNeil Lowry, Director) has a program inasmuch as it swallows up some of the old Behavioral Science Division functions. Also, you might write to Mr. F. Emerson Andrews, Foundation Library Center, 588 Fifth Avenue, to make a general inquiry.

I needn't remind you that Wenner-Gren is still around, as well as the Bollingen Foundation, which with all its Jungian orientation, might be interested in a departure into empirical research on religion. The person to write to there is Dr. Vaun Gillmor, 140 East 62nd Street, New York 21. Bollingen, you may know, is interested in the "succession" process and apprenticeship, and has no comparative data.

Coincidentally, Pettigill called me the day before I received your letter about him.

Best to the lovable Useems, and please let me hear how you come out with the fund search.

Cordially,



Wilton S. Dillon  
Executive Secretary

WSD:p



3112 L Street  
San Diego 2, Calif.  
(telephone: RM 2-1285)

Dear John:

Thanks for several letters you sent but which I failed to acknowledge. I've really had it this summer. Somehow I got trapped into working time and a half, but getting less than than full pay. It was interesting work--working with a group of Pakistanis who are going to set up an academy to train village development workers. but it certainly cut into my own study time. Consequently didn't get around to the necessary preparation for going to Japan.

You suggested that we ride up to Seattle together. Well, it was a good ~~idea~~ idea, but I didn't get around to ~~arranging~~ ~~it~~ answering you right away so I figured that it would be best to let it go. Anyhow, here is our arrangements:

<del>xxxxxx</del>	<del>xxxxxx</del>		
Lv. Los Angeles	6:00 PM	Southern Pacific	Sept. 17
Ar. Oakland	7:20 AM		Sept. 18
Lv. "	7:59 AM		
Ar. Portland	11:25 PM		
Lv. "	11:45 PM	Great Northern	
Ar. Seattle	6:00 AM		Sept. 19

We are travelling coach all the way. We have reservations at Hotel Roosevelt, 7th and Pine Streets, in Seattle that day.

I am here in San Diego for the rest of the ~~week~~ week. Then I'll probably go back up to Santa Ana where my in-laws are. Hope you have had an interesting summer.

Regards,

Iwao



R. McKnight  
Trust Territory Gov't.  
Koror, Western Caroline Islands.

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Mr. & Mrs. Iwao Ishino  
1014 Chesterfield Parkway  
East Lansing, Michigan.

VIA AIR MAIL

VIA AIR MAIL

3112 "L" St  
San Diego, Calif



Hi,

Bet you thought we'd been eaten up by the "savages" -- well, we are well and very much alive. Koror is a wonderful spot and we find we don't miss the US at all (except for the corner drugstore). Life without TV, practically no radio (we only get shortwave and that not too clearly at times), no newspapers except for some old ones once in a while when someone from Guam brings them, no traffic or neonlights is very relaxing and healthy. We swim, go shelling, find driftwood, boating in our recently bought second hand motorboat and indulge in quite a hectic social life much to our surprise. People are constantly inviting each other out to their house for dinner and many Navy and Gov't VIPS pass through which usually means a round of cocktail parties, dinners, etc. We had to get used to heavier drinking again (almost a lost art with us since Army days in Japan) as liquor is very cheap and everyone indulges quite freely.

Bob finds his work interesting and is learning the Palauan language quickly. He has written a number of reports for Guam on Palauan clans, origin of names, some folklore, etc. and says he already has in mind what he will write for his PhD if John Bennett approves. It sounds like quite an undertaking and we may have to make it a 4 year term if he goes through with it as we doubt that he can dash it off in 2 years. Will see how things work out. Right now we are due back in the States in June 1960 - after that??

The people are friendly, most of them speak some English (the younger ones) and almost all over 25 yrs old speak Japanese so that we get along fine. My maid and I converse in Japanese and get along royally although I must admit I have forgotten an awful lot. She works 5 days a week from 8-4 and gets \$18. a month. Cheap, eh? We also have two yard boys who come 2-5 weekdays to keep our yard grimed of the heavy "boondock" (local tall grass) who get 15¢ an hour. What more can we ask? We never had it so good. By some good chance the house we are living in was vacant when we arrived - it is the only house that is not a quonset but is more like a ranch type building with sliding windows, hardwood floor in the livingroom (cement with linoleum in other rooms), we have electric appliances such as a GE stove, Westinghouse refrig. and a Norge wringer washer. The house sits on a hilltop overlooking the best view in Koror. We have the ocean with a peninsula on one side and a lovely blue-green coral studded lagoon on the other side. Banana plants in our yard with fruit almost whenever we want it. Locally one can also buy fresh pineapple, limes, oranges (slightly more sour than Sunkists), sweetpotatoes, green onions, green peppers, eggplants, taro, tapioca and coconuts and papaya. The commissary carries the usual Amer. vegetables, frozen meats and canned goods, although at a terribly high price - a 3 lb. can of Crisco costs \$1.50!! Isn't that awful?

We have a fairly congenial Amer. community that has a club that sponsors parties, picnics, special events (Halloween & Xmas, etc), also a PTA and I am now permanent chairman of our approx. 250 book library. We order newly published (such as Aku-Aku by Thor Heyerdahl and Doctor Zhivago by B. Pasternak) books at a 25% reduction from a S. Francisco Co. and they arrive each time a ship comes here (once every 6-8 weeks). I have finally found time to read now that we have left the US and TV and I enjoy it fully. Have applied for a parttime job with the Gov't here and am awaiting Navy clearance & Civil Serv. test grade

They- The children attend an Amer. school with only 17 other pupils. Where Billy used to have 30 in his class in the US he now has 3 others! We have children from 1-5th grades here right now with 2 teachers. (Wives of Amer. men working here) Vicky would in the States be in Kindergarten but they have none here and start the 5-6 yr. olds in 1st grade and amazingly enough she is doing real well. They recognize the fact that these younger ones should not be pushed as they are not always ready for 1st grade work and thus set a slower pace. She has already finished reading the preprimer and the 1st book ordinarily read in first grade -- we are very proud of her.



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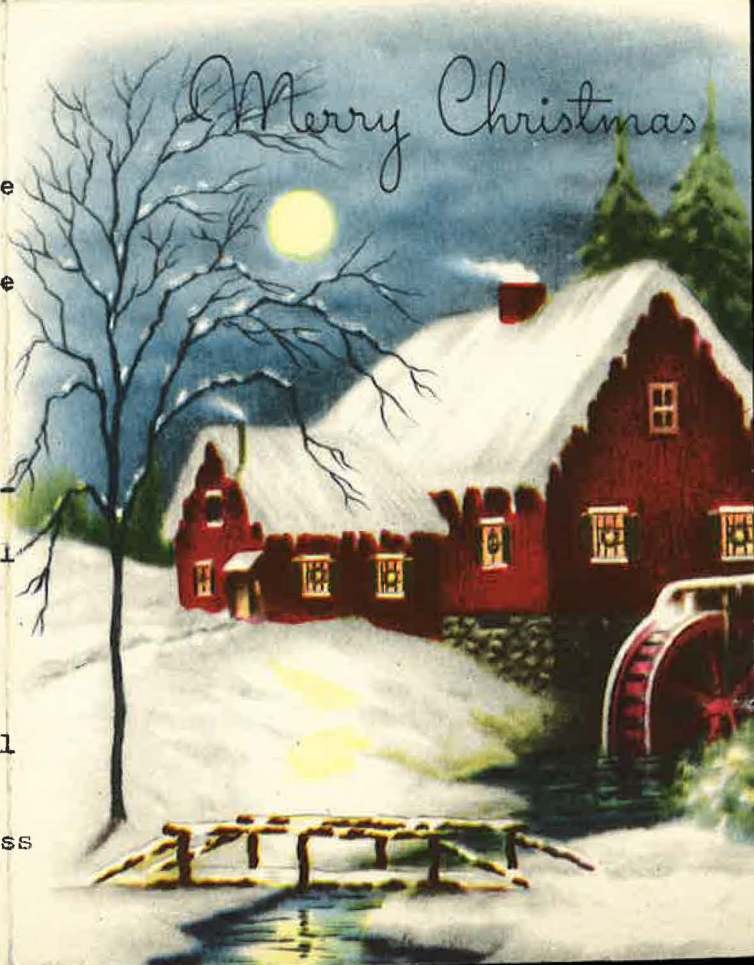
*Christmas  
Greetings*



The children have both learned now to swim, Billy better than Vicky so far and are healthier than they have ever been. We have a dog (sort of half police half mongrel) and Bob went on a district trip to the southwest islands and brought home ~~and~~ kind of a cormorant bird. Crazy looking but fairly tame - we've had lots of fun with her although the dog is quite jealous!

The climate isn't at all bad - right now we are having winter trade winds and it is like Sept. in the States, humidity is low but gets higher from about April to October. All in all it is all very bearable and we are enjoying our life here immensely. Know that our 2 yr. term will pass by quickly - next month we will already have been here 6 months. I miss the stores and occasional hamburger joints but otherwise have accepted our different life here and am happy. Most of the people coming out here adjust well although there are a couple that try to make life miserable for everyone by not taking the right attitude at all. I guess those are to be found in any community.

Bob will probably try to write ~~lwa~~ himself about his work soon. Love, VEE





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27-5803  
Jan 6, 1959

Dear Iwao:

Seasons greetings and felicitations. I am arriving in Tokyo the morning of December 31st from Honolulu. I am leaving Tokyo for Manila the morning of Friday, the 2nd. While in Tokyo, I will be staying at the Nikkatsu Hotel. I have no official duties while in Tokyo, but am stopping over for a couple of days on my way to my first duty stop in Manila. I would love to see you and your family for as much time as you can spare. I realize that this is a family time of year, and that you probably are quite committed. I certainly do not want to impose on you or your wife. In this context, please make whatever arrangements you would like to. I will certainly understand your own situation and commitments, but I would like to see you for as much time as you can spare.

I hope you are enjoying your stay, and will look forward to seeing you and talking about things with you.

Sincerely,

*David*

David K. Berlo, Director  
ICA Seminars on Communication

DKB:s

December 17, 1958

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



18 Dec. 1958

Dear John and Iwao:

I am going to have to write you two jointly from time to time, as time is limited, I mean I haven't enough time, from time to time, or something. Just spent an enjoyable day planning our new separate anthropology quarters. In the general reshuffle around here it looks as tho the anthro staff is going to get a fair chunk of the basement of Page Hall, the old law building just east of Hagerty, between us and the Museum. Room enuf for a physical anthro lab, plenty of office space, a huge seminar-classroom and general anthropology GHQ, and some dead storage space. We wont know definitely for a few weeks, but it looks 95% certain. Next best thing to having a separate department.

Now to answer the queries in John's letter:

1. By all means ship the data here. Better use ~~our~~ official address:

Far Eastern Studies Room  
Room 323,  
Main Library  
OSU etc.

This will save me carting the stuff over there.

Chances are I wont have time even to open the packages, but I will make file cabinet space available and store it as it comes.

2. With regard to your extension, John, the following can be said: I hope that someone would be there to work with me after I arrive. I mean, I prefer to work with a colleague. However, one of the best opportunities for you to get a job here would be to take my place, if I am off duty for the Fall Quarter. Then you could stay on. And if that is the case, then you would have to get here by the first of October. That might give us a couple months of work together, and with Iwao, too, if he could stay thru the summer, and maybe that would be all we could manage.

Since everything is vague - job here, my coming, etc., my advice is go ahead and do what comes naturally. Even if you accepted an extension, you could always turn it down if a permanent job opened up at home.

If you do not wish to stand up Tohoku Dai, I would be willing to slip into your place. Would that be possible? Just for one semester or something? That might get you out of the hole, and might even help me get over. I could still do my research during the summer, and then teach the Fall.

3 With regard to my candidacy for the seminar spot next summer, I suggest that if Fulbright is interested, they get in touch with



Washington soon, because my own Fulbright application is well under way by this time. The idea would be to combine the two, so I could stay on right thru the Summer and Fall. In case you need some information on me, I am sending you a new vita which I just finished ~~xxxx~~ preparing for another purpose.

I am also sending a copy of the book to you, Iwao. Watch for it. This is your presentation copy, suitably inscribed by me only, since nobody else is around. (Incidentally, just got a long letter from Bob in Palau, and he reports that Barnett is full of shit and that the applied anthro of the Carolines has to be done over from scratch, by him!)

In a few days I will write you both a letter reporting on the theoretical stuff we have been working on here, which we hope sheds a lot of new light on the oyabun-kobun problem and related issues. I may have a dittoed piece or two to enclose. Copies of reprints of the article will accompany it.

John: I am recommending you for another spot pro forma - because I don't really have much confidence in it. Doug Haring is retiring in a year, and needs a successor. He is going to offer me to the deans first, to see if they will go high enough to meet my needs and also to jack up the salary for whoever gets it. I doubt if Syracuse could go high enough for me. It is a miserable, poverty-stricken place. Anyway, assuming that an offer to me bogs down, Doug and I feel that we should move into the junior generation next. Iwao, incidentally, is also in the running, but he would have the same problem as I - just not enough salary or future salary. Doug will probably recommend three or four people if there is no go on me, as there no doubt won't be. Don't write him until you hear more from him or from me.

I also have to write Iwao soon on the Ishino-Bennett book, which has a few bugs in it which he might help me with.

Cordially,

