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Japan: Fulbright Program, '58-'59

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ORIENTATION PROGRAM

International House of Japan
(Lecture Hall)

October 6 - 9, 1958

*Daichu Hotel
Fujii 212*

October 4, Sat.

Arrive by Hikawa-Maru
Straight to the International House by bus
" " " Shiba Park Hotel by bus

On arrival at the hotels:
Disbursement of first partial payment in cash by
Mr. Ono, Fiscal Officer

October 5, Sun.

Day of rest (Allowance in case of ship delay)

October 6, Mon.

9:00 - 11:00

Commission Welcome: Mr. Robert J. Boylan
Director of the Exchange of Persons
Branch, American Embassy
Chairman, USEC/Japan

Mr. Yoshio Muto
Secretary-General, Japan National
Commission for UNESCO;
Member, USEC/Japan

Introduction of the Secretariat Staff

Briefing on the American Program Operation

Housing and Transportation Discussions

11:00 - 12:30

Japan's Educational System
- Dean Tokionji Kaigo, Tokyo University

Lunch

1:30 - 3:00

The Japanese Economy Today
- Mr. Leonard Felsenthal, First Secretary, American Embassy

3:00 - 4:30

Everyday Art of Japan
- Dr. Bernard Rudofsky, 1957-58 Fulbright Research
Professor, Waseda University

4:30 - 5:30

Visit to Fulbright House or Conference with Mrs. Maki,
American Program Officer, at the International House.
(See Transportation Schedule for assignments)

6:00 - 7:30

Mr. Boylan's Reception for Newly Arrived Visiting Lecturers,
Research Professors and Graduate Students

*Go direct to
to Boylan's
from Int. House*

October 8, Wed.

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8:30 - 10:00

American Scholars' Adjustment to the Japanese University
System --Panel--

Moderator: Dr. Max H. Fisch
1957-58 Fulbright Visiting Lecturer, Keio Univ.

Members: Dr. Friedrich E. Brauns
1957-58 Fulbright Visiting Lecturer, Osaka Univ.

Dr. Jean Clark Dan (Mrs. Katsuma Dan)
Lecturer, Ochanomizu Women's Univ.

Dr. John F. Howes
Executive Associate, Internat'l House of Japan;
1953-54-55 Fulbright Graduate Student,
Tokyo Univ.

Dr. Jonathan E. Kidder, Jr.
Professor, Internat'l Christian Univ.; 1953-54
Fulbright Graduate Student, Kyoto Univ.

Dr. Gaston J. Sigur
Assistant Representative, The Asia Foundation

10:30 - 11:30

At the Embassy
Annex, Screening
Room

Address

- The Honorable Douglas MacArthur, II
Ambassador of the United States of America to Japan;
Honorary Chairman, USEC/Japan

Lunch

1:00 - 3:00

Trends and Recent Developments in Japanese Universities
---Panel---

Moderator: Dr. Takeyasu Kimura
Member, USEC/Japan;
Professor of Economics, Tokyo Univ.

Natural Sciences

- Dr. Kazuo Minami
Prof. of Architectural Engineering, Waseda Univ.;
1955-56 Fulbright Grantee, Univ. of Illinois

Social Sciences

also - Dr. Yuzuru Okada *Okada not here*
Prof. of Sociology, Tokyo Univ. of Education;
1954-55 Fulbright Grantee, Univ. of Michigan

Teaching of English

- Dr. Genji Takahashi
Prof. of English, Meiji Gakuin Univ.; President,
All Japan Federation of English Teachers Assoc.

Wives invited
4:30 - 6:30

Japan-America Society Tea for the New Fulbrighters at Mitsui Club

7:00 - 9:30

Commission Dinner *International House*
Such is the Japanese Way of Thinking
- Dr. Hideo Kishimoto, Tokyo University

October 9, Thurs.

9:00 - 10:00 Libraries in Japan
 - Miss Naomi Fukuda
 Librarian, International House of Japan

10:30 - 12:00 Modern Japanese Literature and Drama
 - Mr. Edward G. Seidensticker
 Sophia University

12:30 Bus leaves for Happon at 12:30 noon

1:00 Orientation Sukiyaki Lunch at Happon

2:45 Bus leaves from Happon

End of Orientation Program

House Hunting

Kabuki for those who have ordered tickets
(5:00 p.m.)

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N.Y.K. LINE

Name.....Dr. Iwao Ishino.....

Passage From.....Seattle.....To.....Yokohama.....

S/S. ".....HIKAWA.....Maru" Voyage No. 46-Home Room 352
M.S.

Sailing Hour.....3:00 P.M., Date.....September 20, 1958.....

Embarkation Hour.....1:00 P.M.

Pier.....No. 44 Port.....Seattle, Washington
(Alaskan Way at King St.)

Unless informed otherwise, all passengers are requested to embark 2 hours before sailing time.



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TOURS

CRUISES

130 WEST GRAND RIVER AVENUE

TELEPHONE EDgewood 2-8667

August 7, 1958

Dr. Iwao Ishino
1014 Chesterfield Parkway
East Lansing, Michigan

Dear Dr. Ishino:

Please be advised of the following rail schedule. Note the (2) changed in the San Diego - Seattle portion. We checked with the railroad company and they advised that this would be the best schedule, however.

Lv. Lansing	4:27 AM	Grand Trunk	Sept. 1st.
Ar. Chicago	7:25 AM		
Lv. Chicago	9:10 AM	Santa Fe (Chief)	
Ar. Los Angeles	11:15 PM		Sept. 2nd
Lv. Los Angeles		open	
Ar. San Diego			
Lv. San Diego	12:01 PM	Santa Fe	Sept. 17th
Ar. Los Angeles	2:45 PM		
Lv. Los Angeles	6:00 PM	Southern Pacific	
Ar. Oakland	7:20 AM		
Lv. Oakland	7:59 AM	Southern Pacific	Sept. 18th
Ar. Portland	11:25 PM		
Lv. Portland	11:45 PM	Great Northern	
Ar. Seattle	6:00 AM		Sept. 19th

We have requested this space and will call you as soon as it is confirmed.

Yours very truly,

C. Timmer

COLLEGE TRAVEL OFFICE
C. Timmer

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an OFFICE of WALDO TRAVEL AGENCY, INC., at MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY



Sept 1

Breakfast
Boys

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MRS. ISHINO's ticket will need to be validated by the Seattle Office prior to passengers' embarkation. At such time, she will need to present her passport bearing visa of a Japanese Consular Officer, for examination.

The ship is presently expected to sail from Pier 44, Alaskan Way at King St., Seattle, on 9/20/58 at 3:00 PM. and direct all baggage to this address. Heavy baggage should be delivered to the pier by noon of Sept. 17th. Hand pieces for the stateroom may be taken on board at time of passengers' embarkation on the 20th.

Dr. Ishino will be furnished with a ticket at the Seattle Office upon presentation of the N.Y.K. Line Tokyo Passage order which you have.

October 29, 1958

Dear Iwo and Mary:

We were delighted to hear from you, to get your new address, and to hear about your trip from East Lansing to Tokyo.

We also appreciate the invitation extended to stop for a visit on our way back to the states and the offer to make reservations for us at the International House.

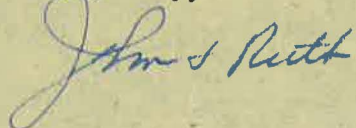
A present we have not finalised our flight plans beyond the initial decision that we intend to depart in the early part of December--the first or second week. After we have worked out the details we shall get in touch with you again.

Currently we are on an extensive trip through the southern part of the country: the place is quite beautiful and we are very much enjoying the hospitality accorded to us.

Annie and the two boys--Mike and Bert seem well settled in--Annie writes that she misses you folks very much.

We shall look forward to the prospect of seeing you in the not too distant future.

Cordially,



P.S. This letter should be longer but we appear to be quite succinct in covering the main point.

BY AIR MAIL

हवाई पत्र

AERGRAMME

NO ENCLOSURES
ALLOWED



Dr. and Mrs. Iwao Ishino

Care of W. A. Cushman

273 Sanko-cho Shiba

Shirogane, Minato-ku

Tokyo, Japan

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Drs. John and Ruth Useem

D-348 Defence Colony

New Delhi 3, India



Sender's name and address:-

Honolulu, Dec. 5, 1958

Dear I was,

This morning the envelope containing my letters arrived A.K.
But it is #3. #2 has not come to me. Did you send it from
Japan? That is what has been worrying me for a week. Please let
me know. There will hardly be time to reach me here, after this gets
to you, so (if you write soon) address me to Mr. R.L. Anderson, to
Pan American Airlines, Saigon, Viet Nam. I'll be there until the 11th PM
Reach me after that to Thomas Cook & Son, Ltd, Colombo, ^{Ceylon} I'll be sending
some stuff back from here before I leave. It is colder here than I
like so am ready to go further south with all the enjoying things & friends.
How goes everything with you? Roger writes that your daughters
are welcome callers over there often that Hiroko enjoys them to
the full.

You would be amused at the letter you forwarded from France. While
I was at this I in April, I read the life story of the Dutchess of Windsor.
after finishing, I wrote her a note. This letter was sent by Wally's
Sec. thanking me "on behalf of the Dutchess" etc, ha - a formal letter,
no signature.

How did you spend Thanksgiving? Mine was uneventful except I
took my Chinese friend to a normal dinner in the eve, & a movie.
Christmas I'll be in Kuala Lumpur, boarding a train for Singa-
pore that night. I'll be in Singapore 26-29. Colombo P.M. of 28th.

Tues. & Wed. I watched Jack Kramer's Pro Tennis stars, Trabert, Segura,
Rosewall & Sedgeman - Great tennis exhibition. I'll go to Hong Kong's
Trade Fair to-morrow.

Mind need my friend as he comes from the office as will mail
this on the way out. Best to Mary & the girls. Speaking of girls, my
Niece Friend in Hilo announces the birth of their 6th child, all girls.

Many Christmas & Happy New Year to all

From Allen -



HONG KONG



Dr. Iwas Ishino
273 Sanku-cho, Shiba
Shiogama, Minato-ku
Tokyo.
Japan

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Sender's name and address: W. A. Cashman
Imca Howloon
Hong Kong

AN AIR LETTER SHOULD NOT CONTAIN ANY
ENCLOSURE; IF IT DOES IT WILL BE SURCHARGED
OR SENT BY ORDINARY MAIL.



To open cut here

Dear Mrs Ishino

I am very sorry for my delay in writing you.
The long rain made our plans postponed and we
took quite a long time to settle down.

Now is everybody? Are the children enjoying Japan?
We are very fine and would like to see you very much.
We are expecting to have a telephone by the end of
this month ^{your} which number is: 48-7274. If you have
a phone at home, please let me know ^{the number} and I will call you
as soon as my phone is opened.

We are looking forward to seeing you in the
near future.

With our warmest regards,

Sri Ghodas

港芝目金三光 町 二七三

郵便はがき

Mrs. Iwao Ishino

石野 町



港芝目金三光 町 二七三

合田 七 115

御成婚記念写真集

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皇太子さまと正田美智子さんのご結婚式は昭和34年4月10日前夜来の雨もやみ からりと晴れ上った午前10時 皇居内賢所（かしこどころ）でのごそかに行われた 皇太子さまは黄丹袍（おうにのほう）美智子さんは十二単（じゅうにひとえ）という平安朝の昔をしのぶ晴れ姿で 賢所内陣に進まれた 皇太子さまが結婚の誓いを固めるむねの告文（こくぶん）を読まれ 外陣で神酒をおのみになり ここにお二人のご結婚は成立 庶民のなかから初めて「皇太子明仁親王妃美智子殿下」が誕生した 皇太子殿下 美智子妃殿下は その後おそろいで皇霊殿 神殿にご結婚を報告のためお参りされた後 皇太子さまはエンビ服に大勲位菊花大綬章の正装 美智子妃殿下はローブ・デコルテに着替えられ午後2時仮宮殿西の間で 天皇 皇后両陛下と正式対面の「朝見の儀」が行われた 美智子妃殿下は勲一等宝冠章をつけ ティアラ（宝冠）のダイヤモンドが頭上に輝いていた お二人は両陛下からお祝のお言葉をうけ 親子の盃をかわされた そのあと 菊のご紋章輝く アズキ色の美しい儀装馬車に同乗 仮宮殿中央玄関から皇居広庭 二重橋をへてスイート・ホームの東宮仮御所まで花やかなパレードがくりひろげられた 沿道を埋めた人々は お二人の新生活の門出に心からの歓呼をおくった 『皇太子さま 美智子妃殿下 おめでとう』人々のどよめきは 春風によって全国のすみずみまで流れていった

【写真説明】

☆自動車で呉竹寮から綾綺殿へ向われる美智子さま ☆定刻10時 甘露寺掌典長の先導で回廊を賢所へ参進するお二人（左から2人目 皇太子さま 右端美智子さま） ☆結婚の儀を終って黄丹袍のお姿もひときわ晴れやかな皇太子さま 壺切御剣を奉持するは浜尾侍従 ☆平安の昔しのぶ 正装のお二人

—結婚の儀・4枚—

☆『朝見の儀』 両陛下との正式対面 仮宮殿西の間にて ☆このあと宮内庁正面玄関でのお写真 皇太子殿下はエンビ服に大勲位菊花大綬章 美智子妃殿下はローブ・デコルテに勲一等宝冠章をつけ 頭上のティアラ

（宝冠）がさん然

—朝見の儀・2枚—

☆パレード 11万の大群集が埋める皇居前から東宮仮御所まで8.8キロの道をお馬車は行く 沿道の奉祝に答えて 皇太子殿下は 右に左にさかんに手を振っておこたえになる 美智子妃殿下も時々そっと白手袋の右手をあげていらっしゃった（皇居前・馬車のお二人・写真後方に丸いドームの見えるのは明治神宮外苑）

—パレード・3枚—

☆2日目の12日 皇居で開かれたご内宴で 美智子妃殿下を迎えた新しい天皇ご一家 左から義宮 皇后 天皇 皇太子 同妃 清宮さま





















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WORLD WIDE TRAVEL SERVICES

GENERAL FOREIGN AGENTS - NEW YORK CENTRAL RAILROAD

REF. NO.

May 12, 1959

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

Dear Dr. Ishino:

Fulbright has informed us that they are holding space for you on board the O.S.K.'s "Honolulu Maru" sailing from Yokohama to San Francisco on August 7th. Since we are anxious to provide you with the proper tickets, we would like to receive your payment in either Yen or U.S. dollars for your dependents. The following fares apply:

Mrs. Ishino	\$375	¥ 337,500
Miss Marily	187.50	
Miss Katherine	187.50	
Miss Susan	187.50	
	<u>\$937.50</u>	(@ 360 per dollar)

The same letter provides us with the instructions to furnish you with rail transportation between your port of debarkation and East Lansing/Michigan. In order to enable us to provide you with the proper quotations, we would appreciate receiving words from you as to the accommodations you prefer on the train.

Your response would be highly appreciated.

Very truly yours,

KARL W. KIRCHER
Manager

cc: Fulbright Comm. Tokyo

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Dr. & Mrs. Iwao Ishino
273 Shiba Shirokane Sanko-Cho
Minato-Ku, Tokyo

Dear Dr. & Mrs. Ishino:

As a Fulbright grantee in Japan, I understand that you will soon be returning to the United States. In this case you may wish a sound practical method of carrying Dollar funds to cover your expenses enroute. To help you solve this problem, may I suggest that you carry American Express Travelers Cheques.

As you probably know, if you have been in Japan longer than six months, you will need the approval of the Japanese Authorities in order to obtain dollar funds prior to your departure. This approval normally takes one week after application is made. You may also find that you will have difficulty in cashing a personal dollar check in Japan for your dollar funds.

In view of this, we suggest that you call at our office in Tokyo and have us apply to the Authorities for your approval to hold foreign currencies. We will also be very happy to cash your personal dollar check in a reasonable amount for the purchase of our Travelers Cheques.

Should you have any questions relative to the above, please feel free to write.

We look forward to seeing you and seriously hope we can be of some assistance to you.

Very truly yours,


H. G. LLOYD
ASSISTANT MANAGER

AMERICAN EXPRESS INTERNATIONAL, INC.

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WORLD WIDE TRAVEL SERVICES

GENERAL FOREIGN AGENTS - NEW YORK CENTRAL RAILROAD

REF. NO.

May 28, 1959

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

Dear Dr. Ishino:

In follow up of my letter dated May 12, 1959, I am enclosing herewith five sets of questionnaires which I kindly ask you to complete and return together with your remittance and the information I was asking for in my letter of May 12th.

Your early response would be appreciated.

Very truly yours,



KARL W. KIRCHER
Manager

Encls.

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT GRANT AUTHORIZATION

(P.L. 584, 79th Congress, The Fulbright Act)



1. NAME AND PERMANENT ADDRESS OF GRANTEE

Iwao Ishino, Ph.D.

1014 Chesterfield Parkway, East Lansing, Mich.
Michigan State University,
East Lansing, Michigan

2. DATE

March 17, 1958

3. DURATION OF GRANT

10 months beginning
October 1958

4. HOST COUNTRY

Japan

5. CATEGORY OF GRANT

Lecturer - A

6. PURPOSE OF GRANT

to lecture in anthropology

7. INSTITUTION OF AFFILIATION ABROAD

Placement is being arranged by
the Commission

8. ADMINISTERING U. S. EDUCATIONAL FOUNDATION OR COMMISSION

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

9. FINANCIAL COVERAGE OF GRANT — Foreign Currency; P.L. 584, 79th CONGRESS, THE FULBRIGHT ACT

A. TRANSPORTATION

B. MAINTENANCE ALLOWANCE IN HOST COUNTRY

2,772,000 yen *

E. ORIENTATION

BEGINNING DATE

DURATION

☒ WITHIN THE U. S.☒ INTERNATIONAL

C. TUITION

PLACE OF ORIENTATION

☒ WITHIN HOST COUNTRY☒ D. BOOKS & INCIDENTALS ALLOWANCE

10. OTHER FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE

P.L. 402 - \$1500.00

11. SPECIAL PROVISION

* Includes four accompanying dependents.

The Commission has reported a tentative sailing date for American grantees - The Hikawa-Maru of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha Line will sail from Seattle, Washington, on September 20, 1958, arriving at Yokohama, Japan, on October 4, 1958.

12. AUTHORIZING OFFICER

NAME AND TITLE: Gilbert Anderson, Chief
Lecturers and Research Scholars Branch
Professional Activities Division

SIGNATURE

13. ACCEPTANCE OR DECLINATION OF AWARD

I ACCEPT THE AWARD OFFERED TO ME AND AGREE TO ABIDE BY THE CONDITIONS OF THE GRANT AS SPECIFIED IN THE ATTACHED "Terms and Conditions of U. S. Government Grant," THE RECEIPT OF WHICH IS HEREBY ACKNOWLEDGED.

DATE

April 2, 1958

SIGNATURE

Iwao Ishino

I CANNOT ACCEPT THE AWARD OFFERED TO ME FOR THE REASON STATED HEREIN (Briefly state reason and sign below. If more space is needed, continue on reverse)

DATE

SIGNATURE

NOTE: UPON ACCEPTANCE, SIGN COPIES 1, 2 AND 3 OF THIS FORM, RETAIN ORIGINAL FOR YOUR FILE AND RETURN COPIES 2 AND 3 TO THE DEPT. (If award is declined, please return all copies promptly to the Department of State so that this grant may be utilized by an alternate candidate.)

COPY FOR GRANTEE

MEMO

FROM

DUANE GIBSON

TO: Al was,

Herb Garfinkel was
in to talk with me the other day
about his interest in having you
in his new program.

Could I see you about it?

Duane

昭和 23 年 7 月 1 日

見 積 書

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見 積 書 第 612 号

昭和 30 年 7 月 8 日

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東京都中央区西八丁堀三丁目二番地
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極東設計事務所 御中










拝啓 月 日御照会に対し下記の通り見積致しました何卒御用命の程御願申し上げます

金 額 大拾五萬壹千壹百円也 納 期

受渡場所 (4651,100.00) 見積有効期間 20日

支払条件

摘 要	数 量	金 額		小 計
		単 価	単 価	
Mr. Cushman's Residence 改修工事				checked
(1) 木行-温水用 TWO-80 H=23,000 kcal/hr Main Boiler	1 基			290,000.-
会上搬入据付費 Setting	1 式			6,000.-
(2) 循環ポンプ=7° (朝日 SK Type) 1 1/4" x 0.75" M x 1 1/2" sec x 1/2 HP Pump	1 基			50,000.-
会上基礎搬入据付費 Setting	1 式			4,000.-
(3) 給水ポンプ=7° 9AP A Type Pump & Pressure Tank Set. 三相 200V 1/2 HP 水量 1900 Gals x 12 M	1 基			47,000.-
会上基礎据付工事 Setting	1 式			5,000.-
(4) 煙突及煙導製作工事 会上組立工事 chimney Ritting etc.	1 式			15,000.-
同上組立工事 Ritting etc.	1 式			4,000.-
(5) リターニング Return Cock. L 型 1"	4 个			12,540.-
同上 3/4"	11 个			

摘 要	数 量	金 額		小 計	額 計
		単 位	単 価		
(6) ベースボードヒーター Baseboard Unit heaters 4 1/4" 1 1/4" x 32 f' in 2R 3' x 0"	2 台				10,960.-
ベースボードヒーターカバー Covers	2 台				4,180.-
(7) Room Thermostat TA-42A	1 台				11,500.-
(8) GAS. Thermo-Valve NE-No 8/10	1 台				10,920.-
(9) 配管工事 Labour charges for boiler, oil piping etc. installation	1 本		X		94,000.-
リターニック取付 ベースボードヒーター取付含む					
(10) 電気設備工事 Electrical work	1 本				20,000.-
(11) 運搬費 } Transp. S	1 本				12,000.-
(12) 所り及び補修 } Misc. expenses	1 本				4,000.-
(12) 諸 々 費 Overheads etc.	1 本		?		50,000.-
合 計					¥651,100.-
但し電気工事について動力引込手續料工費は本見積には含まれません。					



御 見 積 書

カシマン邸雑修理工事

金拾四萬七千八百貳拾圓也

但上記の通り御見積致しました 何卒
御用命下さいます様御願い申し上げます

昭和廿参年 七 月 九 日

東京都澁谷區原宿二丁目一七〇番地

千代田内外土建株式會社

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18	マジックショー取替 (国産)	サ	2	460.00	920.00	✓
19	△ 上 (国産)	サ	1	576.00		✓
20	椽下取替 再仕舞修理	サ	23	310.00	7,130.00	
21	内壁板張替修理	サ	1	8,200.00		✓
22	屋根板補修	サ	6	120.00	720.00	
23	障防水 塗	サ	7	502.00	3,514.00	
	補修改修 井戸 塗	サ	1	3,300.00		
	補修建具金物取替	サ	1	1,800.00		
	工事至費 (交通費・電話代・人賃)	サ	1	1,500.00		
	運搬費	サ	1	3,600.00		
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MEMORANDUM

June 12, 1959

TO : Fulbright Professors : Dr. Iwao Ishino
FROM : Yukiko Maki, American Program Officer y.m.
SUBJECT: Kyoto American Studies Seminar

Kyoto University and Doshisha University are jointly considering an American Studies Seminar to be sponsored by the USIS of the American Embassy and the Fulbright Commission from July 20 to July 31, inclusive, with meetings held on the campus of Kyoto University.

Five disciplines will be represented in this seminar, - literature, history, political science, economics, and sociology-anthropology - and your cooperation is solicited.

The general plan is for ten working days (5 days starting July 20 and 5 days starting July 27) with lectures daily from 9.00 - 10.30, discussion 10.40 - 12.00, free afternoons except that the lecturer will make himself available for informal groups or individual conferences. A qualified interpreter will be provided for each of the five fields.

As for financial arrangements, USIS will provide \$10.00 per diem and Fulbright will provide the transportation costs. Hotel or Japanese inn type reservations will be made for you at request to be paid out of your per diem. The university is also prepared to offer very inexpensive dormitory type lodging for those who desire such.

Special note to prospective participants: The Gion Festival, Kyoto's most famous festival, takes place on July 18. It is suggested that those participating in the first week may wish to arrive early in time to see the Gion Festival.

The plans are still in a tentative stage. We will send you further information as the plan materialize. We hope that you will keep these dates in mind. If you feel that you can not participate, we would appreciate being so notified.

Pertaining to your field: Sociology-Anthropology

It is hoped that Dr. Ishino will be able to take over the first week starting July 20 and Dr. Donoghue the second week starting July 27.

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TRAVELS

How Not to Travel in Japan

Our correspondent flouts the Three Laws of Tourism there—and has a spectacular trip

BY CHARLES C. MANN

During the last twenty years I have been an occasional visitor to Japan—often enough not to be thrown completely when things are strange, intermittent enough to need lots of advice from old Japan hands. By now I have heard enough of the advice to distill it into what might be called the Three Laws of Tourism in Japan.

Law No. 1: Do Not Rent a Car. The Japanese drive on the left side of the road. Most streets literally do not have

names. Highway signs are less frequent than they are in the United States, are written in kanji (characters), and are often laid out differently (if a sign tells drivers to turn left in half a mile, there frequently won't be another one at the turn itself). You will get lost, is the Japan hands' advice. Terribly, terribly lost.

Law No. 2: Do Not Travel During Golden Week. Golden Week is a conglomeration of four major national holidays in a weeklong span, from April

29 to May 5. It's like Memorial Day, the Fourth of July, and Labor Day all rolled into one traffic-snarled mess. You will be crowded, is the advice. Terribly, terribly crowded.

Law No. 3: Do Not Go Into Rural Japan. Compared with U.S. cities, Japanese cities bend over backward to help foreigners. The countryside is another matter. It is as free of English speakers as, say, the Ozarks are of Japanese speakers. You will get lost, is the advice. Terribly, terribly lost.

Not long ago we found ourselves driving a rented car during Golden Week across Shikoku, the smallest and most rural of Japan's four main islands. This gave us an opportunity to test the Three Laws. Law No. 1 turned out to be definitely not true. Law No. 3 turned out to be slightly true. Law No. 2 is

THE TRAVEL ADVISORY

What to see and do in Okayama and Shikoku

Any visitor to Okayama should spend some time in **Korakuen**, a seventeenth-century garden that the Japanese, with their fondness for ranking, have classified as one of the top three gardens in the nation. Just across the Asahi River is the spectacular if empty Okayama Castle.

Korakuen Garden

1-5 Korakuen, Okayama-shi,
Okayama
011 8186 272 1148

Foreign visitors can stay in the wonderful **International Villas**, five budget guesthouses in traditional villages in Okayama Prefecture. Hoops must be jumped through, as is often the case in Japan: one must join the villas' association (it's not expensive). Reservations, here as elsewhere in Japan, should be made well in advance.

Okayama International Villa Group

2-2-1 Hokancho, Okayama
011 8186 256 2535
www.harenet.ne.jp/villa/

Probably the most celebrated place in Matsuyama, on Shikoku's northwest coast, is **Dogo Onsen**, a collection of public baths somewhat reminiscent of the bathhouse complex for spirits in Hayao Miyazaki's Oscar-winning anime film, *Spirited Away*. Warning: a Japanese onsen is a terrific experience, but the cost can mount quickly.

Dogo Onsen Honkan

(the main facility)
5-6 Yunomachi Dogo, Matsuyama
011 8189 921 5141

Korakuen Garden



One of the most beautiful—and remote—places to stay on Shikoku is **Chiiori**, in the Iya Valley. The staff can usually pick you up at the nearest train station. To keep away unwanted visitors, Chiiori does not publish its address.

Chiiori

011 8188 388 5360
www.chiiori.org

Minshuku—Japanese-style bed-and-breakfasts—are among the best ways to experience Japan. Like B&Bs, they are all over the place. One way to track them down is through **Minshuku Network Japan**, a nationwide referral service.

Minshuku Network Japan

011 8133 683 3396
www.minshuku.jp/english/list.html

Benesse House, on the island of Naoshima, off Shikoku, is one of the loveliest small museums in Japan. Splendid accommodations are available on the grounds and nearby. Families might especially enjoy staying in the pao, or Mongolian yurts, by the beach.

Benesse House

Gotanji, Naoshima, Kagawa
011 8187 892 2030
www.naoshima-is.co.jp/english/first.html

definitely true. But we had a terrific time nonetheless.

The trip was not entirely our fault. My family and I were already in Japan, living for some months in a rented apartment in Tokyo, when we were visited by friends from California. Our friends very much desired to see the countryside and did not want to spend all their time in trains. A mix-up in communications occurred, and we found ourselves locked into Golden Week. We could have jettisoned the whole thing, but didn't. Instead we started planning our journey.

Renting cars in Japan is "not recommended for novices," in the terse phrase of *Gateway to Japan*, which I would describe as the best guidebook to the country that I have encountered if it hadn't been written by my sister-in-law, June, and her ex-boyfriend. (The book actually is very good, though all the prices and some of the hotel and restaurant recommendations are outdated because June has been too busy with other things to produce a recent version.) As *Gateway* notes, car-rental prices are high, tolls are astonishingly costly, and in any big city, mass transit makes driving unnecessary. But these reasons are not why the experts advise tourists not to rent cars. The real problem is Japanese cartography.

Japanese maps tend to come in two varieties: small, schematic, and bewildering; and large, fantastically detailed, and bewildering. The first kind is found on promotional material, such as the information given to hotel guests. Consisting of Kandinsky-esque sprays of arrows and geometric shapes, these maps confound even the Japanese—witness the confused, map-clutching people constantly outside the *kobans*, or police kiosks, in every urban neighborhood. We were faxed this kind of map by a car-rental agency in Okayama, a midsize city between Kyoto and Hiroshima, where we decided to begin our trip. Although the agency was only 200 yards from the train station, we spent half an hour trying to find it.

The second kind of map is relied on by all Japanese drivers. With good reason:

Japan's road network, which dodges mountain ridges and sharp valleys and traces the nation's fractally complex coastline, is hopelessly convoluted. The most readily available dual-language road map with the requisite detail is the *Shobunsha Japan Road Atlas*, obtainable at Web sites like Omnimap.com and Maps2anywhere.com (shop around, because prices vary wildly). It is the size of a small telephone book, but we carried it gratefully.

Golden Week traditionally begins, each April 29, with Greenery Day, a celebration of the environment. On this day millions of Japanese get into their cars and sit in traffic jams for hours, belching exhaust into the air. Last year the government decided to make a change. It decreed that starting next year, April 29 will be Showa Day, in honor of the man known inside Japan as the Emperor Showa and outside Japan as Hirohito. (Greenery Day will move to May 4.)

We set out, along with everyone else, on Greenery Day. Our first stop was Kurashiki, a canal-lined coastal town just outside Okayama, whose historic rice-merchant quarter has been converted into elegant museums, cafés, and shops selling local Bizen pottery. During Golden Week the town holds a night festival in the quarter. With the canals lighted by lanterns at water level, a single gondola-like boat moved slowly down the channel, carrying a kimono-clad woman who played the *erhu*, the two-string Chinese violin. The sobbing, ultra-Romantic plaint of the strings, the lights flickering over the musician's white kimono and the restored black and white walls of the buildings, the delicious scent of *yakisoba* and octopus balls in the air—it was extraordinary. Looking forward to teasing my sister-in-law, I loudly mocked *Gateway*'s warning to "avoid visiting" Kurashiki during "national holidays"—until we went to our hotel.

Japan has three basic types of accommodation: Western-style hotels, *ryokan*, and *minshuku*. Outside the big cities, where they are haunted by business-people, the first type tends to be dreary and cramped—we have stayed in one with so little space that two people couldn't walk around the room at the same time. *Ryokan* are the posh Japanese inns one reads about in travel brochures.



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Sleeping accommodations feature futons and *kakebuton* (sheet-encased comforters) on tatami-mat floors. Breakfast and dinner consist of a large number of small, ornate dishes. Many have hot baths—*ofuro*—that overlook tiny, obsessively perfect gardens. *Minshuku* are more or less the same thing, but much cheaper—the closest Japanese equivalent to bed-and-breakfasts.

During Golden Week *ryokan* jack up their prices high enough to melt credit cards, and *minshuku* jack up their prices to usual *ryokan* levels. Practically speaking, though, the *ryokan* price hike made no difference to us—we couldn't find any unbooked *ryokan*. Alas, the only accommodation we could find was a *minshuku* in the foothill town of Bitchu-Takahashi, more than an hour by car from Kurashiki.

Within moments of our arrival we realized why the place still had openings when we were planning our trip, two months before Golden Week (the very last minute by Japanese standards). Located above the intersection of two busy truck routes into the mountains, the *minshuku* vibrated through the night like a gigantic Magic Fingers bed. Until that night I had believed that Japanese guesthouses were universally clean and welcoming. The hotelier here, however, trained as an opera singer, was profoundly disappointed by his current

paper-thin futons. Waking up with back spasms, our friends saw the kanji on the wall. They announced that they were done with travel during Golden Week and decamped for Kyoto, where they had other friends.

My wife and I were too stubborn to quit. Besides, we wanted to see Chiiori. Co-owned by the expatriate writer and critic Alex Kerr, Chiiori (the House of the Flute) is a nearly 300-year-old thatch-roofed farmhouse in a tiny hamlet in the Iya Valley, one of the least-developed places in technophilic Japan. The house is intended to exemplify a traditional balance between mankind and nature, a balance Kerr believes Japan has lost. It is heated entirely by a smoky *irori* hearth, a square hole cut into the floor in the middle of the room. People sleep communally, ten or more at a time, around the *irori*.

The staff had suggested we not go there by car, because we would get lost. We ignored their advice, and got lost. Part of the reason was that even our detailed road atlas didn't have enough detail. But another part was that in the Japanese countryside, nobody seems to know where anything is—the flip side of the wonderful national propensity for staying in the same place for generations. (Once we went to a children's-book museum—the Japanese have a penchant for small, idiosyncratic muse-

this way I discovered that the path was on the edge of a six-foot drop. Fortunately, I landed in a big thorn bush.

In the morning we were glad we had made the journey. Chiiori overlooks a steep valley that was mysterious with morning fog. When the mist cleared, the big sleeping room had a view of mountains as black and spiny as those in ink drawings. That evening we went to a country *onsen* (a public bath in a mineral hot spring), blissfully uncrowded even during Golden Week, from which we could see the stars. (The steaming water felt good on my cuts and bruises, too.)

But my favorite part of Shikoku wasn't actually on Shikoku itself but on Naoshima, a little island in the strait between Shikoku and the mainland. Access is via a short ferry ride. The ferry docks at a former fishing village, from which visitors can take a bus to Benesse House, one of the best of Japan's innumerable private art museums.

Tadao Ando, arguably Japan's most prominent architect, designed the museum, using the polished concrete that is his signature. The collection is small, wholly contemporary, and carefully selected, as if the guiding principle were "Choose only two works from each artist, and make them both count." Visitors can stay in an attached hotel or, as we did, in big *pao* (Mongolian-style yurts) by the beach. The museum extends into the village, where four old houses have been transformed into art installations, of which our favorite was Tatsuo Miyajima's "Sea of Time," from 1998. In an elegant move, Miyajima built a large reflecting pool *inside* the house and created a reflected "starscape" by placing small, softly blinking neon numbers beneath the surface.

Watching the numbers wink on and off, I imagined the installation as emblematic of Japan's fascinating simultaneous embrace of tradition and high technology. In a few hours we would be driving back to Okayama, and then returning to Tokyo. When we left, after a walk on the beach, we promised ourselves we would come back to Shikoku—but not during Golden Week. ▀

Charles C. Mann is an Atlantic correspondent and the author of 1491: New Revelations of the Americas Before Columbus.

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occupation. We guests were not spared his moods. Nor were we spared the three-inch poisonous centipede that crawled out of the shower drain.

Matters scarcely improved in the small city of Matsuyama, which sits at one end of the staggeringly long—and staggeringly expensive—toll bridge across the Inland Sea. Because the *minshuku* we would be staying in had faxed us a map, we spent only about two hours finding our accommodations after we hit the city. Our hosts were much nicer than in Bitchu-Takahashi, but the rooms were even worse, with

ums—near the common tourist destination of Kanazawa. When we finished our visit, we asked half a dozen people, all locals, how to get to the highway to Kanazawa, a road we knew was within a mile. None could tell us. "Nobody goes there," one said.)

When we finally found Chiiori, darkness had long since fallen. The Chiiori Web site describes the accommodations as "primitive." One definition of the word might be "reachable only by a long, narrow path with no lights." Wrangling our wheeled suitcase over a stone, I inadvertently stepped off the path. In

GRADUATE STUDENTS

<u>Name and Field</u>	<u>U.S. Institution</u>	<u>Affiliation in Japan</u>	<u>Accompanying Family</u>	<u>Award Period</u>
** BLOOM, Alfred Japanese Buddhism	Harvard Divinity School, Cambridge, Massachusetts	Ryukoku University	Wife son 7	Oct.'57-Aug.'59
BRADSHAW, Carl John Comparative Law	University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Michigan	Naganuma School	Wife daughter 2	Oct.'58-Aug.'59
DANIELS, Michael Paul Maritime Law	(Associated Attorney) Becker & Maguire, 839-17th St., N.W., Washington, D.C.	Tokyo University	Wife daughter 2 (expecting baby soon)	Oct.'58-Aug.'59
HOEKENDORF, William Carl Economics	University of Washington, Seattle 5, Washington	Hitotsubashi University	Wife son 6 daughter 5	Oct.'58-Aug.'59
LANE, John Edwin Japanese Feudalism	Columbia University, New York, N.Y.	Hiroshima University	Wife one child 3	Oct.'58-Aug.'59
MOOS, Felix Anthropology	University of Washington, Seattle 5, Washington	Naganuma School	Wife	Oct.'58-Aug.'59
PARISH, H. Carroll, Jr. Political Science	University of California Los Angeles 24, California	Waseda University	None	Oct.'58-Aug.'59
** PHILIPPI, Donald L. Japanese Literature	University of Southern California (Library) Los Angeles, California	Kokugakuin University	None	Oct.'57-Aug.'59

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January 1957

Information for Candidates Recommended by the Conference Board Committee

4. Just as it is of great importance to the candidate to have early notification of final selection or rejection for an award, it is similarly important to the host university abroad to have early notification that a prospective grantee has or has not accepted an award. Withdrawals or declinations on the part of candidates after institutional affiliation has been arranged with a foreign university are always disappointing and may cause serious inconvenience to the host institution. Candidates selected by the Board of Foreign Scholarships are urged to signify promptly their acceptance of their awards, or if they find it necessary prior to final action on their applications to withdraw from further consideration, they should notify the Department of State or the Conference Board Committee immediately.

5. The prospects of eventual selection in the case of persons recommended as alternate candidates are quite good, particularly when recommended in the lecturing category, or for countries other than the United Kingdom, France, or Italy, for which the competition is keen and for which the alternate lists may be quite large. Each year a considerable number of principal candidates withdraw due to changes in their professional plans, the receipt of grants from other sources, etc. For this reason, the Committee proposes for each country a panel of alternate candidates large enough to meet all contingencies but not so large that designation as an alternate is meaningless. Selection of candidates from the alternate lists ordinarily occurs later than from the principal lists. A considerable number of alternate candidates withdraw as the season advances, thus improving the prospects of those who persevere. After the majority of the selections have been made, the Department of State usually sends a status report to all candidates on whose application a decision is still pending.

6. The Executive Secretary of the Committee and his assistants endeavor to respond to inquiries from candidates, but candidates are urged not to inquire concerning the status of their applications or concerning other matters unless necessary. Candidates should note the availability of information from the following sources:

a. A general information booklet has been prepared by the Committee. Candidates who did not receive it with the application forms may obtain a copy from the Committee on request.

b. Candidates selected for awards will receive the following:

(1) The terms and conditions of award which accompany the letter of final notification sent by the Department of State.

(2) Pre-departure information concerning living conditions in the host country, the educational system, and other matters. Candidates selected for awards will have an opportunity to correspond directly with the Foundation or Commission in the country concerned with regard to travel arrangements, details of the grantee's program, responsibilities of the grantee overseas, disbursement of funds, local regulations, etc.

CONFERENCE BOARD OF ASSOCIATED RESEARCH COUNCILS
COMMITTEE ON INTERNATIONAL EXCHANGE OF PERSONS

INFORMATION
FOR
CANDIDATES RECOMMENDED BY THE CONFERENCE BOARD COMMITTEE

1. The Committee regrets the necessity of using form letters to notify candidates that they have been recommended for awards. Since over 2000 American scholars apply annually, it is essential to simplify the work of reporting on their status in order that the Committee may concentrate on its central responsibility for screening and recommendation. The use of form letters does not, however, indicate any lack of thoroughness in the screening process. The papers of each applicant were reviewed by an advisory committee of specialists in the applicant's own field and all applications received a further review by the Conference Board Committee with special reference to the awards offered in the country for which application was made.

2. Candidates are naturally concerned to know to what extent recommendation by the Committee is indicative of final selection. The majority of candidates recommended by the Committee are subsequently selected for awards, but the panels of recommended candidates must first be reviewed by the United States Educational Foundations or Commissions abroad (the bi-national agencies for the local administration of the program in the participating countries). The receiving institutions are also free to accept or decline sponsorship of any candidate recommended. Furthermore, the Board of Foreign Scholarships, which is composed of ten leaders in education appointed by the President, has the legal responsibility under the terms of the Fulbright Act for the final selection of all Fulbright grantees. In selecting candidates, the Board takes into consideration the over-all objectives of the program and such special factors as the candidate's period of availability, his age, and extent of previous experience abroad. The recommendation of the Committee is, therefore, a preliminary action. While the Committee hopes that candidates will be able to postpone making other commitments until a final decision on their applications has been reached, it would be unwise for them to make arrangements which would be embarrassing or irreversible in the event of non-selection for an award.

3. The Committee realizes that it is important to candidates to know when they may expect final notification. In reviewing the panels of recommended candidates, the Foundations or Commissions must arrange for the institutional affiliation of candidates. Such negotiations involve academic formalities which cannot be omitted or unduly hurried without jeopardizing the interests of the candidate or perhaps affecting adversely his relations with his host institution after his arrival abroad. Nevertheless, the Foundations and Commissions are urged to expedite action and to report promptly on acceptability and institutional attachments so that the applications of candidates can be referred to the Board of Foreign Scholarships as early as possible. Final notification of selection or non-selection by the Board is made directly to the candidates by the Department of State. In the case of candidates recommended for awards in Europe, the Near East, Japan and Pakistan, notification can probably be made to some candidates in late March; in many cases it will be in April; and in all but a few remaining cases, before the end of May. In the case of candidates recommended for awards in the countries of South Asia, the Pacific, and Latin America, notifications are usually received in the late fall or early in the following year.

Information for Candidates Recommended by the Conference Board Committee

(3) The Foundations and Commissions also conduct orientation programs for grantees on arrival and provide guidance to grantees during their stay.

c. In situations of special urgency involving academic commitments or other emergencies, a recommended candidate should communicate regarding his availability and the status of his application with the Professional Activities Division, International Educational Exchange Service, Department of State, Washington 25, D. C. If the advice of the Conference Board Committee is sought, the candidate should write to the Executive Secretary of the Committee.

7. Experience has proven that grantees going to the non-English speaking countries of Europe with a fluent knowledge of the language of the host country are able to further the objectives of the program to a much greater extent than those who are less well prepared. Even though English is understood by many foreign scholars, the grantee will find himself handicapped not only in his academic program but in his daily contacts with the host community. These informal relationships, according to the reports of many returned Fulbright fellows, are among the most valuable aspects of their experience abroad. Even in the field of American literature, history, and civilization, in which lectures may be given in English, the grantee's usefulness is restricted if he cannot accept occasional invitations to lecture outside of the classroom and if he is not able to consult with students who come to him for advice in related fields. The Committee, therefore, urges all candidates who have been nominated for grants to undertake to acquire during the interval before they take up awards as great a degree of language proficiency as possible.

8. The Committee endeavors to carry out the screening and recommendation of candidates in such a way as to provide American scholars with the widest possible opportunities for lecturing and research in foreign institutions. It is a matter of keen regret that many distinguished candidates must be passed over each year, either because an insufficient number of awards are available in the country of application, or because the receiving institutions prefer candidates in other fields.

The Committee is frequently able to overcome program limitations by shifting an application from the research to the lecturing category, or from one country to another. Also, late requests are sometimes received from abroad which make it possible for the Committee to reconsider an application and to take up with the candidate his availability for an opportunity which was not foreseen at the time his application was first reviewed.

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March 6, 1958

FRANCIS A. YOUNG
Executive Secretary

Professor Iwao Ishino
Michigan State University
East Lansing, Michigan

Dear Professor Ishino:

I have been requested to inform you that your application for a Fulbright award in lecturing can be submitted for final decision on receipt of the Physical Examination Report previously requested on February 3.

The Committee would also appreciate being informed of any change of plans or availability affecting your application for an award.

Sincerely yours,

Mary J. Southern

Mrs. Mary J. Southern
Administrative Assistant

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DEPARTMENT OF SOCIOLOGY AND ANTHROPOLOGY

March 11, 1958

Mr. Francis A. Young, Executive Secretary
Conference Board of Associated Research Councils
Committee on International Exchange of Persons
2101 Constitution Avenue, N. W.
Washington 25, D. C.

Dear Mr. Young:

My doctor's report on medical examination is enclosed. Please note that a chest X-ray had not been taken at the time I was examined. I will take this X-ray this afternoon and a report of it will be submitted to you within ten days.

Since filing my Fulbright application in October, I have had several inquiries about my plans for next year which I have put off pending notification from the Conference Board. I would appreciate it if you could provide me with some information pertaining to the dollar grants under the Smith-Mundt Act and the yen payments in Japan. I realize that this information will be given at the time the final acceptance notice is given. But if this information would be given at this time, I would be able to assess better the relative merits of alternative plans for next year.

Sincerely yours,

Iwao Ishino



DEPARTMENT OF STATE
WASHINGTON

In reply refer to
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March 18, 1958

Dear Dr. Ishino:

It is a pleasure to inform you of your selection for a grant to participate in the International Educational Exchange Program of the United States Government. You have been selected by the Board of Foreign Scholarships under the authorization of Public Law 584, 79th Congress. As you know, the basic purpose of this program is to increase good will and understanding between the people of the United States and the people of other countries through the exchange of students, teachers, university lecturers and research scholars.

There are enclosed with this letter the United States Government Grant Authorization and the terms and conditions of the grant. It is requested that you read these documents carefully. Please note that this grant is not a contract. The amount authorized in it is provided to facilitate the plans which you have for accomplishing your educational project abroad. You will note that under the terms and conditions controlling this grant the recipient participates in a private, non-official capacity.

It will be appreciated if you will indicate your acceptance of the grant by signing the copies of the Grant Authorization in the space provided and returning them promptly to the International Educational Exchange Service, Department of State, Washington 25, D. C. You should retain the original of the Grant Authorization together with the statement of the terms and conditions controlling the grant.

If you find it impossible to accept, you should return all of the enclosed documents promptly in order that the grant may be utilized for an alternate candidate. A brief statement giving the reasons which make your declination necessary will be appreciated. If your acceptance is not received within 21 days from the date of this letter, the grant will be considered cancelled and there will remain no further obligation on the part of the International Educational Exchange Service, Department of State, or the United States Educational Commission or Foundation mentioned in the Grant Authorization.

The Commission

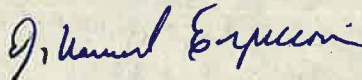
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East Lansing, Michigan

The Commission which is responsible for the administration of the educational exchanges under this program in the host country will arrange transportation for you after notification by the International Educational Exchange Service that you have accepted the grant. The Commission is also responsible for making payments upon your arrival abroad to take up the grant, and for assisting you in making such academic and other arrangements as may be required for the success of your project abroad. Questions regarding your transportation, living conditions in the foreign country, and the exact nature of your project should, therefore, be directed to the Commission, the address of which is provided in the Grant Authorization. It is recommended that you correspond with the Commission regarding these, and related matters, immediately upon acceptance of the grant.

In addition to this United States educational exchange grant, you are hereby awarded a grant in the amount of \$1500.00 payable in United States dollars under Public Law 402, the United States Information and Educational Exchange Act of 1948. Please refer to the enclosed instructions regarding dollar grants under Public Law 402, supplementing grants under Public Law 584, for information concerning the method and schedule of payment of these dollar funds. The purpose of this grant is to assist you in partially meeting continuing dollar obligations in the United States while you are abroad.

Sincerely yours,

For the Secretary of State:



J. Manuel Espinosa
Chief

Professional Activities Division
International Educational Exchange Service

Enclosures:

1. United States Government Grant Authorization, in triplicate.
2. Terms and Conditions of United States Government Grant and General Information.
3. Instructions Regarding Dollar Grants under Public Law 402.
4. Power of Attorney Forms, in duplicate.
5. Essential Requirements When Making Application for Passport.



DEPARTMENT OF STATE

WASHINGTON

In reply refer to
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April 8, 1958

Dear Dr. Ishino:

The receipt is acknowledged of your acceptance of the United States Government grant awarded you by the Department of State and authorized under Public Law 584, 79th Congress, the Fulbright Act.

The United States Educational Foundation (or Commission) named in your award terms has been requested to arrange your travel and will inform you as soon as transportation arrangements are made. Any inquiries relating to your travel, living conditions, details of your assignment or institutional affiliation should, therefore, be directed to the Foundation. You should also inform the Foundation of any change of address or plans.

Awards made under the Fulbright Act are a part of the educational exchange program of the International Educational Exchange Service, Department of State. The objectives of this program are to promote better understanding of the United States abroad, and to increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and the people of other countries. Americans receiving awards should recognize their responsibility to further the basic objectives of the program as well as to carry out their particular projects or assignments.

In this connection, you will undoubtedly wish, through reading or in other ways, to prepare yourself for your stay by adding to your knowledge of the host country. At the same time you will find keen interest expressed by other peoples in this country's historical background as well as in the many aspects of the contemporary American scene. For example, an American grantee in Austria has written:

"The most important recommendation I can make for the benefit of future grantees is that they should come to Austria prepared to answer thousands of questions concerning our American way of life and government. The Austrian people are well informed and well read. Every Austrian, in

Iwao Ishino, Ph.D.,
1014 Chesterfield Parkway,
East Lansing, Michigan.

all stations of society, has some concept of America and is interested in learning more. They expect us, as American citizens, to be able to answer all sorts of questions on our life in America. They are interested in our history, our art, our music, our literature, science, and hundreds of other subjects. Before coming to Austria, I read everything I could find on Austria. It would have been well if I had devoted a little time to brushing up on American history and culture. Living in the United States, we take everything for granted and assume that we know all about our own country. But the Austrians ask very intelligent questions and it can be most embarrassing not to be able to answer questions concerning one's own country readily. Therefore, I would advise all future grantees to bring along a good history of American literature, an American history, and a good book on government."

Although this grantee is commenting on the situation in Austria, grantees in other countries have had similar experiences and have made comparable recommendations.

You are to be congratulated on being selected for this award, and it is hoped that you will spend an enjoyable and profitable period abroad.

Sincerely yours,

J. Manuel Espinosa

J. Manuel Espinosa
Chief

Professional Activities Division
International Educational Exchange Service

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April 11, 1958

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



Re; Fulbright Movement - Japan
ref. # 1-P

Dear Mr. Ishino:

We are advised by our Tokyo office that you have been awarded a Fulbright Travel Grant to Japan.

Please find enclosed herewith, a General Information Release concerning your award.

Our office in Toyko has reserved cabins in the "HIKAWA" MARU sailing from Seattle on September 20th. The fares range from \$425.00 to \$460.00 Cabin class to \$300.00 Third class. Children between the ages of 3 and 12 will be charged half-fare, children between the ages of 1 and three - one quarter fare and children under the age of 1 will have free fare.

Please be advised that Fulbright dependents travelling in third class "A" accommodations may eat meals in cabin class. This is a special arrangement made by the N. Y. K. only for the Fulbright grantees who will not pay cabin class passages for their families. Under this arrangement you may travel in cabin class and your family in tourist class and still have your meals together in cabin class for only \$20.00 charge per adult person and half for each child.

You must arrive in Seattle at least one day before your departure in order to exchange your passage order with your reservation for the actual ticket. This can be done at J. Griffiths & Sons, 914 Second Avenue, Seattle, Washington.

We would appreciate being advised at your earliest convenience as to the first names and ages of all members of your family who are accompanying you. If you are travelling alone this does not apply.

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cc: Mr. F.W. Kircher, Mgr.
American Express Co, TOKYO

Very truly yours,
J.K. Krasicki
J.K. Krasicki
Assistant Manager

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FULBRIGHT GRANT - JAPAN

Information for

American Fulbright Grantees Going to Japan

The travel grant of the United States Educational Commission covers the following items only. All additional expenses should be paid by the grantee, in cash, to this office before his departure.

Transportation in the United States

RAIL:

You will receive first class rail transportation and lower berth from your home to the port of embarkation. The travel order (Exchange Order) will be drawn on the nearest railroad ticket agent in your home town and shall be forwarded to you. This should be presented to the ticket agent and YOU should indicate on what train, etc., you wish to travel. After the reservation is made, please write a short note to our office in San Francisco or Seattle, depending upon the mode of your trans-Pacific transportation, indicating on what train you will arrive, and the day and hour and accomodation you will be occupying. This information will enable a representative of our Company to meet you.

The Commission will not reimburse any grantee with the difference between the cost of the authorized transportation and the actual utilized rail fare. If the grantee uses private transportation (car) the Commission cannot reimburse them.

AIR:

Our Tokyo office will issue all tickets (Tourist) for inland and trans-Pacific transportation, and upon receipt we shall forward them to you.

Baggage Allowance

RAIL:

The baggage allowance from the grantee's home town to the port of embarkation is 350 lbs. free of charge, provided that the rail ticket is properly cross-referenced against the trans-Pacific ticket. In other words, the rail ticket must show the details of the trans-Pacific ticket. Any excess rate over 350 lbs. will have to be paid by the grantee.

AIR:

When travelling by air tourist class, a total of 44 lbs. of baggage is permitted free of charge. The Commission will pay the cost of 456 lbs. when the baggage is shipped by ocean freight. Such baggage, when not taken on the plane, is to be sent to the following address:

Mr. S. E. Orr
Foreign Freight Agent
American Express Company
San Francisco, California

This baggage will be forwarded to Japan. The trans-Pacific shipment of baggage will be paid to Mr. Orr by the grantee in United States Dollars before his departure. A receipt should be obtained and presented to the Commission in Japan, where reimbursement in Yen will be made. Grantees living on the East Coast, east of the Mississippi, may send their baggage to the following address:

Mr. D. Kabilyo
Foreign Freight Department
American Express Warehouse
345 Hudson Street
New York City, New York

The following address is for use in forwarding your baggage to Japan:

c/o United States Educational Commission
in Japan
2, 2-chome, Kudan
Chiyoda-ku, Tokyo, Japan

SEA:

Steamship allowance for baggage is 350 lbs. (40 cubic feet) per adult fare when travelling in cabin class. When travelling by third class, 250 lbs. (30 cubic feet) is permitted. Any excess baggage will be paid by the grantee. Such baggage is to be sent to the following address for forwarding to Japan:

"Hikawa Maru"
Sailing _____ date _____
N.Y.K. Line, Pier 50
Alaskan Way at Yesler Way
Seattle, Washington

MAIL

All personal mail should be sent to the following forwarding address:

J. Griffiths & Sons
914 Second Avenue
Seattle, Washington

J. Griffiths & Sons in turn will reforward it to the following address in Japan:

c/o United States Educational Commission
in Japan
2, 2-chome, Kudan
Chiyoda-ku, Tokyo, Japan

Passport Information

It is necessary for the grantee to be in possession of a valid passport and Japanese visa. A passport may be secured by applying at the nearest United States Passport Agency or to any Federal Court authorized to issue passports. A visa may be obtained by applying at the nearest Japanese Consulate, where you will be informed of the necessary documents needed.

The grantee should advise us by return mail the date of his departure or acceptance of reservation, and particularly notify us concerning the members of his family who will be accompanying him.

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THE UNITED STATES EDUCATIONAL
COMMISSION IN JAPAN

FULBRIGHT HOUSE

NO.2, 2-CHOME, KUDAN, CHIYODA-KU, TOKYO

April 16, 1958.

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

Dear Dr. Ishino:

May I add my welcome to that of Mr. Nishimura. We in the Secretariat look forward each year to meeting new Fulbright grantees and hope to do all in our power to assist in making your period in Japan a good one.

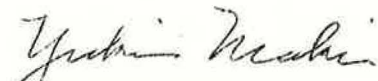
We are mailing to you two booklets. One called "Fulbright Information" is designed to give you general information about Fulbright and about living in Japan, and the other called "Policies" gives the general rules concerning the Fulbright program in Japan. Also enclosed will be a list of 1957-58 Fulbrighters presently in Japan and a list of 1956-57 Fulbrighters who have returned. We enclose those names as you may wish to write and secure immediate personal or professional advice toward your planning.

The Transportation Office sheets relative to travel are also enclosed.

If there is anything you wish to ask, please don't hesitate to do so.

With best wishes,

Sincerely yours,



Yuki Maki (Mrs.)
American Program Officer

Enclosures: As stated.

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THE UNITED STATES EDUCATIONAL
COMMISSION IN JAPAN

FULBRIGHT HOUSE

NO. 2, 2-CHOME, KUDAN, CHIYODA-KU, TOKYO

April 21, 1958

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

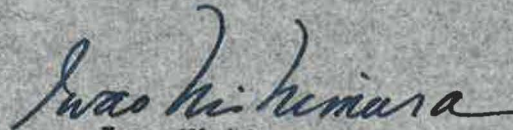
Dear Dr. Ishino:

This is to welcome you and to express our pleasure that you have accepted a Fulbright award for lecturing in Japan during the coming program year. Both the Fulbright Commission and the university are looking forward to your arrival and your participation in educational exchange.

The Secretariat staff will assist you before and during the period of your award. We have arranged institutional affiliation for you at Tokyo University; therefore you are advised to direct specific questions regarding academic matters to Professor Eiichiro Ishida or Professor Seiochi Izumi of the Faculty of General Education (Kyoyo Gakubu) of Tokyo University (President: Dr. Seiji Kaya), Komaba-cho, Meguro-ku, Tokyo, Japan. Mr. Kazuo Matsuzawa, Transportation and Housing Officer, should receive your correspondence regarding arrangements for your transportation and housing in Japan; you should address Mrs. Yuki Maki, American Program Officer, with other queries.

All of us will do our best to make your experience here worthwhile. Please feel free to write to us.

Sincerely yours,



Iwao Nishimura
Executive Secretary

April 27, 1958

Mr. Kazuo Matsuzawa
Transportation and Housing Officer
U.S. Education Commission in Japan
Fulbright House
No. 2, 2-chome, Kudan, Chiyoda-ku
Tokyo, Japan

Dear Mr. Matsuzawa:

Many thanks for sending me information on transportation to Japan for my Fulbright lectureship.

I would like to ask you to reserve third class A accommodations (Hakawa) for myself and my dependents. The latter includes my wife and three daughters, ages 10, 6, and 4 respectively. Could you please inform me as to how and when payments should be made for my dependents' transportation?

As for trans-continental travel, I expect to leave East Lansing, Michigan, and travel by automobile to San Diego, California, where my parents live. I would like to visit them a few days before leaving for Japan. From San Diego, I would like to travel by train to Seattle, the port of embarkation. Would the Fulbright program cover the travel expense for me from San Diego to Seattle? I am hoping that the Fulbright Commission would do this, inasmuch as I would be paying for my own transportation from East Lansing to San Diego.

I would also like assistance in housing. As indicated above, I have a family of two adults and three young children. Do you know of any Japanese-style house in Tokyo that would be available in ~~late~~ *October?* ~~September?~~ I should like to inform you also that I have talked about this matter with Professor Seichi Izumi (Kyoyo Gakubu, Tokyo University) when he was here last summer. But I have not heard from him since last summer.

Sincerely yours,

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



DEPARTMENT OF STATE
WASHINGTON

In reply refer to
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April 29, 1958

Dear Dr. Ishino:

Reference is made to the grant awarded you to lecture in Japan during 1958-59 under the provisions of Public Law 584, 79th Congress, the Fulbright Act.

It has now been confirmed that your affiliation will be Tokyo University. It will be appreciated if you will amend your United States Government Grant Authorization accordingly.

Sincerely yours,

Esther L. Hawkins

Esther L. Hawkins
Acting Chief, Lecturers and Research Scholars Branch
International Educational Exchange Service

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

May 6, 1958

Mr. J. K. Krasicki
Assistant Manager
Travel Department
Overseas Patrons Service Division
American Express Company
649 Fifth Avenue
New York 22, New York

Re: Fulbright Movement - Japan
ref. # 4-P

Dear Mr. Krasicki:

Thank you for the mimeographed letter and instruction sheet which you sent me on April 11, 1958.

I would like to have you make reservations for me and my family on the Hikawa Maru which sails from Seattle on September 20, 1958. The family members who are accompanying me on this trip are:

Mary (wife), age 35
Marilyn (daughter) age 10
Catherine (daughter) age 6
Ellen (daughter) age 4

Please note that I have just submitted an application for a passport and will apply for a visa when the passports are received.

Could you please advise me on the following questions: (1) In your letter, you have enclosed a copy of N.Y.K. Line's "Passenger Questionnaire Form". By what date do I fill out this form? Since apparently one copy is required for each passenger, where can I get additional copies for my wife and children? (2) Do I apply directly to the N.Y.K. office to arrange reservations and to purchase tickets for my dependents' transportation? Or do I apply directly to your office on these matters?

Sincerely yours,

Iwao Ishino
Associate Professor

1014 Chesterfield Parkway
East Lansing, Michigan

THE UNITED STATES EDUCATIONAL
COMMISSION IN JAPAN

FULBRIGHT HOUSE

NO. 2, 2-CHOME, KUDAN, CHIYODA-KU, TOKYO

May 6, 1958

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

Dear Dr. Ishino:

We acknowledge receipt of your letter dated April 27, for which we thank you very much.

We shall make reservations for you and your family on the Hikawa Maru as per your request. Payment for your family's ticket should be made to American Express, New York, when they send you a bill for the passage. This should be towards the end of this month or early June as we still need to make cabin assignments before we notify them of your exact cabin.


On your trans-continental travel, we shall advise American Express to make out a rail exchange order covering the San Diego-Seattle portion, with the understanding that you will provide your own transportation from East Lansing to San Diego.

As for your housing, we shall try our utmost in cooperation with the University to find something suitable. Housing always is a problem, but we shall try to locate something convenient to the American School in Meguro.

We have also applied for a Minister of Justice Certificate and should be able to send it to you sometime in June to facilitate obtainment of a visa to Japan.

Hoping that the above information is of help to you in finalizing your travel plans and looking forward to meeting you in Tokyo, we are

Sincerely yours,


Kazuo Matsuzawa
Transportation Officer

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May 14, 1958

Mr. Karl Kircher, Mgr.
American Express Co.
Tokyo, Japan

Re: Fulbright Movement-Japan, 1958
Mr. Iwao Ishino ref.#4

Dear Mr. Kircher:

Please be informed that Mr. Ishino accepted a passage in the HIKAWA MARU sailing on September 20th from Seattle and he will be accompanied by his wife Mary, Miss Marilyn age 10, Miss Catherine age 6, Miss Ellen age 4, his daughters.

Would you please book them for a third class passage and advise us of the fare to be collected for his family?

Very truly yours,

J. K. Krasicki
Assistant Manager

JKK:hv

THIS COPY FOR

cc: Mr. Iwao Ishino
Associate Professor
1014 Chesterfield Parkway
East Lansing, Michigan

cc: Griffith & Sons
914 Second Avenue
Seattle, Washington

cc: Mr. Sakai
NYK Line
24 State St. NYC

NOTE: Please fill out the N.Y.K. Passenger questionnaire using the current date. We are attaching additional forms for your family. 2-The reservations are held in Tokyo for which we already asked and will advise you of the fare.

THE UNITED STATES EDUCATIONAL
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FULBRIGHT HOUSE

NO. 2, 2-CHOME, KUDAN, CHIYODA-KU, TOKYO

May 29, 1958.

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

Dear Dr. Ishino:

This is to confirm what has been settled to date.

Your signed Grant Authorization covering the terms stipulated has been received by us.

Your institutional affiliation has been confirmed at Tokyo University as host institution.

President: Seiji Kaya

Address: Motofuji-cho, Bunkyo-ku, Tokyo, Japan

Remarks: Due to the decrease in number, advanced category grantees may be asked to give occasional lectures at institutions other than their host institution.

Your closest colleague designated by the institution:

Name: Professor Eiichiro Ishida, College of General Education,
Tokyo University

Your trans-Pacific transportation.

For details please write Mr. Matsuzawa, Transportation Officer, if you have not done so already.

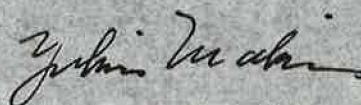
Reservations are being made on the Hikawa-Maru sailing from Seattle,
September 20.

Number of persons: Dr. and Mrs. Iwao Ishino

3 children

Hotel reservations will be ready when you arrive for the number of people listed above.

Sincerely yours,



Yuki Maki (Mrs.)
American Program Officer

YM:mh

THE UNITED STATES EDUCATIONAL
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FULBRIGHT HOUSE

NO. 2, 2-CHOME, KUDAN, CHIYODA-KU, TOKYO

June 5, 1958

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

Dear Dr. Ishino

Please find enclosed a Minister of Justice certificate,
which will serve to facilitate obtainment of your visa to Japan.
The status listed on the certificate should be the same as
the visa you obtain from the Japanese Consulate in the U.S.

This certificate must also be presented to immigration
authorities at your port of entry so please have it on hand
when you arrive in Japan.

Sincerely yours,


Kazuo Matsuzawa
Transportation Officer

No.1355

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY
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1014 Chesterfield Parkway
East Lansing, Michigan

DEPARTMENT OF SOCIOLOGY AND ANTHROPOLOGY

June 24, 1958

Mr. Kazuo Matsuzawa
Transportation Officer
The U.S. Education Commission in Japan
Fulbright House
No. 2, 2-chome, Kudan, Chiyoda-ku
Tokyo, Japan

Dear Mr. Matsuzawa:

Thank you for your kind letter of May 6 which summarized the progress on the transportation arrangements for me.

I have a request for one alteration in those plans. This has to do with my trans-continental travel. Originally, I had hoped to drive to San Diego, California, (where my parents live) and then proceed to Seattle, port of embarkation. However, business at my university will keep me here longer than I had anticipated. Trans-continental automobile travel will take one week or more. Thus, to save time, it will be necessary for me to travel by rail. Would it be possible to cancel my previous rail exchange order covering the trip from San Diego to Seattle? Instead could I have a rail exchange order that will cover my East Lansing to Seattle trip?

I realize that this is a great inconvenience to you and your staff, but it would mean a great deal to me.

Sincerely yours,

Iwao Ishino
Associate Professor

1014 Chesterfield Parkway
East Lansing, Michigan

June 24, 1958

Principal
The American School in Japan
1085 2-chome
Kami Meguro, Meguro-ku
Tokyo, Japan

Dear Sir:

As a result of receiving a Fulbright award, I, along with my family, will be spending the year beginning in September in Japan. My wife and I are desirous of having our two older children registered at your school. Marilyn is ten years old and has been promoted to the fifth grade. Cathy is six years old and will be beginning the first grade.

I would appreciate hearing from you in regards to our children attending your school.

Sincerely yours,

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East Lansing, Michigan

DEPARTMENT OF SOCIOLOGY AND ANTHROPOLOGY

June 24, 1958

Consulate General of Japan
520 North Michigan Avenue
Chicago, Illinois

Dear Sirs:

Attached are two applications for visa to enter Japan, one for myself and the other for my wife and children. I have been appointed a Fulbright award to lecture at the University of Tokyo for one year, beginning this September. I will lecture at Tokyo University's College of General Education (gunka Jinruigaku Kenkyushitsu). My closest associate there will be Professor Eishiro Ishida.

In addition to the applications for visa, I am enclosing a copy of the "U.S. Grant Authorization" and a copy of the "Certificate from the Minister of Justice of Japan."

Thanking you in advance, I remain

Yours sincerely,

Iwao Ishino
Associate Professor

June 24, 1958

Consulate General of Japan
520 North Michigan Avenue
Chicago, Illinois

Dear Sir:

Attached are two applications for visas to enter Japan, one for myself and the other for my wife and children. I have been given a Fulbright award to lecture at the University of Tokyo for one year, beginning this coming September. My assignment is to lecture in that University's College of General Education (Bunka Jinruigaku Kenkyushitsu) and my closest associate there will be Professor Eiichiro Ishida.

In addition to the applications for visa, I am enclosing a copy of the "U.S. Grant Authorization" and a copy of the "Certificate from the Minister of Justice of Japan." I do hope that the photostatic copies are adequate for your records. If not, I shall happy to send you the originals.

Thanking you in advance, I remain

Yours sincerely,

Iwao Ishino
Associate Professor

P. S. My home address is: 1014 Chesterfield Parkway, East Lansing,
Michigan.

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY
OF AGRICULTURE AND APPLIED SCIENCE - EAST LANSING

1014 Chesterfield Parkway
East Lansing, Michigan

DEPARTMENT OF SOCIOLOGY AND ANTHROPOLOGY

June 30, 1958

Consulate General of Japan
520 North Michigan Avenue
Chicago, Illinois

Dear Sir:

Enclosed herewith are two passports. Other applications *which*
have been sent previously. Mr. Kato called and informed me that
the passports be included, *with me*

Sincerely yours,

Iwao Ishino

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1014 Chesterfield PKwy
East Lansing, Mich.

July 2, 1958

Consulate General of Japan
520 North Michigan Ave.
Chicago, Illinois

Dear Sir:

Enclosed are stamps requested by Mr. Kato
in mailing our visas and passports back to
us registered.

Thank you for your troubles.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Ishino

JUL 3 - 1958

Sorry, passports were
sent by ordinary mail
yesterday.

CONSULATE GENERAL OF JAPAN
520 NORTH MICHIGAN AVENUE
CHICAGO 11, ILLINOIS



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June 6, 1958

Fulbright Movement--Japan General, 1958

We are informed by our Tokyo office that the NYK Line this year has discontinued their special arrangements for the Fulbright grantees concerning the privilege of obtaining meals in cabin class with members of your family travelling in tourist class for an additional payment of \$20 per adult and \$10 per child.

Due to this fact, if you are travelling in cabin class and your family in tourist, your meals must be taken separately in your respective classes.

Subsequently, please disregard Paragraph 4 in our first letter to you sent in April.

J. K. Krasicki
J. K. Krasicki
Assistant Manager

JKK:jw

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649 FIFTH AVENUE
NEW YORK 22, N. Y.
TELEPHONE: PLAZA 9-74
CABLE ADDRESS: OVSEASAM

July 31, 1958

Mr. Iwao Ishino
1014 Chesterfield Pkwy
East Lansing, Michigan

Re: Fulbright Movement-Japan, 1958 ref. #4

Dear Mr. Ishino:

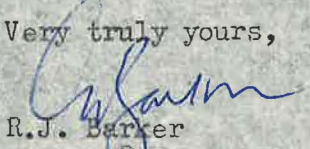
Thank you for your passenger questionnaire form which you enclosed in your letter of July 15th. I understand from this letter that the transportation for your family is being arranged through the College Travel office of East Lansing.

Please find enclosed herewith American Express exchange order 5924/82212 drawn on the Canadian National Railroad for your transportation from East Lansing, Michigan to Seattle, Washington to the value of \$123.72. As you will note on this exchange order we have placed the stamp reading "optional routing on client's request transportation not to exceed face value of exchange order, tax exempt, not refundable."

Also please find enclosed your N.Y.K. Line passage order P.O. 04774 which should be presented to James Griffith and Sons, Seattle, Washington in exchange for your steamship ticket.

Regarding the reservations for your family, as the American Express Company, Tokyo has confirmed their reservations in rooms 352 and 357 we should appreciate your sending us your remittance totalling \$750 to cover their bookings. In case you wish to continue your arrangements through the College Travel office it will be necessary for this travel agency to make fresh reservations with the N.Y.K. Line who will request American Express, Tokyo to release the arrangements that they have already confirmed.

Very truly yours,


R.J. Barker
Travel Representative

RJB:hv

cc: Mr. R. Sakai
N.Y.K. Line
24 State St.
New York, N.Y.

cc: Mr. A. Kircher
Manager
American Express Co.
TOKYO, JAPAN

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August 12, 1958

Fulbright General--Japan 1958

In your Fulbright instructions, sent to you by us, page 3 the paragraph headed SEA; reading: "Steamship allowance for baggage is 350 lbs. (40 cubic feet) per adult fare when travelling cabin class. When travelling by third class, 250 lbs. (30 cubic feet) is permitted. Any excess baggage will be paid by the grantee. Such baggage is to be sent to the following address for forwarding to Japan:

"Hikawa Maru"

Sailing _____
date

N.Y.K. Line, Pier 50
Alaskan Way at Yesler Way
Seattle, Washington

The address given in this paragraph should be changed to:

"Hikawa Maru"

Sailing _____
date

N.Y.K. Line, PIER 44
Alaskan Way at KING STREET
Seattle, Washington

We have been advised of this change by the N.Y.K. Line, however for all those who have already shipped their baggage to the incorrect address, please be advised that it will be accepted and transferred through the N.Y.K. Line to the proper address.

JKK:enc

J.K. Krasicki
Assistant Manager

THE UNITED STATES EDUCATIONAL
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FULBRIGHT HOUSE

NO. 2, 2-CHOME, KUDAN, CHIYODA-KU, TOKYO

Aug. 4, 1958

Dr. Iwao Ishino,
1014 Chesterfield Parkway,
East Lansing, Michigan,

Dear Dr. Ishino:

Your arrival in Japan is getting very close and we, at the Secretariat, are making the final plans to welcome you and to be of assistance to the best of our ability.

There will be an orientation program conducted at the International House from October 6 - 9 finishing with a farewell luncheon on the 9th. To that all grantees including the early arrivals, the arrivals by the Hikawa Maru, and the renewal grantees are expected to attend. Fulbright will pay for your accommodations during that period.

For the grantees who are assigned outside of Tokyo

The following train or plane reservations will be made to enable the grantee to reach his destination during Friday, October 10. Arriving for the week-end when people have a bit more time makes it easier for your friends and colleague to talk over plans for housing, etc.

Oct. 9 Thursday

For Yamaguchi - Train: Sachikaze Lv. Tokyo 7.00 p.m. Arr. Ogori 9.58 a.m. Oct. 10
Mr. Iane Lv. Ogori 10.41 a.m. Arr. Yamaguchi 11.06 a.m.

Oct. 10 Friday

For Kansai area - Train: Tsubame Lv. Tokyo 9.00 a.m. from Tokyo Station
Arr. Kyoto 3.52 p.m. Arr. Osaka 4.30 p.m.

Dr. Burks
Dr. Sanders
Dr. Edwards
Dr. Hall

Dr. Strauss
Dr. Nathans
Dr. Rotwein (Kobe is half an hour
by electric from Osaka)

For Sendai - Train: Michinoku Dr. Donoghue

Lv. Tokyo, Ueno Station 9.50 a.m. Arr. Sendai 3.47 p.m.

For Fukuoka, Kyushu Dr. Southworth (By Japan Air Lines)

Lv. Haneda airport 10.50 a.m. Arr. Fukuoka 2.20 p.m.

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Remarks:

FULBRIGHT HOUSE

NO. 2, 2-CHOME, KUDAN, CHIYODA-KU, TOKYO

If for some reason the above transportation schedule is inconvenient, please notify us in plenty of time. All train reservations go on sale one week in advance in Japan. Unless allowed one week or more, we can not assure a reserved seat.

For grantees who are assigned to Tokyo

House hunting and getting settled is of course your main concern in the beginning.

Free time to be used for

house hunting or sight seeing: Sunday, Oct. 5 All day
Monday, Oct. 6 4.30 - 6.00 p.m.
(Beer Party with Japanese Scholars either day) -- (Tuesday, Oct. 7 2.00 - 6.00 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 9 3.30 -

For grantees who are arriving by transportation other than the Hikawa Maru

A representative from the Fulbright office will meet your plane or boat and assist you with customs clearance, and with transportation to the International House.

For grantees arriving on the Hikawa Maru

I, will be on the Hikawa Maru. Also, there will be a number of returning Japanese Fulbright grantees on the Hikawa Maru. An informal orientation program will be conducted and there will be Japanese language lessons on board.

It is wise to have whisky and cigarettes packed in a place easily accessible, as they must be declared and shown at customs.

Do not pack your Minister of Justice Certificate. It must be shown on debarkation, so have it in a convenient place.

On arriving at Yokohama, after the customs procedures are finished, even if you have friends waiting with private cars, you will be expected to take the bus provided by Fulbright and go direct to International House. This is essential for smooth operations. In certain cases it is wiser to ask your friends to be waiting for you at the International House.

Kabuki performance

It has been suggested that many grantees, especially those who will be leaving Tokyo on the 10th, may wish to see a kabuki performance. Thursday, October 9, after the farewell luncheon closing the orientation program, would be a possibility since the kabuki is from 4.30 - 9.00 p.m. The October tickets will go on sale from September 20. Any one desiring tickets for the 4.30 performance of kabuki on October 9, Thursday, should notify us in plenty of time before September 20.

Sincerely yours,

Yuki Maki
Yuki Maki (Mrs.)
American Program Officer

YM:sk

VISITING LECTURERSAMERICAN FULBRIGHT GRANTEES IN JAPAN
1958 - 1959

August 1, 1958

<u>Name and Field</u>	<u>U.S. Institution</u>	<u>Affiliation in Japan</u>	<u>Accompanying Family</u>	<u>Award Period</u>
* BRAUCHER, Robert (Prof.) Law-Commercial law; legislation; labor relations	Harvard Law School, Cambridge 38, Mass.	Chuo University	Wife daughters 13, 11, 7, 4	Jan.'59-June'59 (late arrival)
** BRAUNS, Friedrich E. (Dr.) Wood Chemistry	Institute of Paper Chemistry, Corvallis, Oregon	Osaka University	Wife	Oct.'57-Aug.'59
* HALL, Everett W. (Dr.) Philosophy	Univ. of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, North Carolina	Kyoto University	Wife	Sept.'58-Feb.'59
HULLFISH, H. Gordon (Dr.) Education - Emphasis; Philosophy	The Ohio State Univ. Columbus, Ohio	Tokyo Liberal Arts University & Ochanomizu Women's University	Wife	Oct.'58-Aug.'59
ISHINO, Iwao (Dr.) Anthropology - interest in culture change & social structure	Michigan State Univ. East Lansing, Michigan	Tokyo University	Wife daughters 10, 6, 4	Oct.'58-Aug.'59
KARRENBROCK, Wilbert E. (Dr.) Accounting	University of California Los Angeles, California	Waseda University	None	Oct.'58-Aug.'59
* LEVINE, Solomon B. (Dr.) Labor & Industrial Relations	Institute of Labor & Industrial Relations, University of Illinois, Champaign, Illinois	Keio University	Wife daughter 10 sons 7, 4	(late arrival)

* - Short Term

** - Renewal grantee

VISITING LECTURERS

<u>Name and Field</u>	<u>U.S. Institution</u>	<u>Affiliation in Japan</u>	<u>Accompanying Family</u>	<u>Award Period</u>
NATHANS, Robert (Dr.) Physics - Neutron diffraction on magnetic materials	Brookhaven National Laboratory, Upton, L.I., New York	Osaka University	Wife sons 4,3,1 Sister-in-law	Oct.'58-Aug.'59
RAGATZ, Lowell J. (Dr.) Modern European History	The Ohio State Univ., Columbus 10, Ohio	Tokyo University of Education	Wife daughter 9 son 4	Apr.'59-Jan.'60 (late arrival)
ROTWEIN, Eugene (Dr.) Economics	University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin	Kobe University	Wife daughter 13 son 11	Oct.'58-Aug.'59
SOUTHWORTH, James G. (Dr.) English Literature	University of Toledo, Toledo, Ohio	Kyushu University	None	Oct.'58-Aug.'59
TAGLIABUE, John (Prof.) American & English Literature	Bates College, Lewiston, Maine	Tokyo Women's Christian College & Tsuda College	Wife daughters 10, 8	Oct.'58-Aug.'59
THOMPSON, Arthur W. (Dr.) U.S. History - Intellectual History of U.S.	University of Florida, Gainesville, Florida	Tokyo University (Komaba Campus)	Wife daughter 10	Oct.'58-Aug.'59
VARLEY, H. Leland (Dr.) Contemporary American & English Literature	University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Massachusetts	Tokyo University of Education & Hokkaido University	Wife daughters 18,14 son 17	Oct.'58-Aug.'59

VISITING LECTURERS

<u>Name and Field</u>	<u>U.S. Institution</u>	<u>Affiliation in Japan</u>	<u>Accompanying Family</u>	<u>Award Period</u>
WALKER, Helen M. (Dr., Miss) Statistical Method & Research Method	Teachers College, Columbia University, New York	International Christian University	None	Sept. '58-July '59
WINANS, John Gibson (Dr.) Physics - Teaching	University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin	International Christian University	Wife son 17 daughter 14	Sept. '58-July '59

RESEARCH PROFESSORS

<u>Name and Field</u>	<u>U.S. Institution</u>	<u>Affiliation in Japan</u>	<u>Accompanying Family</u>	<u>Award Period</u>
AMES, Van Meter (Dr.) Philosophy - American & Zen	University of Cincinnati, Cincinnati 21, Ohio	Komazawa University & Nihon University	Wife daughter 14	Aug.'58-June'59
BLOOD, Robert O., Jr. (Dr.) Sociology - marriage & the family	University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Michigan	Tokyo University of Education	Wife sons 12, 10, 7 daughter 3	Oct.'58-Aug.'59
BURKS, Ardath Walter (Dr.) Political Science: Japanese and/or other Oriental Studies	Rutgers University New Brunswick, New Jersey	Kyoto University	Wife son 4	Oct.'58-Aug.'59
* CHAO, Yuen Ren (Dr.) Linguistics - Chinese	University of California, Berkeley 4, California	Kyoto University	Wife grand daughter 12	6 month during spring semester of 1959 (late arrival)
DONOGHUE, John D. (Dr.) Anthropology	University of Texas, Austin 12, Texas	Tohoku University	Wife sons 6, 5	Oct.'58-Aug.'59
EDWARDS, Richard (Dr.) Oriental Art - Chinese Painting	Washington University St. Louis, Missouri	Kyoto University	Wife daughters 10, 9, 2 son 5	Oct.'58-Aug.'59
KATO, Walter Yoneo (Dr.) Physics	Argonne National Laboratory, Lemont, Illinois	Japan Atomic Energy Research Institute	Wife son 3	Oct.'58-Aug.'59

* - Short Term

RESEARCH PROFESSORS

<u>Name and Field</u>	<u>U.S. Institution</u>	<u>Affiliation in Japan</u>	<u>Accompanying Family</u>	<u>Award Period</u>
MAKI, John McGilvrey (Dr.) Political Science - Japanese political theory	Far Eastern & Russian Institute, University of Washington, Seattle 5, Washington	Tokyo University	Wife sons 11, 9	Oct.'58-Aug.'59
SANDERS, Herbert H. (Dr.) Ceramic Art - study of philosophy, ceramic art & education	San Jose State College, San Jose, California	Kyoto University	Wife daughter 9	Oct.'58-Aug.'59
SINES, George H., Jr. (Dr.) Physical Metallurge - Solid State	University of California, Los Angeles, California	Tokyo Institute of Technology	Wife one child (baby)	Oct.'58-Aug.'59
STRAUSS, Bernard S. (Dr.) Biology - Biochemical Genetics - Cell Physiology	Syracuse University, Syracuse, New York	Osaka University	Wife daughter 7 sons 5, 2	Oct.'58-Aug.'59

SECONDARY SCHOOL TEACHERS OF ENGLISH

<u>Name</u>	<u>U.S. Institution</u>	<u>Affiliation in Japan</u>	<u>Accompanying Family</u>	<u>Award Period</u>
BENS, Allis Rice (Mrs.)	Technical Adult School, Oakland, California	Jr. & Sr. High Schools, Faculty of Literature & Education, Ochanomizu Women's University	Husband (Mr. Bens)	Aug. '58-July '59
BENS, John H.	Oakland Jr. College, Oakland, California	Jr. High School, Faculty of Education, Saitama University	Wife (Mrs. Bens)	Aug. '58-July '59
COLLIER, Roy William	Santa Rosa City Schools, Santa Rosa, California	Jr. & Sr. High Schools, Faculty of Education, Kanazawa University	Wife	Aug. '58-July '59
DESHAZO, John Charles	Eastern High School, Washington, D.C.	Jr. High School, Faculty of Liberal Arts, Shiga University	None	Aug. '58-July '59
GERRARD, Charlotte F. (Mrs.)	Western College, Oxford, Ohio	Jr. High School, Faculty of Education, Tohoku University	None	Aug. '58-July '59
HOSHIDE, Dorothy Yoshie (Miss)	W. P. Jarrett Inter- mediate School, Honolulu, Hawaii	Jr. High School, Faculty of Liberal Arts, Kagawa University	None	Aug. '58-July '59
JONES, Blondell B. (Miss)	Johnston County Training School, Smithfield, North Carolina	Jr. & Sr. High Schools, Tokyo University of Education	None	Aug. '58-July '59
KOBS, Ruth Lowrey (Mrs.)	Central High School, Phenix City, Alabama	Jr. High School, Faculty of Liberal Arts, Osaka Liberal Arts University	Husband (Col. Kobs)	Aug. '58-July '59

SECONDARY SCHOOL TEACHERS OF ENGLISH

<u>Name</u>	<u>U.S. Institution</u>	<u>Affiliation in Japan</u>	<u>Accompanying Family</u>	<u>Award Period</u>
** VENEZKY, Edith R. (Miss)	Oakland Public Schools, Oakland, California	Jr. High School, Faculty of Liberal Arts, Gunma University	None	Aug.'57-July'59

** - Renewal grantee

GRADUATE STUDENTS

<u>Name and Field</u>	<u>U.S. Institution</u>	<u>Affiliation in Japan</u>	<u>Accompanying Family</u>	<u>Award Period</u>
SOTER, Richard Paul Modern Chinese History	Harvard University, Cambridge 38, Massachusetts	Naganuma School	Wife son 5	Oct.'58-Aug.'59
SOVIK, Eugene Japanese History	University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Michigan	Tokyo University	None	Oct.'58-Aug.'59
** WILLIAMS, Timothy S. Political Science & Law	Harvard Law School, Somerville, Massachusetts	Kyoto University	Wife daughter (baby)	Oct.'57-Aug.'59
YONEMURA, Gary Toshi Psychology	Columbia University, New York, N.Y.	Tokyo University	Wife	Oct.'58-Aug.'59

EXTENSION GRADUATE STUDENTS (1957-1958)

				<u>Extension Period</u>
HANE, Mikiso History	Yale University, New Haven, Connecticut	Tokyo University	Wife	July 19-Oct.18
KASAI, Amy E. (Miss) Graphic Arts	Art Assistant, <u>Scientific American</u> , Magazine, New York	Tokyo University of Arts	None	July 24-Oct.23
RUTAN, A. Raymond Stage Design	Yale University, New Haven, Connecticut	Waseda University	Wife	Aug.3 - Oct.4

1957-1958 LATE ARRIVAL GRANTEES

As of August 1, 1958

VISITING LECTURERS

<u>Name and Field</u>	<u>U.S. Institution</u>	<u>Affiliation in Japan</u>	<u>Accompanying Family</u>	<u>Award Period</u>
BENNER, Lorraine W. (Miss) Family Relations & Child Development	Mount Holyoke College, South Hadley, Mass.	Ochanomizu Women's University	None	Feb.'58-Sept.'58
FISCH, Max H. (Dr.) Philosophy	University of Illinois, Urbana, Illinois	Keio University	Wife son 22	Apr.'58-Feb.'59
HARTSHORNE, Charles (Dr.) Philosophy	Emory University, Emory, Georgia	Kyoto University	Wife	Apr.'58-Sept.'58

RESEARCH PROFESSOR

RUDOFISKY, Bernard (Dr.) Japanese Architecture	Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, Mass.	Waseda University	Wife	Apr.'58-Feb.'59
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ADDRESSES

1958-1959 AMERICAN FULBRIGHT GRANTEES

NAME & INST. AFFILIATION	ADDRESS	TELEPHONE NUMBER
AMES, Van Meter (Dr. & Mrs.) Komazawa University & Nihon University	No. 11 Apt. Dai-ichi Seimei 27 Shiba Mita-Koyama-cho, Minato-ku, Tokyo. 港区芝三田小山町二七 第一生命アパート十一号室	Home: 45-3241
BENS, Allis R. (Mrs.) Jr. & Sr. High Schools, Faculty of Literature & Education, Ochanomizu Women's Univ.	No. 114 Edogawa Apt., 20 2-chome, Shin-Ogawa-machi, Shinjuku-ku, Tokyo. 新宿区新小川町二〇二〇 江戸川アパート 一四号室	Home: 33-0745 Office: 94-6123 94-0141
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