

Ishino, Iwao. Papers.
Michigan State University
Correspondence, 1960

Folder 7
Box 5385
Coll. UA 17.348

March 24, 1960

Dr. James C Abegglen
International Standard Electric Corp.
67 Broad Street
New York 4, New York

Dear Jim:

Thanks much for sending me a copy of your paper on Leaders of Modern Japan. It arrived while I was in the midst of grading papers. As a matter of fact, I'm still working over these exams. Until I finish with these stupid things, I won't be able to do anything else. I am looking forward to reading your paper and will send you my comments in a few days.

I have heard about you from Larry Olson who was in town for about a week last quarter. He tells me that you are in good spirits. Great.

No, I don't plan to be in New York for the Asian Assoc. meetings. There is another meeting (Central States Anthr. Meetings) here in the midwest about the same time; so I am going to the closer one)

I received word from Jack D. in Saigon. He's living it up--big house, two of its rooms air-conditioned, servants, maidex, etc. I hope he keeps up his spirits and gets some work done.

Regards,

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY

SYRACUSE 10, NEW YORK

YOUTH DEVELOPMENT CENTER

FINLA G. CRAWFORD, *Director*

KENNETH W. KINDELSPERGER, *Executive Officer*

March 3, 1960

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

Dear Iwao:

Just in case you are in the throes of decision making, I want you to know that I have made my decision. It looks like I will probably be staying here in Syracuse. I had a year to get to know the people and make a well considered decision and am convinced that it would be difficult to find a more congenial and stimulating group of colleagues anywhere. There is something exciting about joining a department which is becoming something new before your eyes.

I am sure that the home pressures must be great, but I enjoyed our short encounter very much and hope that you will be able to detach yourself from immediate influences sufficiently to make an objective decision. If that should be the case, I am looking forward to welcoming you as a colleague next year.

Cordially,



ID:dr

Irwin Deutscher
Associate Professor of Sociology

March 21, 1960

Professor Irwin Deutscher
Youth Development Center
Syracuse University
Syracuse 10, New York

Dear Irwin:

I very much appreciated your letter of March 3. You probably have heard of my decision by this time, but please note that it was not an easy one to make. I know I would have enjoyed working with you and others in the department.

I am very happy for you that they have promoted you and convinced you to stay at Syracuse. Congratulations.

Here's hoping that we can get together over cocktails at some meeting in the near future.

Regards,

Iwao Ishino


May 20, 1962

Professor Isowo Iwakata
Department of Agricultural Economics
Faculty of Agriculture
Kyushu University
Fukuoka, Japan

Dear Professor Iwakata:

I have read in the Newsletter of the Council on Economic and Cultural Affairs that members of your staff have recently published three pioneer studies on land classification and farm mechanization in Kyushu. These studies by Shigeyoshi Ueno, Toshimi Ueki, and Kenji Cho would be of great interest to me. If copies are still available, could you please send me a copy of each?

Sincerely yours,


Iwao Ishino
Professor of Sociology & Anthropology

Columbia University
in the City of New York

NEW YORK 27, N. Y.

DEPARTMENT OF ANTHROPOLOGY

March 14, 1960

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

Dear Ishino:

Please excuse the informality of this note but it concerns a matter I had no time to discuss when I saw you at Syracuse. Let me come to the point -

You may know the Ogyus who are in Tupi-Guarani country, gathering data for his Ph.D. dissertation from Todai.

I am hoping to secure funds from an anonymous source which would enable them to work with me on my Japanese mountain village study from the end of May of this year. Were I to be either here at Columbia or at Syracuse for a full year there would be no serious difficulty, I believe, in getting funds for the year. The difficulty is that I am to be here this summer, then in Japan (for Syracuse) from September - February '61, and in Syracuse from February - June '61.

My real problem is that even though I might be able to arrange funds so that they could shift with me to Syracuse as of September, I will not be here *(in the U.S.)* for that next four months.

Now I come to the nub of my problem - Are you planning to make a shift to Syracuse (as I had heard was possibly in the offing), and, if so, would you be willing to "sewa" the two on my behalf while I am away. "Sewa-ing" would mean largely a general supervision of their work and making sure that the terms of a research grant were being fulfilled.

As to details, we can discuss these if you are to be here for the AAS meetings in mid-April. The questions I am daring to ask at this stage are (1) will you have a tie with Syracuse next year and (2) would you consider the above if details could be worked out?

In any event, some kind of an answer one way or the other would be appreciated. In the meantime, hoping that your plans work out so we can discuss matters further in New York next month.

Sincerely,



Gordon T. Bowles
Visiting Professor

March 21, 1960

Professor Gordon T. Bowles
Department of Anthropology
Columbia University
New York 27, N. Y.

Dear Dr. Bowles:

In your letter of March 14 you asked whether I plan to be teaching at Syracuse next year. After much soul-searching and discussion with friends, I have decided to decline Syracuse's offer. So I am afraid that I can't be of much help to the Ogyus. On second thought, would it be out of the question to be spending the interim period (while you are in Japan) with me here at Michigan State? If this proposal interests you, please write me.

Sincerely yours,

Iwao Ishino
Associate Professor

C
O
P
Y

TULANE UNIVERSITY

College of Arts and Sciences

NEW ORLEANS 18

*Department of Sociology
and Anthropology*

March 11, 1960

Dear Iwao,

I hope that one or the other copies of this letter catches you, either in Japan or Michigan. I notice that a recent issue of *Minzokugaku Kenkyu* lists you as in Japan while *Current Anthropology* lists you as in Michigan. Maybe when the other copy catches up with you, you can use it to show potentially interested people.

This is mainly to inquire whether you have any suggestions as to possible Japanese institutional connections for a field trip to Japan which Ann and I hope to arrange for academic year 1961-1962.

We are thinking of doing a culture change study focusing on one or perhaps two particular rural communities, but with attention also to emigrants to a nearby city, and city-village contrasts for these people. There would be considerable psychological emphasis and we are especially interested in the general area of child-rearing, sexual behavior, and family. Also Ann has had a training fellowship this year at the Tulane Medical School (Public Health) and would be interested in doing work in medical ethnography and cultural epidemiology, i.e., studying the local diseases as perceived by the population and medical personnel, the treatments used and their relative popularity, and sociocultural factors in exposure and susceptibility to various agents of disease.

Ideally I would hope to get a few Japanese graduate students in sociology or anthropology to assist in collecting the field data, and I would also hope to be able to arrange fellowships for one or two of these to come back to Tulane with me at the end of the fieldwork and assist in analyzing the data and pursue graduate work in our department here. To facilitate this kind of arrangement I feel it would be desirable to have some kind of sponsorship from a Japanese university, under which I could perhaps teach a course the fall semester of 1961 and also develop acquaintance with students and with Japanese colleagues who might be involved in similar work and could offer advice.

While I realize that the social science and especially the anthropological center of Japan is Tokyo, I would hope if possible to establish ourselves in Kyoto, as being the least westernized large city in Japan, and perhaps therefore showing up more clearly some of the special problems of urbanization in Japan, even if not the most representative example. I am also interested in Kyoto because of the presence there of K. Imanishi, who has edited a book on Ponape and is also active in the postwar observations on Japanese macaques. I gather, however, that Imanishi is not regarded primarily as an anthropologist, and this consideration is also extraneous to the main purposes of research. In any case, we would probably find it necessary to live in a large city with an English language school because of our children. I think it would be too difficult for them to enter a Japanese school at their ages (they will be 11 and 9) without background in reading, although they might pick up enough speaking knowledge of the language fairly soon if they got started the previous summer.

In addition to any suggestions on institutions you may have I would also greatly appreciate any references you might have to publications, Japanese or English, which you feel might be appropriate to our interests as outlined above. I would be particularly interested in getting references to recent village studies in Japanese with either a functional or psychological approach, and to urbanization studies dealing with psychological changes. Please do not neglect to send relevant reprints of your own.

I am also sending a letter similar to this to John Pelzel at Harvard and Douglas Haring at Syracuse.

We hope all is well with you, Mary, and children. We missed seeing you at the Mexico City convention, which was the largest ever as they usually are.

Best wishes,

Jack

Fischer

March 14, 1960

Dear Jack,

Glad to hear that you have some plans for going to Japan. Wonderful. We have certainly enjoyed our visit there last year. Taught at the University of Tokyo and did some research on the side. Visted some 12 villages--the same ones that were studied by Occupation ten years prior to our visit.

About institutional affiliation, I think there are all sorts of possibilities. Outside of Tokyo I think Kanazawa University is good, ~~univ. from the east side of the island~~ (Ishikawa ken on the Japan Sea side of the island). There is a good medical school, but it is weak in the social sciences. The city is somewhat like Kyoto in that much of the traditional qualities are still pervasive. Another university worth considering is Tohoku University. This is located in Sendai and as a ~~prad~~ proud city, it is on the move. Tohoku also has a strong medical school and somewhat stronger sociology orientation. Both Tohoku and Kanazawa are located far ~~away~~ from centers where ~~for~~ foreigners live in any size to warrant establishing a foreign school. I'm afraid if you choose either of these place, you have work out some kind of correspondence course system or teach your children yourselves.

I do not know very much about the University of Kyoto, nor do I know much more about Doishisha University. Both of these places, I am afraid, have been plauged by Americans and I don't anticipate you will be as well received there as you might in the two places I have mentioned. However, Osaka University might be a possibility, ~~if~~ you wish to settle in the Kansai area. Moreover, there is a Canadian school, I believe, which is a good place for your children.

As for ~~literature~~ bibliographies, let me say that ~~that~~ Doug Haring has shown me a tremendous bibliography on Japan. It seems to me that if you ask him for a copy of it (it is ~~attendant~~ hectographed), he would be glad to send it to you. I have a bibliography, but it is on cards and not duplicated in such a convenient form. The Journal on Asian Studies has an annual bibliopgrahy that is quite comprehensive. Have you seen it?

I forgot to mention that we have a graduate student here at MSU (David Lewis) who is doing an occupational aspiration study and his problem is to see how jobs influence the out-migration from the villages to the city in Japan. He collected his data while in Japan in connection with the Univ. of Maryland teaching program in Japan.

When your plans materialize more, I'll be glad to supply you with names of persons that might be of help to you.

Cordially yours,

March 14, '60

Dear Iwao & Mary:

Please pardon my long silence. I should have answered Iwao's letter. But I have waited for this chance.

We shall come to your house on March 27th (Sunday). We shall come either by bus or by ~~a car~~ my friend's car from Detroit. If it is all right with you, we hope to stay at your place overnight and come to Willow-run Airport at 4:00 PM on Monday to catch a plane to Columbus, Ohio.

If we shall be leaving New York the day after tomorrow. We can be reached:

Until 22nd: % Prof. Jackson Bailey
Earlham College, Richmond, Indiana

until 26th : % Dr. R.L. Featherstone
975 Madison, Birmingham, Mich
Tel. Midwest 6-9351 (home)
4-9300 (office)

On 24th, I plan to attend
an informal discussion meeting at the
University of Michigan. Between 16th
and 23rd I will give lectures at
Earlham & Antioch.

So far I have been too busy
and have done nothing to rewrite
my Dozoku report. I ~~do~~ hope to
discuss it with you when we meet
together.

Looking forward to meeting
you soon.

Sincerely yours,
Michio
+
Michiko

Billishti
Elaine Shephard
Rudman
Dave Mead

January 16, 1960

Professor Michio Nagai
Butler Hall 11 H
Morningside Heights at 119th Street
New York 27, New York

Dear Michio:

Akemashite omedeto gozaimasu. I hope that your stay in the United States on this second trip around has been as enjoyable as mine has been in Japan.

Miss Ninomiya has seen me since she bumped into you in New York during the Christmas holidays. She reports that you and Mrs. Nagai are in good health and seem to be enjoying yourselves.

The Ishinos have been very busy since their return. They have purchased a house and have been spending a good deal of time getting the house into shape.

Miss Ninomiya tells me that you will be coming through this way in March sometime. I hope that is true. I hope also that you will spend some days with us so that we can get re-acquainted with your wife. We have an extra bedroom downstairs and attached bathroom so that we can easily accomodate guests. Please come whenever you can. My house is always open to you.

John Bennett tells me that you are going to give us a hand on the book that is in process right now. That's wonderful. I know that you are terribly busy, but it is strange that it is the busy people who seem to be able to put out the works.

Have you had a chance yet to go up to Cambridge and see Prof. ~~Sam~~ Parsons? He told me, when he was here in November, that he was expecting to see you soon.

I also want to add a note about my gratitude for what you have done to help us during our pleasant sojourn in Japan. Mary and I thought your house was by far the best designed modern house we saw in Japan.

Don't forget, we are expecting to see you on your trip to the Midwest.

Your friend,

Iwao

Handwritten text in German, likely a manuscript or letter, written in a cursive script. The text is dense and covers the entire page, with some corrections and additions visible. The handwriting is fluid and characteristic of the 18th or 19th century. The text is written in German and appears to be a letter or a manuscript page. It contains several paragraphs of text, with some lines crossed out and others written above or below. The ink is dark, and the paper shows signs of age and wear.

Haikai. Sonogawa Otayorimo sezu gobusata shimashita ga, kixa o hajime minasama okawari
naku genki ni osugoshi no xototo karuxani oyorokobi itashimasu. Nihon mo jyūgatsu
jyūichigatsu tomo nareba, goshyōchi no yōni, aki no xetari kisetsu de, yama no xi
mo xbyō to nari, nishiki no orimono no yōni kireini narimasu. Wataxushigata mo
mina bugi de, genki ni shite orimasukana goanshin kudasai. Sate senpanwa
minasama mo gobujini kōkai o tsuzukerare kaxxona kotodeshita. Tokyo dewa
iroiroto osewani narimashite orei mōshiagemasu. Onchichi-hahasama mo konodai
gorainichi, kugatsu jyūichinichi niwa shigoku genkide hanedakurō ni otsukin
nari, gozonjinoyōni onchichiue towa jitsuni gojyuni-sannen burini oaisuru koto
de, omukae ni itta tokimo mune ga odoru koto deshita. Hisashiburini oaishta no
de otagaini teniteototte kotoba mo denaide namida ga komiage mashita. Onhaha-
ue wa konkai ga hajimete oaisurunodeshitaga, mackara otagaini shyashin ni
yotte ~~na~~ najimini natte orimasu kara, shyotaimen no ki ga shinaide onatsuka-
shiku kanjimashita. Otsukino hi ni onchichiue wa dantai-kodo niyotte tatadachini
"hotel" ni mukaware. wataxushidomo wa onhahaue ni otomoshite wataxushino
ie ni goannai o shimashita. Jitsunwa tatemō wataxushidomo o
goryōshin to oaisuru kotowa dekinaimonoto akiramete orimashi ga,
saiwaimishite goryōshin osoroide nihon ni oide kudassata kotowa
makotoni ureshiku konna arigatai kotowa arimasen. Onhahaue
nimo betsuni ~~otatsumaru~~ otsukareno yōume naku sonoyo wa
tsumoru ohanashi o shite sochira no moyō mo uketamawari, mata
wataxushigata no koto mo ohanashishite jikan no tatsu noga oshii
kiga shimashita. Mata ochichiue tomo yamanoyōni hanashi wa
arimasuga, nanibunimo dantai-kōdō dewakara jiyū-kōdō wa
torega tarenasen node, chotto ikkai dake wataxushino ie e
oide negatte, sonohi wa yotei no tori hiteko ya Hakone, Atami,
Enoshima, Kamakura, Kyoto, Nara, Ōsaka nado o kenbutsu kento,
Ōsaka de dantai wa ichiō kaisanshite Tokyo ni hikikaeshi,
wataxushino ie de jyūgatsu yōka made kyūyō katagata
tanoshii hi o okurimashita. Wataxushigata toshitemo dekirudake
omotenashi seneba narimasenga, asayū seikatsu-yōshiki ga
chigaimasu node sadameshi gomanzoku o itadaten "service" wa
dekinai kotoo shinpai shimashita ga, goryōshindomo ni nihon
de umarerareta kotode nihonshoku mo zakeubaran (kitan nai koto)
ni ohanashi ga dekimasu node jissai no ane no yōna kanjidesu.

わたくしは「ごりようしんはほんりうに、もうしてしじゅんのわたくしより
 とおいかただから、できることならば、なんでもおしみませんか」
 えんりもなく、おっしゃってください」ともうして、まゐります。また
 やすひこは、えいかいわのおけいこのつもりで、にちじよう

ごたいざいちゆうは、えいごでお話はなしくたさるよう、おねがい
 しております。そのとき、わたくしどもはえいごがわかりませんかう
 ただ、にこにこしてきいているだけであります。さてごりようしんは
 ごふいで、じゆうがつようか「あさかせ」で、きゆうしうにいかれてあります。
 ききゆうしうでも、えんりうのちんきやくですから、きみないつしよう
 けんめい、おもてなしすることとおもいますが、なんといつてもいなかの
 ことですから、ふつてきの「さーびす」はできないでも、はやくからよろこんで
 おまちしております。「すけじゆう」もきゆうしうでくんでもらうよう（とうきよう
 ではなかなかできないので）たのんだので、なかなかおいそがしい
 にちていだろうとおもっております。おは、えのおすきな「き」が
 は

ちようど たべごろとおもわれます そしてまだ とうきようでのみのこしの
 ところも ありますかうじゅうがつすえごろには とうきようえおかえり
 くださるよう おねがいしております とうきようしゅつぱつで きべいは
 いゅういちがつの とうかかじゅういちにち はねだしゅつぱつの よていでございます
 わたくしとしては これが えいさうのおわれとなりましようかう
 いつまでも たいざいを きぼうしますが それは むりなことです
 はねだつきのひは おくさんの ごりようしんとともに しょうかいされておめは
 かかりました おふたりともしゅつぱなただとおもいましたか
 ききようのしこく え おいでは なりまして ふたたび おあいするとは
 できません

さんにおじようちゃんも きべいののちは おそろくにはほんの
 ことばは わすれているでしょう。 ごりようしんの きゅうしうへの
 りようには わたくしも ごあんないのため おともが できると
 よかったのですが ごしようちのように まだ つとめて おりますので
 はつかんも けっしん すること つごうがわるく なお かじじよう
 かしやの さいばんちうの じけんがあり わたくしは すすにするとか
 できず ごりようしんには じようをもうしあげて おゆるしを
 うけ ふたりだけの りようとなりまして わたくしも ちちうえへ

らいねんぐらいには つとめをひきたいともしたところ「わたくしもまだ
はたういてゐるから おまえもけんこうが ゆるすなら やはりはたうけ」と
ちちうえかもう もうされました まあけんこうはもつかのところ
さしつかえないとは おもいますか
ふらばるにいはば なんといたても さびしくなりますかう しじゆと
まよつております

いろいろと ながいこと むだなく ~~を~~ かきましたがおわびいたします
かくことがあつたや さきになりましたが いわおさんはははうえさまに
たいどやはなしじえ おかおがよくにておられるということにわたくしかた
ではけつていしております

おははうえは いしのけとては (にほんりうにいつて) おおきな
こうろうしやとさんじを ささげております

いわおさま

れいふじん

ほか れいじよう さんめいさま

このびんとどうじは たみを (とくこ)
だしました

のなむなら (くんへもおたよりを

いーろきまの

あかー 思う程に書けず お詫し下さりませね

主ーも、そそりとした心 英文になおしたか

石野 相手にはよく内容がわかりになるのにはすいめ

わけー ③ 感謝すわ それにはすいめ

意味がなすわいすわー うね

そーなにも私にロースターの張替にするねと 思ふね

海ー 下さりましたのかー

あー

石野 ね

お宝さん

December 18, 1957

Professor Richard Beardsley
Department of Anthropology
221 Angell Hall
University of Michigan
Ann Arbor, Michigan

Dear Dick:

I'm late as usual. Nevertheless, I have finished the precis and wish that it is not too late for circulation.

The inquiry about taking your place next year still haunts me. I wish it could have been arranged somehow.

Sincerely,

Iwao Ishino

December 4, 1957

Professor Richard K. Meadsley
Department of Anthropology
221 Angell Hall
University of Michigan
Ann Arbor, Michigan

Dear Dick:

The long overdue notes re "Regional Integrative Patterns..." are enclosed. I'm not happy with it because somewhere in the process I seemed to have lost the original focus. ~~Extremely~~ Also, as it presently stands, the outline suggests that I will cover both the Tokugawa and contemporary periods. This is, I fear, ~~junkxtike~~ treading on thin ice or thin data to be more precise. But I felt a need for a historical dimension at the time I was thinking about the problem. I'm trusting that I can dig up some interesting materials to cover these periods sufficiently.

Be that as it may, lets get your reaction to these notes. Hope the other participants have now sent in their materials and that you'll be sending them along this way soon.

With regards and sympathy.

Iwao Ishino

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN

COLLEGE OF LITERATURE, SCIENCE, AND THE ARTS

DEPT. OF ANTHROPOLOGY
221 ANGELL HALL

November 26, 1957

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

Dear Iwao:

The silence is beginning to be deafening in the area of "Regional Integrative Patterns in Asian Societies." Let's get together to work out this session for the AAA Christmas meetings. Forgive the needle -- but we want your ideas.

You've not forgotten the basic idea, I know, but: the session will deal, area by area, with the traditional relation of countryside to town or city centers and to higher levels of organization. We will hope to find certain homologies or parallels (types of organization found in cities but not in countries and vice versa, types of economic administrative, and economic ties, patterns of nobility, etc.) common to most or all the areas covered: Near East, Iran, India, Southeast Asia, Japan.

Unless we get some of our ideas together beforehand, we'll flop. We're looking for whatever may be true of Asia as a whole. Hence we have to be talking about similar things. Let us know what you want to talk about, so we can get at least a partly overlapping list of subjects. You don't have to disclose everything you will say about the subject; we'll worry about marksmanship later on, but want you to call your shots now.

You don't need a typewriter or secretary for this. Find half an hour to think (if you get more time, send a piece to us) and scribble out the results. We'll take care of the rest.

With sympathy,

Dick

Richard K. Beardsley

RKB:cre

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY
OF AGRICULTURE AND APPLIED SCIENCE • EAST LANSING

DEPARTMENT OF SOCIOLOGY AND ANTHROPOLOGY

October 16, 1957

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

Dear Dick:

I have two of your letters before me and though I have given them some thought, I have not yet communicated what these ideas might be. Let me begin with your Oct. 3 letter in which you discuss the Japanese translation project.

At this time, I would be happy to participate in the editing job but I don't think I can help in the way of translating the papers. As you know, I feel most at home in the area designated by par V., "Family and Community Organizations." Since you know what "holes" need to be filled, why don't you make an "administrative decision" and assign me a topic? If this area is well covered by your editorial assistants, I can also offer to help in the area designated by par. 10, "Okinawa." In soliciting funds, have you approached the Japan Society, the Bollingen Foundation, or the American Council of Learned Societies?

A few comments concerning your Oct. 10 letter. This letter discusses the RIPIAS (Regional Integrative Patterns in Asian Societies--a mouthful) panel. Your "preliminary notes" have been very helpful to me. I know what you fellows are after now. In a week or so, I will send you my reactions to this tentative formulation. I have already jotted down some notes and am quite enthusiastic over the whole idea.

Regards,

Iwao Ishino

Dept. of Anthropology
University of Michigan
Ann Arbor, Mich.

MEMORANDUM

October 9, 1957

To: V. Ayoub, H.R. Vreeland, B. Cohen and McKim Marriott, L.P. Gosling,
and I. Ishino.

Subject: Panel at AAA Christmas meeting.

From: R.K. Beardsley.

Gentlemen:

Schorger or I recently have been in touch with most of you and have promised to send around preliminary notes on how we conceive this AAA panel you have engaged yourselves with. The notes accompany this memorandum. You will note the title is changed--we hope it conveys more clearly what we want to discuss.

In this case, we envision a procedure that (happily) corresponds closely to the Program Chairman's urgings. He and we hope that the meeting itself, in Chicago, can be a relatively free wheeling discussion; to be such, we must have an exchange of ideas beforehand. We therefore recommend strongly that, before the end of this month, each of you consider your own area and draw up a statement of main points as you see them. This work paper may be a fully detailed paper. If so, we'll be most happy. However, even a brief outline or jottings received by November 1, will be better than a paper received by December 1, for we want to circulate everyone's ideas to the whole group. Only in this way can we reach consensus as to the key points for comparative purposes.

As promoters, both Schorger and I have our own ideas, convictions, and passions on this subject; in fact, the congruence in functions of the traditional city, one of our conversational shuttle-cocks to bat back and forth between Japan and Syria, started us off thinking about this panel in the first place. But as moderators we feel we should stay out unless emergency arises, at least until we see how each of you wants to approach the subject.

Hopefully, we plan to get things jelled early enough to be able to prepare some sort of work paper (or compendium) to pass out in mimeo form at the Xmas session itself. Let us know if you need further clarification immediately. Thanks to all of you for coming in on this free-for-all.

Richard K. Beardsley
Richard K. Beardsley

AFTER FIVE DAYS RETURN TO

Yasumasa Kosuga

c/o Kim W. Kehm

132 Soutj Canon Dr. #7

Beverly Hills, Los Angeles
California



PAR AVION

VIA AIR MAIL

CORREO AEREO

Dr. Iwao Ishino
232 University Drive
East Lansing, Michigan

KOSUGA & CO., LTD.

10, YOKOYAMA-CHO, NIHOMBASHI, CHUO-KU, TOKYO

BRANCH : OSAKA, NAGOYA
FACTORY : TOKYO, CHIBA, NIIGATA,
GUMMA, OSAKA

CABLE ADDRESS : "KOSUGA" TOKYO

Tokyo : August 21st, 1960

Mr. Iwao Ishino
University Drive
East Lansing
Michigan,
U. S. A.

Dear Prof. Ishino :

It is a long time since I wrote you last but I hope you are all well.

My son, Yasumasa left Japan finally on the 20th of July for the U.S.A. and will be arriving at East Lansing around the 10th of September via Los Angeles, San Francisco and Detroit. I have sent his unaccompanied baggages to your address and should be very grateful if you could kindly keep them for him until he arrives at your place.

Taking this opportunity I would like to introduce Mr. Sukemori Itoh to you. Mr. Itoh is a son of a good friend of mine and will be leaving Japan pretty soon for study at the graduate school of Michigan State University. Mr. Itoh is planning to go over to Europe after finishing his study in the U.S. As he has no acquaintance in the State of Michigan I should be very happy if you could give him the same kind of assistance and advice as you will kindly give my son. I don't want to cause you further trouble but would appreciate it very much if you could allow me to send Mr. Itoh's unaccompanied baggages to your place for your kind custody.

Mr. Itoh was graduated from Rikkyo University last March and his father, Mr. Suketaka Itoh is the managing director of Mac Gregor Far East Limited. I understand that Mac Gregor Far East Limited is a manufacturer of doors to the hatch of the ship and, with its head office in France, has many branches and associated companies all over the world.

I had an opportunity of seeing Dr. Kumada with Peter Okada when he last visited Japan. Please give my best regards to Dr. Kumada when you see him next.

My wife joins me in sending best wishes to Mrs. Ishino.

Yours very truly,

I. Kosuga

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

August 2, 1960

Dear Dr. Ishino

It has been a long time since I wrote you last but I think you and your family are all well.


I arrived in the U. S. July 22, and have been staying at Mr. Kehm's house with his mother in Los Angeles. For the first few days I could not get accustomed to this huge city, however these days I can do everything by myself.

Would you please grant me my request? I have three big baggages that I have carry to Michigan, I am very grateful if you could them which I would like to send to you from San Francisco.

I am scheduled to stay in Los Angeles 2 week more and to stay in San Francisco for about three weeks and then go to Detroit in the end of August.

Please give my best regard to Mrs. Ishino and to your darghters.

Yours very truly,


Masumasa Kosuga
c/o Jim W. Kehm
132 South Canon Dr. #7
Beverly Hills, Los Angeles
California

August 21, 1960

Dear Steve:

Dr. Useem showed me your letter pertaining to the problems you were having with the draft board. It occurred to me that you might be interested in looking into a job with the University of Maryland's overseas training program. You will remember that Dave Lewis of our Department was in Tokyo on such an assignment for a couple of years. I'm sorry I don't have the exact address at the present time, but if you are interested, I'm certain we can get more information. I've been trying to get in touch with Dave Lewis about this matter, but he seemed to have gone away for the weekend. Rather than wait until he returns, I thought I would dash off this letter to you.

Regards,

Iwao Ishino

4 Aug 1960

Dear Won -

Glad the judgements on the exams were so close. I frankly had never seen a batch so clearly cut. I think our questions are getting better.

The work here goes well. I have gotten the most terrific support locally. I will have a man in the field two days a week all the coming year, and possibly a girl full time if she comes in in time - and all for almost nothing. At present I am getting the project written up again, and it is much better. I see why it was rejected readily before. It hasn't been any vacation, but at least something is getting done.

I am anxious to hear about Bascom. He struck me as an extremely nice guy in California. It would strengthen anthropology to have him.

Best to Mary and the kids

as ever

Rich

Tokyo, January 14, 1960

Dear Mary & Iwao,

I'll get this letter written and enclose it with the small collection of cards, etc., etc. which has gathered here during the holidays. Some may be worthless, others good to receive. I've waited until I think all such have arrived.

I've rather hoped I might have a reply to my estimate of the Indian material but suppose the State legislators dally on such matters. After I wrote the letter concerning that stuff your letter, Mary, put in it's appearance. Where it had been I wouldn't know for it was mailed air mail on Nov. 20 and arrived at my door about the 15th of Dec. The stamp had not been cancelled and it looked as fresh as though you had just sealed it on your desk. Nevertheless I was glad to have it as it gave me a bit more of the details of your situation as of then. By now I suppose you are well settled in your own home and enjoying it. How old was the house, did you have much to do to it? Hope the mumps have long since disappeared and no one else came down with them.

The holidays will be over to-morrow thank goodness. The first 2 weeks of Jan. nothing is done and I'm nearly frantic. Still I can get no carpenter or plasterer to do repairs and I'm living upstairs to keep warm by my gas heater. I have a ~~call~~ ^{bill} of 19 men at the Oki Elec. Co., 2 Keio students and soon three Yokohama sisters will start lessons with me. Not bad. My book does not materialize as fast as I would like but doubt if it ever gets to the publishing stage anyway. I've been to several good programs, Spanish Dancers, and 2 ballets. Nothing in the offing. To-night I'm have a party for a birthday friend. My New Years party wasn't much of a success. Kazuo's wife refused to come at the last minute, another guest failed to come as he arrived home with a fractured knee from skiing. It poured guns that night and Hiro-san would accompany his girl friend to Meiji Shrine and came in at 4.30 drenched to the skin. Hiroko continues as my cook-san and does quite well. She and Reiko go to bed at 9 every night trying to regain their health. It is too bad. Yoko is happy in her magazine work and goes to many parties for interviews and enjoys it greatly. Kazuo never comes to see me unless I request it and then seems uneasy. This month or next I'm putting my business interests in the hands of a lawyer to clean up. It won't be pleasant but must be acted upon.

Met up with an interruption at this point. The birthday party is over happily and the holiday has been beautiful, as far as weather has been concerned. I'm alone to-night but needed rest comes in handy now and then. Every day for the next 10 I have engagements and I've no car to take me places. It is being debumped, if you know what I mean, and a fresh coat of paint applied. A friend comes in Feb from Germany for a ten day stay, in March a Latin teacher of high school days will be here with two female friends and in June my Dutch friend from Cambodia is expected so the Morris had to be rejuvenated, in looks at least. This hasn't developed into much of a letter but at best it says Happy New Year to one and all. Hope all's well.

Truly yours,

Allen

International Standard Electric Corporation

67 BROAD STREET
NEW YORK 4, N. Y.

March 22, 1960

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

Dear Iwao:

Apart from a brief note from Jack, I have had no news of how your affairs vis-a-vis Japan are proceeding. In hopes of renewing contact and also in order to get from you some helpful comment, I am enclosing a copy of a paper prepared for publication in Hoselitz' journal. I would welcome any comments on this study that you would care to make. Mannari and I have begun a considerable expansion of this study and advice on this pilot phase would be useful.

How is your work with Jack on villages progressing? I was reminded of your study in looking over, a few days ago, a new book, just published, by Fukutake in which he details the results of his work over the past ten years. It seems to me to be close in many ways to your interests.

Do you plan to be at the Asian Association meetings here in New York? If so, by all means get in touch with me.

With best regards to you and to Mary,

Cordially,



Enclosure
JCA:cid

Tokyo : March 11, 1960

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

Yasumasa Kosuga
108 Kohinata Suidocho,
Bunkyo-Ku, Tokyo
Japan

Dear Dr. Ishino

Winter is going to be over very soon in Japan but I am afraid that it is still cold in your part of the United States, but hope you are all well.

Your student Mr. Kehm has almost completed his course here in Japan and is scheduled to leave Yokohama via the s/s Sagami-Maru on 17th March. When he is gone I shall miss him very much, but do hope to see him again in the States before long.

Incidentally I have not heard from Miami University or from Michigan State University to date concerning my application and I am a little worried as I am unable to obtain immigration permit unless I am in possession of an official admission from the graduate school concerned. I hate to bother you any further on this matter, but should be very grateful if you could help me by recommending me to the school or in some other way.

My father says that he would be very grateful if you could return the biography of his father published by the "JITSUGYO NO NIHONSHA" should it happen to be with you and not required you any longer.

I am happy to report that graduation thesis on the research of my father's plant has recently been completed, and I hope to be able to show it to you some day. The book I borrowed from you in connection with my research will be returned to you by mail in a week or so with many thanks.

Wishing you the best of everything,

Yours very truly,


YASUMASA KOSUGA

117 Euclid Terrace,
Syracuse 10, N.Y.
February 14, 1960

Dear Iwao,

If I am a bit slow in letting you know how good it was to have you here, please charge it to a bout with the flu—bug unidentified, but victim getting back to normal.

Paul Meadows tells me that at last he has made contact with the assorted deans, vice-presidents, and other appointing officers and that you will be getting a properly sanctioned invitation to join our faculty. Henceforth my anxiety is reduced to the problem of getting you to accept! As you know from my letters to you in Tokyo, I have hoped from the start that you could be persuaded to take over here in Syracuse on my retirement. Originally I had hoped you could come before that time—but I didn't figure on your being in Tokyo when the matter first came up.

As with any other position, there are two sides and you will work out your own problem. I can merely hope that Syracuse offers sufficient attraction. Personally I feel vastly better about the prospects for anthropology—and for Syracuse University in general—than ever before. Maybe because I can look back and see how far we have come; I came to Syracuse in 1927 to initiate the teaching of Asian studies and anthropology. After one year here, the deans had to have a statistician and couldn't afford one. They discovered that I had been trained in that field and for 10 years I taught statistics—"just one more year, till we find someone...." and had to go back to it when the man they finally found was vanquished by the bottle. Of course I was allowed to teach a term of anthropology every other year or so, and one course on Japan (that was regarded as the same as Asia!) every other term. Now and then I managed to get someone else to give some anthropology: Thorne Deuel in 1928-30; George Foster for a year in the '30s, and Dave Stout in the '40s. After I finally washed my hands of statistics no one would believe that I should teach anthropology: "You're a statistician, what do you know about anthropology?" It was a fair question, but I wished they wouldn't ask it! It is pleasant to think that if all goes well there will be at least five people teaching anthropology a year hence, with more in the offing, and a good start on having faculty competence on Asian countries really recognized.

Well, my reminiscences won't help you much. If you are willing to cast in your lot with Syracuse, the one thing you can count on is that you won't duplicate my experience—you'll have a new lot of problems, whatever they may be. Paul Meadows is a very good chairman and anthropology will not suffer under him; he is a good executive and also knows what scholarship is about. One can't say that of very many academic executives. Mangin and Hart are both tops to work with. In recent departmental reorganizations I have stood for one thing: no remaking of anthropological courses and curriculum until the new people who will have to live with the set-up are here to do it themselves. Hence we have preserved intact a course set-up that Dave Stout and I worked out in the 1940's. But if you come here you will enter a situation in which everyone expects the anthropologists to plan their curriculum and goals with a perfectly free hand. The only thing that won't be amenable to planning is Syracuse weather; right now we have a major blizzard.

Two things about Syracuse probably were not visible in your brief visit. One is that academic freedom here is more than a phrase for Commencement addresses. Part of this freedom is traceable to a strong A.A.U.P. chapter (the largest in the U.S., I think) with a long history of staying through with tough problems and winning a solution cooperatively with the administration. (In earlier days, administrative cooperation was often reluctant, to say the least!) The other tradition that is more than talk is considerable personal contact between faculty and students. Even when normal teaching loads were 15 hours per week we managed it, and now, with loads of 12 and 9 hours, we usually get to know our majors and many others in our classes. Our alumni who go elsewhere for graduate work usually come back lamenting the lack of close contact with faculty in other institutions.

Personally I am not convinced that the high hopes of some of our new sociologists who look forward to much graduate teaching are soundly based. I think we can, and should, handle more graduate students; maybe their hopes will materialize. But the undergraduate work is important—maybe it counts more heavily in the long run, in terms of the role of education in national life. I have systematically discouraged undergraduates from choosing anthropology as a career—usually with the suggestion that if they can marry a rich widow, it is a good career to enter. My real feeling is that only those who can't live in peace with themselves unless they become anthropologists should be encouraged to make a life job of it. I need not tell you that the role of anthropology in educating people who will not be anthropologists is as important—or more so—than producing more professional anthropologists. I suspect that you would sympathize with this general outlook; but if you don't there is a job here worth doing.

Well, this probably exceeds the bounds of what I started out to write. The main point is that I should be made very happy if you see fit to accept the position here; and that I should like to think that you would never regret doing so. Ann joins me in best regards—and we take the liberty of extending them to Mrs. Ishino and the girls whom we haven't seen.

Sincerely,

Doug
Douglas G. Haring

Dear Doug:

At long last

I am now ready, ~~at long last~~, to come to a decision ^{on} ~~about~~ whether ^{or not} to "cast my lot with Syracuse" ~~or not~~. For the past few weeks, I have been discussing this entire matter with my family and friends. As you know the offer from Syracuse was attractive and I was honored and elated to be extended such an invitation. Syracuse is obviously a ~~developing~~ ^{on the move} university with many interesting opportunities for research and for teaching. The Department of Sociology and Anthropology

Michigan State, on the other hand, is also a university which is ~~now~~ rapidly developing in response to the demands of the modern world. The department here has made a substantial counter-offer to the Syracuse offer

is in the midst of a revitalization program and, under the guidance of Paul ~~Meadows~~ Meadows, it is bound to expand ^{its research} ~~the~~ program, increase its staff, and provide a more comprehensive teaching ~~function~~ program, both at ^{the} ~~its~~ undergraduate and graduate levels. The anthropology program ~~has a good~~ can ~~now~~ be expanded, ~~considerable~~ especially in relation to Dean Cleveland's ~~program~~ school. Mangin and Hart impressed me very much.

Michigan State, on the other hand, is also a university which is ~~rapidly~~ developing in response to the demands of the modern world. The department is ^{also} ~~is~~ committed to making a stronger showing in anthropology and is hoping to add to its staff. Thus, it did not take lightly my ~~interests in moving to Syracuse~~ consideration of an offer from Syracuse ^{and} it ~~offered~~ counter-offered a substantial pay raise ^{and} other considerations which I need not go into here. In terms of ~~our~~ community life, the East Lansing has nothing to recommend it over Syracuse. The only advantage ^{of E} ~~is~~ is that we are already here and pretty well rooted in the community. A move to Syracuse would ~~have meant~~ mean a loss of year or so in getting to know the community, and in learning the ~~campus~~ ropes in the university.

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

March 18, 1960

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

Dear Ishino-Sensei,

Please excuse me for my long silence but I am pursuing my new course works quite all right and I do hope you and your family are also getting ~~xxx~~ along these cold days.

Since the beginning of this semester, I have been often surprised at the coldness and the amount of snow around here; it has frequently been cold bitterly and so I had to put on a watch cap to cover my ears - it ~~xxx~~ works very well and I just love it. As for the snow, we had to cut classes three times already for our seminar for which I was supposed to give a report. It was a seminar of Dr. Steward's and I was going to talk about social change of the Tanala as studied by Linton but quite strangely, it had snowed so much on every Thursday; the day of our seminar, that Dr. Steward could not manage to come to school. After all, Dr. Lehman took over it ~~xxx~~ and I gave my report which was so exciting that everybody participated in the discussion and I was mashed out almost completely. But the seminar was very instructive to me in many points. I am now taking other than this course, another seminar on primitive social structure - the material is exclusively from Africa - by Dr. R. F. Gray, an area course on India by Dr. F. K. Lehman and an individual course given by Dr. R. E. Downs on Indonesia. The studies are fairly hard to me but still I am enjoying them very much.

I am now living with two of my American friends, one ~~an~~ a graduate assistant of our department and specialized in Oceania and another a graduate student of sociology, carrying a Woodlaw Wilson fellowship. I am proud of them very much and the life is simply ideal to me. I am learning many things from them and I hope our life would finish it up with a great success.

Do you have any plan for the coming Easter vacation? At present, I have no special idea except of visiting Chicago and Natural History Museum there. I am afraid I have to continue my work since it is now getting behind a little bit. I saw in the Current Anthropology that the Central States Meeting of Anthropology was going to be held in Indiana in the coming April. Dr. Downs here is said to read a paper there and I am expecting to go ~~there~~ myself. I remember the "Oyabun-Kobun" was an article read in this meeting when it was held in Urbana. Are you coming there too?

I am sure you do and I am looking forward very much seeing you.
~~there~~ I also hope ~~here~~ to see Miss Sue there. Mr. Yoneyama
is now finishing up his report on both Kaminosho and Kurikoma
but he is going back in ~~this~~ this June and so I am not sure
if he can go to Indiana. He told me that his report was going
to be published from here and I think it would be wonderful to
have another book in ~~English~~ about Japan written in English.

Prof. Oka and Mr. Sofue wrote to me the other day that
they ~~are~~ were going to Alaska to carry out a preliminary survey
of the Eskimos. I understand the expedition is organized by the
Meiji Univ., Tokyo, where Mr. Sofue is now teaching and Prof. Oka
is also supposed to teach from the coming spring. I wish they
could visit U. S. but I hear they can't.

This is Friday and we were just back from a movie theatre
in downtown Champaign. We saw an English movie, "Sapphire" and
I just loved the color, though my friends criticised me for not
appreciating the other aspects of the movie. At any rate, it
was a nice recreation to me.

I am anxious to hear from you; would you please write to me
as ~~xxx~~ soon as you have time to do so? With very best regards,

Yours sincerely,

Shuichi Nagata
Shuichi Nagata

P. S. Speaking ^{of} the Eskimos, Mr. Befu at Wisconsin wrote to me
that he was also going to Alaska this summer. Although, Prof.
Okam and Mr. Sofue ~~are~~ ^{are} going will start Japan in this May, Alaska
seems to be another fashionable place ~~in~~ among Japanese anthropologists.

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



Dr. Iwao Ishino

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

HEART DISEASE
ENEMY-YOUR
—HEART



UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH
PITTSBURGH 13, PENNSYLVANIA

DEPARTMENT OF ANTHROPOLOGY

May 18, 1960

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

Dear Ishino Sensei:

It was really wonderful to know that you are coming to Pittsburgh.
If you have time here, please let me have lunch with you.

Thank you very much for the Donoghue-sensei's address. I am going to
write him soon.

Please send my best wishes to Mrs. Ishino.

I am looking forward to seeing you next week.

Sincerely yours,

Hiroko Sue
Hiroko Sue

P.S.

The phone number of the Department of Anthropology is: MAYflower1-3500 ext. 7337
My home telephone is: MUseum1-3753

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY

SYRACUSE 10, NEW YORK

MAXWELL GRADUATE SCHOOL OF CITIZENSHIP AND PUBLIC AFFAIRS

OFFICE OF THE DEAN

February 19, 1960

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

Dear Dr. Ishino:

Your visit with us the other day was very timely and comments coming to me from members of the staff have indicated their pleasure at the prospect of your joining our faculty. The purpose of this letter is to make a formal offer to you to join us as a member of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology.

In agreement with Dean Eric Faigle of the College of Liberal Arts, we are offering you a tenure appointment as Professor of Anthropology at a starting academic year salary of \$9,250. Summer time teaching, and work on University research projects beyond the academic year may, of course, be additional to the academic year base as mentioned. The University is prepared to pay a reasonable amount to defray moving expenses. This appointment will begin with the beginning of the next academic year in September, 1960.

Such a short visit as yours probably did not provide enough time to answer all the relevant questions which you may at that time have had or have been asking upon your return home. I do not know whether any members of the staff discussed with you any of the details about retirement, life insurance, health care, and similar problems. In case they did not, perhaps the following will be helpful to you at this time.

Your participation in our retirement annuity plan will be optional from the beginning of service and required after four years of service at Syracuse University. In this plan as it operates at present, we have a retirement annuity contract with the Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association (TIAA) which requires a contribution of 6% of the academic base salary by the faculty member and a contribution of 9% of this salary by the University. The 15% contribution becomes the property of the faculty member, and his equity rights in it are retained though he may later leave the employ of Syracuse University.

You will be required to participate, from the beginning of your service, in the FOAB or Social Security Plan. This requires a contribution by the individual of 2-1/4% of the first \$4,200 of his salary, with a corresponding contribution by the University -- subject to change in the federal law.

You will be required to take out group life insurance immediately in an amount based on your academic salary. This insurance is equal to the academic salary to the nearest \$500.00. The premium on the first \$500 is

paid by the University, and you contribute to the payment of the premium on the remainder in the amount of \$7.20 per \$1,000 per year.

We are enclosing a booklet describing our Health Care Plan.

Also enclosed is a W-4 form for withholding tax which you are requested to complete and return to us. Under separate cover we are sending you a copy of the Faculty Manual for your information. *(enclosed)*

I am sure that you gained from your visit a picture of a Department with high morale and excellent prospects for development. This Department is extremely important in the expanding and varied work of the Maxwell School, as you know, and its role in the Maxwell School is going to be even more valuable in the future. An Anthropologist like yourself will undoubtedly find such a prospect personally and professionally very challenging. As you gathered from your visit, the major task of Anthropology in the next few years is to develop a well-rounded general anthropological program which will attract both faculty and students. The research possibilities which Syracuse will be able to develop were, I am sure, fully sketched in for you. The members of the Department join Dean Faigle and myself in expressing the hope that you will join with us in building an exciting future here. Certainly we share a keen pleasure at the prospect of working closely with you and the opportunity to welcome your family to Syracuse.

With warmest regards,

Sincerely,



Harlan Cleveland,
Dean

Enclosures

March 12, 1960

Dr. Harlan Cleveland
Dean
Maxwell Graduate School
of Citizenship and Public Affairs
Syracuse University
Syracuse 10, New York

Dear Dean Cleveland:

Thank you for your invitation to join the Department of Sociology and Anthropology of Syracuse University. I apologize for the long delay in responding to your offer. But please be assured that the decision was not easy to make and I have lost many nights of sleep over it.

Your offer was generous and extremely attractive. The Department at Syracuse is in the midst of a revitalization program and I agree with you that the future of the organization looks bright. These factors, however, had to be balanced against the advantages of staying at Michigan State and so in the end I decided against changing my institutional affiliation.

May I say that I appreciated the courtesy you have extended me during my brief visit to Syracuse. If I can reciprocate by doing something for the Overseas Training Program, please do not hesitate to call upon me.

Sincerely yours,

Iwao Ishino

THE UNIVERSITY OF ROCHESTER
COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCE
RIVER CAMPUS STATION
ROCHESTER 20, NEW YORK

OFFICE OF THE DEAN

February 29, 1960

RIVER CAMPUS

Professor Iawao Ishino
Michigan State University
East Lansing, Michigan

Dear Professor Ishino:

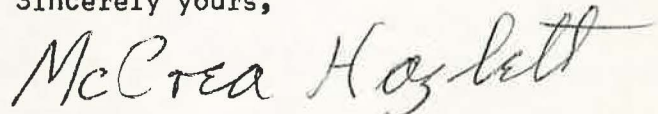
We are engaged in a search for an accomplished scholar to chair our department of Sociology and Anthropology, and to guide it in a transformation to a department of Social Anthropology. A faculty committee has been engaged for the past while in constructing a list of five or six people who would be appropriate for this position. I am writing to ask whether you are willing to be a candidate.

Until last spring our department placed primary emphasis upon sociology. At that time the departure of the chairman and several of his colleagues gave us the opportunity to review the place of the department in the University. As a result of many discussions conducted by various groups in the faculty, we have decided that, because of the rising importance of social anthropology as a discipline and because of our developed interest in the study of areas outside the western tradition, we should reorientate the department. At the present time, with no one on the staff on permanent appointment, we are looking forward to the creation of a new group.

I recognize that you may have little or no first-hand knowledge of the University of Rochester. If you are willing to consider the post, we will, of course, provide you with more information, and hope that you could spend one or two days on the campus in the near future.

I hope that you will be willing to consider the post at Rochester, and I look forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely yours,



McCrea Hazlett, Dean
College of Arts and Science

MH/mb

Inter-Department Correspondence

MEMORANDUM

Date Mar. 4

To John

From J.S.

Subject Attached

John, I swear this
was an unsolicited
letter -

I believe it
you will get
lots of them
from women
John

Signed _____

March 12, 1960

Dean McOrea Hazlett
College of Arts and Science
The University of Rochester
River Campus Station
Rochester 20, New York

Dear Dean Hazlett:

Your letter of February 29 was both flattering and pleasantly surprising. I am afraid, however, that I must decline the offer to consider the post of the Chairman for the Department of Social Anthropology.

The idea of such a department is, in my opinion, worth pursuing. With the right kind of vigorous leadership, it may develop into a new trend in academic structures and it should promote the teaching and study of non-western societies.

I am declining your kind offer not for reasons of disinterest in the objectives of the Department, but for other considerations. I have spent the past year on a Fulbright grant in Japan and have a considerable amount of research materials to be analyzed and published. This and other writing commitments would not permit me to assume obligations of the kind your letter implies.

Thank you for writing me about this post. I was honored and pleased to be considered in this way.

Sincerely yours,

Iwao Ishino
Associate Professor
of Anthropology

February 11, 1960

Professor Paul Meadows, Chairman
Department of Sociology and Anthropology
Syracuse University
Syracuse 10, New York

Dear Professor Meadows:

This is to express my gratitude for the kindness you have shown me during my recent visit to Syracuse. It was a distinct pleasure to meet with you, Mrs. Meadows, and members of your staff. I was favorably impressed with your staff's scholarly activities and with the evident potential for growth of the department as a whole. I also appreciate the consideration you have shown in keeping the interviews and appointments down to a minimum.

Cordially,

Iwao Ishino
Associate Professor

February 11, 1960

Professor Douglas Haring
Department of Sociology and Anthropology
Syracuse University
Syracuse 10, New York

Dear Doug:

I just wish to express my appreciation for the kind hospitality you and Mrs. Haring extended me despite my late arrival in Syracuse. It was indeed wonderful to be able to chat with you and talk over old times.

Since you will be hearing from me soon in a more formal way, I shall limit this communication to an expression of appreciation for the kindness shown me. Taihen ojama itashimashita. I cannot, however, end this letter without commenting on how wonderful a person Paul Meadows is. He is a gem!

Sincerely yours,

Iwao Ishino

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

Who's Who in the Midwest

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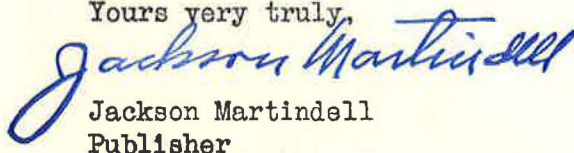
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Jackson Martindell
Publisher

MW/SC

Three Enclosures

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6129

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ISHINO, Iwao, educator; b. San Diego, Cal., Mar. 10, 1921; s. Tomota and Tei (Yoshizuka) I.; student San Diego State Coll., 1939-41; A.M., Harvard, 1953, Ph.D., 1943; m. Mary Kobayashi, (date?) 19___; children--Marilyn, Catherine, Susan. Social sci. analyst OWI, Washington, 1944-46, Allied Occupation of Japan, Tokyo, 1949-51; research asso., asst. prof. sociology and anthropology Ohio State U., Columbus, O., 1951-56; asso. prof. Mich. State U., East Lansing, 1956--; vis. Fulbright lectr. U. Tokyo, 1958-59. Served from pvt. to sgt., AUS, 1946-47. Fellow Am. Anthropol. Assn., A.A.A.S.; mem. Soc. Applied Anthropology. (any writings to be mentioned--book titles, publ. dates?)

Home: 1014 Chesterfield Pkwy., East Lansing, Mich.

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(See overleaf for essential details in connection with scrutiny of your listings.)

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING

DEPARTMENT OF SOCIOLOGY AND ANTHROPOLOGY

February 11, 1960

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

Dear Clyde:

7 Paul Meadows of Syracuse tells me that you wrote an excellent letter of recommendation in my behalf. I want to say how much I appreciated it.

As you now know, Syracuse University has been interested in my going there to take Doug Haring's place after he retires. I visited that campus over the past week-end and was quite impressed with their attempts to develop anthropology. Dean Harlan Cleveland of the Maxwell School is a prime mover of this development along with Paul Meadows.

There is no formal offer yet but they have intimated that it would be substantially better than what I am receiving here. As I told Doug Haring several times, I am perfectly happy with the conditions and the advancements received here. But because of their insistence--several long-distance telephone calls--I agreed to visit them. I looked over the place and they have had a chance to look me over. Now I am waiting for them to take the next step, namely to come forth with an offer.

Here at Michigan State the department is not standing still. We have appointed Herbert Phillips to begin teaching in the Fall. We think we have promising person here. John Messenger, a part-time member of the department, is in Ireland on a research grant; but he will be back in September. While these two are gains we anticipate the temporary loss of Rick Adams who is going on a year's leave to Berkeley to replace someone there. So we are looking for Adam's replacement. Have you any ideas as to who might be available? We are hoping that by the end of the year, our budget will allow us to keep on as a permanent addition the person who replaces Adams for that year.

Elsewhere on campus there is some demands for anthropologists building up. The School of Education has asked us to help them find a young anthropologist interested in diffusing anthropological knowledge among the educationalists. Such a person could advise them on curriculum matters

engage in educational research, and teach courses in the School of Educ. Here again, we would appreciate it if you can tell us about someone who might be interested in this kind of work.

Now about our year in Japan. Mary and I thoroughly enjoyed our stay in Japan. Marilyn, now 11, and Cathy, 7, went to the American School in Tokyo, while Susie, 5, attended a neighborhood nursery school. Susie had the most difficult adjustment to make because she had to learn a new language and a new set of habits in order to establish friends. She was quite homesick for the first few months until she learned enough Japanese to play comfortably with the neighborhood children. Of the other two, Cathy made the most progress in learning the language. She learned it from our maid and from a couple of young adult women who practised their English on her. Marilyn's friends were primarily those who spoke English--children of other Fulbright families and local businessmen. Thanks to Mie Caudill, Marilyn learned some Japanese dancing from Mie's teacher.

Unfortunately, what these children have learned is now forgotten or repressed. In East Lansing we have some Japanese friends who visit us quite regularly, but our children converse with them in English and make no attempt to speak in Japanese. When spoken to in simple Japanese, our children understand, but invariably the response comes out in English. A sorry state of affairs!

As for myself, in addition to teaching at Tokyo U., I visited twelve of the thirteen villages that Arthur Raper and team surveyed in 1948. Jack Donoghue was my colleague in this adventure. One tangible product of this adventure is coming out in a paper which is being included in Outside Readings in Sociology by Schuler, Gibson and Brookover. The changes taking place in the Japanese rural society is quite remarkable. The data we have, I think, will show the effectiveness of directed social or cultural change.

In Japan I did not work systematically on the problem of values, as I had intended to do when I submitted a proposal to ACLS in 1948. However, I did teach a seminar at Todai on values and got some fresh insights into the problem. I used John Ladd's Structure of a Moral Code as the basic text. I'm not enamored by his methodology as I once was. From this seminar and from the many hours of recorded interviews held in the villages, I believe I have enough materials for a paper on Japanese values.

Currently, I am organizing and processing our field notes from the last trip. A paper for the coming Central States Anthr. Society is also in the making.

I hope everything is going along well with you. Please give my best to Florence. Again, thanks for writing that letter to Syracuse.

Cordially,

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Tokyo : Nov. 29th, 1960

Dr. Iwao Ishino
232 University Drive
East Lansing, Michigan
U. S. A.

Dear Dr. Ishino :

Thank you very much for the kindness that you have shown and are showing to my son Yasumasa and this friend Ito. I am very glad to learn from them that they are well and already used to the American mode of living. They seem to be having a hard time in the study because of the language handicap. Your continued kind assistance and guidance will be greatly appreciated.

Under separate cover I have sent you some Japanese food and earthen pans in two packages, which, I am afraid may not reach you in time for Christmas but hope that you will like them.

I understand that it is extraordinarily cold in Michigan but hope that you are all well. Please give my best wishes to Mrs. Ishino.

Yours very sincerely,

Ichiro Kosuga



July 28, 1961

Dear Mary:

In my rush to leave for the West Coast I neglected to take an important file folder from my desk in Berkeley Hall. It's a folder located in the lower left-hand drawer and it is labelled, "Pacific Science Congress." Would it be possible to have the folder air-mailed to me here in Santa Ana? I enclose the key to my desk. (After you are finished with it, keep the key until I return in September).

Thanks,

Iwao

June 18, 1960

Dear Dr. Ishino:

Your letter arrived today, but no mail will leave here until Monday, so this letter will be a bit slower in arriving. I shall also be forever grateful to you for being quite familiar with the uses of AIRMAIL. My own department is finally remembering to put these all important words on their plain white envelops. Communications seem to be improving. (Thank goodness!)

When I mailed a copy of the proposed schedule to Mrs. Thorpe earlier in the week, I made a carbon for you, but was waiting to hear whether you would be in East Lansing for the summer before mailing it. I shall enclose it (and other materials) with this letter.

Just this morning I mailed Mrs. Thorpe a letter to inform her that I finally snagged the attention of the department members here for one whole hour yesterday and settled the question of which community site I will use. I presented them with a list of characteristics of the community, advantages and disadvantages of working there, black and white photos, color slides, a sketch map, a list of people I know there, and a summary of the reactions of the people to the general theme of my research when I talked with them during the second week in May.

I think I wrote to you just before I left to visit there, and perhaps after my return I may have indicated that I decided it was a bit large and scattered for practical physical details of the research. Manuel Alers was inclined to agree with me until he saw my colored slides. He was quite sold on various features of the community and finally agreed with me about the importance of the fact that I have had contact there which should make entry into the homes relatively easy. I would not like to estimate the time which would be consumed in rapport-building if a completely new community were to be entered.

In any event, I never needed to use all my material to sway the other members to a decision that Barbacoas will be a suitable location.

I shall enclose for you some copies of the material I used in discussing the community as a possible research site. I shall be happy to reply to any further questions you may have - especially since I find your probes and suggestions quite thought-provoking.

Now as for the calendar plans between now and January - I am leaving for Barbacoas next Thursday according to prior plans to attend the wedding of the school directors's daughter who was one of my "little" friends when I was here 7 years ago. Since Barbacoas will be the research site I will remain there for an undetermined period of time to show my slides and distribute prints of black and white snaps I took in May, to make arrangements for room and meals for long periods of time, to use the census material available to make a list of families from which case study families and survey families will be drawn, and to make my sketch map a bit more complete.

Then I will return to the Institute to give a seminar here, check over the Spanish translation of the schedule which I hope will be complete, and make arrangements to move to the country until the last week in August.

The last week in August and the first in Sept. I shall be in San Jose helping with an international course in the training of home economics agents in Latin America. I have three $\frac{1}{2}$ day programs for which I have already prepared the assignments and written sheets to be mimeographed for distribution. I also have a rough draft of my talks, but need to polish and translate these. I am having a good translator do the things to be printed, but I shall do my own translations of the lectures or I shall be hopelessly over my head in idioms and phrases I can't understand. *I'll be more comfortable with my own words - although I'm sure the students will get more than one chuckle from my phraseology*

After the course I shall spend a few weeks in Turrialba analyzing the data collected thus far and discussing field problems - and catching up on my mail which I hope will be waiting here. Then I'll return to Barbacoas to carry out whatever goals I have set as a result of the Sept. evaluation and analysis. Before Christmas I shall leave the field to get to Turrialba to have mimeographing of the final survey schedule done. I plan to divide Christmas holidays between the festival in San Jose (capital) and a few days in Barbacoas (as participant-observer). Then during dry season I shall carry out the survey. I shall analyze and write as much as possible here. I still think I must return to E.L. for fall 1961 (I hope to a job) - and I hope with a thesis quite well drafted.

Until I have worked with the census data, I am not sure just how the case families will be selected. The hope is that I will use from 4 to 10 representative of different types of family composition. The method used with them will be experimental. I hope to spend one week with each family doing as detailed an observation as possible, but this may mean a variety of things in actual practice. I also will use the schedule and I hope to take some motion pictures. I'm tentatively planning a week of work and a few days off to catch up on laundry, wander the community, etc., before going to the next case. I have a variety of recording devices I want to try and most of all I want to become as accepted as possible so they won't be too tempted to change their activities as soon as they see me coming.

I keep mentioning the census material - perhaps I should explain it. The national census was made in April. In Barbacoas the teachers were in charge of the census. Alers says that the locales are permitted to keep copies and the teacher indicated that she had them when I was there in May, but at the time I didn't ask to see them.

It's nearly supper time so I'll close and hunt up the copies of items to enclose for your "leisure reading". Thank you for the information about Dr. Adams' whereabouts and for your "puzzle" suggestions. I'll let the ideas ferment awhile and write later if I have any contributions to make.

Sincerely,

Linda

P.S. I also mailed Mrs. Thorpe some maps of Costa Rica locating Barbacoas & other spots where I've been, as well as a few color prints of beach scenes. The office is 401 H.Ec. if you'd like to invite yourself up for coffee someday & see the maps & pictures.

Linda

Rec'd June 26, 1960

Characteristics of Barbacoas:

1. Fincas (farms) range in size from 1 and 3/4 to over 300 manzanas (a manzana is slightly more than an acre)
2. The community is changing:
 - a. there are 62 or 72 families on the cañería (running water system) and about 20 waiting to be attached
 - b. there is electricity from about 5:45 P.M. to 10 P.M.
 - c. the church has been painted and a garden added in the past seven years; the people are thinking of putting in a tile floor to replace the plain concrete
 - d. the new school is 3 to 4 years old; there are about 230 pupils and 10 teachers including the priest and a music teacher who was formerly sacristan in the church; there used to be adult classes, but apparently are none now
 - e. there are movies on Sat. and Sunday nights (none seven years ago)
 - f. there are three cazadoras (busses) per day to Santiago de Puriscal (equivalent of county seat), where there were none seven years ago and one had to enter the community on horseback or on foot
 - g. there are several (perhaps 12) new houses (3-4 months old) in the community and at least one more under construction
3. There are three pulperias (general stores) open regularly and at least two more which sell ice cream on Sunday; mail service; police agent; bakery; barber; meat store
4. Many horse riders, ox-carts, and bare-footed people use the dirt and mud roads
5. The school director estimated 125 families in the area
6. An estimation of 1/2 hr. walk from center of town to the farthest houses in any direction

Advantages of doing the study in Barbacoas:

1. Appears to be a satisfactory example of a Latin American community of small farms (as contrasted to an hacienda community with an owner and employees):
 - a. changing yet relatively isolated from urban centers
 - b. mixed line and scattered housing settlement pattern
2. Has not been under Institute influence nor investigation
3. I have had contact there for seven years which should facilitate entry into homes to observe family life and use of time:
 - a. entered as a friend of the family of the priest; his sister was a secretary here and we spent Christmas vacation 1952 in Barbacoas; that priest is no longer there, but many people speak highly of him still in the community
 - b. have visited there several times since and maintained mail contact throughout the time I was in the States

- c. have given copies of black and white photos to people there - many still have them and showed them to me when I visited for a week in May 1960
 - d. have lived in the home of one of the influential families - owners of one of the general stores
 - e. have been in the school and easily made friends with the children by singing, telling stories and playing games
 - f. think I know families of both "leader" and "follower" groups - owners of two of the general stores, owner of bakery, school director and three of the teachers, priest and his sisters, police agent, telegraph operator, school janitress, and six families with farms of various sizes, plus many children who are eager to invite me to their homes
4. There was some favorable interest among the people in my general theme of how homemakers spend their days

Disadvantages of working in Barbacoas:

1. Size and composition of the community:
- a. There are about 125 homes - this is a bit larger than hoped for
 - b. The homes are fairly scattered along dirt roads and several are quite isolated in rainy season - this is a purely practical problem
(farms)
 - c. Some of the fincas are quite large which raises a question about the homogeneity of the families and creates a sampling problem - however, the elimination of families with gainfully employed homemakers (as planned in the mimeographed proposal) may leave a fairly homogeneous group
2. My previous contacts may create some problems as well as advantages:
- a. I have given gifts to people in some of the homes - none of great monetary worth in dollars, but this may create an aura of expectation or feelings of difference among the people

Rec'd June 26,
1960

To: Dr. Thorpe, (Dr. Ishino)

From: Linda Nelson

Subject: Tentative schedule for my research

The attached materials have been discussed with Dr. Alers-Montalvo. Other members of the department still need to go over the proposed questions. Then the questions will need to be translated to Spanish.

Current plans are to use this schedule with the case study families. I shall remain with each family for one week. During this week I will fill in as many points as possible by observation. Following my week of observing the work and daily time use patterns I will interview the homemaker to obtain answers to all questions which could not be answered by observation. When observations may be doubtful I will verify the observation. For example, if I did not see the woman purchase tortillas, I will not assume she never does. I may ask, you did not purchase any tortillas last week; do you ever purchase tortillas?

The schedule is quite long now and may be used in two sessions with the case study families.

Following the use of the form with the case study families, I will try to shorten it by selecting only the most fruitful questions for use with the sample of women in the survey which will involve the prediction, observation, recall cycle for one day as well as the use of the schedule.

The schedule is designed to tap many areas of past, present, and future time ideas as they relate to homemaking activities and family living - as indicated in purpose #1 on my mimeographed proposal.

Some of the questions may seem obscure: for example, I want to ask how many years of school the mother would like the children to complete so that this can be compared with the education of the parents. Desire for more education for the children is an indication of a goal, a recognition in that in some way education will better their life in the future. Also there may be some difference in education desired for sons and daughters which will indicate their worth as laborers for the family in the present.

The schedule asks for more basic data than I intend to analyze for Objective 3 in the proposal. For Objective 3 I only suggested factors which seemed to be associated with time use differences in the published studies I have read. I have included the additional data for later use in analysis, although I do not intend to include it in the thesis.

In typing copies for MSU I will not allow spaces for putting in answers. Let me assure you I will have spaces in the working copies, but I don't want to mail too many sheets of paper north - just saving your file space!

Space on the cover sheet will be left for the introduction to be used with the families.

Sections IV, V, and VI, will be recorded with the use of the tape recorder if this works out. It should allow for a saving in writing time, get answers verbatim at the speed in which the subject responds, and it will include words which my limited Spanish might omit in recording.

The hypothetical situations - section VI - are something new. We had quite a discussion about these. They are purposely impersonal based on the idea that the people will probably answer in terms of their personal situation, and because some of the situations might be considered threatening if related directly to the family questioned. However,

Alers would like me to try the personal form (What would you yourself do....?) for the situations which are not threatening in order to see if the woman will give different responses in the personal and impersonal forms. He thinks the personal form will have more meaning (obtain response more readily) with the rural families here.

For sections IV and V Alers would like me to have choices of answers to use for probes after the free answers if the questions do not call forth any response. We have not definitely agreed upon this yet.

Section VII is only an embryonic idea. After I have made observations and talked with case study families, I wish to list several statements and see what reactions I get to them.

Let me repeat, this form will be used with the case study families as a type of pilot study. It will be altered before use with the survey sample. Therefore, if anyone has any suggestions for additions, reordering, rewording, or other ideas, I shall be happy to receive them by November 1960. I anticipate spending that month reworking the form for use with the larger number of families.

Inter-American Institute of Agricultural Sciences
Department of Economics and Social Sciences
Turrialba, Costa Rica
and
Department of Home Management and Child Development
Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan

HOMEMAKERS' TIME PERSPECTIVE

No. _____ Date _____ Place _____ Interviewer _____

Edited by _____ Date _____

Coded by _____ Date _____

Name of head of family _____ Name of homemaker _____

I. Background data about family members

A. Persons eating and sleeping in house regularly	Age	Education		
		Last grade completed	X if in school now	How many grades would you like child to complete?
Husband	X			XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX
Wife				XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX
Children (name: _____)				
Other (specify relationship): _____				

- B. How long have you been married?
 C. How long have you lived here?
 D. Do you own your own house? yes no
 E. Are you thinking of leaving here? No yes, specifically why?
 F. What is your husband's occupation? If farming, what is the major source of income?
 If not farming, do you own land? Yes no
 If farming or if land is owned, what is the size of your farm?
 G. Does your husband work regular hours? yes no
 If yes, when does he go to work? (may need to indicate more than once per day
 When does he return? on these questions)
 H. On workdays, where does your husband have lunch? At home Carried to him Other, specify
 I. How frequently does your husband receive money income? Daily Weekly
 when sells crop other, specify
 J. Do you ever work for pay? yes no (previously known not to be employed full-time yearly)
 If yes, what do you do? At what time of year? For how long? How long do you work
 each day? Why do you work?
 If no, why do you not work for pay?
 K. Give READING TEST (similar to my M.S. study) can read cannot read

II. Housing and equipment information

- A. How many rooms do you have?
 B. What type of lighting do you use? candle electricity other, specify
 C. What type of roof do you have? metal thatch tile
 D. What type of floors do you have? earth boards concrete other, specify
 If different types, specify which rooms have which types.

E. Item	Type or use	Where?	When purchased or built?	How often used?	How did you decide to get it?
Electricity	None		Kit. only		
	Lights only		Sala only		
	Cook only		Other		
	Light & cook				
	Other				
Water Source	Run H ₂ O in house		Kit. Porch		
			Other		
	Other source, specify				
Cooking Facilities	Fogon				
	Smokeless fogon				
	Kerosene				
	Iron stove				
	Other				
Refrigerator					
Corn Grinding Equip.	Stone Machine				
Laundry Facilities			River Yard Other		
Iron	None		Own		
	Sad		Borrowed		
	Kerosene				
	Charcoal				
	Electric				
Sewing Machine	None				
	Hand				
	Treadle (brand name)				

F. Are there any changes you are thinking of making in your house? yes no
If yes, what? When? How did you decide to do this?

G. Are you thinking of making any changes in your household equipment? yes no
If yes, what? When? How did you decide to do this?

H. Do you have?: X if where? How often used? When purchased? How did you decide to get it?

Radio					
Clock					
Watches (whose?)					
Calendar					
Newspapers					

III. Selected practices

A. How do you wash dishes? hot or cold water? Do you soak dishes before washing?

Do you wash dishes as soon as dirty or only after a meal is over? Do you dry with a towel or let them drain dry? How frequently do you wash dishes each day?

B. What household tasks must be done each day?

C. When do you eat meals? Does everyone in the family eat meals together? Specify

D. Do you prepare food for more than one meal at a time?	How often?	Why?
Tortillas		
Rice		
Beans		
Other, specify		
E. Do you ever preserve any food?	When?	Why?
Smoke meat		
Other, specify		
F. At the store, how frequently do you charge anything?	never, once a week	always
other, specify If you charge anything, how do you decide what to charge?		
How do you decide when to charge?		
G. Do you ever buy:	If yes, how often?	Why?
Tortillas		
Bread		
Canned foods, specify		
H. If you do not buy tortillas, have you ever thought of buying them?	yes	no
If yes, why did you decide not to?		
I. Does your family use a bank?	yes	no
If yes, where? How frequently? Why? borrow save other, specify		
J. Who cares for the children if they awaken at night?		
K. Were any of the children born in a hospital?	yes	no
If yes, where? How did you happen to go to the hospital?		
L. What do you do with clothing that is torn?		
M. What do you do if a piece of furniture or kitchen equipment is broken?		
N. Do you have any of the following items which you do not use every day or at least once a week?		
Clothing		
Shoes		
Dishes		
Bed covers (sheets, blankets)		
O. How frequently do you visit the cemetery?		
P. When was the last time you had guests? How far ahead did you know they were coming?		
Q. Do you have any idea when you'll have visitors again? How do you know when they will come?		
R. When did your family last go on a holiday? How did you happen to do this?		
S. Do you have any plans for a holiday for your family in the future?	yes	no
If yes, when? What? How did you happen to plan this?		
T. How often does your family buy lottery tickets?	never	weekly, once a month
other, specify		
U. Was there anything you wanted to do yesterday that did not get done? If yes, what? Why didn't it get done?		
V. Do members of your family have anything to do at fixed time?		
Activity	who?	When?
School		
Work		
Church		
Meetings		
W. What household tasks do other family members do?	When	Why?
Task	Person	Time Why?
X. Do you know what time it is now? Record "my clock time" Record answer		
How do you know what time it is? Record answer Record observation		

(Also need a question of the use of shoes - want to insert one which has been used in earlier studies if possible)

IV. Questions related to change

- A. What household tasks do you do rapidly? Why?
- B. What household tasks do you do slowly? Why?
- C. Which homemaking task is easiest? Why?
- D. Which homemaking task is hardest? Why?
- E. Which homemaking task do you enjoy most? Why?
- F. Which homemaking task do you dislike most? Why?
- G. If you could learn a faster or easier way to do some household tasks, which household tasks would you like to learn to do easier or faster? Why?
- H. Are there any household tasks for which you would like more time? Why?
- I. Are there any household tasks which you would like to do more frequently? Why?

V. Questions related to awareness of change through time

- A. Are there any household tasks which take more time than last year? Which? Why?
- B. Are there any household tasks which take less time than last year? Which? Why?
- C. Are all of your days pretty much alike in terms of activities? (Do you do the same thing every day?) If no, how do they differ?
~~Are there any household tasks which take more time than last year? Which? Why?~~
- D. When is the busiest time of the day? Why?
- E. When is the least busy time of the day? Why?
- F. Does the weather make any difference in the activities which you carry out in a day? If yes, explain.
- G. How old is a baby when it no longer requires a great deal of the mother's time?
- H. How old are children when they start to help in the house?
- I. Do you think of child care as household work?
- J. When would you say a person is old? At what age is that?
- K. What is the most important day in your life? Why?
- L. Dore's questions from City Life in Japan
 - a. Compared to your mother's day would you say that the housewife's job - cooking, cleaning, and so on - had got easier, or that it had got more difficult, or that it ~~hadn't~~ changed very much?
 - b. In what way exactly?
 - c. By the time your daughter is your age do you think the housewife's work will have got easier, or do you think it will have got more difficult, or do you think it won't change ~~much~~ very much?
 - d. Why do you think so?

VI. Hypothetical situations

- A. Suppose a rural family has an opportunity to get a new room on their house now or a new house a year from now. Which do you think the family should do? Why?
- B. A certain woman's husband has had a bad accident in the field. He cannot work for at least a year. How do you think that woman can get food and other things that her family needs in order to live?
- C. A rural family has won _____ colones in the lottery. They want to make life in the house a bit easier and more pleasant. How do you think they might spend the money to accomplish this?
- D. A certain woman's husband gave her some money to hire a maid. This woman cannot decide what things to have the maid do in the house. What activities do you suggest she might have the maid do in the household?
- E. Suppose there is enough money to pay maids to do all the housework. What will the homemaker do all day?
- F. A certain rural homemaker always hurries to do her housework, but she never seems to get done. How do you think she feels at the end of ~~xxx~~ a busy day when there is still work unfinished?
- G. A certain rural mother has a sick child. How do you think she ~~xxxx~~ might change her daily activities while she is caring for the child?

VII. Agree-disagree

Here are some statements about time which I have heard in Costa Rica. I would like ~~you~~ to know if you agree or disagree with these things I have heard people say.

Statements	A	D	Comments
A			
B			
C			
D			
....			

THE LONDON SCHOOL OF ECONOMICS AND POLITICAL SCIENCE
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HOUGHTON STREET,
ALDWYCH,
LONDON, W.C.2

29th February, 1960

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

Dear Professor Ishino,

Many thanks for your letter of February 16 which has just reached me. My home address is now 46 Lexham Gardens, London, W. 8.

My plans are as follows: Next week I leave for the Seychelles islands to do field work for six months under a special grant from the Colonial Office in connection with a plan for the economic and social development of the Colony. I expect to return to this country at the beginning of October. The London School of Economics has granted me special leave to carry out this work, but this means that I am pretty well committed to the School for the 1960-61 session. I shall also have to write up my Seychelles report during this period. Thus I will not be free until autumn of 1961.

I enjoyed meeting Dean Taggart and hearing of the very exciting educational developments in Nigeria. I am still very much interested in applied anthropology and have been giving a course of that name during this term. I have also helped to inaugurate a course at the Institute of Education for overseas students taking the certificate in health education. I also teach overseas students taking the certificate in social science in addition to my duties as teacher and tutor to second year anthropology students.

I recognize that it is probably somewhat difficult for you to commit yourselves so far in advance as, indeed, it is for me. I am still interested in your work and in returning to the United States. I deeply appreciate the interest that Professor Useem and your department has taken in me.

Yours sincerely,

B. T. Benedict
Burton Benedict
Assistant Lecturer in
Social Anthropology.

*P.S. Didn't we meet at
the Central States Anth. Soc. meeting
at Bloomington, Ind. - 1954?*

HARVARD UNIVERSITY

DEPARTMENT OF ANTHROPOLOGY

*Peabody Museum
Cambridge 38, Massachusetts*

February 16, 1960

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

Dear Iwao:

It was good to hear from you. I have had some account of you and your family in Japan from Bill and Mie, both of whom speak most warmly about all of you.

I daresay it will be hard to decide whether or not to leave your present job. I have recommended you for two or three other things, including the chairmanship of a reorganized department at the University of Rochester. I know you were a "finalist" in that, but I believe they recently decided to try some one else first. The job market in anthropology is extremely lively at present, and at the moment I just haven't any suggestions for a replacement for Adams. For the School of Education there is an excellent man (John Herzog) who is taking his Ph.D. in Education here this fall. While his degree will be in that Faculty, his thesis is essentially anthropological and he has had a lot of course work in anthropology, as well as close research association with John and Bea Whiting. He is really first rate.

Will look forward to seeing the published reports on your Japanese work.

Florence joins me in warm good wishes to Mary and you and the children.

Yours ever,



Clyde Kluckhohn

HARVARD UNIVERSITY

DEPARTMENT OF ANTHROPOLOGY

*Peabody Museum
Cambridge 38, Massachusetts*

March 8, 1960

Professor Iwao Ishino
Department of Anthropology
Michigan State College
East Lansing, Michigan

Dear Iwao:

I am now prepared to make a recommendation for the replacement of Rick Adams. This is George Cowgill, whose thesis is well along and whom we all expect to receive his Ph.D. this June. His thesis is on the Maya, and he is primarily an archaeologist, but could just as well be called a "general anthropologist." He is very sophisticated in social anthropology and knows quite a bit of biological anthropology. His Ph.D. Generals were among the three or four most brilliant that I can recall in the post-1946 period.

Gordon Willey is also writing you about him. I am not certain who the chairman of your department is at present and assume it will be all right for you to pass on to him the letters from Gordon and me.

When things are settled, please be sure to let me know where you will be next year. With warm good wishes to you and Mary and the girls,

Yours ever,



Clyde Kluckhohn

HARVARD UNIVERSITY

DEPARTMENT OF ANTHROPOLOGY

*Peabody Museum
Cambridge 38, Massachusetts*

March 9, 1960

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

Dear Professor Ishino:

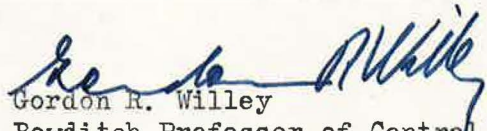
Professor Kluckhohn, Chairman of our Department, has asked me to write to you concerning a candidate we wish to put forward for an anthropological position at Michigan State University.

The man we have in mind is Mr. George L. Cowgill, a terminal Ph.D. student in our Department. Cowgill passed outstanding general and special examinations for the Ph.D. and is now completing his doctoral dissertation. He should have the degree in hand by June. He is a meticulous scholar, and I feel that he will be both a first-rate research man and a good teacher. He has well rounded training in all major subdivisions of anthropology, and is well equipped to teach introductory anthropology or combined anthropology-sociology.

Cowgill has been under my particular jurisdiction here at Harvard, as his main research interest is Middle American archaeology. He has just completed important field work in that area which will lead to his thesis and to his degree.

Cowgill is about thirty years of age, married, but with no children.

Sincerely yours,


Gordon R. Willey
Bowditch Professor of Central
American and Mexican Archaeology
and Ethnology

GRW:lhv
cc: C. Kluckhohn

P. S. Both Drs. Kluckhohn and Howells will be glad to provide letters of recommendation if you wish them. If you do, will you let Kluckhohn know.

January 20, 1960

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

Dear Ishino Sensei:

Akemashite omedeto gozaimasu. Minasama ogenki de irasshai masuka?

I had the first o-shogatsu, without o-mochi but enjoyable one in the United States. I was at Oaxaca in Mexico on Christmas before the A.A.A. Convention was begun, and visited Monte Alban and Mitla, by which I was very much excited. I feel I have been stimulated by both the Convention and Mexico itself. In Mexico City I met Miss Nakane but I missed you and when I was listening to the paper by Dr. Richard Adams, Sensei no koto o omoidashi mashita.

The second trimester in Pittsburgh was begun on the fourth of January. Now I am taking a course on African Ethnography from Dr. Tuden and a course called Contemporary Sociological Theories, which is a critical review of Parsonian theory, from Dr. Avery in sociology. For both of these courses, I am going to write term papers on socialization. Another course I am taking now is an independent research on Canadian Indians. I like all of them.

I have decided to stay and to study in the United States for another year before I go into the field work. As to the university for me to study next year, I am going to apply for the University of Pennsylvania, at which Dr. Hallowell will give a course on culture and personality, Dr. Goodenough on social organization, Dr. Kidder on American Indian, and Dr. Rainey on archaeology and ethnography of the circumpolar regions. The University of Pennsylvania has an exchange arrangement with the Bryn Mawr College. And I would like to take a course from Dr. Frederica de Laguna of Bryn Mawr on Athabascan Indians.

I am going to apply for the scholarships and fellowships of Pennsylvania as I feel it is a wonderful place to do the preparation for the field work and also to be trained in general anthropology.

I shall be very happy if you write a personal letter of recommendation for this application. If it is all right, will you please write directly to Dr. Roy F. Nichols, Dean, of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia 4, Pennsylvania, by February 18th?

Next week, I am going to Cambridge to visit Mrs. Whiting and I am thinking of revising my MA theses on child training techniques in Kaida-mura, after the discussion with her.

Please let me write you again.

With best wishes and cordial regards to Mrs. Ishino.

Sincerely yours,

Hiroko Sue
Hiroko Sue

Jan. 25, 1960

Dr. George Stabler
Earlham College
Richmond, Indiana

Dear George:

Certainly, I would be happy to write a letter of reference for you. Tell me, have you any particular place in mind? Have you thought of the Community Development program here at MSU or, on second thought, have looked into what they are doing at Ohio State? Would you like me to inquire around here as to what is opening ^{up} in your field?

I've been rather busy trying to do several things at one time. The Bennett-Ishino book—long in the planning and writing stage—seems to be shaping up into something more or less satisfactory to both of us. The field excursion that I have been on last year is also shaping up somewhat. We ~~xxx~~ visited 12 villages that were studied by Arthur Raper and a group of Japanese ethnologists some ten years ago. A short, cursory article on this is going to come out in the revised version of Schuler, Gibson, et al, Outside Readings in Sociology. The department here is undergoing some drastic changes both in personnel and in the graduate training program. Both aspects of this have consumed considerable amount of committee work and general conferencing. We are getting an anthropologist from Cornell who did some culture and ~~person~~ personality studies in Thailand for 20 months. His name is Herbert Phillips. I believe that, since you were here last, we have added John Howell, James McKee, and a social psychologist Waisanen (?), to our staff. The last-named is here on campus yet, so I haven't met and am not able to spell his name correctly. As you know, we have lost Jack Preiss and Joel Smith to Duke University where Jim McKinney is. The turnover in the ranks of academia is tremendous.

Write when you find time.

Regards,

Iwao Ishino

Program of Community Dynamics
Earlham College,
Richmond, Indiana.

Jan. 20, 1960.

Dear Iwao:

* Greetings to you and to all my friends at Michigan State U.. I have thought of you many times lately as Prof. John ~~XXXXX~~ Bennett of St. Louis (Washington U.) visited us as a visiting lecturer for our Asian Studies Program (he had high praise for you) and I have been reading studies of Japanese communities --rural and urban. These studies are fascinating. They show clearly that modern industrialized societies can maintain a variety of organizational forms and norms --the whole world doesn't have to be just like Western Europe or North America, if they industrialize.... I have also read extensively in Taeuber's study of Japanese population. It also supports the same notion, I think.

Our Program of Community Dynamics is being terminated in June of this year. So, I am on the job market again. The new administration has decided that "frills" not directly related to the traditional job of the small, liberal, church-related college can be dropped. Frankly, we were too successful in our community development work (people write to us and visit us from all over the nation and the world) and invited envy from less successful (but more orthodox) professors and departments. We were unsuccessful in holding undergraduate student interest and maintaining enrollment in our Community Dynamics courses for a variety of reasons. I arrived too late to do much about that, and I found sociology in a low period of interest in addition. So, I am getting out!

Would you be willing to be a reference for me on applications for a new job?

Our community work has provided wonderful opportunities for me to learn Dr. Biddle's community development techniques, to see American communities in action, and to learn more about human beings- American variety. My teaching has gone well, in spite of low numbers.

I am ~~enclosing~~ a non-technical report I wrote on our last summer's survey in Harlan County, Kentucky. It was very interesting. I am working on papers from my dissertation, our community experience, and my Harlan County findings.

Give my greetings to your lovely wife and daughters.

Sincerely,

George

George M. Stabler

* The Beardsley, Hall & Ward study of ~~the~~ Niebe is very interesting. Doe's Tokyo Ward study too.

January 27, 1960

Dear Wilbur:

Many thanks for sending me copies of reports written by Harry and Cole. I have read them and am putting down here some of my reactions.

Cole's statement on the tasks that lie ahead is hard-hitting. His values and his goals are stated excellently as usual. I wished, however, he had said more on short-run goals that eventually would lead to democratic values and procedures--that is, the dissemination of knowledge and information that would help the villagers make a better adjustment to their meager social and physical environment. The goals are, in my values, a higher standard of living, less stressful social and cultural life, greater opportunity to develop the given skills and talents of the people in the villages.

Harry's paper seems to say as much, or perhaps more, about himself than what happened to the program--which is good and necessary. I wished Harry had carried this further along. I wished he ~~would~~ had something to say about his own problem of adjusting to the new cultural situation a little more than he did. For instance, was his cognizant of going through the so-called "U-curve" of adjustment? I wished, moreover, he had said something about ~~how~~ how he sizes up different types of Pakistani participants. Does his classifications fit the types that other advisors unconsciously use? Does his relationship with individual participants differ according to how he classifies them in this scheme? I wished Harry had told us whether he is making some kind of record (informal) so that other advisors who follow him may benefit from his experiences? I wished Harry had told us if he is keeping some informal records of the morale of the participants. Does he feel now that he can understand some of the factors that influence the rise or dipping of morale among the students?

I really didn't mean to make this letter so long. Thanks again for sending me the two very interesting reports.

Regards,

Iwao

January 28, 1960

Dr. Council Taylor
American Anthropologist
387 Haines Hall
University of California
Los Angeles 24, California

Dear Dr. Taylor:

Recently you have asked me to review for the Anthropologist "Village Japan" written by Beardsley, Hall and Ward. I have sent in a postcard stating that I would be pleased to write the review. Since the deadline is February 15 and since I have not yet received the book from your office, I am wondering if there has not been some misunderstanding. Or could the book have been sent to an wrong address, for example to the University of Michigan rather than to Michigan State?

Sincerely yours,

Iwao Ishino
Associate Professor

The CENTENNIAL REVIEW of Arts & Science

204 MORRILL HALL • MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY • EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN

February 2, 1960

Professor Iwao Ishino
Department of Sociology and Anthropology
447 Berkey Hall
Campus

Dear Professor Ishino:

I am preparing an issue of The CENTENNIAL REVIEW which will be devoted to papers on the scientific, technical, social, political, and economic implications of nuclear testing and warfare. I would very much appreciate your sending me names of people who you think might profitably contribute to this issue.

Incidentally, the first Centennial Review Lecture has been tentatively scheduled for the evening of May 17 in the Kellogg Center Auditorium, to be followed by a reception in the Red Cedar Room at Kellogg. As you know, Professor Russel B. Nye will be the first Centennial Review Lecturer.

Sincerely yours,

Herbert Weisinger
ih

Herbert Weisinger
Editor

HW:ih

Miss Linda Nelson
Barberry Ct. Apt. B-13
Moorestown, New Jersey
February 8, 1960

Dr. Iwao Ishino
Dept. of Sociology and Anthropology
Berkey Hall
Michigan State University
East Lansing, Michigan

Dear Dr. Ishino:

Thank you so much for expressing your continuing interest in my research regardless of the site. Attempts to gallop through the red tape involved in the return to Costa Rica have delayed my serious consideration of research content. However, at the same time that I mail this, I shall mail a lengthy paper to Mrs. Thorpe with the request that she circulate it to my committee members.

I am especially concerned that the ideas included in the proposal are much too ambitious and I need real help concerning the wisest ways to limit the work.

Although there was certainly a great deal of academic waste involved in my preparations for the trip to Okinawa, I find that I am left with some delightful and expressive additions to my vocabulary, e.g. Warui otenki desu ne? and Moshimoshi chotto ukagaimasu ga....

Sincerely,

Linda

Linda Nelson

February 9, 1960

College Department
Henry Holt and Company, Inc.
383 Madison Avenue
New York 17, New York

Dear Sir:

I wonder if you would be kind enough to send me copies of the following books:

Goldschmidt, Man's Way.
Lewis, Tepoztlan
Beattie, Bunyoro
Barnett, Being a Palauan
Hoebel, The Cheyennes
Hart and Pilling, The Tiwi of North Australia

Last year I was teaching in Japan on a Fulbright grant and therefore must have missed Mr. Richard A. Davis who was here on campus for a visit. I understand that the first book listed may have possibilities as a text in a proseminar course I am to teach in the Fall. The others, ethnographies, may be valuable for the course in Social Anthropology.

Sincerely yours,

Iwao Ishino
Associate Professor of Anthropology

February 9, 1960

Dr. Felix M. Keesing
Department of Anthropology
Stanford University
Stanford, California

Dear Dr. Keesing:

I have just glanced at a copy of "Social Anthro-
pology and Industry, Some Exploratory Workpapers."

I wonder if you could send me a copy of this
study. Of course I shall be happy to reimburse
you for the costs involved.

Sincerely yours,

Iwao Ishino
Associate Professor of Anthropology

Program of Community Dynamics
Earlham College
Richmond, Indiana.

Feb. 25, 1960.

Dr. John Useem
Dr. Charles P. Loomis
Dr. Wilbur B. Brookover
Dr. Iwao Ishino
Department of Sociology and Anthropology
Michigan State University
East Lansing, Michigan.

Dear Drs Useem, Loomis, Brookover and Ishino:

Please forgive my delay in writing to you. First, thanks very much for the job opportunity information which two of you sent to me. It is, of course, true. I am looking for a job. The community Dynamics Program is terminating, by official decree, at the end of June of this year. At that time our foundation grant expires and the College administration has decided to devote our resources to other ends.

My two and one-half years in the Program have proved very interesting and worthwhile indeed. From close association with Dr. William W. Biddle, the Director, I have gained a great deal of practical know-how of leadership training and community-action stimulation. From the community projects I have worked with (in communities of all sizes) I have gained a great deal of information and insight concerning the structure and dynamics of American communities. It has become increasingly clear to me, that the research possibilities for studies on community change have scarcely been scratched. I am preparing some articles and essays on our work and our community observations.

Ideally, I would like to land a position which would make continued community development and community research possible. Compromise may, of course, be necessary. I enjoy teaching very much, but, I do believe that I can be a better teacher if I am adding to knowledge rather than merely passing on what others have found. A number of possibilities for employment have shown up already. So, it is beginning to look as if I might have some choice. (I could have stayed at Earlham in the regular Sociology Dept..)

Many thanks to you for your continuing support. Michigan State, in general, and the Department of Sociology and Anthropology in particular, have certainly been generous to me. My greetings to your wives and to my other friends at East Lansing.

Sincerely yours,

George

George M. Stabler

3/8/60

Invoice # 723

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

To The Society For Applied Anthropology, Dr.

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THE UNIVERSITY OF ROCHESTER
COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCE
RIVER CAMPUS STATION
ROCHESTER 20, NEW YORK

OFFICE OF THE DEAN

March 28, 1960

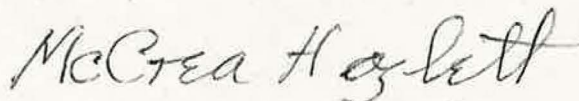
RIVER CAMPUS

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

Dear Professor Ishino:

Thank you very much for your letter of March 12.
We are disappointed that you are not able to become a candidate
for our position. However, we understand some of the circumstances
surrounding your refusal.

Sincerely yours,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "McCrea Hazlett".

McCrea Hazlett, Dean
College of Arts and Science

MH/mb

March 1960 (?)

Harwin Bronfenbrenner
Japanese University

General Comments

In my opinion

1. The manuscript contains enough materials of interest and of value that ~~I think it should be published.~~ *it is worth publishing.*

2. This study, if published, would complement several valuable studies now on the Western-educated Japanese (e.g., Bennett, ~~Max~~ Passin, McKnight: In Search of Identity). It would also help to fill in the more recent history of ~~the~~ the Westernization of Japan--a subject which has many publications devoted to it, but has not recent information as Bronfenbrenner's materials.

3. Some negative comments:

a. ~~o~~ In organization and style, this book seems to fluctuate between a survey report and a more perceptive account of the role of the University in the inter-cultural relations. The long chapter on the historical ~~material~~ background for example gives it ~~a~~ the latter orientation, while the pithy comments about who said what is more in a journalistic, reportorial style.

Let me state my biases:

b. ~~xxxxxx~~ Bronfenbrenner seems to be evaluating this entire inter-university relationship primarily in terms of hard dollar and cents approach, while I tend to look at it from a broad humanitarian and cultural diffusion standpoint. So I tend to view his evaluations ~~xxxxxx~~ as ~~kind of~~ "penny-wise, pound-foolish". ~~proposition~~

c. Much of the "factual" content of this book is poorly documented and ~~xxxx~~ the reader has no grounds to judge whether MB's evaluations are sound or not. It is constantly phrased in these terms: "some think..." A more accurate reporting would be: "Of ten ~~people~~ competent people interviewed, seven said...." ~~My specific~~

d. The overriding tone of this book is caustic and hypercritical. Rarely does he say something positive and praiseworthy about any program. Many of my specific comments are attempts to tone down these critical remarks, especially when they are rather arbitrary remarks.

Chapter 1

It seems to me a more detailed explanation of why the study was undertaken, how it was organized, the method by which interviews were taken, and how he arrived at conclusions should be specified early in this chapter.

At one time I also thought of suggesting that this entire chapter be put into the appendix. Or, it parts of it could be fitted into the body of the report and ~~this~~ the remainder put into a brief section of ~~the~~ the first chapter.

Chapter 2

This chapter might have begun with p. 42 (ICA Objectives).

p. 43, a.b. c: more evidence for these statements ~~xxx~~ would be helpful.

p. 44, a. I agree with this statement, but it must be admitted that it is difficult to substantiate.

p. 46, a: This is a serious charge, but I feel that it essentially accurate.

p. 50, a) I don't think Prof. Takahashi's name need to be included. ~~xxxx~~

p. 54, a)

p. 65, a: Yajima's name could be left out to prevent embarrassment.

ff.

p. 74/ The discussion of the Zengakuren seems to be out of place. Could it be placed in the appendix?

Chapter #3

p. 83:a I think these remarks are unfair to these people, at least to Shibusawa, whom I know.

It seems to be an exaggeration, if not a deliberate

p. 88, a: I did not get this reaction to the program./ I ~~xxxxxx~~ ~~extensive~~ ~~distortion~~ taught both at the Hongo and the Komaba campus last year. of the facts.

p. 95, a: These charges about the Fulbright scholars are serious. MB's prejudice against the Fulbright crops up again and again. In this particular paragraph, it is difficult to judge whether this is MB's impressions of Fulbrighters or if they are impressions of his informants. Whatever the case, he should present more evidence than hearsay. I know more Fulbrighters in Japan than MB does and know not one who ~~ix~~ went there as a "tourist". Fulbrighters were serious people, perhaps more so than MB was on the Widener project. Maybe MB is projecting his own motivations.

p. 106, a: What he says about the Nisei as a whole may be true, but irrelevant here in this context. He is supposed to be talking about Nisei lawyers. His characterization of Nisei lawyers in Japan or in US is grossly unfair and is untrue. I have met a number of them in Tokyo, probably more than MB has and they do not fit MB's characterization.

p. 109, a: The region is noted for its most progressive and advanced~~x~~ form of agriculture. I surveyed a village in a nearby ~~xxxx~~ place. It is not a "primitive" region of Japan. It is the most progressive.

p. 109, a: The phrase "academic entrepreneur", while it may be accurate, is in bad taste.

p. 110; a: Actually field work was carried out for 4 years and a few short terms field trips in the following three years.

p. 110,b: I believe this field station was established in the spring of 1950, not 1947.

p. 110,c: As an anthropologist, let me say that the Center's research technique was perhaps American-style, but an obsolete style of research, nonetheless.

p. 110,d: see my comments for p. ~~ix~~ 109, a.

Chapter 4

for 2 years

The comments for this chapter are entirely centered on the Maryland Program. This is where I have read this section to two people who have worked for the Program in Tokyo and elsewhere as part of its full-time staff. Their comments are incorporated here. By the way, my informants didn't ^{know} MB was around for interviews. ~~XXXXXXXXXXXX~~

p. 154, a: Military courses~~x~~ and business administration courses should also be mentioned. ~~XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX~~

p. 155, a: A smattering of upper division courses were also offered, enough for a ~~xxx~~ person to complete a AB degree.

p. 156, c: The hotel room rate in 1959 was \$15 a month.

p. 157, a: Again a grossly unfair statement. My informants said that a permanent type of arrangement was not known to them; and they had opportunities to hear of them. Temporary liaisons with women were known, of course.

p. 57, b: Leaves the wrong implications. ~~XXXXXXXXXXXX~~ Rarely is an instructor assigned more than two teaching fields.

p. 157, c: But there were quite a few who did considerable amount of writing and research. After all, they ~~xxxxxxx~~ had proportionately more free time than most instructors in the states. They were also dedicated people.

p. 158, c: He fails to mention the orientation program and helps given the Maryland faculty. He doesn't say anything of the contents of the briefing program.

p. 158, d: Not true, the Far Eastern program, at least in Japan, has a ~~xxxxxx~~ lot of foreign language instructors.

p. 160, a: MB doesn't mention the fact that most of the courses the soldiers take are ~~xxxx~~ USAFI courses and GED. Hence the pressure is not as great to take Maryland courses.

p. 160, b: Again a purely negative statement, without a counterbalancing positive statement. Neither of my informants have been pressured into giving higher grades~~x~~ by anyone, student, education directors, or anyone else. They know of no case where this was done. This is a serious charge that MB makes and he ought to offer more evidence for it.

p. 160, c: Again this leaves the wrogn connotation. Most education directors are relatively secure people. ~~Thexine~~ My informants state that they know of only one ~~xxxxxxx~~ education directors who ~~xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx~~ ~~xxxxxxx~~ was jealous.

The general comments of my informants is that the positive aspects of this program ~~has~~ not been stressed enough. The students in general looked forward to these Maryland courses, they said. ~~xxxxxxx~~ Many students honestly looked forward to these classes as a break in their monotonous life.

Chapter 5 (no comment)

*Students were generally better than
MIA students. Had a lot more maturity
& worldly experience.*

Chapter 6

Generally a good chapter. I would like to have seen a more systematic review of the overall study.

Chapter 7

Excellent chapter, except for two comments (p. 239, a and p. 255, a) which his ~~h~~ prejudice toward Fulbrighters comes out again.



WAYNE STATE UNIVERSITY

DETROIT 2, MICHIGAN

Answered
April 6, 1960

MONTEITH COLLEGE

April 5, 1960

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

Dear Iwao:

Thank you for your paper. Without having read the book and giving due care to the problem you face in reviewing a book written by friends and colleagues, I would suggest that your review is too easy on them. I refer particularly to paragraph 2 on page 3. It is of course impossible, as you suggest, to capture Village-Japan by studying a Japanese village, no matter how typical it might be. But the reasons underlying this possibility are, it seems to me, more serious and more far-reaching than you let on. The difficulty lies not only in their selection of a residential unit. Had they selected a somewhat larger unit which does include schools, stores, etc., only the smallest part of their problem would have been faced. The reason is that Village Japan is something different from and is more than the summation of Japanese villages. No possible adding up of evidence on particular villages could ever result in a picture of Village Japan, nevermind Japan as a whole. Your suggestion that they might have considered institutional segments such as education, marketing, etc. is, it seems to me, only a partial remedy. Their approach is analogous to taking a small representative piece out of the center of a pie and to suggest that an examination of that small piece can tell us something about the pie as a whole. Your suggestion is analogous to examining various slices of the pie which run into the particular village study at the center and which fan out from there into the Japanese pie as a whole. In this connection you might have referred to the work of Eric Wolf. However, examination of these institutional segments one by one still cannot possibly give us the insight about the pie as a whole which I seek and which as potential reader of the book I would demand of the authors. For that, examination of the pie of Village Japan as a whole would have to be undertaken. From a somewhat different perspective and expending these remarks still further, one might refer to Redfield's folk-urban stuff. Whatever you may think of ideal types, or of these ideal types, or of the suggestion by those who make it that the world is undergoing a change from one to the other, one fundamental notion of Redfield has, to my knowledge, remained unchallenged: namely, that peasants cannot exist, and inferentially cannot be understood, without cities. In this context a claim to say something about Village Japan by studying a hamlet looks either pretty foolish or altogether revolutionary.

April 5, 1960


Page two

I might add for your information that these people are in not bad company. At the economic anthropology workshop which Rick and I attended last September the question came how one might learn about a larger geographical or culture area with the help of intensive field work in a particular community. For approximately one hour everybody who spoke, principally Raymond Firth, Sol Tax, and our friend Rick Adams said that the thing to do is to do intensive field work in one place, pick out certain culture traits that were found in that place, and then walk up and down the countryside (in the case of Firth literally and in the case of the others figuratively) to determine how far these traits extend. It was not until your amateur friend Gunder Frank challenged all of these people plus Bert Hoselitz who had posed the question in the first place that anyone began to take a different tack. I said essentially the same thing, that you cannot learn about a society by any adding up process of combining information about its parts but that one must rely on a theoretical framework suitable for the study of the larger unit as a whole. Then Sid Mintz backed me up and gave a rendition of the Wolf approach, which strikes me not dissimilar to the one you recommend to your friends.

One small personal argument. In paragraph 2 on page 4 you say "Perhaps such a configuration does not exist empirically." Some people, myself included, would argue that no configurations exist. They are constructed by the observer or analyst. I realize that my position is heretical in some circles but yours is dangerous in others.

I read the Matsumoto study of Japan which you recommended. There is something about it that bothers me quite a lot. The same thing is even more evident and more explicit in a paper which I enclose (please return). That study by Yoshino is a re-study of Suye Mura in which he suggests that though people's relations with each other have not changed much yet they soon will since attitudes and opinions already reflect the "democratization" by the Americans. This inference on his part, and the similar inference in the Matsumoto study strikes me as completely unwarranted. Indeed, Yoshino's very evidence that what people do and what people say they do is not the same thing undermines his argument. First of all people's behavior towards each other may be quite different from people's attitudes towards each other (and in this connection the "orientation" of the Parsons people seems to me to refer to an abstraction from behavior not to an abstraction from attitudes) and secondly what people tell you their attitudes are may not reflect their "true" attitudes. This seems to me to be particularly the case in the face of all the propaganda in Japan which might lead people to come up with the "right" answers though they do not necessarily subscribe to them, much less act in accordance with them. What do you say? The Yoshino paper was delivered at the culture change session which I chaired at Mexico City.

Sincerely,



Gunder

April 6, 1960

Professor Leonard W. Moss
Department of Sociology and Anthropology
Wayne State University
Detroit 2, Michigan

Dear Len:

Your letter of April 4 is in my hands. I appreciate being thought of in connection with your panel. However, just the other day, I had committed myself to another panel, "Can the Western experience be repeated", and so I'm sorry but I must turn down your ~~offer~~ invitation. In any case, I'll see you there.

Regards,

Iwao

April 6, 1960

Dear Gunder:

Many thanks for your extended letter of April 5 which contains helpful comments. I also want to acknowledge receipt of Yoshino's paper which I will read and return soon.

Since doing the review on Village Japan I have been asking myself where do I stand on the issue of letting a single village represent a larger configuration than the specific village itself. Right now I am working on a partial solution to this problem. I do not agree with your analysis and do not ~~partially~~ ~~fully~~ subscribe to the Redfield approach. Having said this much I should then describe in what ways I differ from you and Redfield. The point of view is best presented in Arensberg's study of "American communities" which appears in ^{the} AA a few years ago. Basically the notion is that a large society is ~~inherently~~ divisible into a number of subcultures and since these subcultures do exist through time we need to examine the minimum social unit ("community") to see the mechanism by ^{which} these subcultures are continued. This minimum social unit may be as small as a New England town, and as large as a Georgia county—yea, perhaps as large as a Michigan township.

I share your feelings about the Matsumoto paper to some extent. What people say and what they actually do are two different things, I know. But the problem is how and when do we get data on what people do. We barely have enough manpower or energy to get data on what people say.

Will write later. Thanks for your extended remarks.

Regards,

April 15, 1960

Consulate General of Japan
3 East 54th Street
New York 22, New York

Dear Sir:

I would appreciate it very much if you would put me on your mailing list for the Japan Report which, I believe, is published by your office. The Report should be of help to me when I teach the course on the Far East.

Sincerely yours,

Iwao Ishino
Associate Professor of
Anthropology

April 26, 1960

Miss Linda Nelson
I.I.C.A.
Turrialba, Costa Rica

Dear Linda:

The other day I received a mimeographed copy of your research proposal. It seems that you have sharpened up your research aims considerably more than what you sent us in February. (By the way, I'm finally getting around to returning your Feb. memo).

The hypotheses on pp. 4 and 5 are all very interesting. I hope in the next few months you will be able to write down--sketchy as this might be--what these hypotheses add up to. That is, we need to ask the "So what?" question. Why are you devoting all this effort to proving or disproving the hypotheses? What difference does it make to the study of home management practices?

Regards,

Iwao Ishino

Beardsley
Anthon
U. of Mich
Ann Arbor



STRIKE BACK

GIVE

AMERICAN CANCER



THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

Professor Iwao Ishino
Dept. of Sociology and Anthropology
Michigan State University
~~Ann Arbor, Michigan~~

STRIKE BACK AT CANCER
GIVE
AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

April 28 1960
(Thurs)

Dear Iwao -

Greetings! This announces that, on Tuesday coming, you should expect two visitors: Kiyomi Morioka and Tadashi Fukutake. M. will continue here until summer, has been here since last fall; F. leaves us for Wisconsin (rural sociology!) next week. I'm greatly enjoying both of them, though strapped for time to visit with them properly.

I trust your grant for the Pac. Sci. Congress is in hand, your abstract in to Bowles (or Eggen, or both), and everything is smooth. There's been so much last-minute flurry I've not kept track of each person in the four sessions developing, but I recall Bowles saying you're OK (^{assuming} provided your abstract got to him on time). I'll be in town all summer. Drop down if you have the chance. Best, Dick Beardsley

April 30, 1960

Prof. Iwao Ishino
Department of Sociology and Anthropology
Michigan State University
East Lansing, Michigan
U. S. A.

Dear Prof. Ishino

As you might remember we are enjoying the most comfortable season of the year in Japan when the climate is most mild and the leaves of the trees become green.

I am very happy to advise you that I have now received an official letter of admission from the Dean of Business Administration of Michigan State University and would like to thank you very much for all the trouble that you have kindly taken for me since last year in connection with my study in the U. S. A. . I am also in receipt of an Affidavit of Support from my sponsor in America and am quite ready to leave Japan. My present plan is to leave here sometime in July and I look forward to seeing you when I come to your country.

Thanking you again for your kindness and wishing you and your family the best of health,

I remain,

Yours very truly,


YASUMASA KOSUGA

May 8, 1960

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

Dear Mr. Kosuga:

I am delighted to hear that you have been accepted for graduate study at Michigan State University. Mrs. Ishino and I are looking forward to seeing you again. We are very happy for the good news.

I hope that you will honor us by staying in our house as our house guests until you find a satisfactory housing arrangement. In any event, please feel that our house will be your second home. We are located very close to the University (ten minutes' walking distance).

Also if you wish to send some of your books and your clothes ahead of time, you are welcome to send it here to my home. We will keep them for you until you arrive. My home address is:

252 University Drive
East Lansing, Michigan

Also, in case you want our telephone number, it is: EDgewood 2-1179.

I will be in residence during the summer, so we should be in East Lansing at the time of your arrival. Please give us your date of arrival as soon as you find out.

Please remember me to Professor Yoneyama, Prof. Ikuta, and Prof. Ishikawa of Keio. If you see Mr. and Mrs. Peter Okada, will you also give them our very best regards?

Finally, please convey my good wishes to your parents. I hope that they are in good health.

Sincerely yours,

Iwao Ishino
Associate Professor

Yasumasa Kosuga
108 Kohinata Suidocho
Bunkyo-ku, Tokyo
Japan

Prof. Iwao Ishino
Department of Sociology and Anthropology
Michigan State University
East Lansing, Michigan
U. S. A.



VIA AIR MAIL

May 3, 1960

President John A. Hannah
319 Administration Building
Campus

Dear President Hannah:

This is a brief report of a meeting I attended in Bloomington, Indiana, on April 21-23. This was a meeting of the Central States Anthropological Society held concurrently with three other professional organizations. One of the highlights of the program was a symposium on the teaching of area studies in undergraduate programs. Another symposium--what happened to the Australian aborigines since their contact with Europeans?--revealed a number of striking parallels with the Negro-White and Indian-White relationships in the United States.

Sincerely yours,

Iwao Ishino

Iwao Ishino
Associate Professor

II/jr

UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH
PITTSBURGH 13, PENNSYLVANIA

DEPARTMENT OF ANTHROPOLOGY

May 5, 1960

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

Dear Ishino Sensei:

Zuibun gobusata o shite shimaimashita. Dōka o-yurushi kudasaimase. I have been thinking to write to you when everything is set with me. Soshitara komnani osoku natte shimai mashita.

Thank you very much for your letter of recommendation to the University of Pennsylvania for my application. I have been awarded a University Scholarship from the University of Pennsylvania. However, I had to resign it, since this scholarship just covered the tuition. Anyhow, I am very grateful to you for your kindness.

Instead of the University of Pennsylvania, I have decided to go to Bryn Mawr College next year. At Bryn Mawr I shall be able to study under Professor Frederica de Laguna and under Professor Hallowell. Bryn Mawr has reciprocal course exchange program with the University of Pennsylvania and I shall be able to take one third of courses at the University of Pennsylvania. Now I am looking forward to the study at Philadelphia.

The third trimester started on April 18 here. Trimester system keeps students always busy. Sometimes I become homesick but homesickness goes away in fifteen minutes. Now I am taking a reading course in Psychiatry at the Western Psychiatric Institute and Clinic which I am enjoying very much. Besides this I am reading literatures on social structure and culture change as well as the Northern Athabaskan Ethnography. Experiences during the last eight months in Pittsburgh have been extremely rewarding to me.

I hope you are coming to Pittsburgh for the meetings for Applied Anthropology, at the end of this month. I shall be very happy if I am able to talk to you all about what I have been doing and thinking.

With best wishes. Please give my best regards to Mrs. Ishino.

Sincerely yours,

Hiroko Sue
Hiroko Sue

May 11, 1960

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

Dear Sue-san:

Ii-e, watashi koso...I am very happy that you were accepted at Bryn Mawr for next year. The arrangement Bryn Mawr has with Penn. also seems very good.

Yes, I am going to the Pittsburgh meetings for the Society of Applied Anthropology. So, please save some time for me. Shall we have lunch together?

You may be interested to know that Dr. Donoghue is now in Saigon (Viet Nam). His address is:

M.S.U.G., Box 34
APO 34
San Francisco, Calif.

He is the staff anthropologist for an ICA project which Michigan State University is supervising. Just the other day, I received a very interesting 60-page report on a Viet Nam village which he wrote.

I know how it feels to be homesick, but I hope that you will remember that what you are in the United States is very important. It is important not only for your career, but also for the Department of Anthropology at Tokyo University.

Well, I'll look forward to seeing at the end of this month. Dozo, yoroshiku...

Cordially yours,

Iwao Ishino

May 6, 1960

Dr. John Useem
447D Berkey
Campus

Dear Dr Useem:

First, may I thank you for the opportunity of meeting with you, Mrs. Useem and your guests from India on Friday, April 29. I would like to have another opportunity to go over with you some of the points you made and some of the observations of your Indian guests in relation to our assessment of the U. S. Agricultural Image. It will probably be the latter part of May before the material we have developed will be in shape to inspect or discuss.

I would also like to take this opportunity to commend the work of Dr. Ishino and Dr. Adams in our "Brainstorm session" here on Saturday, April 30. Both of these gentlemen came through with some really solid observations which, I think, served to put some of our talk and discussion in perspective. It was a shame to deprive them of their Saturday to shore up the lawn and rest. Maybe we can compensate in some manner in some future programs.

This note is just to thank you and your staff for the cooperation.

Very truly yours,

Stanley Andrews
Consultant to International Programs

SA/jd

cc: Dr. Iwao Ishino
Dr. Richard Adams

日興笠井證券

NIKKO KASAI SECURITIES CO.

235 SECURITIES L. A. BRANCH
240 E. ~~WILSON~~ ST., LOS ANGELES 12, CALIF.

PHONE MI 0710

May 7th

Hello Everyone !!!

Just a note to say 'hello'
and pass along some news.

Received a letter from
Yasumasa Kasuga today saying
that he was accepted in MSK
and plans to leave Japan within
the near future. He is very
worried about the housing situation
in East Lansing and wants to
know of some living place before
leaving Japan. Perhaps you know
of some place where he could
live. I couldn't offer much advice.

Also, just before my
departure from Japan, Mr. Kasuga
mentioned that he is need of that
book (family history), whenever you
are able to return it.

Remember Mike Rellis, my

日興笠井證券

NIKKO KASAI SECURITIES CO.

435 SECOND L. A. BRANCH
E. ST., LOS ANGELES 12, CALIF.

PHONE MI 0710

happy wandering friend? Mike is now employed with CARE in N.Y. City, and will be assigned to Egypt, Ceylon or Korea at a later date.

As for me, I'm working in the above named firm, an American subsidiary of Japanese Nikko Securities Co. (Nikko Shoken). The way things look, I'll probably sent back to Tokyo for work in their home office. Looking back at those frustrating months at Meiji Gakuin, my present situation feels rather golden.

Hope everything is fine with the Ishio family. I'll probably visit Flint during Xmas time. After, I would like to drop by and say hello. Until then -

P.S. I saw Jack Donoghue in Sendai just before he left Japan. Wonder how he is doing in Vietnam.

Sincerely
Jim Kahn

Soc. 271
Introduction to Anthropology
Dr. I. Ishino

Mid-Term Exam

Spring Quarter
5/4/60

Form B

May 12, 1960

True or False: (if any segment of the statement is false, statement should then be considered false)

Mr. Jim Nehm

Nikko Kasai Securities Co.

235 East Second Street

Los Angeles 12, Calif.

1. Many problems in the establishment of a scientific classification of human races will be solved as soon as standard anthropometric measurements are taken for more peoples than there are at present.

Dear Jim:

2. Many problems in the establishment of a scientific classification of human races are in part the result of a high rate of interbreeding among human populations.

I, too, received a letter from Yasunasa regarding his acceptance at SU. It was also good to hear from you, Ol man.

I thought we lost ~~you~~ you somewhere in the Pacific or in Taiwan.

3. Many problems in the establishment of a scientific classification of human races arise from the high rate of mutations in the human species.

Thanks for passing me that note on the Kosuga family book.

I have mailed the said book to the Kosugas. You know, I had it

4. The study of modern anthropology focuses on man both as a biological and a cultural being.

buried in my field notes and forgotten all about it.

Was glad to hear that Mike Rellis is doing well. Does he

5. Anthropology is a scientific discipline with three main subdivisions: cultural, racial, and physical.

Like the idea of working for CARE? Does he have a choice in the place of assignment?

6. Man is essentially the product of a purposeless and materialistic process.

Tell me what are you doing in a Securities and Company?

And why are you working yourself into a position where you would

7. The anthropological data on technology indicates that hunting and gathering technologies preceded before the first cultivation of plants.

sed up with Tokyo.

8. The anthropological data on technology indicates that more species of animals than plants have been domesticated.

Everything here is okay. The family is in good spirits.

We moved to another house in the same neighborhood. The kids

have adjusted themselves and are now a part of the neighborhood.

9. The anthropological data on technology indicates that ~~men~~ first farmers were women.

Mary and the kids send their love.

Regards,

10. The anthropological data on technology indicates that the use of the plow denotes the beginning of male farmers.

Iwao Ishino

11. Iran is in Southeast Asia.

12. Madagascar is one of the islands of the Pacific.

13. Hawaii is east of New Guinea.

14. Africa is part of what has been called in this class the "Old World".

15. Alaska is not a part of the so called "New World".

16. The study of modern anthropology includes subject matter covered by such fields as history, art, music, and literature.

17. The influence of culture on human physical types is made possible by social selection in mating.

18. With respect to the evolution of man, anthropologists believe that the theory of evolution ~~man~~ depends on finding the "missing link".

the SOCIETY for the HISTORY of TECHNOLOGY

International Quarterly: *TECHNOLOGY AND CULTURE*

11 May 1960

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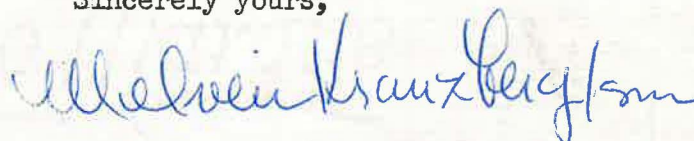
Professor Iwao Ishino
Department of Anthropology
Michigan State University
East Lansing, Michigan

Dear Professor Ishino:

Thank you for your check for \$8.00 and welcome to membership
in the Society for the History of Technology!

Thank you also for the suggestion of a prospective member of
the Society. I note from your questionnaire that you are willing
to review books and referee manuscripts. Fine! I shall cer-
tainly keep you in mind when books or manuscripts within your
field of specialization come in. I also note that you are work-
ing on material for an article on the mechanization of Japanese
farms. I hope that when the article is finished you will submit
it to Technology and Culture for consideration for publication.
Naturally, I cannot guarantee publication; I have a tough--but
able--group of editors, but I can assure you that any manuscript
you submit will receive our most serious consideration.

Sincerely yours,



Melvin Kranzberg

MK:sm

May 19, 1960

Mr. Charles Russian
3909 Clairmont
Flint, Michigan

Dear Mr. Russian:

Thanks for sending me your review of the textbook used in Soc. 328. It is considerably better than what you have submitted previously.

I am therefore sending in your grade as of this day. You should be getting a notification of it within a short time. Your grade was a "B".

Sincerely yours,

Iwao Ishino

May 23, 1960

Professor Gunder Frank
Monteith College
Wayne State University
Detroit 2, Michigan

Dear Gunder:

I am returning herewith the copy of "A Re-Study of Suze Mura". As you might expect, I was not impressed with it. However, I was very pleased to have a chance to read it. I heard so much of this guy in the village. The materials presented on marriage will soon be out-dated because there are a number of people working on this very problem right now on a wider sampling basis.

I'd like to ask another favor; I was wondering if you had any spare copies of the Monteith Readings book. I was quite impressed when Rick showed me his copy of it.

Sincerely,

THREE
DIAMONDS

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

June 7, 1960

Dear Dr. Ishino

Since I wrote you last my preparation for the trip to the U. S. A. has been going on smoothly except that I failed in the Fulbright Scholarship examination

At the moment I am booked on the Koen-Maru which is scheduled to leave Yokogama on July 16 and arrive at Los Angeles on July 29.

My plan is to stay at Los Angeles for about a fortnight and then go to San Fransisco where I would like to stay another fortnight before proceeding to Lansing, Michigan.

Following your kind advice I shall probably be sending some of my baggages directly to your address and should be very grateful if you could kindly keep them for me until I find my own place. I should also be very happy if you could please allow me stay at your house in case I am unable to find a proper place to live in in time for the new session.

It would be very much appreciated if you could take the trouble of finding for me when and where I should report to at the graduate school before joining the new session.

Incidentally we are in receipt of the book of our family history which you kindly return to us.

If there are any thing that I can bring to you from Japan, do please let me know as I am only too pleased to do all I can. Fortunately I have means of taking quite a lot of baggages with me alone normal free allowance.

THREE
DIAMONDS

Thanking you again in advance for your all the kindness,

Yours very truly,

THREE
DIAMONDS


Yasumasa Kosuge

KOSUGA & CO., LTD.

10 YOKOYAMA-CHO, NIHONBASHI,
CHUO-KU, TOKYO

Yasumasa Kosuga

*Black is
green*

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



VIA AIR MAIL

June 8, 1960

Dr. James G. March
Graduate School of Industrial
Administration
Carnegie Institute of Technology
Schenley Park

Dear Dr. March:

My attention has been called to a paper which
you and another person wrote for Sociometry. Its
title is "Latent Motives and Group Decision."

If you can spare a reprint of it, I would
appreciate receiving a copy.

Sincerely yours,

Iwao Ishino
Associate Professor
of Anthropology

June 27, 1960

Professor Masaki Ikuta
Keio University
Tokyo, Japan

47 Funabashi-cho
Setagaya-ku,
Tokyo, Japan

Dear Professor Ikuta:

Taihen gobusata itashimashita. I have received your letter of June 19 and was very happy to find at long last that you are coming to visit the United States.

Please come to ~~visit~~ visit us at my home in East Lansing before you go to Cambridge, Massachusetts. Mrs. Ishino and I would be very happy to see you again. If you are coming to East Lansing by airplane, we have an airport in Lansing (four miles from East Lansing) and I will come to meet you there. If come by bus or by train, we will also see you at the station. Just let me know when you expect to arrive in Lansing.

The telephone number at my house is: EDgewood 2-1179.
The address is:

232 University Drive
East Lansing, Michigan.

I have an extra room for guests in my house, so please count on spending as many days as you can spare with us. We can drive to Detroit and we can visit some of the factories and ~~the~~ schools around here. The University of Michigan is also close by. Dozo, enryo naku uchi ni asobi ni kinasai. Matte imasu.

A student of Professor Yoneyama, a Mr. Kosuga, is coming to study at my university this coming fall. He is to study in the School of Business Administration. Do you know of him? If you do not, I am certain that Professor Yoneyama can introduce him to you. Yoneyama sensei ni yoroshiku...

Please convey our very best regards to Mrs. Ikuta, and Professor and Mrs. Ishikawa.

You asked about travel in the United States. The least expensive way of travelling across from the West Coast to Cambridge is by bus. But this is very tiring. My suggestion is that you travel by air. If you travel by air, it doesn't cost as much for meals and for other incidental expenses such as tips. I would not recommend travel by train.

The places to see ~~visit~~ before you get to East Lansing would or might include some of the following places: Univ. of Washington (if you land in Seattle), Univ. of Calif. (if you disembark in San Francisco), Yosemite (in Calif.), Yellowstone Park in Wyoming, Grand Canyon in Arizona, New Orleans in Louisiana, Chicago in Illinois, and many others.

Mrs. Ishino and look forward to your arrival. Please let us know of your itinerary as soon as possible.

Sincerely yours,

Michigan State University

DEAN, COLLEGE OF BUSINESS AND PUBLIC SERVICE

Memorandum to: John Usen

July 13 19 60

ATTACHED PAPERS

- ☒ For your information, do not return.
- ☐ Please note contents and return.
- ☐ Hold for conference, call me later.
- ☐ Please answer.
- ☐ Please give your opinion and return.
- ☐ Needs your approval.
- ☐ More information needed.
- ☐ Please file.
- ☐ Please prepare answer for me.
- ☐ Please circulate to interested persons.

*Shim has
seen this
now*

PLEASE CIRCULATE:

Signed

R. V. Quatman

Do I know

For if you ^{to}
keep — if you
want me

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

VIETNAM ADVISORY GROUP

OFFICE MEMORANDUM



TO: Dr. Guy Fox, Chief, PAD

DATE: July 1, 1960

FROM: J. Donoghue

SUBJECT: Quarterly Personal Activities Report, Second Quarter, CY 1960

1. My major activity during the quarter was participation in the Vinh Long Province Case Study. In April research was conducted for one week in My Thuan village on various aspects of the social and economic organization. After our return to Saigon, field notes and a first draft were written and distributed to the eight man research group. In May another field trip was undertaken for a series of interviews on specific aspects of village administration and economics. In conjunction with an NIA professor, I am now completing a final mimeographed report for distribution.
2. The Presidency approved the new NIA curriculum which includes a course in sociology. Two sections of sociology will be taught in the next semester; I will teach one and act as advisor for the other. I have been working on a detailed outline of the lectures to be translated into Vietnamese for the students and a bibliography of works in Vietnamese related to sociology and anthropology.
3. I have organized a course on field methods to be taught at the University of Saigon.
4. We have continued to collect information on prospective participants and to plan implementation of the Ph.D. participant program.
5. At the invitation of the Rector of the University of Hue, I delivered a lecture at the Summer University in Dalat to a group of students from the Universities of Saigon, Dalat, and Hue. It will be published in the Proceedings of the Summer Seminar.
6. Continued the study of Vietnamese language.

Arthur D. Little, Inc.

UNIVERSITY
4-8770

ESTABLISHED 1886



THIRTY MEMORIAL DRIVE
CAMBRIDGE 42, MASSACHUSETTS

PLEASE ADDRESS REPLY TO:
ACORN PARK
CAMBRIDGE 40, MASSACHUSETTS

Dear Iwao:

This is a revision of the paper I sent earlier on mobility in Japan. Any comments would be welcomed.

As you will note, I -- and family -- are now settled in Cambridge again. The situation here looks very good, and since I will combine this with some marginal graduate teaching at MIT, I feel quite comfortable about the change.

Should events bring you to Cambridge, I trust you will get in touch.

With best regards,

July 8, 1960

Dr. James Abegglen
Acorn Park
Cambridge 40, Mass.

Dear Jim:

Thanks for sending me a second copy of your "Leaders of Modern Japan" paper. I have read it several times and am enthused about it. My comments are ~~xxx~~ given below, but first a little chit-chat.

I was surprised by your changing jobs. I thought you had it made. But on second thought maybe some combination of business and academia is more "comfortable".

Jack D. writes me rather regularly from his post in Saigon. He seems to be both cheerful and productive there. I have one field report on a village he and his "indigenous" assistant (trained at Chicago) wrote. His comments on the differences in the Viet Nam and Japanese experiences are valuable. Under present political conditions field work in Viet Nam is rough, but Jack seems to be rolling with the blows. Did you happen to see this week's Time Mag. on Viet Nam? It reports the kind of stress that Jack had reported.

Jack and I have only one publication on our Japan research so far. It appeared as a selection in the "Outside Readings in Sociology" put out by Crowell Press this year. Since we didn't first publish it in a journal, we don't have any reprints of it. Maybe I can run off a few ditto copies when Mary has time to type it. (Our secretarial service here is lousy).

Now about your paper. The following statements of yours drew my attention. To me they are the ^{more} significant findings in the paper. After some statements I have added comments.

1. The "selection of leaders is intimately related to understanding the process of industrial development." p. 2
2. The men studied "represent...a group one full generation behind their top-level counterparts in the United States..." p. 4; also p.5
3. "Political leaders are selected from a wider range of backgrounds" than the other types of leaders." p. 6. In other words, you are saying that the political leaders are less homogeneous. I think this idea could be expanded. What, for instance, is the consequence of this greater diversity in backgrounds? Does this represent political maturity?
4. "The position of sons of farmers in the process of recruitment of leaders is unfavorable in all sectors..." p. 8.
5. "...about 2-3% of Japan's present day leaders are sons of the upper ~~xxx~~ one-eighth of Japan's social system", p. 13 Wow!
6. "...these data lend little or no support to the view that vertical mobility in Japan has been or is increasing." p. 14 Wow, wow!!

7. "...a source of the disagreement as to who, precisely, led the Meiji social changes may lie in the fact that the different analysts are looking at different sectors of the society, and thus deriving differing conclusions." p. 16. Excellent point. As a matter of fact, this idea might be planted in the introductory parts of your paper to indicate why studies of this kind is important.

the
8. On p. 17, you note that/adoption rate is higher among business than in any other area of leadership. But you don't offer any specific suggestions as to why this is the case--except perhaps for a brief statement on p. 21. Why shouldn't other areas of leadership in Japan also use this "mechanism" of adoption? Isn't this a culture pattern?

9. On p. 22 you note that a "higher proportion of the wives than husbands are from business owner, business or government executive and professional backgrounds." Is this fact correlated with the institution of adoption (yoshi)? Can you get a "breakdown" to indicate this?

10. Also on px. 22 you classify "farmers" as apart of the "manual" classification. I think this is misleading in that a good part of the farmer group is of the landowning class. The landowners are no more manual than I am. (At least I'm doing my own typing)

11. ~~xxx~~ Also p. 22, "... a certain amount of 'marrying up' is doubtless the result rather than cause of mobility". Good point.

12. "The shift to business occupations, and decline to farm operations or tenancy became more marked in the parental generation." This correlates nicely with T.C.Smith's findings about the changing nature of Japanese society (his book, Agrarian Origins of Japanese Society)

13. Your conclusions, obviously, is that the mobility rate in Japan is not high, especially when compared with the U.S. pp 24-28. I would have liked to see some statements made about what difference it would have made ~~had the mobility rate~~ for Japanese industrial development had the mobility rate been higher. Or, conversely, would a slower rate make a difference in economic development? You see, you started the paper with ~~the~~ thesis that leadership recruitment is related to industrial development. Why not say something about this relationship? Also, can you tie these comments in with your statement that the present Japanese leadership is one-full generation behind the U.S.?

This paper is exciting. It will attract a good deal of attention. I hope you get it published soon.

You remember Dave Lewis, don't you? He's preparing an article on his study of the occupational aspirations of Japanese youths. If you're interested, I'll ask him to send you a copy when he's finished it.

There is another graduate student here who is just beginning work on a study of Japanese intellectuals, especially those who write in such periodicals as the Sekai, Bungei Shunju, etc. If you could spare another copy of this paper, could you send him a copy? His address is:

Mr. Allan Spitz
Dept. of Social Science
Michigan State University.

Regards,

THE UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS
DEPARTMENT OF SOCIOLOGY AND ANTHROPOLOGY
LAWRENCE, KANSAS

July 11, 1960

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

Dear Professor Ishino:

Sol Levine of the University of Illinois suggested that I write to you concerning my interest in a Fulbright award to Japan for the 1961-62 year.

In the program announcements just released two positions in Japan appeal to me. One is for a visiting lecturer in social science methodology, at Tokyo University, Institute of Social Science, and the other is for a research scholar in the social sciences at a university appropriate for his interests.

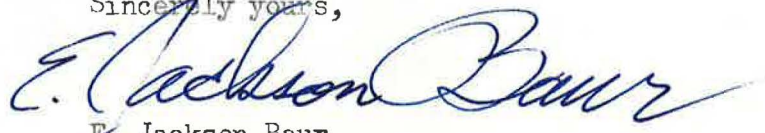
At present I am professor of sociology and anthropology at the University of Kansas where I have served since my appointment as assistant professor in 1947. Before World War II I was instructor in social anthropology at Dillard University (New Orleans) 1939-41.

I held administrative and research appointments with three agencies of the Federal Government between 1942 and 1947, and was consultant on research methods to Community Studies, Inc., of Kansas City from 1949 to 1954.

In addition to methodology, my research interests have been in three substantive fields which can be succinctly described as public opinion formation on local issues, the process of organization in fields of business enterprise, and problems of juvenile adjustment and control. Publications in all of these areas are listed in the attached bibliography. The subjects I am best prepared to teach are: research methods (especially the sample, interview survey), general sociology, community or social organization, social control, the sociology of religion, collective behavior, and the applied field of juvenile delinquency.

I hear that the surest way of obtaining a Fulbright award is to receive an invitation from the host institution. Can you suggest persons or agencies I might contact who may be interested in my qualifications? I will appreciate any information or suggestions.

Sincerely yours,


E. Jackson Baur
Professor

EJB:bh

Encl.

July 14, 1960

Professor E. Jackson Baur
The University of Kansas
Department of Sociology and Anthropology
Lawrence, Kansas

Dear Professor Baur:

I have your letter of July 11 before. Apparently due to an oversight a bibliography was not included in your letter. But that as it may, the following are two persons that you might want to contact:

Professor Kunio Odaka
Department of Sociology
The University of Tokyo
Hongo, Bunkyo-ku
Tokyo, Japan

Professor Masao Ikuta
Faculty of Arts
Keio University
Shiba, Minato-ku
Tokyo, Japan.

Professor Ikuta is at present en route to this country. He will be spending a year at Harvard and I expect to see him either at the end of this month or at the beginning of the next. If you would like, I will speak to him about your interests.

Sincerely yours,

Iwao Ishino

SELECTED BIBLIOGRAPHY

Edward Jackson Baur, Professor of Sociology and Anthropology

The University of Kansas

MONOGRAPH

Attitudes of High School Students toward Alcoholic Beverages. (with Marston M. McCluggage) New York: The Mrs. John S. Shappard Foundation, 1956. 146 pp. (The conclusions, written by Baur, were reprinted in Raymond McCarthy, editor, Drinking and Intoxication, Selected Readings in Social Attitudes and Controls, Glencoe, Ill: Free Press, 1959, pp. 211-218).

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- "Response Bias in a Mail Survey," Public Opinion Quarterly XI (Winter, 1948), 594-600.
- "The Functions of Ceremony in the Advertising Business," Social Forces, XXVII (May, 1949), 358-365.
- "Statistical Indexes of the Social Aspects of Communities," Social Forces XXXIII (October, 1954), 64-75.
- "The Accuracy of City Directories," American Journal of Sociology LX (January, 1955), 387-388.
- "An Index of Urbanism for the West North Central Region," (with L. Warkentin and G. Walz) Midwest Sociologist XIX (May, 1957), 71-78.
- "Drinking Patterns of Kansas High School Students," (with Marston M. McCluggage) Social Problems V (Spring, 1958), 317-26.
- "Public Opinion and the Primary Group," American Sociological Review XXV (April, 1960), 208-219.
- "A Student Guide for Interpreting Case Material," Improving College and University Teaching VIII (Summer, 1960), forthcoming.

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- Gee, Wilson, "Social Science Research Methods," in American Anthropologist, 1951, Vol. LIII, pp. 122-123.
- Park, Robert E., "Human Communities, the City and Human Ecology," in American Anthropologist, 1953, Vol. LV, p. 131.
- Williams, Robin M., Jr., "American Society: A Sociological Interpretation," in American Anthropologist, 1953, Vol. LV, p. 131.
- Ferm, Virgilius, "Encyclopedia of Morals," in Midwest Sociologist XXI (December, 1958), 59.
- Koenig, Samuel, "Man and Society: The Basic Teachings of Sociology," in Midwest Sociologist XXI (December, 1958), 59.
- Hoult, Thomas Ford, "The Sociology of Religion," in Sociological Quarterly I (January, 1960), 71-72.
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- Martindale, Don, "American Social Structure: Historical Antecedents and Contemporary Analysis," in Southwestern Social Science Quarterly XLI (September, 1960), forthcoming.

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The University of Kansas

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273 San
Shirogane
Tokyo. Japan

Dear Iwao,

Each day I have put off writing to you as I hoped a letter would be coming from you. It is nearly June and I shall put on a sales campaign then to sell my house. Already an American, with a Japanese wife are looking at the place and one of the questions they asked was, "When I could turn over the property to them". That means, how soon could I vacate. And the next question is, where will I go if I must get out quickly and what will I do with my belongings that I do not want to include with the sale. All of this leads up to Have you, or the university, or the State, made any decision about my Indian things? It can not be organized and made ready for shipment over night, as I've mentioned before. Is there any sign that The University will get the money and, if so, when? I would welcome some word on this matter, when you can write.

Life has been hectic for me this Spring, one visiting VIP or another ever since the last of March. Then my high school Latin teacher blew in with three "GIRL" friends. They were guided around, teased etc. I invited my sister to be here for my birthday, she took it for granted that I didn't expect her and didn't reply until a week before which made it impossible to make other plans. A student, from Monson days, wrote asking if he could visit me, so he had to wait until Harriet replied. He came the middle of April to stay "As long as as it was convenient for me". My Dutch friend from Cambodia was due the same day but luckily he had to postpone coming and, as a result, arrived the evening of the day my student friend left. He staid 3 weeks, at a hotel, but entertaining, etc. was considerable. Three days after he left an American, introduced by letter, came. Is at the YMCA but expecting me to take him around and supply him with guides, suggestions, etc. I was down with the flu 3 days in April but was up in no time, carrying on my usual routine. I have let Hiro go on his way as he plans to marry a dance school acquaintance of a few months. She doesn't know him very well and I fear for the time when she does. I have a new cook-san, of 2 months, and a new House-boy. A school boy who wants English and only part time. My Eng. students multiply weekly. I now have 12. They vary in degree of ability and personalities. One is a Buddhist temple man, not yet a monk. Another is a singing waiter, others are a Japan Tourist Bureau clerk, a night club singer and dancer (female), A Bakery owner's son, 4 Keio fellows, 4 men from an elec. company going to Amer for research, etc. It keeps me busy and interested. Last week Wo Peen's nephew came in on the S S Princeton. He was rather surprised to see so many Indian things here in Japan and he had never seen the bronze statue of his uncle. You have had a couple of printed articles in the mail lately. One is a magazine, ISRAEL, #4, Dec. 1959. Do you want it forwarded? the other was an ad, which I threw away. A couple of notices of the Harvard club came and I wrote to say you were in the States. Recently I acquired the title of GREAT UNCLE. My brother's girl gave birth to a son, which seems to please every one but it is always depressing to me, but I suppose the world must go on. Wonder what he'll tune out to be. Enough for to-day. If this crosses a letter from you forgive the questions. If not, please let me know what to expect or shall I forget it and try to dispose of my collection elsewhere? Best to you and Mary as always. Take good care of yourself and don't work too hard. Write when you can to your friend,

Allen

This space is also for correspondence.

ここにも通信文を記載することができます

W. C. Bushman
273 Sankei-cho, Shiba,
Shinagawa Minato-ku
Tokyo, Japan



Dr. Iwas Ishino
Dept. of Sociology & Anthropology
Un. of Michigan
East Lansing
Michigan U.S.A.

PAR AVION
航空

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

折込線

折込線

ここにも通信文を記載することができます

This space is also for correspondence.

July 14, 1960

Dear Allen:

By the time you receive this letter you probably have heard directly from the Museum authorities about the matter of your Indian pieces. I hope that you can work out a satisfactory deal.

We have had a very cool summer so far and am not strenuously objecting to this state of affairs. The only thing that makes me hot under under the collar, especially, is the way the Democratic conventions went. It went for Kennedy and I was just hoping--plain hoping--that Stevenson or Symington would get it.

I wonder if you are keeping up with events taking place in Japan. My goodness, I think the Ishinos choose the wrong year to be in Japan. The student demonstrations and the Kishi cabinet troubles must be really exciting. Last night the news of Kishi being stabbed broke. It came as a shock. We are really living in a turbulent world. Turkey, Korea, Congo, Japan, what place would be next?

I hope that you are making satisfactory progress on your house and your life plans. I'm gald to hear that you are teaching English to an ever increasing group. I think this good for you as well as for the students.

Best regards,

THE UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS
DEPARTMENT OF SOCIOLOGY AND ANTHROPOLOGY
LAWRENCE, KANSAS

July 18, 1960

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

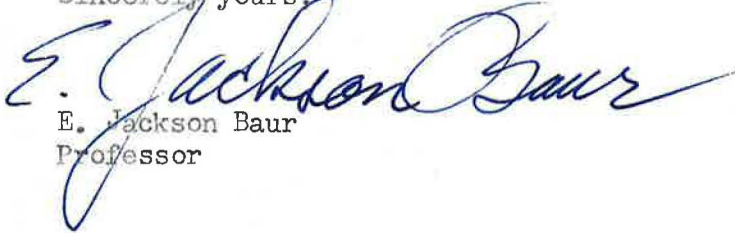
Dear Professor Ishino:

I was pleased to receive your letter of July 14 concerning my interest in a Fulbright grant to Japan. No doubt the bibliography mailed last week has now reached you. Another is enclosed with this letter which you may give to Professor Masao Ikuta.

I shall appreciate your telling Professor Ikuta about me, and I shall be glad to answer any questions he may have.

Former colleagues of mine who are now members of your Department are John and Jeanne Gullahorn. If you know them, give them my regards.

Sincerely yours,



E. Jackson Baur
Professor

EJB:bh

Encl.

TULANE UNIVERSITY

College of Arts and Sciences

NEW ORLEANS 18

*Department of Sociology
and Anthropology*

July 24, 1960

Dear Iwao,

This is to ask you if you have any further suggestions as to people to contact in Japan (or in this country for getting in contact with Japanese) in connections with our tentative plans to go to Japan a year from this fall.

Your suggestion of Osaka appears to us to be the most promising place as our first choice. Certainly other places would also be suitable, including Tokyo, and we do not want to exclude consideration of them at this stage. If some other school showed a strong interest in the field project which I would like to do (roughly, a study of rural-urban differences in personality and fertility) it would probably be best for us to go there than to a place which merely tolerated us.

I am tentatively thinking of applying for both NIMH and Fullbright grants, hoping that both will come through, but prepared to go on either (if only the Fullbright comes through I may be able to get some further assistance from Tulane). Especially for the NIMH grant, it would be desirable, though not absolutely essential, to have some tentative expression of interest from a Japanese institution before applying formally. This is also highly desirable from the point of view of effective fieldwork, I would think, in view of the recent agitation over the treaty revision. We have, in fact, considered abandoning the idea of going to Japan altogether because of this, and would appreciate your own opinion of future developments in Japanese-American relations, since I do not find the newspapers and news magazines very illuminating in this respect. I am inclined to think that for the next couple of years things will get no worse, barring a Third World War, although over the long run there will, I fear, be further deterioration of relations and increasing isolation of the U.S. from large parts of the world. So perhaps it is important to get more fieldwork done soon before it is too late.

Ann is doing some fieldwork among a group of Indian mixtures (who speak French) southwest of New Orleans this summer. We spend a little over half of our time down there in a small house we have rented for the summer. It is somewhat cooler than New Orleans, but we have no air-conditioning there. These people have a third school system set up for them in their area by the local governments (Federally they are not recognized as Indians, it seems). Ann is studying especially traditional medicine and the distribution of diseases.

It looks as though the New Orleans public schools will be closed in September. For us this will mean that the children will go to a special school organized by the University, for which tentative plans are well along. In a recent informal but thorough poll by the school board, 80% of the white parents of children in the public schools said they would rather have the schools closed than even token integration. There are some signs that opinion is shifting as the actual closing approaches, but I cannot see that there can be enough of a shift to prevent the school closing. But maybe afterwards - after a year - they can be opened again. Maybe the inflated real estate values will fall enough in the meantime so we can afford to buy a house.

Yours,

Jack

July 27, 1960

Dear Jack:

At the moment I have no further ideas as to the people you might contact for your ~~summer~~ trip to Japan, except this: Tomorrow, a friend of mine from Keio University (Tokyo) is visiting us for a few days. He is en route to Harvard to spend a year at the Yenching Institute. I will talk to him about your plans. Since he left Tokyo on the 20th, he ought to have some up-to-date ideas about Japanese-American relations and all that which seem to be bothering you at this time.

Gad, it's disgusting to hear what you report on the situation in New Orleans. I guess it takes time to bring about a change in cultural conditions.

I'll have more to report after my talk with this visitor from Tokyo.

Regards,

Iwao Ishino

232 University Drive
East Lansing, Michigan, U.S.A.
July 27, 1960

Mr. Koichi Sugiyama
1142 Yamakita-machi
Ashigarakami-gun
Kanagawa-Ken, Japan

Dear Mr. Sugiyama:

Thank you very much for the basic statistics on Yokohama. I appreciate very much the trouble you have taken to get this data for Dr. Donoghue and myself. It will be very useful when we write a paper to be presented for the coming annual meeting of the American Anthropological Association.

Miss Hiroko Sue visited us in April before she went to Chicago to meet Dr. Izumi and Miss Nakane. Izumi-sensei was on his way to Peru, you remember. Miss Sue seemed to be in good spirits.

I hope that you are finding married life suitable to your way of living. I hope someday we will have the opportunity of meeting her.

You cannot imagine how often and how much I think of my enjoyable days I spent in Japan. Much of the pleasant memories are due to the kindness you and others like you have shown me.

You write that you are about to begin a study of regional cultures. That seems to be an exciting kind of study. By the way, have you done anything more with your study of rites of cultivating rice? I hope you can get that material published. Speaking of regional cultures, there is a student from Japan here who is writing a doctoral thesis on a comparison of a Michigan community and the Shizuoka community. His frame of reference is human geography, but I think his materials place a good deal of stress on cultural factors. His name is Yasuo Masai. You might be interested in writing him about the study of cultural regions because he has some good ideas about this matter. His address is: 147 Orchard Street, East Lansing, Michigan, U.S.A.

Do you see others at Todai occasionally? If you do, please give them my very best regards. I hope they are all in good health.

Sincerely yours,

Iwao Ishino

G-3025 W. Lyndon
Flint, Mich
July 30, 1960

Dear Dr. Ishino,

I have now
received word from
all the institutions
concerned that my
transcripts have
been sent to MSO.
My application should
show up in the
department soon.

Looking forward
to seeing you
again soon.
7L Gralys



THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

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

August 3, 1960

Dear Jack:

Last weekend, Professor Masao Ikuta of Keio University visited us here in Lansing. I talked to him about your interests in having some kind of affiliation with a Japanese university. He suggested that you write to Professor Keizo Yoneyama (Faculty of Literature, Keio University, Shiba, Minato-ku, Tokyo) about your interests. Ikuta said that since he will be a Harvard this year, he would not be able to do much for you, other than to write to Professor Yoneyama and explain what I have told him. Needless to say, I recommended you and Ann highly.

By this time the news about Clyde Kluckhohn's death has gone around the world. I have no other information except what I have read in the New York Times. What a shock it was to read this obituary. It seems to me that some of us who have studied under him ought to get a book out dedicated to him. Would you and Edmunson be interested in organizing such a venture?

Regards,

August 3, 1960

Professor E. Jackson Baur
Department of Sociology and Anthropology
The University of Kansas
Lawrence, Kansas

Dear Professor Baur:

You will recall that I had promised to talk to Dr. Ikuta of Keio about your interests in going to Japan on a Fulbright. I did so this past week-end. Professor Ikuta suggested that you do one of two things, or both in case one falls through. One is that you write to Professor Keizo Yoneyama of Keio (Faculty of Literature, Keio University, Shiba, Minato-ku, Tokyo). Professor Ikuta suggested your writing him because the former would not be in Tokyo this year. The other suggestion was that, if you are not successful this year in obtaining a grant, perhaps you would be interested in the following year when Ikuta returns to Japan.

Sincerely yours,

Iwao Ishino
Associate Professor

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS AND PUBLIC SERVICE
DEPARTMENT OF POLITICAL SCIENCE

August 11, 1960

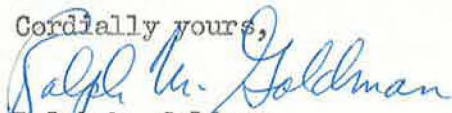
Professor Iwao Ishino
Department of Sociology
Berkey Hall
Michigan State University
East Lansing, Michigan

Dear Professor Ishino:

Because of my absence from campus this summer, I am using this means to report for the record my general approval of Mr. Ram Desai's doctoral dissertation on Gandhi and Nehru.

As you know, my principal criticisms of the draft I read this Spring had to do with the exposition of the method of the research. This exposition lacked clarity and organization, and needed major revision. In letting you know of my approval of the dissertation, I am assuming that the revision of the methodology sections has been accomplished to your satisfaction.

Cordially yours,



Ralph M. Goldman
Associate Professor

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT • JOHN A. HANNAH

August 15, 1960

Dear Professor Ishino:

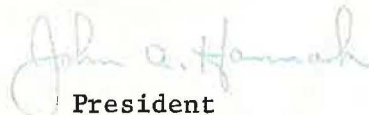
It has been proposed that Michigan State University commemorate the centennial of the Emancipation Proclamation in 1962 and consider the subsequent establishment here of a library center for the study of intergroup relations.

I am establishing an ad hoc committee to give further consideration to the matter and to make recommendations to me.

With your consent, I would like to appoint you as a member of the committee. Professor Herbert Garfinkel is being asked to serve as chairman.

If you will accept this appointment, as I hope you will, please let me know.

Sincerely,


President

Associate Professor Iwao Ishino
Sociology and Anthropology
Campus

fk

cc: John Useem
L. C. Ferguson

August 18, 1960

President John A. Hannah
319 Administration Building
Campus

Dear President Hannah:

I shall be happy to serve on the ad hoc committee being formed to consider the matter of a centennial celebration of the Emancipation Proclamation.

Sincerely yours,

Iwao Ishino
Associate Professor

II/mpw

KEIO UNIVERSITY
MITA, MINATOKU, TOKYO, JAPAN

August 25, 1960

Professor Iwao Ishino
Michigan State University
East Lansing, Michigan

Dear Dr. Ishino;

I received letters from Profs. Fischer and Baur a week ago. Professor Fischer said in his letter that he would ^{like} to come over to Japan with his family to carry out a research on fertilization and reproduction problems in the rural villages here, and would like at the same time to give some lectures in Japanese university. I replied to his letter and informed that he will have to take residence in Tokyo or in some large cities for the sake of his children's education, it means he has to stay far away from his research fields. So I advised him to get the position of Fulbright Professor to Keio, and visiting his field as often as he can in the former part of his stay, then he can concentrate his research in the field in the latter part. And I also informed him that I might be able to arrange his lecture and his research stand together as long as he stay in Keio.

The letter from Dr. Baur was also an enquiry about the possibility of getting the position of Fulbright Professor at Keio and of carrying out a research on the problem of juvenile delinquency in urban areas of Japan. I replied to his letter that we welcome him if he has such a desire as lecturing on the Methods of Public Opinion Survey or Sociological Research in general in Keio, as I understand they are his specialized fields of study. And I also informed him that I would be able to arrange his lecture and his research may stand together at Keio. While it was a coincidence that I referred his article "Public Opinion and the Primary Group" in the American Sociological Review in my "Public Opinion in Connection with the Recent Japanese Political Turmoil" which I wrote for the Shimbunkenkyu (Newspaper Review).

Ikuta-kun Wrote me he stayed with you for a few days and had a good time. He is very fortunate to have a good friend like you in foreign country. I suppose he is now getting used to the life in Boston. Kosuga-kun has already left Japan. He is expected to be with you after one year's English training.

My Kosuga research is to start again in this fall. The findings so far (although tentative ones) were:"

KEIO UNIVERSITY
MITA, MINATOKU, TOKYO, JAPAN

- 1) The workers in the Rattan Dept. and the Wooden Dept. form two different groups which have quite different patterns of behavior in various ways each other.
- 2) Human relations in the former group, especially between the workers and the supervisors and among group members themselves, are better than the latter. The members of the former group are mostly long-time served and aged. These facts apparently developed the feeling of intimacy among the members of the group.
- 3) The workers of the Rattan group, being served long time, have already settled down in the community where the plant is located and some of them on small farm. This means their life is rather secure in comparison with those second-or-third sons of the farmers who are the main members of the wooden group.
- 4) However, both of the groups have similar dissatisfaction with wages and other labor conditions of the company. In spite of the facts, they never cooperate each other to push the movement to demand the improvement.
- 5) Generally speaking, the workers of the Rattan group show higher job satisfaction than that of Wooden group. Therefore, work efficiency is higher in the former. The reasons are; the works being performed by hand-skill, the job allocation is definite then the workers have developed confidence in their jobs in the case of Rattan group. On the contrary, under the present stage of mechanization of this plant, job allocation in Wooden Dept. is not clear and therefore the workers cannot interest in their jobs.
- 6) The workers of the Rattan group are more keen on union than the workers of the Wooden group. The reasons for this are found in 5) above.
- 7) And quite ^{(from the findings 624 621) perhaps} naturally to us, but amazing in the eyes of ideologists, the workers of the Rattan group are the supporters of the radical parties and the workers of the Wooden group the conservative.

Hoping to hear from you. Best regards to Mrs. Ishino from us.

Sincerely yours,

Kenzo Gonyama

August 30, 1960

Professor Keizo Yoneyama
Keio University
Mita, Minatoku,
Tokyo, Japan

Dear Professor Yoneyama:

Many thanks for your letter of August 25. I am happy that Professor Baur and Professor Fischer have written you and that you have responded to both of them. I realize that this creates much unnecessary work on your part, but I hope that they may be of some assistance to you in the future.

I want to thank you very much for the latest book you have written. I see that you have included an English version of the Miso-Factory Study. Wonderful!

Mr. Ikuta came to us in good spirits and we have enjoyed his very brief visit with us. I hope that he will be able to visit us again in December when Christmas vacation comes around. At Michigan State University we have about 20 students from Japan and I am happy that he was able to meet some of them when he was here. Next year, I am told, ~~that~~ we are going to have with us an additional 14 students, researchers, or faculty members from Japan.

Thank you very much for listing some of the tentative conclusions on the Kosuga-factory research. When Yasumasa-san (Kosuga) arrives in Lansing, I shall discuss these results with him. I think he will be arriving here around the first/^{week} of September.

I am wondering if you can, in future investigations, work out some technique for measuring the "productivity" of the Rattan group and the "Wood" group. If you could find some good measures (indicators) of work output, then, you could show that one or the other group relations may result in higher work output. It may be, of course, job satisfaction may not be related at all to the work output.

Sincerely yours,

Iwao Ishino

Arthur D. Little, Inc.

UNIVERSITY
4-5770

ESTABLISHED 1886



PLEASE ADDRESS REPLY TO:
ACORN PARK
CAMBRIDGE 40, MASSACHUSETTS

THIRTY MEMORIAL DRIVE
CAMBRIDGE 42, MASSACHUSETTS

August 26, 1960

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

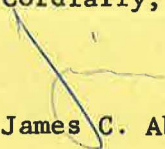
Dear Iwao:

Many thanks for your very helpful letter of July 8. I sent Spitz a copy of the paper as you suggested. Pressure of work here has prevented me from doing any further writing to date on this Japan data, but I intend one way or another to get back to it this fall. Unexpectedly I have an opportunity to spend the next two weeks in Japan and, as you might imagine, am fairly excited about the prospect.

I hope we stay in touch because I certainly want to continue to draw on your aid in further writing on Japan.

Best regards,

Cordially,


James C. Abegglen

sed

August 31, 1960

Mr. George Somers
The First Methodist Church
Michigan Avenue and Oswego Street
Albion, Michigan

Dear George:

I would be happy to give a lecture on the general topic of "Contemporary Man in a World of Tension" on November 6 at your church. Am I to assume that you would like me to weave into the lecture something about Japan?

I look forward to hearing from you again when the discussion topics are finalized.

Sincerely,

Iwao Ishino
Associate Professor

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING

TELEVISION STATION WMSB

September 7, 1960

Dr. Iwao Ishino
429 Berkey
Campus

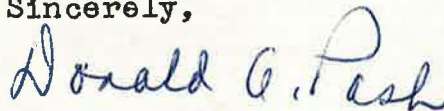
Dear Dr. Ishino:

I appreciated very much borrowing
your copy of "This Is Japan."

I will be in New York all next week
mainly for the purpose of seeing if we
can obtain outside help in the carrying
out of our Far East project. As I have
already explained to you, this is to be
a lengthy project and will not be carried
out within a few months' time. In fact,
I am spending part of the 1961-62 academic
year in the Far East to carry out further
research.

You will hear from me at a later
date.

Sincerely,



Donald A. Pash
Fine Arts Program Associate
WMSB-TV

DAP/jek

Wilson Record

SACRAMENTO STATE COLLEGE
6000 J STREET
SACRAMENTO 19, CALIFORNIA



Law
Professor Iwao Ishino

Michigan State University

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

East Lansing, Mich.

September 8, 1960

I would appreciate very much your sending me a reprint of your article "Motivational Factors in a Japanese Labor Supply Organization."

Wilson Record / *gpm*
Wilson Record
Associate Professor of Sociology
Sacramento State College
6000 J Street
Sacramento 19, California



GOVERNMENT OF PUERTO RICO
UNIVERSITY OF PUERTO RICO
RIO PIEDRAS, P. R.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION
OFFICE OF THE DEAN

September 13, 1960

Dr. Iwao Ishino
Michigan State University
East Lansing, Michigan

Dear Dr. Ishino:

We are making plans for our 1961 Summer Session and we would like to have an anthropologist as a visiting professor. His work would principally be in the field of anthropology and education. We would like to know if you would be available and interested in coming to Puerto Rico next summer.

Our Summer Session starts early in June and ends late in July. We would pay your travelling expenses. We would like to know what would your honorarium be for such an appointment.

Please answer as soon as possible.

Sincerely yours,

José A. Cáceres
Chairman
Department of General Education

JAC/arr

October 12, 1960

Professor Jose A. Caceras
Chairman
Department of General Education
University of Puerto Rico
Rio Piedras, Puerto Rico

Dear Professor Caceras:

Thank you for your invitation of September 13 to participate in the coming Summer Session. I have given this much thought during the past few weeks. But reluctantly I have decided to turn down your kind offer. Progress on my research has not been as satisfactory as I had expected and it seems that I will have to devote my summer vacation to it. I hope, however, that you will keep me in mind for the following summer.

Sincerely yours,

Iwao Ishino
Associate Professor
of Anthropology

The CENTENNIAL REVIEW of Arts & Science

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

September 28, 1960

Professor Iwao Ishino
Department of Sociology & Anthropology
447 Berkey Hall
Campus

Dear Professor Ishino:

As you may have noticed, with the beginning of each new publication year I have been asking new people to serve on the Board of Editors in order to spread the experience around.

Please accept my most sincere thanks, and that of the Board of Directors, for all that you have done for The CENTENNIAL REVIEW. I hope that your interest in the magazine will continue.

Sincerely yours,



Herbert Weisinger
Editor

HW:ih

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

OF AGRICULTURE AND APPLIED SCIENCE • EAST LANSING

DEPARTMENT OF SOCIOLOGY AND ANTHROPOLOGY

September 29, 1960

Dr. Allan Tucker
School for Advanced Graduate Studies
Graduate Office Building
Campus

Dear Dr. Tucker:

I have just received an informal communication from Japan inquiring about the possibilities of graduate work in the College of Business and Public Service. I would appreciate it therefore if you could send an application form and a catalogue to:

Mr. Hajime Hara
22 Ichibancho, Chiyoda-ku
Tokyo, Japan

Sincerely yours,

Iwao Ishino
Associate Professor

572 Madison Ave, New York 22

HOUSE BEAUTIFUL MAGAZINE

Telephone Plaza 1-2100

OFFICE
OF THE EDITOR

October 20, 1960

Mr. Wesley R. Fishel
Mr. Iwao Ishino
Mr. Allan A. Spitz
College of Business and Public Service
Department of Political Science
Michigan State University
East Lansing, Michigan

Dear Sirs:

I was delighted and grateful for your reaction to our August issue and its exploration of Shibusa. HOUSE BEAUTIFUL has never before had so deep a response to an issue from so many people. It is profoundly gratifying, for this kind of serious, thoughtful comment is our best gauge of whether HOUSE BEAUTIFUL is saying what people want to hear.

Thank you again for your most welcome letter.

Sincerely yours,

Elizabeth Gordon
Elizabeth Gordon
Editor

EG:MC

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING

DEPARTMENT OF SOCIOLOGY AND ANTHROPOLOGY

October 31, 1960

Mr. Don Stalker
720 E. Fulton Street
Grand Rapids, Michigan

Dear Mr. Stalker:

Thank you for your letter of October 29. I am sorry that you would not be able to finish your requirements by the end of the Fall term. Perhaps the last meeting did not convey to you a basic requirement for writing a thesis, namely, a thesis prospectus. I am enclosing an example of a MA thesis prospectus so that you might have a better idea of what is to be included in that statement. Such a thesis prospectus will be written by the candidate and then circulated among the staff for comments and suggestions. In this way, you will gain the benefits of advice from a larger audience than myself.

I also hope that you can send me copy of your questionnaire as you have it to date. It does not have to be a polished instrument.

Regarding the journals, I would appreciate it if you would send me those journals as soon as is convenient. Other students of mine *would like* occasionally borrow them.

Sincerely yours,

Iwao Ishino
Associate Professor

C
O
P
Y

Inter-Department Correspondence

MEMORANDUM

Date

11/1/60

To

Roger Wescott

From

I. Ishino

Subject

Attached

Can you supply me
with some names of
likely informants, names
I can pass on to
Fitting? Thanks.

October 27, 1960

James E. Fitting
1004 Miner Street
Ann Arbor, Michigan

Dr. Ishino
Dept. of Sociology and Anthropology
Michigan State University

Dear Dr. Ishino;

As one of my Linguistic courses here I am taking Phonemics and as a term project we are required to do field work in some non-European language. We are going to be in East Lansing, taking care of my parents house for them while they are in Florida, over Christmas vacation. This would be an excellent opportunity for me to work with an informant ~~and~~ rewrite my data phonemically.

I was wondering if you could suggest the name or names of some foreign student who is a native speaker of an Asian or African language who would be in East Lansing over the vacation period and who would be willing to work with me on this project?

It would require, roughly, five one to two hour sessions to transcribe the phonetic data at intervals to give me time to work out the phonemic details, develop an orthography, and check it with my informant. I wouldn't be able to pay any-one for this but my wife is a very good cook so perhaps we could pay in kind.

European languages, Japanese and Korean, and some American Indian languages have been thoroughly studied and are not suitable for this type of study. However, a speaker of any other Asian, Indic or African language would make a perfect informant.

I will welcome in suggestions that you may have.

Yours,

James E. Fitting

P.S. Thanks For the Fulbright recommendation.

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING

DEPARTMENT OF SOCIOLOGY AND ANTHROPOLOGY

November 2, 1960

Mr. Herbert Rubinstein
Assistant Director
Michigan Welfare League
301 Civic Center Building
Lansing 33, Michigan

Dear Mr. Rubinstein:

The following is an itemization of my expenses for speaking at the 46th Annual Conference on "Leisure Time Needs of the Family."

Travel (automobile) from East Lansing to Detroit and return, Oct. 26. 160 miles	\$12.80
--	---------

Sincerely yours,

Iwao Ishino
Associate Professor

C
O
P
Y

November 3, 1960

Mr. James M. Fitting
1004 Miner Street
Ann Arbor, Michigan

Dear Mr. Fitting:

Thank you for your letter of October 27 to Professor Ishino, which he has handed on to me.

I am enclosing a list of our African students here, indicating not only their native countries and districts but also the languages that they speak.

The only difficulty that you may have has to do with reimbursement. Most of the African students here are now aware of the fact that informant services are paid for by the African Center and might consequently be reluctant to work without recompense.

If there is anything further we can do for you, please let us know.

Yours sincerely,

Dr. E. W. Wescott
African Language Program
Michigan State University

EW:jr

Enclosure

cc: Iwao Ishino

Shuichi Nagata
203 N. Harvey
Urbana, Ill.

November 19, 1960

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

Dear Dr. Ishino;

It seems a long time has passed since I wrote to you last time. Since last summer, I'm living as busy a time as last year. Two months' archeological trip to northern Arizona and three weeks' superintending of another dig at Cahokia, E. St. Louis, then without a day's interval, I plunged into a new semester.

This semester, I'm taking four courses, three in anthropology and one in ~~sociology~~ sociology. You might be interested in the courses; they are:

Oscar Lewis: Mexico and Guatemala
Joseph Casagrande: Cross-cultural Analysis
Don Lathrap: South American Archeology

Louis Schneider: General Sociology

Those courses are all as much hectic as the others I took last semesters but I'm definitely enjoying in studying for them. I'm not sure when I can get through all these course works, though I'm looking forward to finishing them up ~~by~~ by the end of next semester.

It is surprising that in spite of living in a foreign situation, I really have nothing especially worth telling you - except those about my studies. I'm living with one of sociology students, who happened to be interested in anthropology. He's from Reed ~~is~~ and very ~~excellent~~ excellent. He and I will take a French exam this December, one of language requirements for PhD. We have been reading Levi-Strauss' Anthropologie Structurale and from tonight, probably, we'll start reading Durkheim's Suicide.

I'm not sure if I can stay here next year too, although it would be wonderful to do so. At least for me, I don't have to go back to Japan another year and if so, I hope to stay in this country and learn more on anthropology. I also hope to see you sometime next year and now I'm thinking of making a little trip in the ~~next~~ end of this semester, which will be the first week of next February. I'll be glad if you could tell me of your schedule around that time of the year. Meanwhile, wishing your best,

Yours sincerely,

Shuichi Nagata
Shuichi Nagata

November 22, 1960

Mr. Shuichi Nagata
203 N. Harvey
Urbana, Ill.

Dear Nagata-san:

Thank you for your letter of Nov. 19. I'm glad to hear that you were able to get to Arizona on an archeological trip and also to E. St. Louis for the same kind of work. It seems to me that you are turning into an archeologist. Good for you.

I just returned from the annual meetings of the Amer. Anth. Assn. I had a wonderful time there and met a number of people there including Professor Egami, archeologist, from Tokyo University. Harumi Bifu, who was in Tokyo at the same time I was, is now at the University of Wisconsin. He was also at the meetings.

I hope that you will be able to visit me here in East Lansing in February. Please feel free to call on us and stay with us.

Sincerely yours,

Iwao Ishino

WILLIAM MARSH
RICE UNIVERSITY
HOUSTON 1, TEXAS

DEPARTMENT OF ANTHROPOLOGY
AND SOCIOLOGY

November 30, 1960

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

Dear Iwao:

It was good to see you again last week, but
I am sorry that we had so little time to
talk.

Michael Harper has assured me that Religion
in Primitive Society will be out by March 1st
and I have asked him to send an advance copy
to you.

With best wishes,

Sincerely,



Edward Norbeck
Chairman

EN:ls

The First Methodist Church

WHERE CHURCH AND COLLEGE UNITE TO SERVE

Michigan Avenue and Oswego Street, Albion, Michigan, Telephone NA 9-2525

John Tennant, D.D., Minister
302 South Berrien Street

George Somers, Ass't. Minister
410 Michigan Avenue

Elsie Miller Butt, M.A.
Educational Advisor
312 N. Mingo Street

Mary K. Bauer, Church Secretary
Jane A. Heston, Financial Secretary

December 5, 1960

Dear Dr. Ishino:

In the spring of 1960 our Commission on Education began to think of ways to enrich and enlarge our adult education program. This thinking culminated in the series of adult seminars in which you participated. Though this program was initiated on an experimental basis, its success has encouraged us to think of a similar series at some future date.

The realization of this program has been due largely to your generosity in the donation of your time and effort. It is our hope that through this participation, you share with us the joy that accompanies true Christian service.

The enclosed honorarium is not meant to imply payment for service rendered. Rather, it represents a small token of our gratitude for your part in making this phase of our education program a success.

On behalf of our entire commission please accept our sincere thanks for your important contribution to our program of Christian education.

Very sincerely,

Paul L. Cook

Paul L. Cook
Chairman

December 8, 1960

Professor Evon Z. Vogt
Department of Social Relations
Harvard University
Cambridge 38, Massachusetts

Dear Vogtie:

I am enclosing the letters pertaining to the Memorial Volume for Clyde. As I have said before, I sincerely regret the anxieties I have caused in this premature move and I hope that I can do something to redeem myself.

Notwithstanding Joe Brew's misunderstandings on this matter, I do think that there ought to be a better way of honoring someone who has served the profession so earnestly and so capably. Here I am not thinking of a memorial volume or anything as time consuming as that. The one minute of silence observed during the Fellows' Meeting was appropriate, but hardly satisfying. As anthropologists and as students of ritual, I think we can do better than that. It seemed to me that Joe Brew completely missed the point in my suggestion that the Council look into the matter of institutionalizing this kind of event.

Again I want to reiterate how sorry I am about bungling this matter. But I hope you understand that it was motivated by the most sincere intentions.

As ever,

Iwao Ishino

Urbana, Ill.

December 11, 1960

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

Dear Dr. Ishino:

Many thanks for your kind answer. I failed to attend the SAA meeting this year again. Just on the day when the meeting started, I had one class report and one exam and just couldn't make the meeting. But I'm glad you met many ~~xx~~ people there and I hope someday I can also see them there.

By the way, I'm interested in doing some field work for cultural or social anthropology this summer. I thought of planning it all by myself but considering my inexperience on anthropological field work in this country, I thought it better to join some expedition offered by some school as summer school schedule. I inquired the Univ of Texas on this, for I'm interested in peasant cultures of Middle America and also I have some experience of village study in Japan. I wonder if your department has any such plan and I'll be very glad if you could ~~xxx~~ give me some information and advice on this.

During Christmas vacation, I'll have to keep myself very busy in working for my three term papers. I hope you have a nice, pleasant vacation. Wishing your best,

Yours sincerely,

Shuichi Nagata
Shuichi Nagata

December 21, 1960

Mr. Shuichi Nagata
Department of Anthropology
University of Illinois
Urbana, Illinois

Dear Mr. Nagata:

I was hoping that you would be able to visit us here in East Lansing during the Christmas vacations, but I see by your last communication that you will be occupied in writing term papers.

You asked about the opportunities for doing field work. The field work that our department is engaged in at the present time requires a longer commitment of time than merely the summer quarter. So I am afraid that there is nothing here that seems promising for you.

There is, however, a slight possibility for employment. I have some research money amounting to about \$600 which I can use to hire someone on my ~~research data which were collected in~~ Japanese research. I'm certain that you would not be interested in working with these data while you are in the United States. However, if there is an outside chance that you might be interested in this kind of work, please write to me.

Here is wishing you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Sincerely yours,

Iwao Ishino

HARVARD UNIVERSITY

EVON Z. VOGT
Professor of Anthropology

9 BOW STREET
CAMBRIDGE 38, MASSACHUSETTS

December 19, 1960

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

Dear Iwao:

I have your nice letter of December 8 and the letters pertaining to the memorial volume for Clyde. The information contained in the letters will be extremely useful as a basis for making plans for one or more memorial volumes.

Please do not be concerned about the role that you played in getting things started. While many thought it was a bit premature, I am certain that everyone knows it was motivated by genuine and sincere intentions, and that the problem is more one of lack of protocol and convention in American academic culture than anything else.

In a month or so we will move to set up a representative committee of some kind to make plans for one or more volumes. You will be hearing from me again soon.

With best wishes for the holiday season,

Sincerely,



EZV/nv

Evon Z. Vogt

December 21, 1960

The Secretary
National Geographic Society
Washington 6, D.C.

Dear Sir:

I enclose a personal check for \$1.00. Will you please send me the December 1960 issue of the National Geographic? I have joined the Society, but unfortunately my subscription does not begin until January 1961. This particular issue on Japan will be greatly beneficial to me in my teaching here at Michigan State University.

Sincerely yours,

Iwao Ishino
Associate Professor



WAYNE STATE UNIVERSITY

DETROIT 2, MICHIGAN

OFFICE OF THE
ASSISTANT VICE PRESIDENT

December 22, 1960

Mr. Iwo Ishino
Anthropology Faculty
Michigan State University
Ypsilanti, Michigan

Dear Mr. Ishino:

The Department of State through the Conference Board of Associated Research Councils in Washington, D.C. asked Wayne State University to convene the 1961 Midwest Terminal Conference on Higher Education for Fulbright Scholars.

The Conference will meet June 11-15, 1961. It will be attended by fifty or sixty advanced Fulbright scholars visiting the United States from twenty or more foreign lands, and by twenty to twenty-five United States professors and university leaders. Two similar conferences will be held in June at Caltech and the American University.

This residential Conference will focus on the philosophy and practices of higher education in the United States.

The Planning Committee for the Conference will consist of representatives from several universities in the middlewest.

I am writing you to ask (1) whether you would serve on the Planning Committee for the Conference, and (2) whether you will attend and participate in the Conference itself. It is desirable that persons serving on the Planning Committee also participate in the Conference itself.

The Planning Committee will meet on the campus of Wayne State University on Friday, January 20, 1961, beginning at 9:30 a.m. and ending around 3:00 p.m. The Conference will open on Sunday evening, June 11, and terminate Wednesday night, June 14.

Your expenses, including travel costs, residence and meals during the Conference, and your expenses connected with attending the Planning Committee meeting will be reimbursed.


I realize that the acceptance of this invitation will place some additional burden on you. I am sure you will agree, however, that the significance of this event for the development of international cultural relations

- 2 -

merits our strong support. I hope you will accept this invitation to participate in the Conference and the planning for it. I would appreciate your acknowledgement of this invitation within the next two weeks.

For your information I am enclosing the program-agenda for a similar conference convened at Indiana University in June 1960.

Sincerely yours,



William M. Birenbaum
Chairman for the Conference

WMB:kd
enclosure

Program for
The Midwest Fulbright Conference
on Higher Education in the United States
Indiana University, June 7-11, 1960

HIGHER EDUCATION IN A DEVELOPING SOCIETY

Tuesday, June 7

- 2:00 p.m. Registration desk opens - Lobby, Morrison Hall
- 6:30 p.m. Dinner - Georgian Room, Union Building
- 8:00-9:30 p.m. Informal Open House - Home of Walter H. C. Laves,
701 Ballantine Road (4 blocks south of Morrison Hall)
- 9:30-10:00 p.m. Meeting of Planning Committee and Speakers - Home of
Walter H. C. Laves

Wednesday, June 8

- 8:15-9:00 a.m. Breakfast - Cafeteria Room A, Union Building
(Each participant should sign his meal check and add
"Fulbright." Those desiring breakfast earlier may
use the main room of the Cafeteria from 6:45 a.m.)
- 9:00-9:20 a.m. Meeting of Conference Reporters and Discussion Leaders -
Music Room, Morrison Hall
- 9:30 a.m. Session 1 - Main Lounge, Morrison Hall

Welcome -- John W. Ashton, Vice President for
Graduate Development and Dean of the
Graduate School, Indiana University

Greetings -- J. Manuel Espinosa, Chief,
Professional Division, Bureau of Educational
and Cultural Affairs, Department of State

Greetings -- Oliver Caldwell, Assistant
Commissioner and Director, Division of
International Education, Department of
Health, Education and Welfare

Purposes of the Conference -- Elizabeth Lam,
Conference Board of Associated Research
Councils

Plan of the Conference -- Walter H. C. Laves,
Conference Chairman, Indiana University

Wednesday, June 8

10:20 a.m. Conference Photograph - South steps, Morrison Hall
10:30 a.m. Coffee Break - Lobby, Morrison Hall
11:00 a.m. Session 2 - Lecture and General Discussion
Main Lounge, Morrison Hall

The Philosophy of U. S. Higher Education and
Its Relevance to the Vital Growth of Our Society --
Herman T. Briscoe, Office of the President
and Emeritus Dean of Faculties, Indiana
University

Johannes Hedberg, Royal Swedish School
Board, Reporter

12:30-1:15 p.m. Lunch - Cafeteria Rooms A, B, C, Union Building
2:00 p.m. Session 3 - Small Group Discussions

The Purposes of Higher Education
Group A - Main Lounge (south) Morrison Hall
Arno J. Haack, Washington University,
Discussion Leader

Samuel R. Logan, Queen's University
(Belfast), Reporter

Group B - Main Lounge (north) Morrison Hall
Ralph E. Cleland, Indiana University,
Discussion Leader

Marcus Riske, Wellington Technical
High School, Reporter

Group C - Lobby, Morrison Hall
Merle L. Borrowman, University of Wisconsin,
Discussion Leader

Sabry Elkomoss, Institut de Physique (Paris)
Reporter

Group D - Music Room, Morrison Hall
Willis P. Porter, Indiana University
Discussion Leader

Mansur Ekhtiar, Teheran University,
Reporter

Group E - Library, Morrison Hall
Glen L. Taggart, Michigan State University,
Discussion Leader

Aparecida J. Gouveia, Brazilian Center of
Educational Research, Reporter

Wednesday, June 8

- 3:45 p.m. Tea - Conference Lounge, Union Building
- 6:30 p.m. Dinner - Georgian Room, Union Building
- 8:00 p.m. Session 4 - Lecture and General Discussion
Main Lounge, Morrison Hall

Great Issues Facing Higher Education in
the U. S. -- Algo Henderson, Professor of
Higher Education, University of Michigan

Erwin Helms, Goettingen University,
Reporter

- 9:30 p.m. Refreshments - Lobby, Morrison Hall

Thursday, June 9

- 8:15-8:45 a.m. Breakfast - Cafeteria Room A, Union Building
(Earlier dining in the main room.)
- 9:00 a.m. Session 5 - Lecture and General Discussion
Main Lounge, Morrison Hall

Authority and Freedom in U. S. Higher Education --
William M. Birenbaum, Assistant Vice
President, Wayne State University

Michiya Shimberi, Hiroshima University,
Reporter

- 10:30 a.m. Coffee Break - Lobby, Morrison Hall
- 11:00 a.m. Session 6 - Small Group Discussions

The Problems of Higher Education
Group A - Main Lounge (south) Morrison Hall
Arno J. Haack, Washington University,
Discussion Leader

Adriana Gandolfo, Argentine National
Institute of Languages, Reporter

Group B - Main Lounge (north) Morrison Hall
Ralph E. Cleland, Indiana University,
Discussion Leader

German D. E. Corrales, National University
of San Agustin, Reporter

Thursday, June 9

Group C - Lobby, Morrison Hall
Merle L. Borrowman, University of Wisconsin
Discussion Leader

Constant C. C. Chang, Taiwan Normal University,
Reporter

Group D - Music Room, Morrison Hall
Willis P. Porter, Indiana University
Discussion Leader

Itrat-Husain Zuberi, Pakistan Education
Adviser, Reporter

Group E - Library, Morrison Hall
Glen L. Taggart, Michigan State University,
Discussion Leader

Antonio Di Benedetto, Argentine National
Institute for Training of Secondary
Teachers, Reporter

12:30-1:15 p.m. Lunch - Cafeteria Rooms A, B, C, Union Building

No scheduled afternoon meetings. Transportation
will be available at 2:00 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. for
Nashville shops and art studios, and for swimming
and recreation in Brown County State Park. Please
sign up for transportation on the Conference bulletin
board.

5:00 p.m. Departure from Morrison Hall of last transportation for
picnic supper in Brown County

6:00 p.m. Picnic Supper - Shelter near the North Gate and the
swimming pool, Brown County State Park

No scheduled evening meetings

9:30 p.m. Refreshments - Lobby, Morrison Hall

Friday, June 10

8:15-8:45 a.m. Breakfast - Cafeteria Room A, Union Building
(Earlier dining in the main room.)

Friday, June 10

9:00 a.m.

Session 7 - Lecture and General Discussion
Main Lounge, Morrison

Social and Economic Factors in U. S. Higher Education -- John A. Pollard, Vice President -
Research, Council for Financing Aid to
Education

Kurt E. Baier, Australian National
University, Reporter

10:30 a.m.

Coffee Break - Lobby, Morrison Hall

11:00 a.m.

Session 8 - Small Group Discussions

Group F - Student Life and Activities
Main Lounge (south) Morrison Hall
Arno J. Haack, Washington University,
Discussion Leader

Basim H. Karakoshi, Iraq Ministry of
Education, Reporter

Group G - Student Services
Main Lounge (north) Morrison Hall
Leo R. Dowling, Indiana University
Discussion Leader

Johannes H. Nota, Berchmanianum
(Nijmegen), Reporter

Group H - Research
Lobby, Morrison Hall
Ralph E. Cleland, Indiana University
Discussion Leader

Claude Perotin, Lycee Carnot (Cannes)
Reporter

Group I - The U. S. Faculty Member in the
Classroom and Off the Campus - Music Room,
Morrison Hall
Herrick B. Young, Western College for
Women, Discussion Leader

Juan A. Vazquez, University of Cordoba,
Reporter

Group J - Academic Standards and Procedures
Library, Morrison Hall
Merle L. Borrowman, University of Wisconsin,
Discussion Leader

Ping-Chang Van, Cheng-Kung University
(Taiwan), Reporter

Friday, June 10

12:30-1:15 p.m. Lunch - Cafeteria Rooms, A, B, C, Union Building

1:45 p.m. Session 9 - Lecture and General Discussion
Main Lounge, Morrison Hall

Inter-cultural Exchange in Higher Education --
Luther Evans, Senior Staff, Brookings
Institution; Librarian of Congress,
1945-53; Director-General of UNESCO,
1953-58

Prabhakar Machwe, Sahitya Akademi,
Reporter

3:30-5:00 p.m. Reception - Home of John W. Ashton, Vice President
for Graduate Development and Dean of the
Graduate School, Indiana University -
Brooks Lane

6:30 p.m. Dinner - Frangipani Room, Union Building

7:30 p.m. Session 10 - Summary and Commentary followed by
General Discussion - Frangipani Room, Union
Building

U. S. Higher Education in the Perspective of
This Conference -- Fred W. Riggs, Professor
of Government, Indiana University

Musical Entertainment - Grace Jones accompanied
by Charles Webb, School of Music,
Indiana University

Other Entertainment - provided by Conference
members

Saturday, June 11

6:45-9:30 a.m. Breakfast available - Cafeteria, Union Building
(No room reservation)

December 27, 1960

Dear John:

I have a Ph.D. student who is interested in writing a theoretical thesis. I have shown him your "Concepts of Culture and of Social Dynamics in Cultural Anthropology" which I received from in September. If you can spare a copy or two of this wonderful piece, I would appreciate receiving same. His name is Clyde McCone and he has a part-time job with the Social Science Department.

While I'm at it, I would like to ask ~~you~~ another favor. Sometime ago when you were preparing the early drafts of the oyabun-kobun materials for our book, you had run off some hectograph copies. I am wondering if, by chance, you still have the originals on them? What I want to do is to pass out a number of copies of these ~~reproductions~~ to my seminar group. It would be a job to type the damn thing over again and so I thought if you still have the originals and didn't mind, you could send me the originals so that I could have some copies run off. I will return the ~~same~~ originals after making duplicates.

Here's hoping you had a cheerful Christmas. We did. We didn't do anything exciting, but ate a lot of good food and did some singing with the neighbors.

Love to Katie and the kids.

* Clyde's thesis involves a very close and critical analysis of the writings of five well-known anthropologists. He is trying to see how these men have converged and how they differed in their basic assumptions, world view, and approach to anthropology. You may be interested in what comes up with. I will see to it that, if he uses your materials or ideas, ~~that~~ proper acknowledgement is made.

December 30, 1960

Dr. Stephen T. Boggs
Executive Secretary
American Anthropological Association
1530 P Street, N.W.
Washington 5, D.C.

Dear Dr. Boggs:

Will you please send me an application form for nominating a candidate for Fellow in our Association? I wish to nominate Dr. Roger Wescott of my university. His training is in anthropological linguistic s.

Sincerely yours,

Iwao Ishino
Associate Professor

CENTER FOR ADVANCED STUDY IN THE BEHAVIORAL SCIENCES

202 Junipero Serra Boulevard • Stanford, California

DAvenport 1-2052

December 30, 1960

Dr. John Useem
227 Chesterfield Parkway
East Lansing, Michigan

John
Dear Dr. Useem:

We have been asked to write a paper on the introductory course in cultural anthropology for the Educational Resources in Anthropology Project, Berkeley Conference. The questionnaire enclosed has grown out of our discussions and is designed to provide information on how such courses are now being taught.

We hope that you have not been asked to complete other questionnaires just lately, because this one will take some time. Where possible, we have categorized the possible answers in order to shorten the response time; nevertheless, many of the questions are of necessity open-ended.

We know that some colleagues we are addressing are not teaching the introductory course. If you have taught this course recently you may wish to fill out the questionnaire. If not, would you please give the questionnaire to the person in your department who is teaching the course, and ask him, for us, to respond to it?

We have very little time to gather the data and need the questionnaires back in two weeks. The deadline for the paper is February 10. A self-addressed envelope is enclosed. The respondent and the institution represented are guaranteed anonymity in our paper.

We very much appreciate your help.

Sincerely,

George D. Spindler

Edward M. Bruner

GDS/EMB:jw
encs.

P.S. - Would you be sure to send along the outline, bibliography, and any other course materials you may have available?

*Regards to Rich.
And please, will you rub hard on this? We
need a good response from your outfit.*

AFRICAN STUDENTS -- MSU Fall 1960-61

A. EGYPT

Shinashin, Osman
411 W. Shaw Hall
E. Lansing

- a. City: ?
- b. Tribe: Arab
- c. Language: Arabic
- d. Dialect: ?

B. ETHIOPIA

Kassaye, Moulaton
B-208 Bryan Hall

- a. ?
- b. ?
- c. Ahmaric, Galla
- d. Ethio-Arabic

C. GHANA

Anseh, Edward
Armstrong Hall, MSU
(YMCA, E. Lans. Summer)

- a. Akwapim
- b. Twi
- c. AKAN: Twi

Asamoah, Godfrey
715 Butler St. Lansing

- a. ?
- b. Ewe
- c. AKAN: Ewe, Twi
- d. Ga

Ofori, Edward
1137 Regent St. Lansing

- a. Adangme
- b. Twi
- c. AKAN: Twi
- d. Ga, Adangme

Venyah, Lawrence
Bailey Hall, MSU

- a. ?
- b. Ewe
- c. AKAN: Ewe, Twi

D. LIBERIA

Caine, Augustus
1116 University Village
ED 7-9268

- a. Juadu, Cape Mount
- b. Vai
- c. Vai, Bassa, Mende

Caine, Esther (Miss)
ED 7-9268

- a. Monrovia
- b. Americo-Liberian
- c. Liberian-English

Dennis, Benjamin
1201 E. University Village
E. Lans. ED 2-3433 or X2274

- a. ?
- b. Mende
- c. Mende, Loma, Ngbandi

Jones, Edward S.

- a. ?
- b. Loma
- c. Loma

Lee, Theresa
Phillips Hall

- a. ?
- b. ?
- c. ?

Morgan, Edwin

- a. Monrovia
- b. Amer-Liberian
- c. Lib.-English

Otto, Annie
Phillips Hall

- a. ?
- b. ?
- c. ?

E. NIGERIA

Adedire, Abraham
1707 Stanley Ct. Lans.
IV 2-0304

- a. Ife
- b. Yoruba
- c. Yoruba
- d. Ife

Akinrimisi, Ezekiel
818 Harrison St. E. Lans.
ED 2-6639

- a. Ondo
- b. Yoruba
- c. Yoruba
- d. Ondo

Akpata, Solomon
818 Harrison St., E. Lans.
ED 2-6639

- a. Benin City
- b. Edo
- c. Bini, Yoruba

Archibong, Daniel
1707 Stanley Ct. Lans.
IV 2-0304

- a. ?
- b. Efik
- c. Efik, Yoruba, Hausa?

Are, E. Lalekan
911D Cherry Lane, E. Lans.
ED 2-0965

- a. Ibadan
- b. Yoruba
- c. Yoruba
- d. Ibadan

Are, Olabisi (Mrs.)
ED 2-0965

- a. Ibadan
- b. Yoruba
- c. Yoruba
- d. Ibadan

Fadayomi, Timothy
IV 5-3724

- a. Ondo
- b. Yoruba
- c. Yoruba
- d. Ondo

Famorati, David
428 Grove St. E. Lans.
ED 2-4606

- a. Ifaki (near Akure)
- b. Yoruba
- c. Language
- d. Ekiti

Maduswesi, Johnson
1220 E. Allegan Lans.
IV ~~XXXXXX~~ 9-5213

- a. Nnewi (near Onitsha)
- b. Ibo
- c. Ibo
- d. Onitsha, Oweri

Meyonga, Joseph
Farmhouse Fraternity, E.L.
ED 2-8635

- a. Bemenda (Br. Cameroons Trust)
- b. Meta
- c. Meta, Ball

Oyekwere, Okpo
1220 Logan Lans.
IV9-5213

- a. Item (near Umuahia)
- b. Ibo
- c. Ibo
- d. Oweri, Hausa?

Strongface, Ernest Roberts
IV 9-5213

- a. Okpobo
- b. Ibibio
- c. Kalebari

F. KENYA

Rantu, Samuel
513 S. Logan Lans.
IV 5-0386

- a. ?
- b. ?
- c. ? , Swahili
- d. Kidiga