

Ishino, Iwao. Papers
Michigan State University
Correspondence, 1962

Folder 12
Box 5385
Un. of A. 17.348

Kiyoshi Ikeda
Dept of Soc. & Anth.
Oberlin College
Oberlin, Ohio

T Scott Miyakawa (Sociology Dept.)

Boston University

COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS

725 COMMONWEALTH AVENUE

BOSTON 15, MASSACHUSETTS



Professor Iwao Ishino

Department of Sociology and Anthropology

Michigan State University

East Lansing, Michigan

BOSTON UNIVERSITY
COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS
725 COMMONWEALTH AVENUE
BOSTON 15, MASSACHUSETTS

April 28, 1962

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

Dear Iwao:

As you probably guessed, it seemed advisable to stay in Chicago Monday and Tuesday, and consequently, I more or less had to return directly to Boston. Shig Wakamatsu told me about the discussion he had with you, especially your suggestion about asking Nisei scholars for their ideas and about a conference of the more interested ones to hammer out some basic principles for the proposed study.

I certainly feel much the way you do on this point. Because of their personal and family experiences (and of their friends too), Nisei scholars (and often the thoughtful laymen too) are likely to have some significant insights as to the topics and approaches to be included in such a project. Your suggestion is excellent, and I shall try to ask for such a discussion once the study gets under way formally. Administrative committees are rather sticky, and perhaps something simpler can be done before the study becomes an university project (with its resultant bureaucratic rigidities). Frankly, among the reasons why I like your idea is that most of the existing publications are merely methodological exercises or deal with problems which interest merely the authors and not necessarily of any relevance to social sciences as such or to the Issei and Nisei or to the larger society. In the meanwhile, I should like to hear from you, not only regarding the possible topics to be included, but also as to possible treatment, approaches, methods, and the like.

As tentatively conceived, an important part of the project would be to gather and to preserve as much of the existing documentary material as possible (ranging from personal letters and family records to publications) and to gather and to taperecord essentially unstructured interviews with representative Issei. Although as Herbert Blumer strongly urged, the interviews should be essentially free, I think we ought to ask some factual questions to collect information essential for certain types of analyses (anthropological, psychological, and sociological). Similarly, we should interview representative Nisei and at least some non-Japanese (mainly Anglo-American) community leaders who had significant relations with the Issei, both those who were friendly and those who were active in the anti-Oriental movements. Gladys Ishida thought perhaps we should interview briefly--say an hour's talk--(at least partially scheduled) about 1,000 samples, and on the basis of the information select a number of Issei and Nisei as representative types (150 Issei and 100 Nisei?--the Issei are more important historically at this time because they are dying off fast). The long interviews will not only give us some insights into the Issei and Nisei, especially the subjective aspects of their life, but could, as Oral History Program directors at several universities reminded us, also constitute a part of the Oral History projects. I also found Oscar Lewis's two more recent works on the Mexican families intriguing. Here again, I should like to have your suggestions as to the factual questions we should ask as well as to procedures, sampling methods, and persons to be selected.

In terms of the length of the publications, presumably the longer section will be the social history of the Issei and Nisei, 1860-1960, as a part of the American history (that is, it should not be an "ethnic" history but a part of the American history in which the Issei and Nisei played a significant ~~role~~). With the history

should be a number of supplementary analyses (anthropological, political science, psychological, and sociological) of selected aspects of the Issei-Nisei experience. Some have suggested that the problems concern the Issei-Nisei family structure, attitudes, and changes; Issei achievement orientation and occupational aspirations; and the relations of the larger society to them. In a sense, they say, the family themes would constitute questions regarding "internal cultural" and the achievement and occupational themes the "external cultural" concerns of the Issei. Again, I should like to have your views.

The history, you may notice, purports to cover about a century, 1860- 1960. The period is no fantasy, even though the first U. S.-Japan treaty was signed in 1860. While the major migration did not get under way until almost the end of the 19th century, the Issei cultural heritage was shaped during the earlier era. Most of the existing publications may talk about the changes in Issei culture, but do not tell us what was that Issei culture which changed. I should like to have a concise summary of the actual culture and social structure under which the Issei grew up-- say two or three chapters at the first of the history. More recent studies cast doubts about the abstractions we usually hear about the early Meiji culture, since we may have been hearing the biased opinions of the early Meiji officials to whom the Tokyo samurai culture was the only "correct" Japanese culture and the rural or mercantile practices and values were wrong, if not "immoral." Some scholar should be able to write a helpful survey of the culture of the specific places from which the majority of the Issei came. Do you know of any scholar, Japanese or American, who could write such a summary?

Probably, the longest section would be the 1900- 1940 period, arrival, adjustments, conflicts, and achievements. We shall need to do a really objective and sophisticated analysis of the evacuation and relocation. As more documentary materials become available, we discover that the evacuation was a product not only of the West Coast racism (which in turn, as Parsons indicates, was not necessarily of the same type of discrimination as to other ethnic groups), but of the unconscious (?) or hidden bias of highest officials, including Stimson and Patterson. Thus, Patterson--an Eastern upper class highly conscientious and able administrator, never thought that the Nisei had any rights whatsoever, though for the least of the Caucasians, even enemy aliens, he was highly sensitive as to their Constitutional rights! They are among those Americans who never learned from history, as Redding said, because the historians never told them about the racist traditions inherent in American liberalism. I am sure Patterson and Stimson would have been appalled if they were regarded as being racists, but what they did was disastrous. The last fifteen years to 1960 mark the period of the most rapid integration and of interesting analytical questions! So, you see, the century is meaningful here, historically as well as sentimentally.

If possible, I shall try to get to Michigan before moving to California (if as we hope, the project is to be based there), but in the meanwhile, I am literally grasping for all leads and suggestions. Frankly, I am no methodologist--scarcely heard of the word until I had my Ph.D. (Columbia !). Perhaps the one asset I may be able to offer to the project is a purely accidental product of my background. Although born in California, I was one of the first Nisei to work in New York and the Middle West. In addition, I have had two intensive visits in Japan, some periods of residence in Great Britain, and rather long visits on the Continent, especially Scandinavia and Italy, field experience in Ceylon, and briefer visits to India and the Near East. All this has given me some perspective, I think--for example, certain Japanese institutions regarded as "Japanese" or "Oriental" are equally "Western" since I have seen them in England and Scandinavia which are surely Western and democratic too! If one sees this point, the evaluation in analyzing certain Issei traits may differ from a view which regards the traits as "Oriental." So it goes. I look forward to hearing from you.

Cordially yours,

T. Scott Miyakawa

June 9, 1962

Dear Dr. and Mrs. Ishino:

Please pardon my delay not writing to you soon since I returned to Japan. But I heard about your family through Mr. Chang and am very glad to know that you are all well.

I suppose that by this time you are enjoying the beautiful weather in water wonderland. How was the International Student Festival in this year? It has past half a year since I left the United States ... indeed "Time flies like an arrow," as old proverb says. I miss you and I miss the free culture of the United States! I feel very nostalgic to East Lansing...

I found that Tokyo has become quite different looking during my absence... yes, Tokyo has become crazy city of its population which is exceeding over 10,000,000 in last Feb. Since the Japanese highway plan, in particular, is very poor and does not meet with the increasing number of automobiles, you can well imagine how the Japanese people are annoyed by this problem. The journalists call this phenomenon as Traffic War which is one of the beggist social problem Japan is facing today. Now you will find about 9,000 places in Tokyo are under construction to take measures to meet the coming Olympic Games in 1964. I am still wondering how Tokyo will solve this problem. I'd rather prefer to live quiet place like East Lansing.

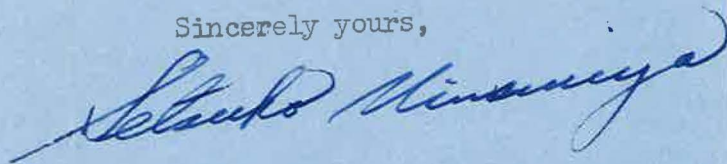
The other day, I met professor Eizo Koyama. He looked very well. He asked me to tell you a story that he tried to send you a present addressed to your old address in Ohio and did not work out. So I gave him your present address in East Lansing. I heard that he is leaving for the United States sometime the middle of July and is going to see you. He asked me to send his best regards to you.

Now I am working as one of the staffs of the Planning Department of RKB Mainichi Broadcasting Company, Tokyo office. I have engaged in research project of station management. This is new field for myself and very challenging. I have started to study advertising and marketing.

Much of this country has had a warm and dry winter and spring; as a result, city of Tokyo is plagued with a shortage of water now... this may not be solved by the time of the Olympic Games in 1964!! There are many ironies in this situation but it has been said that this has caused as a result of the improved living standards of the Tokyo people: in just the past three years the per capita daily water consumption has risen from 310 liters to 400, because 60 per cent of Tokyo homes now have washing machines... what a civilized country in Asia... I cannot help deploring one of the contradicted phase of Japan.

I hope that you and your family will have a wonderful summer vacation.

Sincerely yours,



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

Setsuko Ninomiya
175, Shinomaruko-machi,
Ota-ku, Tokyo, JAPAN



Dr. and Mrs. Iwao Ishino
232 University Drive,
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.



INSTITUTO INTERAMERICANO DE CIENCIAS AGRICOLAS DE LA OEA

El Instituto es un organismo especializado de la Organización de los Estados Americanos. Fue establecido por los Gobiernos de las Repúblicas Americanas en 1944 para promover su desarrollo económico y social a través de la educación y la investigación.

Centro Tropical de Investigación y Enseñanza para Graduados

TURRIALBA, COSTA RICA

Cable: AGROEA - Turrialba

July 11, 1962

Dear Dr. Ishino,

I've had all kinds of guilty feelings about having left East Lansing without any formal farewells. When I saw Mrs. Thorpe in Miami the last week in June she said that you might be in Okinawa when and if I return in 1963. Although I shall regret not having your stimulating pricks if you are not in Michigan, I can imagine that you have had your fill of vacillating females.

Since Mrs. Thorpe said that all official matters are to be cleared through her office, I'll not send anything official. I don't even anticipate sending any questions. I'll just bring you up-to-date on my official status and travels.

I leave Saturday for Colombia to teach a one week course in Home Management to extension supervisors. The second week there I'll be working with the faculty of the newly opened university program in home economics in Manizales in the area of curriculum development. I return to Turrialba for a week to write the report of the Colombian trip, wash my clothes, and pack my suitcases for a trip south. I leave August 3rd for six weeks in Argentina where I will help the national extension service with home economics programs and teach two courses. One will be home management, but they have yet to notify me about the content of the second course. I wonder how many sleepless nights I'll have inventing it! I shall probably spend the last two weeks in Sept. in Uruguay and Chile, although official permission for those trips has not reached here yet. Then I return to Turrialba where I may have to teach anthropology in the graduate school during fall term - another course that I'll have to plan in a hurry if they ever advise me that I really have to teach it. The last two weeks in November I expect to be teaching a short course in El Salvador.

Dean Porter has written to my department head (Manuel Alers-Montalvo) indicating that I should be able to finish if I can spend winter term at MSU. He has passed the letter along to the Director of the Institute in hope of receiving approval. The red tape paper work will take so long that I don't know when I'll know the answer. I strongly suspect I'll have to resign if I want time to return to Michigan. In any event I'm preparing myself psychologically and physically for a frigid session. In the past two and one-half years I've had only a very long distance contact with snow.

If circumstances should be such that I do not see you again in Michigan I do want to be sure that you are aware that I appreciate the guidance you offered during spring term.

*Sincerely,
Cinda*

El Instituto tiene su Dirección General en Costa Rica: Apartado 4359, San José. Sus tres Oficinas Regionales abarcan los siguientes países: Zona Andina, Apartado 478, Lima, Perú (Bolivia, Colombia, Ecuador, Perú y Venezuela); Zona Norte, c/o Instituto Interamericano de Ciencias Agrícolas de la OEA, Apartado 4359, San José, Costa Rica (México, Istmo Centroamericano y Antillas Mayores); Zona Sur, Casilla de Correos 1217, Montevideo, Uruguay (Argentina, Brasil, Chile, Paraguay y Uruguay). Mantiene dos centros: Centro Tropical de Investigación y Enseñanza para Graduados, Turrialba, Costa Rica; y Centro de Investigación y Enseñanza para la Zona Templada en el Instituto Fitotécnico del Uruguay, La Estanzuela, c/o Instituto Interamericano de Ciencias Agrícolas de la OEA, Zona Sur, Casilla de Correos 1217, Montevideo. Administra los Proyectos 39 (Enseñanza Técnica Profesional) y 201 (Crédito Agrícola) del Programa de Cooperación Técnica de la OEA, patrocinados por el Consejo Interamericano Económico y Social (CIES). Mantiene también núcleos de investigación y enseñanza para graduados en instituciones de los países miembros.

THE INSTITUTE FOR DOCUMENTARY RESEARCH ON FOREIGN NATIONS

A Washington, D.C. Educational Organization

Temporary Address: 810 - 18th Street, N.W., Room 303, Washington 6, D. C. Telephone Sterling 3-7275
TEMPORARY ADDRESS: 3200 Sixteenth Street, N.W., #508, Washington 10, D. C.

► OFFICE OF THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

July 20, 1962

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

Dear Dr. Ishino:

Enclosed please find I. a Preliminary Survey List of Accessible Japanese Documentary Source Material Available in the U. S. for Scholars' Use, and II. a Preliminary Survey of the Utilization of Japanese Documentary Source Material by Western Scholars in their Works in English.

In order to complete these surveys, which are intended to facilitate research on modern Japan and the Far East, we solicit your kind assistance. We hope that after examining these preliminary surveys, you will please indicate some of the following:

- (1) additional collections of Japanese documents available in the United States which should be included in the present survey of Japanese documents;
- (2) articles and manuscripts which should be added to the survey of articles and manuscripts;
- (3) any current research projects utilizing these Japanese documents, and
- (4) what specific topics or general themes should be developed in future documentary research on Japan so that efforts may be directed to searching for future appropriate documentary materials.

A questionnaire is enclosed to facilitate a reply.

We are happy to mention that the recently formed Institute for Documentary Research on Foreign Nations is now able to be of some assistance to scholars, and it has extended its support in making the present survey possible.

Your kind assistance in a joint effort to advance research on the Far East would be greatly appreciated.

Very sincerely yours,

John Young
John Young
Associate Professor of History and
Japanese
Georgetown University

Theodore McNelly
Theodore McNelly
Assistant Professor of Government
and Politics
University of Maryland

Enclosures (4)

Katy. Please type the following under
"Additional Comments" on the attached

~~The materials which our research
project - rural change in Japan -
is based~~

We have a research project
concerned with the nature of ^{contemporary} serial
change in rural Japan. The data
are based on observations ~~of materials~~,
~~and~~ interviews and documentary materials
collected in the thirteen representative
~~sub~~ communities in our sample.

~~sent~~ 8-10-62

THE UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS
LAWRENCE, KANSAS

COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS
AND SCIENCES

DEPARTMENT OF
SOCIOLOGY AND ANTHROPOLOGY

July 21, 1962

Dear Iwao-

This is a very belated reply to the note you left me at SORO in Washington, D.C.

I was very disappointed to learn that you already had taken off by the time I was able to take off from my morning meeting. I trust Mrs. Gallagher informed you that I was to leave immediately after my early afternoon conference for NYC as I was expected that night at my Mother's home there. Certainly had I stayed over I would have contacted you.

It would have been good to talk with you. As you know I am doing the social structure for the Iran volume; are you working on Japan for them? I have been very busy this summer working on my own book on Iranian development (or lack thereof), but will make time out shortly to do the SORO project. I will be back in Washington around Labor Day for the International Sociological Association. Norm Birnbaum is in charge of a program and asked me to "discuss" some papers and give one of my own (the first on my theory of capitalism vs some others the latter a case study of Iran).

My colleague here is Felix Moos whom you know. Felix is teaching summer school in Wyoming.

Best wishes; trust our paths will cross again very soon.



2532 Belle Haven Drive
Lawrence, Kansas

August 3, 1962

Mr. Bradley M. Richardson
811 Contra Costa Drive
El Cerrito, California

Dear Mr. Richardson:

I have received your letter of July 29th requesting a copy of
"Types of Japanese Rural Communities."

I am sorry, I do not have an extra copy but am enclosing the lone
copy, and would appreciate having it returned within two months.

Sincerely yours,

Iwao Ishino

II/ks

Enclosure: Copy of "Types of Japanese Rural Communities"

811 Contra Costa Drive
El Cerrito, California

July 29, 1962

Department of Sociology and Anthropology
Ohio State University
Columbus, Ohio

Gentlemen:

I am in great need of a copy of "Types of Japanese Rural Communities" by John Bennett and Iwao Ishino. Would you send me a copy and bill me, if possible, or tell me how I otherwise might be able to get it?

If some element of the University other than your department distributes the paper in question, would you kindly forward my request.

Sincerely yours,

Bradley M. Richardson
Bradley M. Richardson

I was:

NE! Can you take care of this?

Ran.

MILLERS FALLS

ERASE

CONTENT

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

DEPARTMENT OF ANTHROPOLOGY
BERKELEY 4, CALIFORNIA

8 August 1962

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

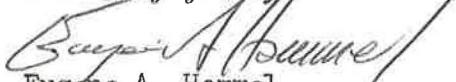
Dear Dr. Ishino:

We write to ask your permission to reprint some of the results of your research in a Reader on Kinship to be published by Harper & Bros. With undergraduate classes in kinship and social organization growing larger every year, the problem of allowing students access to original research materials has become crucial; the Reader has been designed to fill this gap.

Two related matters should be noted here. If such a Reader is to be pedagogically useful, it must cover a wide range of topics and theoretical approaches. If it is to be practically useful, it must be of such a length that undergraduate students will be able to afford its purchase. Rather than restrict the range of topics and points of view and thus the length of the Reader, a procedure which would make its usefulness in teaching dubious, we have chosen to edit some of the included articles and sections of monographs where such editing seemed feasible. Our procedure has been to present a faithful picture of the author's argument in his own words, deleting only those passages which, in our opinion, were ancillary to the main argument, which were less relevant to the particular topical section of the Reader in which the selection was placed, or which might be provided by the instructor in lecture or discussion. We think it important to stress that the Reader is not designed for professionals or for graduate students, who have easier access to the original selections but for undergraduates enrolled in a course under the guidance of a professional.

The materials which we should like to reprint are listed on the enclosed form. If you would allow us to proceed with this reproduction of your work, we should be most grateful if you would sign the form and return it to us in the enclosed envelope at your earliest convenience. Our request is made after careful consideration of the literature as well as of various pedagogical problems and after conferring with many of our mutual colleagues. Your consent will be most gratefully received.

Sincerely yours,


Eugene A. Hammel
Assistant Professor

Laura Nader
Assistant Professor

2 enc.
eah:mpf

Ans. 8-15-62

August 10, 1962

The Society for the History of Technology
Case Institute of Technology
Cleveland 6, Ohio

Attention: Mr. Kranzberg

Dear Sir:

Yes, I would be willing to review the book, Historical Development
of Science and Technology in Japan, by Hieomi Tuge.

Sincerely yours,

Iwao Ishino

II/ks

THE SOCIETY FOR THE HISTORY OF TECHNOLOGY

Case Institute of Technology
Cleveland 6, Ohio

August 8, 1962

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

Dear Dr. Ishino :

Would you be willing to write a review of the book noted below for TECHNOLOGY AND CULTURE? If so, a copy will be sent you immediately. If you find that you are unable to review this book, can you suggest someone who is equally qualified?

Sincerely yours,



Melvin Kranzberg
Editor-in-Chief
TECHNOLOGY AND CULTURE

Author and Title: Hieomi Tuge (Editor), Historical Development of
Science and Technology in Japan

Deadline Date November 1, 1962

August 13, 1962

Mr. Sol Tax, Editor
Current Anthropology
The University of Chicago
1126 East 59th Street
Chicago 37, Illinois'

Dear Sol:

Thanks for your interest in the "Time Allocations" idea to be put into the Correspondence section of Current Anthropology. Jack Donoghue and I are preparing two related papers on this topic for the coming American Anthropologist meeting in Chicago. The titles are:

J. D. Donoghue: A Conceptual Scheme for the Analysis of Changing
Communities: Time Allocation and Information
Flow.

Iwao Ishino: Information Flow and Time Allocation:
Applications to Community Development and
Planned Change.

If you would like to see a copy of each, I shall be happy to send them to you when they are completed.

Sincerely yours,

Iwao Ishino
Professor of Sociology and Anthropology

II/ks

*(ent)
(date)*

Dear Sol:

Thanks ~~fr~~ for your interest in the "Time Allocations~~x~~" idea to be put into the Correspondence section of Current Anthropology.

Jack Donoghue and I are preparing ~~a~~ two ~~a~~ related papers on this topic ~~for the~~ coming ~~AMERICAN~~ American Anthropologist meeting in Chicago. The titles are:

J.D. Donoghue: A Conceptual Scheme for the Analysis of Changing Communities: Time Allocation and Information Flow

Iwao Ishino: Information Flow and Time Allocation: Applications to Community Development and Planned Change.

If~~x~~ you would like to see a copy of each, I shall be happy to send them to you when they are completed.

Sincerely yours,

Iwao Ishino
Professor of Sociology and Anthropology

Current Anthropology

A WORLD JOURNAL OF THE SCIENCES OF MAN

Office of the Editor • The University of Chicago
1126 East 59th Street • Chicago 37, Illinois, U.S.A.

July 26, 1962

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

Dear Iwao:

I would like to publish your query -- in our "Correspondence" section, perhaps? -- about time allocations of people. It seems to me, however, that you might usefully say a little bit more, since the query sounds now like idle curiosity. Presumably you are interested, and know something of the possibilities of the method, and just how it would provide material on culture change. Clearly if we had time budgets for a hundred years in one community it would be extraordinarily helpful; short of that are you imagining a sort of seriation method?

With best regards,

Sincerely yours,



Sol Tax
Editor

ST:kj

P.S. Enclosed is a copy of your comment, in case you do not have a record of it.

I would be curious to know of any CA reader who is interested in collecting data on how people in a community allocate or budget their time, either on a daily or weekly basis. It seems to me that data of this sort could provide one type of index of culture change, if they were represented in a time series. This idea comes from Richard L. Meier, "Human time allocation; indices for the measurement of social change," Journal of the American Institute of Planners, 25:27-33, February 1959.

August 13, 1962

Mr. Daniel F. Wozniak
302 Wilkes St.
Berkeley Springs, West Virginia

Dear Dan:

This is to acknowledge receipt of your letter of August 5. On the Theta culture project, let me say that I am beginning a file of relevant materials. As I think about our joint recording sessions, I am afraid that the emphasis was largely on the historical perspective. The next session should bring out the contemporary material on which I am now collecting data.

Re new position: No news yet. An ad hoc planning committee for next year's program in Community Development has been meeting for the past week (every afternoon). However, we have run into a stalemate and have not yet got around to the point of speaking specifically about personnel matters. We (Jack and I) have argued for a communications specialist, but that is far as we got.

Regards,

Iwao Ishino

LL/ks

Daniel F. Wozniak
302 Wilkes St.
Berkeley Springs, West Va.

2 (date)

Dear Dan:

This is ~~is~~ to acknowledge receipt of ~~your~~ ^{say} letter of August 5.

On the Theta culture project, let me ~~inform you~~ ^{say} that I am beginning ~~to establish~~ a file of relevant materials. As I ~~think~~ think about our joint recording sessions, I am afraid ~~x~~ that the emphasis was largely on the historical perspective. The next session ~~we~~ should bring out the ~~new~~ contemporary material ~~x~~ on which I am now collecting data.

~~There's new for a few~~

Re new position: No news yet. An ad hoc planning committee for next year's program in Community Development has been meeting for the past week (every afternoon). However, we have run into a stalemate and have not yet got around to the point of speaking ~~of~~ specifically about personnel matters. We ~~have~~ (Jack and I) ~~x~~ have argued for a communications specialist, but that is far as we got.

Regards,

Iwao Ishino

This is a person from Keio who stopped on his way to International Soc. Meetings. A friend of Ikuta.

August 15, 1962

Professor Iwao Ishino.
232 University Drive,
East Lansing, Michigan

Dear Professor Ishino:

一面識もなか、在人間に、Lansing での大変なお世話
を賜わり、御禮の申上げ方もございませぬ。予定通り
の有効な日程を終えることができましたのも、ひとえに
学兄の賜物と感謝にありませぬ。

ただ一つ残念かつ申し訳なく思っていますのは、お別れ
に夕食を御一緒することが出来ず、学兄の学識
を十分に拜聴することが出来なかったことです。
才三文化論という本を方々で大変興味深く色々と
更にお聞きしたいような気もしております。日事
にお忙しな中、よろうな降には、これを機会にお聲をかけ
て頂きたいと思っております。

お別れを後、汽車は30分の遅延で22時頃、江戸
湾時に Toronto に着き、落着きおる。今週末まで
Toronto に滞在の後、Ottawa に向かいます。

旅の途中で十分なお禮も申上げられませぬ。
とやあらう一等御禮申上げるといふことです。

奥様はじめ、お子様の皆様によろしくお伝え下さい。

(~~横濱市~~)
home address 3133 Totenka, Yokohama, Japan 計 5 冊
office " Institute of Journalism, Univ. of Tokyo,
Hongo, Tokyo, Japan

明

CENTER FOR JAPANESE STUDIES
The University of Michigan
622 Haven Hall
Ann Arbor, Michigan

MEMO TO: Participants in sessions on Japanese Culture,
Tenth Pacific Science Congress, Honolulu, 1961.

FROM: Richard K. Beardsley, convener.

SUBJECT: Publication of Pacific Science Congress Papers.

1. Your contribution, under the co-editorship of Robert J. Smith and Richard K. Beardsley, is to appear in Viking Fund Publications in Anthropology No. 34: Japanese Culture: Development and Characteristics. It will appear simultaneously in hard-back format as a publication of Aldine Press, which publishes the VFPA. The VFPA, as you may know, is distributed to a large number of Fellows of the American Anthropological Association who pay the annual subscription fee. This volume should appear about December.
2. Each author will receive, free, 25 tearsheet-reprints of his article. Also one copy of the paperbound volume is sent him (a second copy, if he is a VFPA subscriber).
3. Will you sign and return to Sol Tax, Department of Anthropology, University of Chicago, Chicago 37, Illinois, one copy of the enclosed consent-to-publish form. Keep the second copy for your files. At least two of you, I know, have a substantially similar paper in print or about to appear in another source. This need not prevent your signing; merely note such other source at the bottom of the page, and state that the article is similar.

RKB/db
8/16/62.

The Wenner-Gren Foundation for Anthropological Research, Inc.
14 East 71st Street
New York 21, N.Y.

AGREEMENT TO PUBLISH

IN CONSIDERATION of The Wenner-Gren Foundation for Anthropological Research, Inc. (hereinafter referred to as the "Foundation"), undertaking the publication of a work now entitled

JAPANESE CULTURE: ITS DEVELOPMENT AND CHARACTERISTICS

of which I am a co-author and/or editor, I hereby transfer all publishing rights--including the right to take out copyright and to arrange for translations and the sale of all other subsidiary rights--that I have in and to the said work to the Foundation and guarantee that the material furnished by me therefor has not heretofore been published; that such material is innocent and contains no matter libelous or otherwise unlawful or which infringes any proprietary right at common law or any statutory copyright; that I will hold the Foundation harmless against any and all claims which may be made by reason of any violation or alleged violation of any proprietary right or copyright, or of any unlawful matter contained or alleged to be contained in the material furnished by me for the said work or occasioned by any other failure on my part with respect to my representations and covenants herein contained.

It is understood that I shall receive no royalty or other compensation from the Foundation for the use of my said material. It is further understood that the Foundation may assign any or all of its rights hereunder to the Aldine Publishing Company, of Chicago, Illinois, or other assignee, in which case the agreements, representations and warranties herein made shall run to the benefit of the assignee, but shall not relieve me of my obligations to the Foundation hereunder.

Date:

Aug. 22, 1962

Name

Jwaoo Ishino

Address

Dept. of Soc. & Hum.
Michigan State University
East Lansing, Mich.

(The co-author should retain a duplicate copy of this form for his own reference.)

August 22, 1962

Aldine Press
64 East Van Buren Street
Chicago, Illinois

Gentlemen:

Please send desk copies of SOCIAL LIFE OF
EARLY MAN by S.L. Washburn, to Dr. John
Donoghue and my.

We will be teaching Man and Culture this
fall term and using this book as the text
for the course.

Thank you.

Sincerely,

Iwao Ishino
Professor

ll/ks

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING

DEPARTMENT OF SOCIOLOGY AND ANTHROPOLOGY

August 17, 1962

Quadrangle Books, Inc.
119 West Lake Street
Chicago 1, Illinois



Order From:

Aldine Press
64 East Van Buren Street
Chicago, Illinois

Iwao Ishino
Professor

II/cms

ALDINE

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING

DEPARTMENT OF SOCIOLOGY AND ANTHROPOLOGY

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Sincerely,

Iwao Ishino, cms

Iwao Ishino
Professor

II/cms

ALDINE

AMERICAN ANTHROPOLOGICAL ASSOCIATION

1530 P STREET NORTHWEST . . . WASHINGTON 5, D.C.

OFFICE OF THE
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Please reply to: Division of Archeology
U.S. National Museum
Washington 25, D.C.

September 15, 1962

Dear Colleague,

To many of you receiving this letter, it is becoming an annual occasion to be asked to participate in the American Anthropological Association Visiting Lecturer Program, almost like a sign of fall. To a few who are being invited for the first time this year, it will be the beginning, we hope, of an interesting and rewarding experience.

Enclosed are two information sheets for you to fill out. The yellow one asks whether you will be willing to participate this year as a Visiting Lecturer in Anthropology. Please return it marked appropriately. If you are willing to serve, please also fill out the green biographical form. Many of you have done this previously, but since some of the information is now several years old we wish to give you the opportunity to bring it up to date. As in past years, copies of this form will be supplied to the schools to which you are assigned as a Visitor. Other arrangements are also the same as in previous years.

This year, preference is again being given to teacher training institutions. As a result of National Science Foundation publicity, we have received an unusually large number of inquiries about the Program, and these schools will also be given the opportunity to apply. We expect to handle about 100 visits again during the forthcoming year.

The effects of the operation of this program over the past three years are now becoming visible both in the form of added courses to the curriculum, new jobs created for anthropologists, and as a tangible benefit to the Association, new library subscriptions to the AMERICAN ANTHROPOLOGIST from 62 of the institutions visited. Invisible effects are undoubtedly far greater, and can be expected to diffuse in ever wider circles as those who have been exposed to the visits enter the teaching profession themselves. Although there was a growing interest in anthropology before this Program was begun, you have given tremendous impetus to efforts to take action toward incorporating anthropology into the curriculum in many of the smaller colleges.

Many of you have given generously of your time and energy in previous years, and I hope that you will be willing and able to do so again. Please let me know at your earliest convenience whether or not you will be available for consideration. Last year, I asked you for recommendations of others whom you feel would be enthusiastic and able representatives for anthropology. The recommendations I received turned out very well, and I hope more of you will make suggestions this time. It is a serious responsibility to represent the Association and the profession in this manner, and since I cannot know personally all the potential candidates, I count on you who know the problems first hand to give your advice.

Sincerely yours,

Betty J. Meggers
Betty J. Meggers, Administrator
Program of Visiting Anthropologists

*Ans Nov. 1/62
suggested name
J. G. Phillips*



Boston University

CHARLES RIVER CAMPUS • 725 COMMONWEALTH AVENUE • BOSTON 15, MASSACHUSETTS

COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS

October 1, 1962

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

Dear Dr. Ishino,

As you suggested, I have written to Dr. Hughes about the possibility of my returning to Michigan State for the Ph.D. As of yet, however, I have not heard from him. I would imagine that he has been rather busy in getting things organized for the fall term. If you find it convenient to speak to him on my behalf sometime I would be very appreciative.

I should like to know a little more about the program in South-East Asia and how I might fit into the program. As you know I have little experience in this area other than some reading that I have done on my own. This semester I am taking a directed reading and research course with Dr. D.H.P. Maybury-Lewis at Harvard. While the program of study will concern itself primarily with the analysis of kinship systems, the bulk of my material will be taken from India, Ceylon, Thailand, and Cambodia. Specifically, I will be working with the materials of Drs. Louis Dumont, J.D. Freeman, E.R. Leach, Claude Levi-Strauss, and Rodney Needham. ~~XX~~ I am also taking another course with Dr. Maybury-Lewis. This one is entitled Sociology of the Brazilian Tribes. We will be reworking the materials of Curt Nimuendaju in light of a particular interest area and will be submitting our work in the form of a "publishable" paper. I think that my topic will concern age-sets in Central Brazil. If I can get together enough time, I hope to use this material along with some data of African age-sets to work up a paper for publication in one of the journals. At B.U. I am taking a seminar on Primitive Religion with Dr. Katherine Spencer. She said to say "hello" to you and pressed me for information on how you conducted your course on the same topic at Michigan State.

In addition to the above, I am also teaching two courses. One is an Intro. to Anthro. course here at BU and the other is Intro. to Soc. at the N.E. Deaconess Hospital. Needless to say, I have not had any difficulty in finding enough to keep myself busy.

Shirley asks that I thank you for sending back the bibliography cards. She is now busily engaged in her course work as well as her research position. Somewhere in between all of these she manages to keep house

and keep my filing system in order as well as serving a secretary and librarian. We are continuing to buy books like they were going out of style. Having a basic reference library at our personal disposal is really a great advantage since the B.U. library lacks many important items.

Enclosed is a form for a confidential report for the Fulbright. If you would fill it out at return it to the following address by the 15th of this month, I will be very grateful:

Mr. Thomas Sission, Fulbright Program Advisor
Boston University
725 Commonwealth Avenue
Boston 15, Massachusetts.

My program of research for the Fulbright has been formulated in a rather ad hoc fashion. Since the Fulbright is only good for a year it is rather senseless to plan a detailed project since all one has time to do is complete the requirements for a Diploma in Social Anthropology.

If you have some time in the near future, I would appreciate hearing more about the South-East Asia project since I am definitely interested. Specifically, I should like to know what type of course work is required for the Ph.D., who is teaching the courses, and what types of research projects the advisors of the program have in mind for the graduate student research teams.

Sincerely,



Current Anthropology

A WORLD JOURNAL OF THE SCIENCES OF MAN

Office of the Editor • The University of Chicago
1126 East 59th Street • Chicago 37, Illinois, U.S.A.

October 1, 1962

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

Dear Iwao:

I have your letter of August 13 and regret not having been able to write to you sooner, but I have been very busy, *and in Europe.*

In regard to the articles on "Time Allocations" by you and Jack Donoghue, I should be happy to see a copy of them both. Presumably you have finished them by now, since it is six weeks since you wrote.

With best regards,

Sincerely yours,

Sol

Sol Tax
Editor

ST:kj

ETHNOLOGY

AN INTERNATIONAL JOURNAL OF CULTURAL AND SOCIAL ANTHROPOLOGY

Editorial Office: *Department of Anthropology*
University of Pittsburgh
Pittsburgh 13, Pa., U.S.A.

October 2, 1962

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

Dear Dr. Ishino:

As you probably know the journal is now ending its first year. We noticed that according to our records you have not as yet sent in your remittance.

We hope that we will receive a payment and also a renewal. We would also appreciate any comments you have on the journal whether favorable or critical giving us some understanding about its reception by anthropologists.

Sincerely yours,



Arthur Tuden
Managing Editor

AT:mps

Subscription \$5.00 per annum

Art:

*I'll see you at the
meetings in Chicago.*

sent check Nov 1/62 *Joan*

UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH PRESS
PITTSBURGH 13, PENNSYLVANIA

September 20, 1962

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

Dear Sir,

According to our records, payment has not been received for your subscription to the journal ETHNOLOGY. If this is incorrect, will you please let us know? We wish to clear our records for Volume I, 1962, and we also wish you to continue to receive the journal.

May we hear from you soon?

Yours sincerely,

(signed) Alena Horner

Alena Horner
Journal Editor
University of Pittsburgh Press

*Find out
Subscription*

Duke University
DURHAM
NORTH CAROLINA

COORDINATION OFFICE
BOX EM, DUKE STATION

5 October 1962

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

Dear Dr. Ishino:

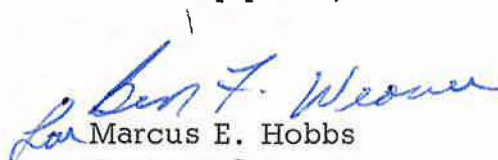
The Army Research Office (Durham), under Contract AROD-4 with Duke University, has asked us to obtain your services on 9 and 10 October 1962 for the purpose of assisting members of the scientific staff of the Army Research Office at Durham and Fort Bragg, North Carolina. We understand that you have agreed to render these services. Reservations have been made for you at the Jack Tar, Durham, for Monday night, 8 October. A car will pick you up at the Jack Tar on Tuesday morning at 8:30 a.m. for transportation to ARO(D) and Fort Bragg.

Arrangements have been made to pay you a consulting fee of \$60 per day for two days and to reimburse you for travel and subsistence expenses incurred in connection with your trip from East Lansing, Michigan to Durham, North Carolina and return.

We are sending you travel and consulting forms for your use in filing for payment and reimbursement. Instructions for preparing and documenting the forms appear on the reverse side. We are also sending you a travel tax exemption certificate with instructions for its use.

Your willingness to assist ARO(D) is appreciated.

Sincerely yours,


for Marcus E. Hobbs
Contract Supervisor

MEH:BFW:jmb

Enclosures

cc: Colonel N. M. Bengtson

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING

CONTINUING EDUCATION SERVICE • OFFICE OF UNIVERSITY EXTENSION

Dr. Ishino

October 10, 1962

Memo to: Dr. Duane L. Gibson

Copy to: C. A. McKee / Fran Libera

Subject: Sociology 433 - Grand Rapids - Fall Term 1962

This is to authorize Dr. Iwao Ishino to use up to \$80.00 for additional expenses in connection with his off-campus course, SOC 433 in Grand Rapids during the current term.

In accordance with our telephone conversation this amount is to cover the costs of classroom materials (i.e., preparation of stencils, mimeographing, etc.) at the discretion of Dr. Ishino.

M. C. B.

Mel C. Buschman/km

October 15, 1962

John Useem, Chairman
Department of Soc. & Anthro.
Campus

Dear John:

I have before me a letter from the Office of International Programs offering me a position as the head of M. S. U. mission with the University of Ryukyus in Okinawa. This position is to begin on or about March 20, 1963 (the end of the Winter Quarter). and continue for approximately two years.

I would like very much to accept this offer. If you are agreeable, will you initiate action so that leave for the said period can be taken?

Sincerely yours,

Iwao Ishino
Professor of Sociology and Anthropology

II/ks

October 18, 1962

United States Army School, Europe
FMA Department
APO 172
United States Forces

Gentlemen:

Enclosed is a copy of People In The Middle: The Rhade of South Viet Nam, in response to your letter of Sept. 18, 1962. There are other materials pertaining to Michigan State University Studies of Viet Nam. Enclosed is a list of these studies. We hope that copies of these reports can be made available to you within a couple of months. At the present time we are negotiating means for publishing these reports.

Sincerely yours,

Iwao Ishino
Prof. of Soc. & Anthro.

II/ks

Enclosures: 2

We sent all the material to Miss Jackson in International Programs as per request by phone on Oct. 18, 1962.

Letter to Associates No. 16

What follows is the complete questionnaire and instructions which have been sent out to all institutions that we know about. All the institutions with which you are connected should have received one. Please check with them to see that the questionnaire was received and please see that it gets answered and returned to us. Indicate in the reply letter that you have done so (item 4).



Current Anthropology

A WORLD JOURNAL OF THE SCIENCES OF MAN

Dear Colleague:

15 October 1962

You are receiving this communication because you are a department of anthropology, ethnology, linguistics, folklore, etc. in a university or museum; or because you are a society or association related to one of these fields; or because you publish a journal or monograph series in one of these fields. With your permission I shall call you an "anthropological institution" even though the term you use may be different, and I am asking you to fill out and return the self-mailing questionnaire which is attached.

In 1953 the Wenner-Gren Foundation for Anthropological Research published a directory of anthropological institutions. Since then CURRENT ANTHROPOLOGY has been founded as a co-operative of scholars in these fields of interest. CURRENT ANTHROPOLOGY has now undertaken to publish an up-to-date version of the 1953 directory and to prepare to keep it up-to-date periodically. After obtaining the advice of Associates in CURRENT ANTHROPOLOGY we reported our plans in the June, 1962, issue as follows: The Directory as now conceived would be similar to the List of Associates in CURRENT ANTHROPOLOGY, which is published periodically in CA. It will be designed primarily to offer a complete listing of institutions which are Associates in CURRENT ANTHROPOLOGY.

In the new list the basic information will be entered in a single alphabetical listing by the name of the institution.

In addition to this entry, additional sections would provide cross references to this list under various headings: geographic, type of institution, major

field of interest, etc. Thus, under U.S.A., Midwest, would be found "Chicago Natural History Museum"; "Chicago, University of"; "Current Anthropology"; and "Northwestern University." Under Museums would be found in its alphabetical place "Chicago Natural History Museum"; Under Educational Institutions "Chicago, University of"; and "Northwestern University"; and under Periodicals "Current Anthropology." Reference can then

Any institution not presently an Associate will be invited to become one at the time the questionnaires are sent out. (In most cases individual scholars who are themselves Associates are connected with these institutions, and if they wish to share their copies of the journal with their institutions as "mixed" Associates, no new financial arrangements will be needed.) I am confident that we can expect the cooperation of our individual Associates also in having the questionnaires properly filled out for their own institutions.

be made to the basic list for the various categories of information which will be included in the entries.

With this kind of presentation the Directory can serve as a ready reference. For example, an Associate planning to travel in Africa could check the geographic listing and make his choice of institutions on his itinerary which he might want to visit.

Guide For Filling Out Questionnaire

1. Name. Each qualified institution is listed separately: a department of anthropology, a department of linguistics, a journal, a research center may all be parts of a larger whole, but are separate institutions in The Directory. (Note for example the several interrelated institutions at Indiana University that are listed in the examples given below.) It is necessary that we receive a separate questionnaire from each of them. We have tried to anticipate where there are several institutions located at the same address to send a questionnaire for each. Where we have failed we would appreciate your sending us separate responses for each Institution by following the outline of the questionnaire, or getting other copies from individual Associates in CA who will receive copies with the December, 1962, issue of the journal.

2. Address. Your complete mailing address. Also include a street address when only a box number is given in the mailing address so that a colleague may visit you.

3. Kind of institution. Check only one item, the principal function of your institution. If your institution has more than one principal function, check paragraph 1 and the examples to see if you should be filling out more than one questionnaire.

4. Answer only the part of this question relevant to your case (cf. your answer to question 3). If you are a large institution you may need to answer this question on a separate sheet of paper in order to have sufficient room.

5. Fields of interest. Check the most appropriate terms, indicating your own particular terms on the right. You will note in the examples that your particular terms will be used in the body of your entry and the terms that you check will be the basis for codes that will appear at the bottom of your entry.

6. Geographic areas of interest. Circle on the map your areas of geographic interest. These will be coded at the end of each entry by the symbols appearing on the map.

7. We have sent out a questionnaire to every institution on the list we published in the June, 1961, issue of CURRENT ANTHROPOLOGY, pp. 286-298, with additions and deletions subsequently suggested to us by our Associates. It is probable that we have missed some qualified institutions and sent questionnaires to institutions that no longer exist. Please indicate the name and ad-

dress of any institution which we ought to add or remove from our list.

8. *This question is only for degree-granting educational institutions:* Ph. D. Dissertations: In Letter to Associates No. 5 (CA, July 1960) a proposal was made to complete and expand the list of titles of "Dissertations in Anthropology Submitted to Educational Institutions of the World in Partial Fulfillment of Requirements for the Ph. D. or Equivalent." The list last appeared in the 1955 *Yearbook of Anthropology* published by the Wenner-Gren Foundation for Anthropological Research. Associates were enthusiastic about the proposal and urged that it be done.

Because of the natural relationship between the kind of information which will be presented in this list of Ph. D. Dissertations and the Directory of Anthropological Institutions also in progress (see above), it is hoped that the

collection of data for both projects can be combined, even though the two reference tools might be published independently.

To accomplish this would you please submit together with the questionnaire a list of all dissertations in anthropology, ethnology, archaeology, linguistics, etc. submitted to your institution for a professional degree, giving the information requested by the questionnaire: the author, title, the subject matter, field of specialty broadly considered, geographic area covered, institution granting the degree, name of the degree and date. If this list of Dissertations cannot be prepared quickly, return the Questionnaire first and the list later.

Sol Tax
EDITOR

EXAMPLES OF LISTINGS IN THE DIRECTORY

Below are examples of listings in the new directory. Notice the form in which they are presented. The name appears in the language of the country (using Roman letters) followed by an English translation. The address comes next in the language of the country without translation. All other material in the entry is in English. At the bottom of each entry are codes for the interest of the institution which are explained in the guide to filling out the questionnaire. Persons whose names are asterisked are Associates of CA.

AMERICAN ANTHROPOLOGICAL ASSOCIATION, 1530 P Street, N.W., Washington 5, D.C., U.S.A. *Fields:* Ethnology, Linguistics, Physical Anthropology, Social Anthropology, and Archaeology General and Theoretical. *Staff:* President for 1963 Morris P. Opler,* Executive Secretary, Stephen Boggs.* *Purpose:* to promote the interests of American anthropology in all fields by publishing, holding annual meetings, and representing the profession. *Membership* is open to all interested in anthropology. Professional anthropologists who hold the Ph.D. in anthropology, or have published significant contributions to anthropology, may be elected Fellows upon nomination by a Fellow or application to the Executive Secretary. *Membership* (June '62): 2170 individual members, 938 Fellows, and 1305 institutional subscribers. *Annual Meeting* the week before Thanksgiving (San Francisco-1963, Detroit-1964, Denver-1965, Pittsburgh-1966, Toronto-1967) *Publications:* *American Anthropologist* and *Fellow Newsletter*. *Memoirs*, anthropological monographs, published occasionally. W 5

AMERICAN ANTHROPOLOGIST, 1530 P Street, N.W., Washington 5, D.C., U.S.A. *Editor:* George P. Spindler.* *Fields:* Ethnology, Physical Anthropology, Archaeology, Linguistics, Social Anthropology. *Published* twice a month by American Anthropological Association. *Circulation:* 3390-domestic, 950-international. W 5

TOKYO DAIGAKU BUNKA JINRUIGAKU KENKYUSHITU, (UNIVERSITY OF TOKYO) DEPARTMENT OF CULTURAL ANTHROPOLOGY. Akamon-iru, Motofuji-cho, Bunkyo-ku, Tokyo, Japan. *Fields:* Ethnology, Social Anthropology, and Archaeology. *Staff:* Professor: Eiichiro Ishida.* Assistant Pro-

fessors: Seiichi Izumi,* Toshihiko Sono,* Chie Nakane. *Lecturers:* Kazuo Terada* and Taryo Obayashi.* *Degrees:* B.A., M.L., and D.L. (Doctor of Letters, equivalent to Ph.D.). *Enrollment:* B.A.-13, M.L.-9, D.L.-11. *Research Facilities:* laboratory and library. W 1, 2

MUSEUM FÜR VÖLKERKUNDE (Museum of Ethnography), Neue Hofburg, Heldenplatz, Vienna I, Austria. *Fields:* ethnology, archaeology and linguistics. *Staff:* Curator of the America Department, Etta Becker-Donner* (ethnology, archaeology and linguistics of South America); Curator of the Africa Department, Annemarie Schweeger-Hefel (ethnology and art history of Africa); Curator, Norbert Mylius* (ethnology of Indonesia); Curator, Karl Nowotny (ethnology and archaeology of Mesoamerica, specialist for Mexican picture writing and calendar); Curator, Irmgard Moschner (ethnology of Oceania); Assistant Curator, Walter Dostal (Ethnology of the Near East); Assistant Curator, Hans Mandorff* (ethnology and sociology of India, Burma, Laos); Assistant Curator, Alfred Janata (ethnology of China and Japan). *Most important collections:* Mexican and Central American archaeology and ethnology; South America (Brazil and Northwest Argentina); Africa (Benin, Pygmies, Bushmen, Kaffa); New Guinea; New Zealand, Polynesian, Indonesian bronzes; Tierra de Fuego; Siberia, Caucasus, Tibet. *Publications:* Archiv für Völkerkunde, 14 volumes by 1959 on ethnology, art-history, archaeology. Irregular: Veröffentlichungen zum Archiv für Völkerkunde (Museum für Völkerkunde Wien, 6 volumes). *Research Facilities:* collection of pictures; library of around 70,000 volumes; collection of records, sound tracks and photographs. W 1, 2, 3

INDIANA UNIVERSITY, COMMITTEE ON LINGUISTICS, 542 Ballantine Hall, Bloomington, Indiana. *Field:* Linguistics. *Staff:* Fred W. Householder Jr.,* Professor and Chairman of the Committee. *Professors:* Alo Raun, Thomas A. Sebeok,* Dennis Sinor, Harry Velten, Carl E. Voegelin,* and Harold Whitehall. *Assoc. Professors:* Felix Oinas, Angela Paratore, Albert Valdman, Vladimir Honsa, and Leonard Newmark.* *Ass't Professors:* John Fred Beebe, John R. Drueger, Andreas Koutsoudas, and Elizabeth Bowman. *Degrees:* B.A., M.A., M.A.T., Ph.D. *Enrollment:* B.A.-6, M.A.-11, M.A.T.-13, Ph.D.-27. *Language of instruction:* English. *Research Facilities:* library, laboratory, research grants. *Publication:* *International Journal of Linguistics*. W 3

INDIANA UNIVERSITY, DEPARTMENT OF ANTHROPOLOGY, Bloomington, Indiana. *Fields:* Ethnology, Linguistics, Physical Anthropology, Social Anthropology, Archaeology. *Staff:* Charles F. Voegelin,* Professor and Chairman of the Department; *Professors:* Harold E. Driver,* David Bidney,* and Alan P. Merriam.* *Associate Professors:* Paul H. Gebhard, Peter Hammond and George K. Neuman.* *Assistant Professors:* Betty B. Latham and James H. Kellar.* *Degrees:* B.A., M.A., Ph.D. *Enrollment:* 90-100. *Research Facilities:* library, laboratories, museum, research grants. *Language of Instruction:* English. W 5

INTERNATIONAL JOURNAL OF AMERICAN LINGUISTICS, Department of Anthropology, Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana. *Field:* Linguistics. *Staff:* C. F. Voegelin,* Editor; Harry Hoijer,* Review Editor; Dell H. Hymes,* Abstracts Editor; Elsie F. Dosch, Business Manager. *Published* quarterly. *Circulation* about 1500, about 10 percent foreign subscribers. W 3

QUESTIONNAIRE FOR ANTHROPOLOGICAL INSTITUTIONS

NOTE: All names should be written out in full, without abbreviations, to avoid confusion.

1. The full name of your institution (department of a university, museum or research institution, Foundation, journal, etc.) and its English translation:

Department of Sociology and Anthropology
Michigan State University

2. Full address: EAST LANSING,
MICHIGAN

3. Check the blank that applies to your institution (You should check only one, since a separate questionnaire is requested for each qualified institution, see examples.)

Educational institution. ☒ Professional association. Journal.

Agency subsidizing research. Museum or research institution.

4. Please give the following information about your institution:

- if it is a **museum or research institution**, list the names and full titles of your professional staff, list your most important collections (not a complete catalogue), list your publications and facilities for research; library, laboratory, research grants.
- if it is a **journal**, list the names and full titles of your professional staff, indicate frequency of publication, publisher, circulation nationally and internationally.
- if it is an **agency subsidizing research**, list the names and full titles of your professional staff, indicate the kinds of awards you give (grants, fellowships, scholarships, gifts) and under what conditions.
- if it is a **professional association**, list the names and full titles of your professional staff (indicate, if possible the officers who will be serving in 1963 when the directory will be published), what is the purpose of your association, what are your membership requirements, how large is your membership, how frequently do you meet?
- if it is a **department of a university**, list the names and full titles of your professional staff, what degrees do you offer, what is the enrollment of your department, what is your language of instruction, what research facilities do you have: laboratory, library, teaching museum, research grants?

NOTE: if you are a large institution you will probably not have enough space to fully answer this question below, and it would be advisable for you to answer on another sheet of paper which can be enclosed with the self-mailing questionnaire.

Staff: JOHN USEEM*, Professor and
Chairman of the Department; Professors:
IWAR ISHINO*, MOREAU MAXWELL, Lloyd
WARNER*, HANS WOLFF*, Associate
Professors: Charles Hughes*, JOHN
MESSENGER*, Wm RASS*, Assistant
Professors: JOHN B. DONAGHUE*, Bernard
Gallin*, Herbert P. Phillips*

If you know of an institution that needs another questionnaire you can send them this one. It can be used as a self-mailer by cutting along the black line, folding as usual, and gluing down the flap.

as of geographic in-
a map:



1. Name _____
(BLOCK letters for portions under which alphabetized)

2. Comment, suggestion, or item for publication (please indicate which parts may be edited for publication):

3. Items for Calendar:

4. I have checked with the following institutions and can report the following actions taken:

Name of Institution	Address	They have returned a questionnaire	They needed another questionnaire and I gave them my copy

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egree,

5. Since the 1963 fees are now due,
I wish to pay the following amounts for Associate's fees for 1963 _____
1960-61-62 _____
VFPA subscriptions for 1963 _____
1962 _____
1961 _____
1960 _____
Total _____
☐ Enclosed herein ☐ Sent via _____ ☐ Paid to _____

SECOND FOLD

PLACE
STAMP
HERE

To: Sol Tax, Editor
CURRENT ANTHROPOLOGY
1126 East 59th Street
Chicago 37, Illinois
U. S. A.

THIRD FOLD

6. I enclose U.S.A. \$_____ (or equivalent) to pay for the following tearsheet reprints:

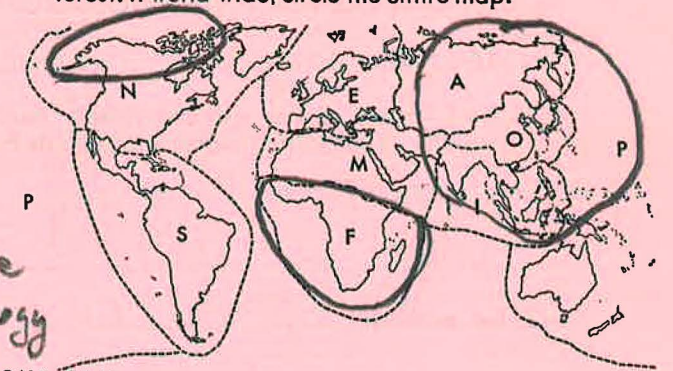
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_____	Hymes, 1:1	\$.45	_____	Goody, 2:1	\$.23	_____	Berliner, 3:1	\$.31
_____	Tappen, 1:2	.30	_____	Conklin, 2:1	.35	_____	Study of Race, 3:1	.45
_____	Howell, 1:3	.45	_____	Edmondson, 2:2	.32	_____	Bergsland & Vogt,	
_____	Kurath, 1:3	.22	_____	Eisenstadt, 2:3	.22	_____	3:2	.36
_____	Henry, 1:4	.45	_____	Sears, 2:3	.24	_____	Polgar, 3:2	.47
_____	Clark, 1:4	.18	_____	Comas, 2:4	.38	_____	Mason, 3:3	.52
_____	Movius, 1:5-6	.55	_____	Haselberger, 2:4	.44	_____	List of Associates,	
_____	Imanishi, 1:5-6	.12	_____	Hoyt, 2:5	.20	_____	3:3	.50
_____	Oppenheim, 1:5-6	.15	_____	Lurie, 2:5	.23	_____	Capell, 3:4	.58
						_____	Lowther, 3:5	.15

* Minimum order for tearsheets must be U.S. \$5.00. Smaller checks will **not** be returned, but credited to your account with CA. Where available, subsequent comments are included at no extra charge.

5. Check the terms below which most closely describe your fields of interest and indicate at right your term:

Your Term
☒ Ethnology _____
☒ Archaeology _____
☒ Linguistics _____
_____ Physical Anthr. *Culture Change*
_____ Other *Applied Anthropology*

6. On the map below circle your areas of geographic interest. If world-wide, circle the entire map:



SECOND FOLD

PLACE
STAMP
HERE

To: Sol Tax, Editor
CURRENT ANTHROPOLOGY
1126 East 59th Street
Chicago 37, Illinois
U. S. A.

THIRD FOLD

FIRST FOLD

7. Do you know of other qualified institutions, publications, etc. that should be in the new directory (the July, 1961, issue of CURRENT ANTHROPOLOGY, pp. 286-298, lists the institutions, plus or minus a few, to whom questionnaires were sent)? Please give full names and addresses. Use another sheet of paper if necessary.

8. For educational institutions only. Does your institution require a dissertation in fulfillment of the requirements for a professional degree? If so, would you please send along with this questionnaire a list of all dissertations submitted to your institution including the following information: author, title, the subject matter, field of specialization broadly considered, geographic area covered, institution granting the degree, and the date the dissertation was submitted.

Letter to Associates No. 16

What follows is the complete questionnaire and instructions which have been sent out to all institutions that we know about. All the institutions with which you are connected should have received one. Please check with them to see that the questionnaire was received and please see that it gets answered and returned to us. Indicate in the reply letter that you have done so (item 4).



Current Anthropology

A WORLD JOURNAL OF THE SCIENCES OF MAN

Dear Colleague:

15 October 1962

You are receiving this communication because you are a department of anthropology, ethnology, linguistics, folklore, etc. in a university or museum; or because you are a society or association related to one of these fields; or because you publish a journal or monograph series in one of these fields. With your permission I shall call you an "anthropological institution" even though the term you use may be different, and I am asking you to fill out and return the self-mailing questionnaire which is attached.

In 1953 the Wenner-Gren Foundation for Anthropological Research published a directory of anthropological institutions. Since then CURRENT ANTHROPOLOGY has been founded as a co-operative of scholars in these fields of interest. CURRENT ANTHROPOLOGY has now undertaken to publish an up-to-date version of the 1953 directory and to prepare to keep it up-to-date periodically. After obtaining the advice of Associates in CURRENT ANTHROPOLOGY we reported our plans in the June, 1962, issue as follows: The Directory as now conceived would be similar to the List of Associates in CURRENT ANTHROPOLOGY, which is published periodically in CA. It will be designed primarily to offer a complete listing of institutions which are Associates in CURRENT ANTHROPOLOGY.

In the new list the basic information will be entered in a single alphabetical listing by the name of the institution.

In addition to this entry, additional sections would provide cross references to this list under various headings: geographic, type of institution, major

field of interest, etc. Thus, under U.S.A., Midwest, would be found "Chicago Natural History Museum"; "Chicago, University of"; "Current Anthropology"; and "Northwestern University." Under Museums would be found in its alphabetical place "Chicago Natural History Museum"; Under Educational Institutions "Chicago, University of"; and "Northwestern University"; and under Periodicals "Current Anthropology." Reference can then

Any institution not presently an Associate will be invited to become one at the time the questionnaires are sent out. (In most cases individual scholars who are themselves Associates are connected with these institutions, and if they wish to share their copies of the journal with their institutions as "mixed" Associates, no new financial arrangements will be needed.) I am confident that we can expect the cooperation of our individual Associates also in having the questionnaires properly filled out for their own institutions.

be made to the basic list for the various categories of information which will be included in the entries.

With this kind of presentation the Directory can serve as a ready reference. For example, an Associate planning to travel in Africa could check the geographic listing and make his choice of institutions on his itinerary which he might want to visit.

Guide For Filling Out Questionnaire

1. Name. Each qualified institution is listed separately: a department of anthropology, a department of linguistics, a journal, a research center may all be parts of a larger whole, but are separate institutions in The Directory. (Note for example the several interrelated institutions at Indiana University that are listed in the examples given below.) It is necessary that we receive a separate questionnaire from each of them. We have tried to anticipate where there are several institutions located at the same address to send a questionnaire for each. Where we have failed we would appreciate your sending us separate responses for each Institution by following the outline of the questionnaire, or getting other copies from individual Associates in CA who will receive copies with the December, 1962, issue of the journal.

2. Address. Your complete mailing address. Also include a street address when only a box number is given in the mailing address so that a colleague may visit you.

3. Kind of institution. Check only one item, the principal function of your institution. If your institution has more than one principal function, check paragraph 1 and the examples to see if you should be filling out more than one questionnaire.

4. Answer only the part of this question relevant to your case (cf. your answer to question 3). If you are a large institution you may need to answer this question on a separate sheet of paper in order to have sufficient room.

5. Fields of interest. Check the most appropriate terms, indicating your own particular terms on the right. You will note in the examples that your particular terms will be used in the body of your entry and the terms that you check will be the basis for codes that will appear at the bottom of your entry.

6. Geographic areas of interest. Circle on the map your areas of geographic interest. These will be coded at the end of each entry by the symbols appearing on the map.

7. We have sent out a questionnaire to every institution on the list we published in the June, 1961, issue of *CURRENT ANTHROPOLOGY*, pp. 286-298, with additions and deletions subsequently suggested to us by our Associates. It is probable that we have missed some qualified institutions and sent questionnaires to institutions that no longer exist. Please indicate the name and ad-

dress of any institution which we ought to add or remove from our list.

8. *This question is only for degree-granting educational institutions:* Ph. D. Dissertations: In Letter to Associates No. 5 (CA, July 1960) a proposal was made to complete and expand the list of titles of "Dissertations in Anthropology Submitted to Educational Institutions of the World in Partial Fulfillment of Requirements for the Ph. D. or Equivalent." The list last appeared in the 1955 *Yearbook of Anthropology* published by the Wenner-Gren Foundation for Anthropological Research. Associates were enthusiastic about the proposal and urged that it be done.

Because of the natural relationship between the kind of information which will be presented in this list of Ph. D. Dissertations and the Directory of Anthropological Institutions also in progress (see above), it is hoped that the

collection of data for both projects can be combined, even though the two reference tools might be published independently.

To accomplish this would you please submit together with the questionnaire a list of all dissertations in anthropology, ethnology, archaeology, linguistics, etc. submitted to your institution for a professional degree, giving the information requested by the questionnaire: the author, title, the subject matter, field of specialty broadly considered, geographic area covered, institution granting the degree, name of the degree and date. If this list of Dissertations cannot be prepared quickly, return the Questionnaire first and the list later.

Sol Tax
EDITOR

EXAMPLES OF LISTINGS IN THE DIRECTORY

Below are examples of listings in the new directory. Notice the form in which they are presented. The name appears in the language of the country (using Roman letters) followed by an English translation. The address comes next in the language of the country without translation. All other material in the entry is in English. At the bottom of each entry are codes for the interest of the institution which are explained in the guide to filling out the questionnaire. Persons whose names are asterisked are Associates of CA.

AMERICAN ANTHROPOLOGICAL ASSOCIATION, 1530 P Street, N.W., Washington 5, D.C., U.S.A. *Fields:* Ethnology, Linguistics, Physical Anthropology, Social Anthropology, and Archaeology General and Theoretical. *Staff:* President for 1963 Morris P. Opler,* Executive Secretary, Stephen Boggs.* *Purpose:* to promote the interests of American anthropology in all fields by publishing, holding annual meetings, and representing the profession. *Membership* is open to all interested in anthropology. Professional anthropologists who hold the Ph.D. in anthropology, or have published significant contributions to anthropology, may be elected Fellows upon nomination by a Fellow or application to the Executive Secretary. *Membership* (June '62): 2170 individual members, 938 Fellows, and 1305 institutional subscribers. *Annual Meeting* the week before Thanksgiving (San Francisco-1963, Detroit-1964, Denver-1965, Pittsburg-1966, Toronto-1967) *Publications:* *American Anthropologist* and *Fellow Newsletter*. *Memoirs*, anthropological monographs, published occasionally. W 5

AMERICAN ANTHROPOLOGIST, 1530 P Street, N.W., Washington 5, D.C., U.S.A. *Editor:* George P. Spindler.* *Fields:* Ethnology, Physical Anthropology, Archaeology, Linguistics, Social Anthropology. *Published* twice a month by American Anthropological Association. *Circulation:* 3390-domestic, 950-international. W 5

TOKYO DAIGAKU BUNKA JINRUIGAKU KENKYUSHITU, (UNIVERSITY OF TOKYO) DEPARTMENT OF CULTURAL ANTHROPOLOGY. Akamon-iru, Motofuji-cho, Bunkyo-ku, Tokyo, Japan. *Fields:* Ethnology, Social Anthropology, and Archaeology. *Staff:* Professor: Eiichiro Ishida.* Assistant Pro-

fessors: Seiichi Izumi,* Toshihiko Sono,* Chie Nakane. *Lecturers:* Kazuo Terada* and Taryo Obayashi.* *Degrees:* B.A., M.L., and D.L. (Doctor of Letters, equivalent to Ph.D.). *Enrollment:* B.A.-13, M.L.-9, D.L.-11. *Research Facilities:* laboratory and library. W 1, 2

MUSEUM FÜR VÖLKERKUNDE (Museum of Ethnography), Neue Hofburg, Heldenplatz, Vienna I, Austria. *Fields:* ethnology, archaeology and linguistics. *Staff:* Curator of the America Department, Etta Becker-Donner* (ethnology, archaeology and linguistics of South America); Curator of the Africa Department, Annemarie Schweeger-Hefel (ethnology and art history of Africa); Curator, Norbert Mylius* (ethnology of Indonesia); Curator, Karl Nowotny (ethnology and archaeology of Mesoamerica, specialist for Mexican picture writing and calendar); Curator, Irmgard Moschner (ethnology of Oceania); Assistant Curator, Walter Dostal (Ethnology of the Near East); Assistant Curator, Hans Manndorff* (ethnology and sociology of India, Burma, Laos); Assistant Curator, Alfred Janata (ethnology of China and Japan). *Most important collections:* Mexican and Central American archaeology and ethnology; South America (Brazil and Northwest Argentina); Africa (Benin, Pygmies, Bushmen, Kaffa); New Guinea; New Zealand, Polynesian, Indonesian bronzes; Tierra de Fuego; Siberia, Caucasus, Tibet. *Publications:* *Archiv für Völkerkunde*, 14 volumes by 1959 on ethnology, art-history, archaeology. Irregular: *Veröffentlichungen zum Archiv für Völkerkunde* (Museum für Völkerkunde Wien. 6 volumes). *Research Facilities:* collection of pictures; library of around 70,000 volumes; collection of records, sound tracks and photographs. W 1, 2, 3

INDIANA UNIVERSITY, COMMITTEE ON LINGUISTICS, 542 Ballantine Hall, Bloomington, Indiana. *Field:* Linguistics. *Staff:* Fred W. Householder Jr.,* Professor and Chairman of the Committee. Professors: Alo Raun, Thomas A. Sebeok,* Dennis Sinor, Harry Velten, Carl E. Voegelin,* and Harold Whitehall. *Assoc. Professors:* Felix Oinas, Angela Paratore, Albert Valdman, Vladimir Honsa, and Leonard Newmark.* *Ass't Professors:* John Fred Beebe, John R. Drueger, Andreas Koutsoudas, and Elizabeth Bowman. *Degrees:* B.A., M.A., M.A.T., Ph.D. *Enrollment:* B.A.-6, M.A.-11, M.A.T.-13, Ph.D.-27. *Language of instruction:* English. *Research Facilities:* library, laboratory, research grants. *Publication:* *International Journal of Linguistics*. W 3

INDIANA UNIVERSITY, DEPARTMENT OF ANTHROPOLOGY, Bloomington, Indiana. *Fields:* Ethnology, Linguistics, Physical Anthropology, Social Anthropology, Archaeology. *Staff:* Charles F. Voegelin,* Professor and Chairman of the Department; Professors: Harold E. Driver,* David Bidney,* and Alan P. Merriam.* *Associate Professors:* Paul H. Gebhard, Peter Hammond and George K. Neuman.* *Assistant Professors:* Betty B. Latham and James H. Kellar.* *Degrees:* B.A., M.A., Ph.D. *Enrollment:* 90-100. *Research Facilities:* library, laboratories, museum, research grants. *Language of Instruction:* English. W 5

INTERNATIONAL JOURNAL OF AMERICAN LINGUISTICS, Department of Anthropology, Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana. *Field:* Linguistics. *Staff:* C. F. Voegelin,* Editor; Harry Hoijer,* Review Editor; Dell H. Hymes,* Abstracts Editor; Elsie F. Dosch, Business Manager. *Published* quarterly. *Circulation* about 1500, about 10 percent foreign subscribers. W 3

CENTRAL STATES ANTHROPOLOGICAL SOCIETY

October 18, 1962

Dear Colleague:

We are well aware that this letter follows closely on the distribution of a preliminary program for the annual meeting of the American Anthropological Association in November. In that program announcement, you will note that a symposium on Anthropology in American Higher Education is scheduled for Sunday, November 18. Listed for that symposium is a report on the Central States Anthropological Society Survey of Graduate Education in Anthropology. Perhaps by now, as a member (or potential member) of CSAS, you are wondering where and when the data for that report was gathered. Well, don't go away, because THIS IS IT!

Permit us to soften the blow somewhat by indicating that the portion of the accompanying forms you complete is only four pages. We've tried to make the items as simple as possible to save your time. Nearly all answers can be numbers or short phrases, although you may be as expansive as you wish. In fact, the more information you provide, the better job we can do in representing your situation.

Originally we had hoped to give you more time to digest this material, but the AAA has requested that at least a preliminary report be presented at the forthcoming meetings. So we herewith beg your indulgence and request your usual co-operative alacrity to complete and return the enclosed forms by November 5, 1962.

The second set of pages enclosed is directed to all the graduate students in anthropology in your department. Each page is headed with a brief explanation, thus negating the need for a group announcement. We ask only that you place the forms where they are easily available for these students.

The increasing need for qualified personnel in anthropology and any possible mechanisms for expanding their number is certainly one of the more serious responsibilities of any professional organization. For this reason, the CSAS survey is more detailed than more traditionally requested data. It is the aim of CSAS to be an efficient and useful organization of and for its members, so this survey has been circulated to those institutions and areas represented in CSAS membership. Through the fullness of your answers, CSAS will be better able to program its present knowledge and future contributions in American anthropology.

Sincerely yours,

Joan F. de Pena
Joan Finkle de Pena
CSAS Grad. Educ. Survey

Full time

Part-time

$\frac{3}{230}$
0

John
Donoghue
Phillips
Pollin

Hughes
Ross
messenger
maxwell
Wolf.

Grad Student

1. Jantzen
2. Whitely
3. Winter
4. Wasfi
5. Fabbouri
- McQuinn

October 18, 1962

Debbie Shawley
303 Demarest Street
Belding, Michigan

Dear Debbie:

I suggest first you go to the article on Anthropology which appears in Encyclopedia Britannica, other encyclopedias also carry articles on the science of Anthropology. If more detailed information is required, see Morton H. Fried, Reading in Anthropology, Vol. 1, article #2. This book is published by Crowel Co., 1959.

Sincerely yours,

Iwao Ishino
Prof. of Soc. & Anthro.

II/ks

Dr. Ishida or
Dr. Donoghue

303 Demarest Street
Belding, Michigan
October 8, 1962

Office of Registrar
Michigan State University
East Lansing, Michigan

Dear Sirs,
I am doing a project
for science on Anthropology.
I would appreciate it if
you could send me some
information on Anthropology.
Thank you.

Sincerely yours,
Debbie Shawley

RECEIVED
MICHIGAN STATE
OFFICE OF REGISTRAR

1932 OCT 11 PM 1:20

October 18, 1962

Miss Gretta Porter
Leonard Turk and Company, Inc.
210 East 47 Street
New York 17, New York

Dear Miss Porter:

I am responding to your letter of October 10, 1962 sent to Dr. Useem. It seems to me that photographs and maps you requested can be obtained from Prof. Robert J. Braidwood, Oriental Institute, University of Chicago, Chicago 37, Illinois. He has done great deal of work in the middle east and he is the discoverer of Jarmo, a farming-village of prehistoric times.

Sincerely yours,

Iwao Ishino
Prof. of Soc. & Anthro.

II/ks



Leonard Turk and Company, Inc.

210 EAST 47 STREET • NEW YORK 17, N. Y. • PLaza 5-3220

October 10, 1962

Dr. John Useem, The Head
Area Research Center
Michigan State University
East Lansing, Michigan

Dear Dr. Useem:

The staff of ARAMCO WORLD magazine is currently preparing a story on the first cities. We are in the process of searching for illustrative materials.

The advisory service of The New York Public Library has suggested we contact you. We hope you will know where we might locate the following photographs of sketches, maps, drawings or artists' conceptions of: the farming-village communities of Jarmo and/or Tepe Sarab; Uqair (4000 B.C.); the city-state of Ubaid (fourth millenium B.C.); the oldest Sumerian city, Uruk (the Biblical Erech); and rise of the temple city. Any other picture suggestions depicting the evolution from cave to city would be most helpful to us.

ARAMCO WORLD is a general interest magazine which we publish monthly for the Arabian American Oil Company. It is distributed free-of-charge to schools, teachers, editors, librarians, and so forth.

We shall be very grateful for any assistance you can provide.

Since, like most magazines, we work on a very tight deadline schedule, your prompt response would be much appreciated.

Thank you for your cooperation, Dr. Useem.

Sincerely,

ARAMCO WORLD MAGAZINE


(Miss) Gretta Porter

Inter-Department Correspondence

MEMORANDUM

Date October 19, 1962To David Berlo, Dept. of Communication, ArtsFrom Iwao Ishino

Subject _____

Would you pass these out the faculty members in
your Department, who are interested in this
material.

Thank you.

Iwao Ishino

Signed _____

Inter-Department Correspondence

MEMORANDUM

Date October 19, 1962

To Dr. Karslake, Dept. of Psychology and Com

From Iwao Ishino

Subject _____

Would you pass these out to the faculty members in
your Department, who are interested in this material.
Thank you.

Iwao Ishino

Signed _____

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

October 19, 1962

DEPARTMENT OF
ANTHROPOLOGY AND SOCIOLOGY
LOS ANGELES 24, CALIFORNIA

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

T. SCOTT MIYAKAWA
Department of Anthropology and Sociology
University of California
Los Angeles 24, California
United States of America

Dear Iwao:

It has been some rat race for several months, both before and since leaving Boston, and I am barely now beginning to drop the enclosed form letter to my Boston friends and colleagues. As you can see in it, things have moved very slowly since coming here, partly because of the complexities of the bureaucracy and partly because of the inevitable time factor involved in getting used to a place.

At the moment--as a matter of fact, much of the time since coming here-- I have been piddling around with tentative alternative budgets. In the next several weeks, I hope we get a fairly decent budget and a statement of objectives and the like so that the administration officials can then start planning for the approaches to foundations. Recalculation, independently checked by experienced research people here, has given about the same figures as my preliminary estimates. At least that makes me feel a bit more confident that my estimates are not entirely hot air piled on more hot air. The suggestion, if anything, is that I add about another 10 percent for contingencies since I had shaved pretty close on every item.

One thing I should not forget to tell you, Although so far I have not had the means (or the time) to bring together a number of the Nisei social scientists as you had suggested to Shig Wakamatsu, I did manage to write to quite a few and have had some nice responses. Some time soon, I ought to collate their comments. In addition, both here and in Seattle, I saw a number of them in person, and at the U. of Washington had a couple of talks with Frank Miyamoto (Soc.) and Jack Maki (history) and then a whole afternoon with Frank, Jack, George Kakiuchi (geography--but "human" geography, concerned to some extent with migration and population movements), and Dick McKinnon (Japanese culture and literature). I wish I had a tape recorder since it proved to be a stimulating session, but I could not remember all that was said (though I do, of course, remember some of the comments). In the old days when I was more involved in public relations and "delicate" international relations, I could recall every significant point in a long conference, but no more. Incidentally, I also had a talk with Gordon Hirabayashi who just happened to be in town from Alberta and came to the final session of the JACL (he did not know about it until the day before) and with Toge Fujihira, the well known documentary film man who had some helpful information about the Issei in Alaska.

As soon as I can get through these would-be budgets, I hope to start thinking about some of the minimum questions we should ask the Issei, Nisei, and the Caucasians who had substantial contacts with the Issei in the past. These refer to the selected number we hope to have repeated interviews with--say about 10 hours for the Issei, 6 to 8 hours with the Nisei, and maybe 4 hours with the Caucasians (since with them the primary information we want is their relations with the Issei). In addition, for the national survey--say somewhere between .8 of 1 percent to 1 percent quota selection--we need to develop a schedule and hence the more important questions. Gladys Ishida Stone and her husband Gregory Stone of Minnesota have been doing some digging in on the possible survey questions. The interviews and the survey should supplement each other. In the meanwhile, have you any comments or suggestions. My guess again went wrong as to possible visit--I had hoped by now to have finished

this budget matter and have a chance to get back east for a visit, but it certainly does not look much like any time off for a while now.

Incidentally, have you ever heard the comments that somehow the Seattle Nisei were rather different from the California, especially LA, Nisei in being more willing to go into active professional life on national basis? I heard that, and heard it often, and I must say that before the war when very few Nisei were in the East from the West Coast (as distinct from some New York area Nisei), nearly all were from Seattle. This situation had nothing to do with age. The older Seattle Nisei were no older than their peers in LA. Could it be that the Seattle boys had to go East to get a job whereas the LA boys could take in each other's washing as long as they did not expect to hold down a good professional job? Off hand, Bill Hosokawa, Associate Editor (third ranking man) of the Denver Post; Min Yamasaki, the architect; Toge Fujihira, the documentary films man; and so on to cite a few well known names are all from Seattle. I know a number of less known people in industry and the professions disproportionately from Seattle.

*Paul Horichi,
the artist,*

I had better end this note and get back to work again. The main purpose of the note was to say hello and to let you know I was here.

Sincerely yours,

Scott
T. Scott Miyakawa

NEW ADDRESS:

Department of Anthropology and Sociology
University of California
Los Angeles 24, California

Greetings:

After a hectic rush in packing, moving, and storing or shipping, I finally arrived in Los Angeles to work more actively on the Issei-Nisei study under the formal administration of the University of California, Los Angeles. In retrospect, it is difficult to explain why the packing and moving took so much time, especially since twice the usual time was allocated. Probably, among other reasons were the time in going through old files to locate the material on evacuation and relocation, the delay in finding cartons, last minute medical and dental needs (such as cracking a tooth!), and unexpected out of town visitors. Maybe the real reason why it seemed such a chore is my doubts about LA, though I am sure the work and effort to pack and store were objective enough! In any case, I never did finish packing and had to leave a great deal for my friends and colleagues to finish. Perhaps the best and funniest illustration concerns my missing travel kit. When I opened my luggage in LA, it was missing and in its place were some ash trays and groceries (how they went in is also a mystery!). In all the years of travelling in out of way places in the Near East and South Asia and Far East, I never lost my kit or the utensils kept in it.

Under the circumstances, as you can imagine, I had no chance to make the rounds and say good by to my Boston friends. This note is supposed to be a substitute for a personal visit.

Late in July, I was in Seattle for some days. Although the committee meetings limited my time, I did manage to see something of the city, the countryside, and the Fair. That was my fourth visit, but for some reason, the sheer magnificence of the mountains, sea, evergreens, and lakes hit me more fully than ever before. By coincidence, the World's Fair itself made me feel that the Issei-Nisei study was worth doing--coincidence, since the meetings were scheduled four years ago before anyone had any idea about the Fair. The unquestionably ~~the~~ most beautiful and dominant series of buildings is the US Science Exhibit complex built around the water court yards and gardens. Photos and postcards cannot catch the breathtaking harmony and integration of water, gardens, foliage, and lines of the buildings in combination. As you probably noticed from the many articles about it in everything from THE NEW YORK TIMES to the ARCHITECTURAL FORUM, Minoru Yamasaki, the noted Nisei architect, designed the complex. He was also a consultant for the Fair as a whole. The leading official exhibit of the City of Seattle is a huge mural by another Nisei, Paul Horiuchi. The central fountain of the International Plaza, one of the Fair highlights, is designed by two Japanese architects from Japan. In addition, many other Nisei and Japanese artists and architects had individual exhibits, and some of the science exhibits had photographs of Nisei scientists at work.

This recognition of the Nisei (and the Japanese also) is certainly a sharp contrast to the pre-war days when the same Nisei probably could not even get a menial job in their chosen fields. Even so, it should be noted that they had to acquire their reputation and fame in the East, Middle West, and internationally before the State of Washington and Seattle suddenly decided they were "home town boys." I recall how dark it seemed even for Min Yamasaki back in 1943 and 1944. Then too, the "Anglo-American power elite" still wield the power, but what is new and promising is their ^(Healy) awareness of the talents of others and willingness to use their genius. In so doing, they ^{at} once open the way for the able and add to their own luster and prestige as power elites--the essence of creative and sophisticated leadership in which all gain from the creativity of new groups. In short, the Fair itself symbolized in part the growing recognition of the Nisei (and other minorities).

The work moves painfully slowly and inefficiently, in part because I am not yet familiar with the UCLA facilities and the wonders of its complicated bureaucracy (which is why I call it the "Chevrolet Unit" of the "General Motors of the West"). Everything

has to be done in a prescribed manner, through the right channels, to the proper offices, on the correct form, with the right sets of numbers. We finally have a 13 digit general account number, a five digit supply house number, a four digit university secretarial pool number, a seven digit blanket order number, and a four digit university mail number, and on the way is a number for rapid payment. One can forget his name, but never the numbers. But I shall probably learn to work within this system, for it seems to be fairly efficient once a person gets the "hang" of it. The main trouble is that no one person seems to know how so many things operate.

We still do not have any grants from the foundations yet, though we are more hopeful since one of the agreements of the university administration is for them to approach the foundations. Hence, I am already officially on leave from Boston University.

The weather has been quite warm during the days, but as always, cool in the shade and in the evenings. Besides, the campus is about thirteen miles west of the old downtown and only about four miles from the beach at Santa Monica, hence the cool breezes and actual temperature some degrees lower than in the city and very infrequent smog.

As most of you know, LA is my old home town, but I am a complete stranger to this place. The reasons are simple--it has changed beyond recognition in many ways and besides, the LA I knew was a child and adolescent's LA, never the adult world. I am naturally more at home in Boston, New York, Washington, London, Paris, Florence, Kyoto, Colombo, or Copenhagen, to mention a few places. Los Angeles actually has considerably more cultural life than it has credit for, but the trouble is that everything is 20 to 25 miles from everywhere else. One goes to a meeting 20 miles away, has dinner at another place 25 miles away, to try to make a concert 20 miles in another direction, and maybe drop in at a late party at another home 20 miles in still another direction. In short, things that in Boston are only ten minutes apart are twenty miles apart here. Bostonians, of course, will remind me that that is what happens when one is 3,000 miles from the city and they may be right. We are 3,000 miles from the ocean, as two Boston ladies observed. LA has no real cultural heart as yet, it is only a congerie of suburbs in search of a city. That also explains why at certain hours the freeways become the "world's largest parking lot"-- so slowly can traffic move. But it has its appeal and charm.

Do write and let me know what is happening.

Sincerely yours,

T. Scott Miyakawa

CENTER FOR JAPANESE STUDIES
The University of Michigan
622 Haven Hall
Ann Arbor, Michigan

MEMO TO: Participants in sessions on Japanese Culture,
Tenth Pacific Science Congress, Honolulu, 1961.

FROM: Richard K. Beardsley, convener.

SUBJECT: Publication of Pacific Science Congress Papers.
GALLEY PROOFS

1. The Aldine Press and Viking Fund Papers in Anthropology are attempting to get our volume off the press before the end of 1962. Their schedule, consequently, is quite tight.
2. I am proof-reading one copy of each galley proof, while sending you one copy. To avoid delay, I will return the galleys without waiting to hear from you. However, if you have corrections not already caught by me, they can be entered on page-proof, which I will read without having time to send it to you. I ask your indulgence of this plan, and promise to exercise my utmost care.
3. Will you, therefore, enter all your corrections on your galley proof and return it to me immediately, so I will have it in hand when page proofs arrive.
4. Bibliographic corrections from DeVos and a note from Kitano about his Chart I are in hand. These corrections do not need to be repeated.
5. Thank you all for your cooperation.

RKB/db
10-18-62.

Sent in
Oct 23

Frieda Foote

October 25, 1962

Dear Frieda:

I have talked with both Dr. Gibson and Dr. Campbell about the attached. Gibson tells me that December 1 date is already taken, so that pretty well defines my answer. I cannot accept the speaking engagement, for reasons which I explained when you first approached me. May I recommend that you approach Dr. William Ross as a possibility.

Sincerely yours,

Iwao Ishino
Professor of Anthropology and Sociology

October 25, 1962

Professor T. Scott Miyakawa
Department of Anthropology and Sociology
University of California
Los Angeles 24, California

Dear Scott:

Many thanks for an exceedingly informative letter, dated October 19. It's good to know that progress is being made on the budget and that strategies for approaching the Foundations are being worked out.

You tell of meeting with different Nisei social scientists and having some notes concerning these meetings. This, it seems to me, is a good start.

I have taken the liberty of showing your letter to Dr. Hideya Kumata, a colleague of mine and a first-rate social scientist. His specialty is social psychology and a recognized specialist in communications research. I suggested that he might contribute as a research consultant also. In any event he did not react negatively. If you are interested in pursuing this matter, you might write to him. His address is the same as mine (same Dept.). Incidentally, he is a "Seattle Nisei."

Best Regards,

Iwao Ishino
Professor of Sociology and Anthropology

october 25, 1962

Professor T. Scott Miyakawa
Department of Anthropology and Sociology
University of California
Los Angeles 24, California

Dear Scott:

← Many thanks for an exceedingly informative letter, dated October 19.

It's good to know that progress is being made on the budget and that strategies for approaching the Foundations ~~xxx~~ are being worked out.

← You tell of meeting with different Nisei social scientists and having some notes concerning these meetings. This, it seems to me, is a good start.

← I have taken the liberty of showing your letter to Dr. Hideya Kumata, a colleague of mine and a first-rate social scientist. His specialty is social psychology and a recognized specialist in communications research. I suggested that he might ^{contribute} ~~act in some capacity~~ ^{research} as a consultant also.

In any event he did not react negatively. If you are interested in pursuing this matter, you might write to him. His address is the same as mine (same Dept.). Incidentally, he is a "Seattle Nisei."

Best Regards,

Iwao Ishino

Professor of Sociology and Anthropology

single space

November 2, 1962

TO: Professors Artis, Adrian, Freeman, Gibson, Hughes, Ishino, McQuitty,
Neville and Smuckler

FROM: John Useem

The meeting on Wednesday, November 7 from 12:00 until 2:00 will be held
in the Voyageur Room of Kellogg Center. Please notify my secretary - 5-6632
if for any reason you are unable to attend.

November 8, 1962

University of Minnesota Press
Minneapolis 14, Minnesota

Gentlemen:

Please send to me a desk copy of your book "Man Takes Control" by Charles J. Erasmus. I plan to assign it for my course in Applied Anthropology. I expect an enrollment of about forty students.

Sincerely yours,

Iwao Ishino
Professor of Sociology and Anthropology

II/ks

November 12, 1962

California Tomorrow
334 Forum Building
Sacramento 14, California

Gentlemen!

Please send me a sample copy of your publication
California Going, Going, . . . by Samuel E. Wood and
Alfred E. Heller.

Sincerely yours,

Iwao Ishino
Professor of Sociology and Anthropology

II/ks

November 12, 1962

Professor Morton H. Fried
Department of Anthropology
Columbia University
New York 27, New York

Dear Morton:

I just want to follow up the various communications that Michigan State University has been sending your way since the formal offer has been made to you. All of us here in the department look to a favorable response from you. I hope that we can get together at the coming Anthropology meetings to discuss some of the details if you wish.

Sincerely yours,

Iwao Ishino
Professor of Sociology and Anthropology

II/ks

November 20, 1962

Miss Elizabeth Buckley
53 Fenno Street
Cambridge 38, Massachusetts

Dear Elizabeth:

It was a pleasure to have met you in Chicago. I enjoyed talking with you.

I am enclosing a brief summary of a conference report put out by the REPAS unit of the Agency for International Development (AID). As you can see the interest of this research and evaluation unit are very broad.

I would also like to suggest that there are special Fellowship Awards by the National Institute of Mental Health for Research Training in Anthropology. For further information, you should write to National Institute of Mental Health, Bethesda 14, Maryland. (Training Branch).

Sincerely yours,

Iwao Ishino
Professor

November 21, 1962

Dr. Stephan F. Borhegyi
Milwaukee Public Museum
818 W. Wisconsin Avenue
Milwaukee 3, Wisconsin

Dear Steve:

Thanks for inviting me to chair a CSAS symposium on what will be called--
for lack of a better name--"Theta Culture: The emergence of cross-
national cultures." Though all the participants have not been contacted,
the potential list includes:

John Bennett, Washington University
Eric Wolf, University of Michigan
John Useem, Michigan State University
John Donoghue, Michigan State University.

Sincerely yours,

Iwao Ishino
Professor of Sociology and Anthropology

II/ks

November 21, 1962

Industrial Development Research Program
Institute of Science and Technology
University of Michigan
Ann Arbor, Michigan

Dear Sir:

Will you please send me a copy of "Research on Product Development Capabilities of Michigan Firms" (April 1962) by Frank R. Bacon, Jr., and Frederick T. Sparrow?

Sincerely yours,

Iwao Ishino
Professor of Sociology and Anthropology

II/ks

November 26, 1962

Mr. Brewton *Bamy*
The Ohio State University
Department of Sociology and Anthropology
1775 South College Road
Columbus 10, Ohio

Dear Brewton:

Thanks for your letter of November 13, 1962. The book on the community has a low priority for me at this time. So I that the opportunity should be passed on to one of your "younger" men. I would however, be happy to provide some suggestions if such were needed.

My interest in the community continues, however. I am presently half-time in the Institute of Community Development as a "roving anthropologist."

With best regards,

Iwao

Iwao Ishino
Professor of Sociology and Anthropology

II/ks

THE OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

DEPARTMENT OF SOCIOLOGY AND ANTHROPOLOGY

1775 SOUTH COLLEGE ROAD

COLUMBUS 10, OHIO

Nov. 13, 1962.

Dear Iwao,

The Macmillan Company continues to urge me to bring out the book on "communities" which you and I once talked about. The college editor, J. D. Moore, was here a few months ago and twisted my arm. Today I received a letter from him which stated, "The book strikes me as such a usable and attractive idea that I can't give up urging you to carry it out." Frankly, I am not excited about it. I've just finished my book ALMOST WHITE, and Macmillan will bring it out in January. Houghton Mifflin want a third edition of RACE RELATIONS, and I have promised to let them have it sometime next year. Are you interested in doing this job for Macmillan? What's more, I have my doubts about its acceptance by sociologists. Seems to me that fewer and fewer approach the beginning course from the cultural, comparative point of view which the book we talked about presumes. If you are not interested, and I am not, perhaps a young fellow who has just joined our department, and whose field is the community, might try it. Anyway, I would like to have your thinking.

Cordially,

Brent Bery

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY
TRAVEL VOUCHER

Name Iwao Ishino

Dept. Sec. & Anthro.

Building ~~Berkey~~

Purpose of Trip:

To attend meetings of the American Anthro. Assoc.
To present a paper to the meeting
~~To interview candidates for staff positions~~

ACCOUNT TO BE CHARGED

Department Soc. & Anthro.

Account No. 11-3743

Account Name **Supplies & Services**

This column is for complete itemization of travel.

SUBSISTENCE and MISCELLANEOUS

Br - Breakfast Lu - Lunch Di - Dinner
Lo - Lodging M - Miscellaneous

[illegible]

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY
RECEIVED

NOV 26 1962

Travel Sub-Total \$**Subsistence and Misc-Sub-Total** \$

UNIVERSITY SERVICES
OFFICE OF THE DEAN

APPROVED BY:

Travel Sub-Total \$

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

SIGNED: [Signature]
Traveler's Signature

Department Head

Total Claim	\$ 50.00
--------------------	-----------------

Dean or Director

Check Date

Check No.

Voucher No.

A circular library stamp from Michigan State University. The outer ring contains the text "MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY" at the top and "COLLEGE OF SOCIAL SCIENCE" at the bottom, separated by a small triangle. The center of the stamp features the date "NOV 21 1962". The stamp is oriented with the date at the top. To the left of the stamp, there is a faint, handwritten mark that appears to be a stylized "A" or "3".

December 3, 1962

Mr. William D. Zeller
344 Education Building
Michigan State University
East Lansing, Michigan

Dear Mr. Zeller:

Your October 22 letter should have been answered long ago. It came in midst of a really heavy spurt of work on preliminary phases of the study we are supposed to start soon. Besides, since I had not been in a relocation center myself, I wanted to ask several who knew something about them, one being a former director of a center.

They should be coming to the campus this week for a meeting. In any case, you will hear from me by this week-end. In the meanwhile, you might get some helpful hints from my colleague on this study:

Professor Gladys Ishida Stone
2505 Silver Lane
St. Anthony 21, Minnesota.

I am delighted you wrote and hope you will keep in touch with us.

Sincerely yours,



T. Scott Miyakawa

cc: Professor Iwao Ishino ✓

T S Miyakawa, Haines Hall 376
UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
DEPARTMENT OF ANTHROPOLOGY AND SOCIOLOGY
405 HILGARD AVENUE
LOS ANGELES 24, CALIFORNIA



NATIONAL
CENTE
NOVEMB



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

December 10, 1962

Dr. Douglas Dunham
Social Science
129 Bessey Hall
Campus

Dear Dr. Dunham:

As I agreed to do in our telephone conversation a few days ago,
I am sending you his vitae. He is a promising young man.
His paper at the recent Anthropology meetings "made"
The Sunday New York Times.

Sincerely yours,

Iwao Ishino
Professor of Sociology and Anthropology

STANFORD UNIVERSITY

STANFORD, CALIFORNIA

DEPARTMENT OF ANTHROPOLOGY

December 12, 1962

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

Dear Dr. Ishino:

It was a great pleasure that I have met you in Chicago. I have gratefully received the copies of your paper and Dr. Donoghue's paper read at the meeting. Thank you very much. Since I will continue conducting field works in Japanese peasant communities, with emphasis upon the sociocultural change and continuity, both papers give me a good frame of reference in looking at the phenomena. Regarding Dr. Donoghue's paper, I could not find the page 7 unfortunately. If you could send me that page, I would be again very grateful to you, because it contains some of his concluding remarks.

When you come to Japan and come to Fukuoka, please look me up. I would like to have more talks with you and to show you around some places.

Sincerely yours,

Teigo Yoshida

Teigo Yoshida
Visiting Associate
Professor

Sent Page 7

December 17, 1962

SCHENKMAN PUBLISHING COMPANY, INC.

One Story Street, Harvard Square
CAMBRIDGE 38, MASSACHUSETTS

ALFRED S. SCHENKMAN
President

Telephone
491-3797

December 12, 1962

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

Dear Dr. Ishino:

I was glad to have a chance to talk with you, even though too briefly, at the Meetings. One of the troubles with professional meetings for me is that while I see practically everyone, I really don't have a chance to spend time and really meet them. Or am I being pessimistic, and not taking account of the fact that this was the largest meeting because of the location in Chicago?

I think that you will have already gathered that the Schenkman Publishing Company, Inc. is interested in Anthropology. At the Philadelphia meeting last year, there was some mystification as to how a publisher could be so silly as to "throw a party" without having any books published. This time I took the precaution of bringing the four books that we have done with me, and since most of the copies that I had on display were stolen, I feel convinced that we are really demonstrably in business! In any case, though we have not as yet done things, we hope soon to have some interesting books out in this field, and among them will be an Introductory Archeology by Robert Braidwood; and a book by Florence Kluckhohn on America's Women, while not exclusively anthropology, will be of interest to you.

Since we did not have time to go into this matter at Chicago, I am wondering now in writing about what projects you yourself are working on. We are so small that we are cursed by the necessity of publishing things that have some market appeal, but it has been my intention from the very start of founding this firm that we should be venturesome and so things also without exclusive regard for commercial market possibilities. I should be very much interested to hear what writing plans you yourself have at this time, and would be more than honored if you can think of us when these projects bring you closer to the stage of actual publication.

Yours, and Merry Christmas

AS:cd

Alfred S.

UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI
COLUMBIA

101 Sociology

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE
DEPARTMENT OF RURAL SOCIOLOGY

December 13, 1962

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

Dear Dr. Ishino:

In recent conversations with Dr. John Bennett of Washington University, I learned of your attempt to develop models for the study of communications flow, presumably derived from a study of thirteen communities in Japan. Dr. Bennett strongly suggested that I get in contact with you. Since this conversation with him, only a few days ago, I observe from abstracts of the 61st annual meeting of the American Anthropological Association in Chicago, that you read a paper bearing on this subject.

I would greatly appreciate receiving a copy of this paper; also mimeographed materials or publications bearing on this subject.

Sincerely yours,


Herbert F. Lionberger
Professor

HFL:mg

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING

DEPARTMENT OF SOCIOLOGY AND ANTHROPOLOGY

December 17, 1962

Professor John Useem, Chairman
Department of Sociology and Anthropology
Campus

Dear John:

I hereby request a temporary transfer of assignment from the Department of Sociology and Anthropology to the Office of International Programs for a two-year period beginning not earlier than June 10, 1963. At this time the exact date of transfer is not certain for reasons which are given below. This request, however, is now being written in order to provide the department ample time to seek my replacement.

On October 22, 1962 in a letter to you, Mr. Horace King, then coordinator for the Ryukyus Project, (1) asked whether I would be available as "Chief of the MSU Project at the University of the Ryukyus" and (2) stated he was "aiming at the end of the Winter Term, 1963 as the effective date of this appointment." Since then Mr. King has been to Okinawa and found that circumstances have changed so that I am no longer being considered for the position of Chief of Party. In the light of this change in definition of role I feel that there is less urgency than before for an early departure. Furthermore, I feel some responsibility to the Institute of Community Development and the Department of Sociology and Anthropology to fulfill my current obligations. In order to gain some time for completing these tasks and to balance the demands of all parties concerned, I informed the present coordinator of the Ryukyus Project that I would not be available before the end of the Spring Quarter. Because I have not yet had an official reply from him, the first sentence in this letter must be interpreted as tentative.

If the foregoing is sufficient for you to proceed on the task of finding a replacement for me, I have accomplished the purpose for writing this letter.

Sincerely yours,

Iwao Ishino
Professor

II:er

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING

DEPARTMENT OF SOCIOLOGY AND ANTHROPOLOGY

December 17, 1962

Professor John Useem, Chairman
Department of Sociology and Anthropology
Campus

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If the foregoing is sufficient for you to proceed on the task of finding a replacement for me, I have accomplished the purpose for writing this letter.

Sincerely yours,

Iwao Ishino
Professor

Iier

18 December 1962

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

Dear Iwao:

Thank you very much for your note and for the REPAS information and for your suggestions concerning fellowship aid etc.... I am writing to the National Institute of Health... perhaps something will come of it.

I am enclosing an announcement of the Peabody Catalog. When the Author Catalogue is ready, which should be sometime in the next six months, I will send you a few sample pages and also a copy of the Introduction.

I had lunch with Miss Currier a while ago and told her about the Convention and also sent your regards --- she remembered you and seemed glad to have been remembered. She told me that she thought that many of the students and instructors regard her as something of a "character", and she tried to be a helpful one!

Thanks again for your note and best wishes to you and your family for the holidays.

Sincerely yours,

Elizabeth
Elizabeth Buckley

RICE UNIVERSITY
Houston 1, Texas

DEPARTMENT OF ANTHROPOLOGY AND SOCIOLOGY

December 21, 1962

Dear Iwao:

Do you know a sociologist at your place named John T. Gullahorn? If so, would you be kind enough to tell me what you think of him. He is being investigated for a possible appointment here, but he doesn't know about it. We need people who are good teachers, good in research, and who have pleasing personalities. Operators, heels, and disagreeable people don't hold up well here, fortunately.

We are adding another anthropologist next fall, Richard Randolph, a new Berkeley Ph.D.

Hope that we shall see you in Bermuda.

With best wishes for a happy holiday season,

Sincerely,



Edward Norbeck

Current Anthropology

A WORLD JOURNAL OF THE SCIENCES OF MAN

Office of the Editor • The University of Chicago

1126 East 59th Street • Chicago 37, Illinois, U.S.A.

Cable Address: Curranth

December 21, 1962

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

Dear Iwao:

Two copies of your paper, "Information Flow and Cultural Change," have arrived in this office with 2 copies of Donoghue's, "Time Allocation And Cultural Change." They are both interesting. I started correspondence with you (7/26/62) about the possibility of a note in our department, "Correspondence." Clearly, your thinking has carried you beyond the query you originally posed in your Reply letter No. 13 (April 1962). Would you now like to rephrase the questions you direct to CA readers? Perhaps you could write a paragraph or 3 or 4 in the style of our "Wanted" Department (CA 3:524) December 1962. What you could try to accomplish here would be a set of directions to field workers as to what to look for in regard to time perspective and time use. It is rather like writing a new section for Notes and Queries or HRAF guide to field workers. You could help us and yourself by setting a pattern of investigation for field workers on the question of time use. What do you think?

Two related items would be of interest to you. A listing of the NIMH grants for 1962 includes one to a Harvey B. Sarles, this University, for a study of "Concepts of Space and Time in a Rural Community." Second, Ethel Nurge says she collected daily routines for children which included time spans of activities. If your hypothesis about cultural change being reflected in time use, is valid, this should also show up for children; they may be allowed to spend more time in school and less in the fields ten years hence, etc.

I look forward to hearing from you.

With best regards,

Yours sincerely,

Sol

Sol Tax
Editor

ST/EN:jbb

MEMORANDUM

December 27, 1962

To: Dr. Richard E. Chapin, Librarian
From: Dr. Iwao Ishino, Professor of Sociology and Anthropology
Subject: Peabody Museum Catalogue

Attached is a brochure on an extremely valuable catalogue that we anthropologists at M.S.U. would like to have in our library. Unfortunately, it is an expensive item. If there is an "outside chance" for us to acquire such a set, I would be happy to discuss the reasons for our wanting it.

Iwao Ishino

Professor of Sociology and Anthropology

December 27, 1962

Professor James D. Shaffer
40 Agricultural Hall
Department of Agricultural Economics
Campus

Dear Professor Shaffer:

I have received your material for your course in Consumer Behavior
and wish to thank you for your kindness in sending it to me.

Sincerely yours,

Iwao Ishino
Professor of Sociology and Anthropology

II/ks

December 27, 1962

University of Minnesota Press
Minneapolis 14, Minnesota

Gentlemen:

I am using "Man Takes Control" by Charles Erasmus this winter term in Sociology and Anthropology 470, Applied Anthropology. I am expecting an enrollment of Twenty-five.

In accordance to your request, I am enclosing your invoice (X 1836) for cancellation of the charges.

Sincerely yours,

Iwao Ishino
Professor of Sociology and Anthropology

II/ks

December 27, 1962

Dear Ed:

Yes, I know John Gullahorn very well. I was ~~responsible for~~ instrumental in his coming to Michigan State from Kansas U. He was a friend of mine at Harvard and we have been good friends here in East Lansing. He is a good teacher, a good researcher and has a good personality. He is not obnoxious.

At this time it does not look as though I will be going to Bermuda. I have not been invited. Have fun and think of us who are freezing in the cold country when you get there.

Regards to Ken Okusan.

Iwao Ishino

December 28, 1962

Mr. Hohn Andrew Price
2344 Bishop St. #6
Ann Arbor, Michigan

Dear Mr. Price:

Thank you, for your kindness in sending me a copy of
your "Washe Economy".

Sincerely yours,

Iwao Ishino
Professor of Sociology and Anthropology

II/ks

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING

copy

DEPARTMENT OF SOCIOLOGY AND ANTHROPOLOGY

December 28, 1962

Mr. Frank Sim
Bureau of Social and Political Research
15 Morrill Hall
Campus

Dear Mr. Sim:

I want to express my appreciation for the excellent job of editing that Mrs. Hilda Jaffe has done on my paper, "Information Flow and Culture Change." Thank you so much.

Sincerely yours,

Iwao Ishino
Professor of Sociology and Anthropology

II/ks

Room 417

Entrance Room $12\frac{1}{4} \times 19$
3 bookcases

Other Room - $13 \times 19^+$ alcove
2 bookcases

Room 422

Entrance - $24\frac{1}{2} \times 20$

Other room - $18\frac{1}{2} \times 13^+$ alcove
2 bookcases

Di Ho Machine Room - $(8) \times 28$
 $(15) \times 28$

Kitchen $8\frac{1}{2} \times 13$

3 walls shelves

Conference Room 20x25

6 backboard

alcove

Cabinets 1 wall

Clock

319 —

30 x 20

using size 9
blocks on 4th
Floor

about or

45

about

30

318 —

44 x 20

using size 9
blocks on 4th
Floor

about

66

about

30

Write

Bob McKnight

U.S. Trust Territory
of the Pacific Islands

If to Koror, Palau
Western Caroline Islands

I should write to:

High Commissioner
Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands
Agana, PO Box 542, Guam, MI

or Staff Anthropologist (information copy)
District Anthropologist, Palau (Info Copy)

Purpose: to survey study of Koror urbanization now
now in progress.

(Letter to Nicolas)

I am writing this rather lengthy letter because ~~and~~ the Department ^{of} which I am a member ^{has} ~~have~~ a problem which you may help us ~~to~~ solve. The solution, I trust, would be one of mutual satisfaction. The problem ~~xxxxxx~~ is to find an anthropologist ~~xxxxxx~~ who can fit the rather rigorous qualifications we have defined/ ~~in this department.~~ ^{an extensive} After ~~considerable~~ survey of the available candidates, the members of this department believe that you are the kind of anthropologist ~~xxxxxx~~ who can ~~xx~~ "fit the bill."

Let me ~~xxxxxx~~ trace through the evolution of this problem so that you can understand better what I am proposing. ^{was} asked ~~xxxxxx~~. Two months ago, I ~~have been~~ ~~xxxxxx~~ by the International Programs office if I would not be interested in spending two years at the University of ~~Ryukyu~~ Ryukyus as a consultant ~~xx~~ ^{to} ~~help~~ ^{their} in ~~their~~ development ^{social science} program. I ~~said that I am~~ ^{agreed} ~~extremely interested in the proposal~~ and ~~xxxxxx~~ ^{(presently} ~~am~~ ^{making} plans for ~~such~~ a leave of ~~absence~~. Technically, this would not be leave of absence because the project in the Ryukyus is part of ~~the~~ Michigan State University's overseas efforts, just as is the Pakistan project with which, I believe, you are familiar.

Now my ~~xxxxxx~~ absence from the campus will necessitate the ^{adding of} ~~another~~ ^{an additional} person to fill this position, a ~~hiring of someone who can~~ ~~xxxxxx~~ ^{Person we hope would stay on after my return.} ~~help to carry the~~ ~~xxxxxx~~ ~~instructional load which I am vacating for two years.~~ (On another page, I am listing the other anthropologists who are involved in developing the anthropology program at this university.) Let me

outline in the following paragraph what we have in mind for filling in this vacancy.

1. We believe that this University's commitment to overseas projects, as well as the rising significance of anthropological research ^{has} in foreign areas, ~~will be~~ accelerated in the ~~coming years~~ recent years and will continue to do so in the foreseeable future.

2. At the same ~~time~~ time, the supply of anthropologists ~~will~~ continue to lag behind ~~this~~ this increasing demand. Michigan ^{both} State University and other universities with a strong anthropological teaching /program ~~are~~ and a heavy commitment to overseas research will be competing for the services of this small group of scholars. Thus, ~~At Michigan State, our policy is to move toward a situation where we can have a rotating team of anthropologists who can plan on expanding spending time in abroad~~

3. In the face of this critical demand, we ~~are attempting~~ at Michigan State ^{have devised a plan to cope with} ~~to implement policy for~~ this situation.

- (a) One of these ^{plans} ~~ideas~~ is to select "younger men" in the profession who show a great deal of promise for ~~xxx~~ intellectual growth. *This way*

From the budget standpoint, it is less expensive to support a the ~~same~~ university and the department are reinforced by this growth. younger man than one who has been established in the field.

- Further*
(b) Another idea is that we wish to add anthropologists whose ~~fixed~~ ^{and strengthen} ~~geographical~~ interests would complement those ~~already~~ ^{are} already on the staff. Thus, at the present time, we do not and cannot pretend to be equally strong in all specialities within anthropology (linguistics, physical anthropology, archeology, folklore, ethnology, etc.). Neither can ^{enough} we have ^{to include those} anthropologists who have done field work in Latin America, Far East, Southeast Asia, Middle East, Africa, Oceania, etc.

~~xxxxTxxxx~~

(c) Finally, we are ~~xxxx~~ working toward a policy where ~~by~~ the Department's instructional ^{ional} program and the anthropologist's need to do research abroad periodically can be ^{coordinated.} ~~carried out~~ without strain. ~~Example: to develop~~ With more than 100 graduate students ~~at the MA and PhD levels~~ in our department, and with the increase in ^{total} undergraduate enrollment (present ^{total} enrollment ~~for the University is~~ 26,000), we need to guarantee a continuity in our instructional program. Yet, at the same time, we must provide the opportunity for our anthropologists "to get out into the field." ~~or to do research.~~ Thus, our idea is to have a "rotational system" ~~xxxxxxxxxxx~~ which ^{xxxxxxxxxxx} permits ~~xxxxxxxxxxx~~ one or two of our anthropologists ~~xxx~~ in the field each academic year. ~~xxxxxxxxxxx~~ When these men return, ~~xxxx~~ others ~~xxxx~~ will take their place in field. This rotational plan will be initiated doing/research. / When I leave for the Ryukyus, ~~xxxxxxxxxxx~~ ~~xxxxxxxxxxx~~

4.

The present area or regional strength of the ~~xxx~~ department is in West Africa and the countries bordering China. ^{Insert} Cutting the interests and specialties somewhat differently, ~~I find that~~ we are fairly strong in social anthropology, linguistics, culture and personality, and applied anthropology. ~~xxxxxxxxxxx~~ We have no one with full competence in physical anthropology and ^{only} one person--Maxwell--who covers archeology. In the near future we hope to cover our deficiency ^{as} in "physical" ^{partially} by drawing on Gabriel Lasker's ~~partial~~ time. He is at Wayne, as you know.

A few words might be said about the Department as a whole. This is an interdisciplinary department combining anthropology, sociology and social psychology. In our graduate program, we ~~xxxxxx~~ require our Ph.D. candidates to take a year course in the interdisciplinary field. *Each field has a* ~~Sociology and anthropology have~~ ~~xxxxxx program of xxxxxxxx~~ ~~each a~~ three course sequence. After completing these sequences and qualifying by examination, the student selects a committee which determines the field of specialization he will pursue for his doctorate. Thus, Ph. D. a/degree in sociology, social psychology, ~~and xxxxx~~ or anthropology is possible in this ~~in~~ department.

As matters now stand, the center of gravity is in ~~the~~ sociology and the national image of the ~~depart~~ department as well as the ~~principl~~ best known professors are from this field. Our present graduate student body ~~enrollment~~ also reflects this ~~early historical~~ situation. Although, there are more than a 100 graduate students, we have ~~xxxxxx~~ about 10 who are concentrating in anthropology.

~~At the present time, we have a total of nine anthropologists and the campus extent is~~

Our library is ~~fairly~~ good for the contemporary literature in anthropology and related fields, but it is weak in the older issuses. Because of our international committments, the literature on Asia, ~~and~~ Africa and Latin America is building up rapidly.

I believe that we have here at Michigan State University a forward-looking administration who is not afraid ~~x~~ to experiment with new programs, ~~neither are they~~ *they* On the other hand, ~~there~~ are not interested in change for change's sake. They tend to be hard-headed about the need for the university to prepare our young people adequately

~~for the shifting culture~~ for the ~~sk~~ demands of our changing world.

Having given this background, I would like to ^{inquire} ~~ask~~ whether or

not you would like to be considered for the vacancy alluded to above?

You have been strongly recommended by a number of people,
We have had ~~several~~ a number of strong recommendations from various

^{we} ~~sources~~ and feel that you are the kind of anthropologist we would

like to have on this campus. If you feel that you like to be considered

for this position, ^{would like to} ~~could~~ we arrange ~~and~~ an interview with you? ^{Specifically} ~~Could~~

we would like you come to this University at our expense sometime within the next

~~month or two~~ few weeks? *for several days.*

If you would feel positively about this idea,
if you feel answers these questions in the positive form.

let me explain briefly how we plan to invite you here. We could

be allocated from the Asian Study Center to bring you to
justify this trip of yours if you could prepare a public address

the campus to address them on a topic with which you feel most
on our campus & on a topic with which you feel most comfortable.

comfortable — possibly on your research activities.

Thus, ^{are} ~~if~~ you feel at all interested in this position, please write ~~write~~ *cable (collect)*

me or Dr. John Useem, Chairman of the Department of Sociology and

Anthropology, to this effect.

[Insert]

We have an campus an African
Area and Language Center and ~~area~~ on
Asian Study Center. Within Anthropology
we have specialists on Korea, Japan, Thailand,
Taiwan, and South Viet Nam. Building to this
strength we are interested in a person
who will teach and continue research
on problems of contemporary
India and Pakistan.

Each of these Centers represent a clustering of about 50 people
representing a number of disciplines: History, Language,
Political Science
Geography, Economics as well as anthropology.

August 2, 1962

Mr. Swao Shins,

dear friend: Congratulations upon your professorship in the Dept. of Anthropology. It is indeed a pleasure and an accomplishment towards your ideal and goal. Our reinforcement goes out to you and your family in this achievement!

I had intended writing you when I had come across the news in the Ocean View Cong'l Bulletin. But as you especially would know - time was somehow consumed in ones daily devotions & such of society - that it has taken me up to now to write you. As parent I am sitting in the dentist

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dear friend: Congratulations upon your professorship in the Dept. of Anthropology. It is indeed a pleasure and an accomplishment towards your ideal and goal. Our reinforcement goes out to you and your family in this achievement!

I had intended writing you when I had come across the news in the Ocean View Cong'l Bulletin. But as you especially would know - time was somehow consumed in ones daily devotions & circle of society - that it has taken me up to now to write you. As parent I am sitting in the dentist

Friends office while my Alice is getting her teeth cared for and am taking this opportunity writing you.

We trust your family is in good health and progressing in the best fashion - without the unnecessary difficulties some families encounter. It seems now - at this stage - when my receding hair (joke) and thinning hair has taken place - success seems to be in the rearing of children because one's life is all tied into it. However, by the fortune I see - heartbreaks comes from the love of children whose health or destiny is a bit shaky. Money can't mean too much then, eh?

It may interest you to know that our Buddy George Suzuki is now residing in Fullerton & doing real well in his chosen field of electronics. He's doing about five times better than at his previous place of employment. He's working rather hard and as you know there is little worryment in regards to ~~your~~ ^{his} health but he's doing fine. Only thing is he got an infection in nerve and necessitated cutting such nerve out in his lower sinus region.

The only other San Diegoan I see quite often is my brother Ray and he is doing wonderfully well and is expecting a child in December. They lost the first one while she was carrying it in her stomach.

My hobbies are many and at present I am doing considerable gardening — (landscaping shall we call it) at home. I still delve in antiques. There is something solid in antiques — it takes one back historically and it also gives one a sense of appreciation of the past and of the present. It also has a business shrewdness or wisdom to it. I have heard it said that opportunity knocks but once — but if you know what you're after antiques comes floating by. In other words opportunity knocks more than once if you see it.

Well, I'm going to rest my pen & give you relief from my rantings.

May you find time away
from your professing and
drop a leaf or two this way.
But above all may you have
the health & good fortune that
the luck of it all will be the
recipients of your professorship:
your students

Sincerely,
Paul Nakadai.

P.S. —

After coming home, it
seems such a waste of paper
to be left blank that I
that I'd give it up with
a that I had for sometime —
my continual confusion of

values. I think this I was
surprisingly and pleasantly
shaken into during our so-
called Jam-sessions by
you. We were talking of
God and you brot out at
that early stage that good
was relative to bad. I was
amazed. Now everything seems
to be a matter of relative-ness
as you early pointed out &
also religious philosophies have
pointed out as of sorrow & joy,
etc. I think this point
of argument I shall re-
member you most by and
I think your first love

will be in the humanities.

Would you make a good
minister? We have too many
evangelical ones - we need a
minister with professional dyna-
mics in the way of life.

I see Soichi Fukui - the
mortician now and then. To
think we all use to be at
Mar Cara Retreat at one time.
In town they call the gue-
some three some, the mortician,
the stonemaker and the
insurance man, my brother-
in-law. Hel. Hel.

Well, enough said.
Paul

WESTERN RESERVE UNIVERSITY
CLEVELAND 6, OHIO

DEPARTMENT OF SOCIOLOGY

SOCIOLOGICAL RESEARCH BUILDING

October 4, 1962

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

Dear Professor Ishino:

We are considering Mr. Rolf Schulze among other candidates for a permanent appointment in social theory in our department. This is one of a number of basic appointments in our current development of an expanded program in sociology and anthropology at Western Reserve University.

Can you give me a realistic appraisal of Mr. Schulze as a teacher, scholar, researcher, and colleague? Actually we are seeking the most imaginative and creative man we can find regardless of the area even though for administrative purposes we have to place a man in a given slot. Therefore we would like to know of Mr. Schulze's interests, just how many arrows does he have in his bow?

With best wishes,

Sincerely yours,



Marvin B. Sussman
Professor and Chairman
Department of Sociology

MBS:rmw



RANDOM HOUSE, INC.

501 MADISON AVENUE, NEW YORK 22, N.Y.

TELEPHONE PLAZA 1-2600

August 6, 1962

Professor Iwao Ishino
Michigan State University
East Lansing, Michigan

Professor John D. Donoghue
Michigan State University
East Lansing, Michigan

Dear Mr. Donoghue and Mr. Ishino:

Jerry Gerber has gone off to a well earned vacation in Europe, but before leaving he discussed with Charles Lieber and myself your projected book on Village, Nation and Economic Development in Japan. Your letter of June 4th has re-enforced our previous warm interest in your project. It, along with your tentative table of contents, reveals the kind of balance between specific detail and overall perspective that, we feel, makes a book a significant contribution. We hope that you will continue to keep us informed about your progress and that you will send us completed chapters if possible even before the entire manuscript is done.

Sincerely yours,

Leonore C. Hauck
Managing Editor
College Department

LCH/jse

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING

DEPARTMENT OF SOCIOLOGY AND ANTHROPOLOGY

April 18, 1962

College Department
Harper & Brothers
49 East 33rd Street
New York 16, New York

Dear Sir:

I have just read with pleasure your Harper Books
and Authors of March 1962. In it you have announced
Dr. Boulding's new book, "In Defense of Conflict
and Defense." Could you send me a copy of it and
bill me for it?

(Please excuse this typing--I am using an unfamiliar
typewriter).

Sincerely,

Iwao Ishino
Professor of Sociology and Anthropology

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING

ISHINO, Iwao

DEPARTMENT OF SOCIOLOGY AND ANTHROPOLOGY

April 18, '62

I would be curious to know of any CA reader who would be interested in collecting data on how people in a community allocate or budget their time, either on a daily or weekly basis. It seems to me that data of this sort can provide one type of index of culture change, if they were represented in a time series. This idea comes from Richard L. Meier, "Human time allocation; indices for the measurement of social change," Journal of the American Institute of Planners, vol 25, pp. 27-33 (February, 1959).

I would give a World Language a low priority in the world's problems. I believe that computer translation would be achieved before such a language would become a reality.

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

RENO, NEVADA

DEPARTMENT OF
PSYCHOLOGY, SOCIOLOGY
AND ANTHROPOLOGY

April 30, 1962

Dear Iwao:

Thanks a lot for your letter of reference. Dr. Messenger's credentials look very good and he is under serious consideration. One difficulty is that this university is not interested in getting an Africanist as such. The whole plan here is to start a Great Basin Anthropology program, in which Dr. Messenger is probably not interested.

As far as I am concerned, I early found that this school is not for me and am glad to get out of here.

I will be the fourth anthropologist at Missouri. I will have someone to talk to, whom I don't have here. The library here is surprisingly good and has practically an unlimited amount of funds, which Nevada doesn't have by a long shot.

Many thanks, again. I supposed I will see you this fall in Chicago at the AAA meetings.

Best wishes,

Harumi

Harumi Befu

Inter-Department Correspondence

MEMORANDUM

Date _____

To IgnacioFrom John

Subject _____

For your
information

Signed _____

BCC: Dr. John Gullahorn

March 8, 1962

MEMORANDUM:

To: Weldon Frase
Dan McLaughlin
Tony Anttonen
Harold Gray

From: Duane L. Gibson *Duane*

Copy To: Dr. L. A. Doyle

Weldon Frase has requested Sociology 464, Primitive Religions, in Grand Rapids in the Spring of 1963. Dr. Iwao Ishino, for whom this subject matter is a specialty, has agreed to teach the course. He has further indicated a willingness to teach Sociology 433, Minority Peoples, in Grand Rapids in the Fall. He would much rather, however, teach the Sociology 464 course that term also in some community in Michigan, if there appears to be interest.

I am addressing this memorandum to you with the thought that you might be willing to survey the situation in your area to see if there might be any interest in the Primitive Religions course in one of your communities. Dr. Ishino has an excellent background in this subject and is a fine teacher. Please give some thought to this matter and let me know what your recommendation is.

As for the Sociology 433 course in Grand Rapids which Dr. Ishino would be abandoning to teach the 464, if there is interest in it, please note that I would anticipate no great difficulty finding someone else either in the Department of Sociology and Anthropology or in Social Science in University College to handle the Minority Groups course.

DLg/ar

UNIVERSITY OF RHODE ISLAND
KINGSTON, RHODE ISLAND

DEPARTMENT OF SOCIOLOGY

February 26, 1962

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

Dear Iwao;

I didn't take your letter to show anger, but rather to indicate a harried condition. That is one condition I can definitely understand. I too, have finally gotten the paper to Bob for the symposia, and had to rewrite it extensively, since it was weak in the original. It is now stronger but unfortunately not neat.

The Anthropologist paper was sent back and has to be revised, and the paper I wanted your from is about 2/3ds finished in very rough draft, and alas it sits.

I will be at Buffalo next year if nothing messes up, and in a department of anthropology and linguistics. Things look good there with a graduate student group, and with Buffalo becoming a state university. I'll be able to do work in my own area that way. This term I am teaching three sections of introductory social psychology and one of anthro, and I never liked social psycho when I had my one undergraduate course.

I trust that otherwise all is well with you. Thank you for the paper, it is a fine one and quite useful to me.

Sincerely,



Erwin Johnson

RHEUBOTTOM NEWS LETTER - NO. 1

Dear Mr. Ishino,

As you can see the Rheubottoms have resorted to the use of impersonal, mechanical methods to aid in their letter writing. At the present time the demands of school simply prevent us from writing personal letters to each of our friends. We are sorry about this, but we can't seem to find any other method that will allow us to let you know of our interests, plans, and activities while still giving us enough time to get all of our school work done.

We have settled down to a life of wedded bliss in our little apartment. Our apartment includes one large living room with a day couch that makes into a double bed, bath, rather smallish kitchen, and plenty of closet space. Shirley is delighted with the new stove and refrigerator that were included and has served us some delightful meals. We purchased a large unfinished birch door which I finished in walnut to make a long table. On this table sets our new Fisher Stereo Receiver. My old hifi set just couldn't stand the last move and just gave up the ghost. With our new unit we can receive all of the FM stereo multiplex broadcasts in the area. I can't praise the virtues of the Fisher too highly. We enjoy live stereo broadcasts from the Boston Symphony at Symphony Hall as well as live concerts by the Philadelphia Orchestra, the Philadelphia Oratorio, various string and chamber ensembles, recitals by E. Power Biggs and Sylvia Marlowe, and recordings from stereo discs and stereo tape. The stations in this area provide such good fare that we have hardly had the opportunity to listen to the monaural discs in my collection. Needless to say, such a condition pleases us greatly. We should also mention the news and public affairs broadcasts in the area. They are superb.

The walls of the apartment are complimented with two new prints. One, by Lyonel Feininger, is entitled "Sail boats" and the other, by Paul Klee, is nameless. From the above description, you can see that we are decorating in the modern motif. The only thing lacking in the apartment is enough shelf space to house all of our books. Our bookcase with its seven shelves simply couldn't accomodate all of the books so several of the shelves in the closet were expropriated to house the overflow.

It seems that the bulk of our activities have been taken up with school work, teaching, paper writing, lecture attending, museum visiting, concert going, and music listening. Shirley has been kept very busy with reading for her classes and paper writing. It is to her very great credit that she can remain happy and contented while writing papers. I never could! I turn into a monster, leaving papers and notes all over the apartment, and subsiding on cigarettes and coffee. I have been serving as an unofficial editor in reading and making suggestions

on her papers. Likewise, she has been invaluable to me in listening to my lectures before I give them in class. I find that planning lectures takes a lot of time. For every hour that I spend lecturing, I spend at least four hours in preparation. My classes this semester are much more stimulating ~~than~~ ~~as well as~~ as well as more time consuming. This semester I am taking courses in Anthropological Theory, a readings course in West African Ethnography, and a course in Primitive Kinship at Harvard. Couple this with the Introductory Anthropology course that I am teaching and it becomes apparent where all of the time goes.

We received word the other day that I have been accepted at the London School of Economics and Political Science for a doctoral program in Social Anthropology. All that remains is to secure the necessary funds to finance such a venture. This, of course, will be the most difficult obstacle that we will have to overcome in order to get to England. I am going to apply to various foundations for training grants. We have no idea as to how good our chances are for getting aid of this kind.

Shirley and I have also been attending our share of lectures. So far we have heard lectures on everything from electronic music to English kinship from 700 to 1000 AD. We have made it a practice to visit the Boston Museum of Fine Arts every Sunday afternoon. So far we have seen the sections on oriental art, African art, and contemporary art. We imagine that it will take us the rest of the semester to see the entire place. Concert going has also been one of our primary activities. During the few weeks that we have been in Boston we have attended a concert of electronic music with Milton Babbitt as guest lecturer. This was the most informative musical experience of our lives. We have also attended a program of African music and dance, a concert of the New England Conservatory Orchestra with Roger Sessions conducting his "Symphony No. 4," an organ recital by Pierre Cochereau, the organist of the Notre Dame Cathedral in Paris, and a concert of the Philadelphia Orchestra with Ormandy conducting. The new Session's work was very disappointing to me. It lacked the fire and creativeness of his "Idyll of Theocritus" or "Black Maskers." The Philadelphia Orchestra did a magnificent job with excerpts from Berg's "Lulu." Ormandy gave it a lyrical reading which, with the beautiful string section of the Philadelphia Orchestra, brought out all of the sonorities that I love so much. This Sunday afternoon we venture back to Symphony Hall to hear the Bach Aria Group with Jan Pierce and Eileen Farrell.

Our plans for the coming summer and fall are still unsettled. I have been offered a research position here at Boston University for the summer, but I still haven't decided

whether to take it or not. We have been toying with the idea of taking the position and attending Harvard Summer School at the same time. I would like to be able to work at Michigan State over the summer but it doesn't look at present as though chances are very good. We hope that we will be in London this coming fall but that depends upon getting money. It doesn't look as if we will be going then since, as I understand it, it takes the foundations approximately one year to process applications and make awards. If we find that we are unable to get to England, we are planning on working another year here in the African Program and then transferring to some other university for the doctoral program. My Masters Program could be completed this summer, but I will stall it out into another year while I take courses at Harvard and B.U. to fill in some of the vacant areas in my professional background. I would like to take some additional work in Psychology, Symbolic Logic, Philosophy, and Theology while I have the opportunity. The provisions of the N.D.E.A. grant and an agreement between B.U., Harvard, and M.I.T. allow me to take courses at all of these various institutions. I feel that I am extremely fortunate to have this opportunity.

That includes about everything of note that I can think of at present. Shirley and I hope that we can get off a more personal letter to you in the coming weeks. We are sorry that our correspondence has to take this form but, as I indicated before, we simply haven't been able to find the time to write all the letters that we would like.

Apt. 407
14 Buswell St.
Boston 17, Mass.

Sincerely,

Shirley and David

March 12, 1962

Dear Dr. Ishino:

This letter, as you can see, includes a lot of junk. The 'News Letter' contains a summary of our activities since we have been in Boston. The paper on 'Function' was written for Dr. Sander's class on Sociological Theory and, therefore, emphasized the uses of the concept in sociology rather than anthro. The paper, I think, indicates the level of my thinking and I would appreciate any comments or criticisms that you might have. This paper is the first of a series on the concept. I hope each semester to re-evaluate the concept in light of what I have learned over that semester and to make what revisions I feel are necessary. The separate bibliography on function was prepared for the benefit of the class and some of the references might be of use to you. As you suggested, I read the Almond and Coleman and incorporated some of the ideas into the paper. I also used the same source to compare the political systems of the Nuer and the Nupe. The theoretical development appears sound to me and I am toying with the idea of using this particular approach for Ph.D dissertation. Dr. Gulliver was very struck by the framework and was very pleased with my paper as witnessed by the 'A' he gave me for my efforts.

The bibliography that I am enclosing for Soc. Rel. 115 is the bibliography that we are using for Primitive Kinship at Harvard. As you can see, the course is very strong on the historical development of kinship theory. The course also has a strong social anthropological bias which Dr. Maybury-Lewis makes no attempt at disguising. I am sending it along since I thought it might be of interest to you.

The Introductory Anthropology class that I am teaching is a real challenge. I am afraid, however, that the class doesn't contain nearly as much creativity as you brought to your classes. I am not pampering the class in the least. There is no attempt

to minimize controversy or to make difficult notions simple at the expense of completeness. Both the students and the evaluators have congratulated me for this and I take a great deal of pride in this fact. I find, however, that I have a difficult time in judging the length of lectures. I suppose that I will get better at this as I gain more experience. I have also found that I am spending four hours in preparation for each hour of lecture. I have no idea how typical this is but I find that it takes a lot of time in finding quotes, examples, and in pure organization. A devious thought has come into mind for a final exam question and I would like your opinion. Since the final is devoted exclusively to social anthropology, I thought that I would draw up a hypothetical society giving about two pages of particulars and then ask the students to analyze the society in light of the concepts and examples that have been given in class. I would probably ask two or three essay questions on this society.

As the "News Letter" indicates, I have been accepted at the London School for a Ph.D program in anthropology. It looks, however, if getting the money will be the most difficult task. Do you have any suggestions where I might apply other than Ford, Wenner-Gren, and SSRC for funds and what you think my chances might be. I understand from the letter that I received from Prof. Firth that no money would be available from England for such a venture. He stated that all financial arrangements would have to be made here in the U.S. Even if we find that we are unable to make the necessary financial arrangements to get to England, I feel somewhat flattered that Prof. Firth and the London School were interested in me and granted me acceptance. I was very fortunate, however, to have Dr. Gulliver looking after my interests in England.

Finally I would like to ask what the possibilities might be for employment at Michigan State this summer? The position that I have been offered here involves working with Prof. Sweetser on a Boston ecology project. As you might imagine, nothing could be further from my interests. I understand that Michigan State is offering a summer program on African and I wondered if there might be something available there - or in teaching Intro. to Anthro.? I feel somewhat competent to teach on African considering my work with Drs. McCall and

Gulliver on kinship, land tenure, political systems, economics, and religion.

Well, that is about all for the present as if it weren't enough. I leave the remainder to the wife. Best wishes and good health.

David

P.S. - I have found the following books to be of great interest to me and would highly recommend them for your consideration. They are especially relevant to kinship studies and the controversy over cultural anthropology vs. social anthropology.

1. Leach, E.R. Rethinking Anthropology. London, 1960.
2. " " Pul Eliya: a Village in Ceylon. London, 1960. (especially the introduction)
3. Needham, R. Structure and Sentiment. Chicago, 1962. (recipient of the Monograph Prize of the Amer. Academy of Arts and Sciences in the social sciences)

A.R.

Dear Dr. Ishino,

As I discussed with you before, I am interested in taking a reading course from you this Spring Term. At the present time I am undecided as to what area I would read in but have considered the following.

1. Far East
 - a. religion
 - b. contemporary politics
 - c. indigenous political systems
 - d. Japanese Community
2. Social Organization(selected aspects)

My first preference would be a study of Far Eastern politics. I would like to do six credits worth of work in either one or a combination of two of these areas. If this is agreeable to you or if you have any other suggestions, please let me know. I doubt very much if I could complete the work by the end of Spring Term, but would like to be working on it.

The reason for the possible delay is that I may be working for Dr. Sanders on his Yugoslav material. David mentioned that you had discussed your work with Dr. Sanders at the AA meeting this past fall. If this is agreeable with you, please send me a reading list so that I might get started as soon as possible. We could discuss the details when I come to Lansing over Spring vacation (the week of the 18th of April).

Shirley

P.P.S. - I just happened to think of a book shop that you might not be familiar with. They specialize in material about Africa, the Far East, and an esoteric category they call "Customs and Beliefs of Mankind." We are sending along their list of new arrivals. You might write, if you are interested, for their catalog on the Far East. We have found that they often have material that is difficult to obtain elsewhere. Their new address, the old address on the "Cellar Arrivals" is incorrect, is:

Cellar Book Shop
18090 Wyoming
Detroit 21, Michigan

A.R.

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING

DEPARTMENT OF SOCIOLOGY AND ANTHROPOLOGY

March 28, 1962

Dear Shirley and Dave:

Thanks for your sheaf of materials sent me on March 12. I've been away for a few days on a lecture tour and tied up with activities at the Institute of Community Development. For these reasons, I have let my correspondence lag. Sorry to be so delinquent in my response.

I want to ~~fix~~ express my appreciation for the bibliography and course outline on kinship. These will be very helpful to me in my courses. Dave, I'll have more to say on your paper (Function).

Shirley, let me say that your friend called me regarding how to register for 6 credit hours. I guess everything is under control as far as registration is concerned. Now here is what I propose for you to earn your credits. (The suggestions which follow are suggestions and therefore open to negotiation between you and me. I realize they will be a shift in orientation from what you and I agreed or at least talked about orally when you were here last).

1. Instead of me presenting you with a bibliography you make use of the Harvard library (e.g., the Harvard-Yenching Library) and draw together a bibliography.
2. This bibliography will be sent to me for review. Upon my perusal, I will return the bibliography to you suggesting that you read and annotate certain items in that bibliography.
3. Your grade will depend upon the selection of materials and the skill with which you annotate the materials.
4. Now some limitations should be placed on the bibliography. These limitations should be considered:

a) Area. The Far East is too broad. Take one culture within the Far East: e.g., China, Korea, ~~xx~~ Japan, or Viet Nam.

b) Time. I suggest that you limit your perusal to writings published within the last five years or so. Some exceptions, of course, are necessary. For example, R.H. Tawney's Land and Labour in China--if you choose China as the area of your interest.

c) Type of Publication. I would suggest that you stay away from publications, such as the Far Eastern Survey, which are too brief in content and somewhat "newsy" rather than analytical.

Incidentally, if I have not mentioned it before, a good source of reference to current publications on the Far East appears in the Journal of Asian Studies. Each year, one number is devoted to bibliographical listings.

One further suggestion is that you divide up your bibliography into sections such as you suggested in your letter to me, namely religion, contemporary politics, indigenous political system, ~~known~~ community organization, ~~known~~ etc.

If you agree with this plan--and let me repeat that it is open to modification--then send me a list of things that you might like to read. This bibliography does not need to be typed; it does not need to be arranged in alphabetical order; it does not need to be arranged chronologically. Just send it to me saying that what you have seems to be interesting. As a matter of fact, the bibliography can be handwritten on standard sized slips of paper.

Dave, let me get back to you. I like the idea of using an exam question which involves an analysis of hypothetical social system. As for what it might do, let me say that it would separate those who can handle ambiguous materials from those who can't. In other words, it would measure different thresholds for ambiguity among your students.

The only ~~question~~ suggestion, and its a far-fetched one, ~~is~~ for seeking funds to study in England is to make inquiries at the Institute for International Education. ~~They~~ The Institute handles information concerning grants for students who wish to study in foreign areas.

Employment possibilities for this summer is, I am afraid, pretty poor. The jobs that I know of are for those who have been working on projects during the early part of the year. There is a summer program in African studies, but this is for study, not for employment. If you wish, I can make inquiries as to your enrollment possibilities into this program. Please let me know soon.

Of the three books you have listed at the end of your letter, I have read only one. I will read the ~~the~~ others as soon as our library gets them. The book on Re-Thinking Anthropology is exciting.

Now for your paper on "Some Notes on ... Function." First let me say that it is competent paper and that you have done a good job in pulling things together. Second, I am impressed by the fact that our discipline, like other aspects of life, are strongly imbued with a cultural pattern. Your paper reminds me very much of the kinds of paper graduate students were writing in 1948 when I was at Harvard. In other words, your efforts indicate that you are carrying on a certain tradition of thinking and concept formulation. This is a necessary part of graduate training--i.e., to pass on to succeeding generation of graduate students certain beliefs held by an earlier generation of scholars. The only thing I fear is that such formulations lead to a "blind alley." There are other ways of pursuing our studies, you know. For example, the General Systems approach, which I hope you will read in the near future. The 1960 and 1961 yearbooks are particularly interesting. To illustrate, let me include in this letter a thermofax copy of a two-hour, open-book exam written by a student of mine. He is a Paraguayanian and took his second anthro. course with me.

Regards,

Iwao Ishino

Martin E. McGuire
4511 Cleveland Ave
Montgomery, Alabama



Dr. Suao Ishier
Dept. of Sociology & Anthropology
Michigan State University
East Lansing, Michigan

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING

OFFICE OF THE PROVOST

March 21, 1962

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

Dear Dr. Ishino:

We have received a fine letter of commendation from Superintendent C. E. MacDonald concerning your presentation for the In-Service Program on World Understanding conducted in the East Lansing Public Schools.

I would like to add my congratulations and my expression of appreciation for a job well done.

Cordially yours,



Clifford E. Erickson
Provost

CE:nb

March 13, 1962

Dear Mr. Iwao,

The Junior Japanese American Citizens League of Detroit is holding a workshop on April 28, 1962.

The theme of the workshop is "The Ethnic Code". I understand that you will be attending the Michigan Academy Meeting in Ann Arbor on March 24th. Would it be possible for three of our members to speak to you about the workshop at that time. If you are not attending this meeting, could you please suggest how we may get in contact with you. Preferably on a weekend or maybe on this same date.

Sincerely yours,

Shirley Satoh

20644 Oak Arbor
Trail

Dearborn 6, Michigan

March 9, 1962

Japan Report
235 East 42nd Street

New York 17, New York

Dear Sir:

I appreciate very much receiving your excellent circulars called,
Japan Report. It contains much useful information which I use in
my teaching program as well as in public lectures.

It would be appreciate, however, if you would address them to me
at this address:

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

Sincerely yours,

Iwao Ishino

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING

DEPARTMENT OF SOCIOLOGY AND ANTHROPOLOGY

March 16, 1962

Miss Shirley Satoh
20644 Ann Arbor Trail
Dearborn 6, Michigan

Dear Miss Satoh:

Your letter of March 13 asks whether I would be attending the Michigan Academy Meeting, because you would like to see me then about a workshop on "The Ethnic Code." Right now my attendance at the Academy Meeting is in doubt because I am going on a speaking engagement just prior to those dates. If I return in time, I will be going to Ann Arbor.

In any case, may I suggest that you telephone me about your workshop? We can discuss some of the preliminaries by phone. I'll be leaving East Lansing on March 20 and may or may not return by March 24. Outside of these dates, you may reach me at home (Edgewood 2-1179) or at my offices (355-6636 and 355-0100).

Sincerely yours,

Iwao Ishino
Associate Professor of Anthropology

February 28, 1962

Dr. John Useem
Chairman, Department of Sociology and
Anthropology
Campus

Dear John:

Mr. Carl Jantzen has asked me to write in support of his application for a Graduate Council Fellowship. I fully support this candidate.

He has been a consistently high academic achiever and has pursued his studies with an unusual amount of thoroughness. He is a clear thinker and can express his ideas well, both orally and in written form. His personal character is beyond reproach. He is honest, forthright, and personable.

I have watched Jantzen's intellectual growth during the past several years and have marvelled at the progress he has made. Though he is conservative in his approach to new ideas, he does keep an open mind. He accepts the new as he integrates them with the old. Hence, I believe that in the long run, he would make scholarly contributions which may not be startling and unorthodox but which would be carefully reasoned and well organized.

Sincerely,

Iwao Ishino

II:os

letter sent - copy in
D. Dubey's
folder

Dear Dr. Maddick:

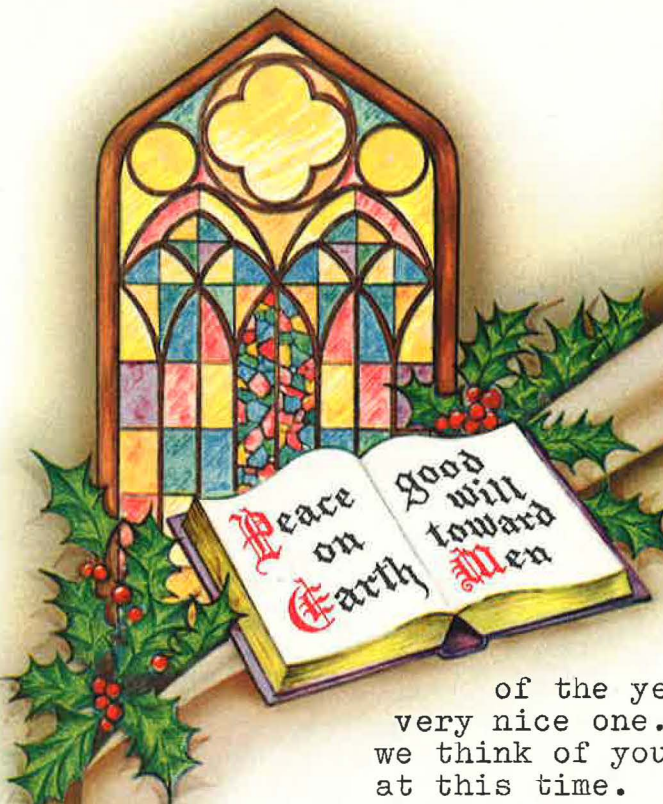
mw

Dr Useem has asked me to reply to your letter of February 23 because I am Mr. Dubey's advisor. My reply to your inquiry is ~~simply~~ simple. If you can find any way of returning him to this campus, this would be the best and most efficient way of completing his doctorate work. ~~In all honesty, however,~~ I feel that it would take about three quarters of work, ~~possibly~~ or roughly one year of residence here. He has one or two examinations to make up and the job of writing his dissertation. ^{to do} If and when he comes, he should be prepared to ~~have~~ ^{bring} all the required ~~primary~~ data with him so that this writing task could be accomplished expeditiously.

I too regard Mr. Dubey highly and see no reason why he ~~can~~ could not complete his doctorate within this period. ~~He is conscientious and persevering.~~ As for his thesis prospectus, there are many rough spots that need to be corrected. But I accept in principle what he is trying to do.

Sincerely yours,

Iwao Ishino
Associate Professor



December 12, 1961

Dear Friends,

Greetings at this season of the year. May your Christmas be a very nice one. It is with appreciation that we think of you and want to express our thanks at this time.

Clyde really enjoys his subjects, but is kept very busy with preparation for them. He was able to continue his work even in spite of a low grade pneumonia which he fought for a month or so. The neighbors across the street say this often happens to people when they first come. I don't know if they are right in this or not, but we are very thankful to have on the mend. Your folks have probably written of the unusual weather that came now and then and the earthquakes, but we are still enjoying California anyway. Some day we hope to have time to really see it.


We wonder how your trip back to Michigan was. We surely would be glad to hear regarding it. We are still glad for your suggestion of a tent. We think it will be useful in seeing California (when we get time).

Our children would liked to have been able to spend more time with yours. It is too bad they could not have become acquainted sooner. Bob is busy with Geometry, French, English, Social Studies, Gym, and Band. Vangie is busy with Home Ec., English, Social Studies, Math., and Advanced Orchestra. Clyde and I keep more than busy directing them.

Again, "Thanks for your help and assistance along the way," and when you visit your relatives, contact us.

Sincerely,

Clyde and Angeline
Bob and Vangie



December 27, 1961

Dear Angeline and Clyde:

Thanks for your letter of Dec. 12 which you enclosed with a Christmas card. We have had a quiet Christmas, but the weather outside was just right. It was a white Christmas.

Though I promised to tell you about our trip back from California, I somehow let the time pass without doing so. We really had a good trip back through Yellowstone and the Badlands, both of which ~~was~~^{were} everything the publicists have claimed for them. The only sad part of it all was that we did very little camping. You will remember that there was a hurricane in the Gulf of Mexico and that threw a monkey wrench into the weather up north. In fact we ran into a lot of snow and cold weather. So we were sissies and stopped in at the motels along the way.

I have been quite busy this quarter ~~with~~ doing some writing. This morning, I sent in a completed manuscript to the printers (Univ. of Minnesota Press) and so I feel that something tangible is coming out of the quarter's work. The title of the book is: Oyabun-Kobun: The Social Anthropology of Paternalism.

Clyde.

I'm sorry to hear that you caught pneumonia. Hope you feel better now. It must be the pressure of work. . . I received notice this morning from Tom Maretzki at the University of Hawaii. The East-West Center is offering "several all-expense paid, 21-month scholarships for work toward the Master of Arts degree in Anthropology, to begin September, 1962." If you have any students that might be interested in this, you can have him write to: The Director of Student Programs, East-West Center, University of Hawaii, Honolulu 14, Hawaii. The student should have at least 18 hours of Anthropology in undergraduate studies.

For your perusal I am enclosing the reading outline for this coming Quarter's Soc. 822: Dimensions of Culture, ~~which I hope~~ If you have any suggestions for additional items, I would be glad to hear about them.

Take care and remember us who are shivering at below-freezing temperatures.

Best regards,

Dec 11, 1961

Dear Arch:

I have just scanned Henry Watt's proposal for a thesis. There ~~is~~ are some things that I do not understand in this paper, so what I have to say may be negated by the sheer fact of my ignorance. In any event here are some of my reactions:

1. Although the thesis has one focus on "cross-cultural" dimensions, there is no attempt to define systematically what the concept means. In ~~an~~~~other~~ reference cited, ~~no~~~~mention~~ is made of "transcultural". Does transcultural and cross-cultural mean the same thing? More important, in what ways do the three samples--Lenawee, Turrialba, and Mexican-American--represent "cross-cultural" dimensions? This is not clarified but assumed. Even if differences in measurements were obtained, how do we know that these are not due to the factors ~~of~~ of occupational status, minority-group status, or ~~and~~ rural-urban status?

the basic assumption

2. The other point is/that people from the same sample share certain beliefs or values in common. (I suppose this means that people who share these beliefs in common belong to the same culture or sub-culture; therefore all biologists, whether American, Russian, Chinese or Japanese, belong to the same culture because they share beliefs about biology in common). Now this sharing by people within a single social system is now open to question. In their place the notion of "equivalent structures" is being suggested. According to this view, the people of Alora, of Japan, or any "culture", need not and probably do not share the same "cognitive maps". The only requirement, the advocates of this point of view state, is that the actors have "equivalent structures" (but not identical structures) in order for them to interact predictably and meaningfully. For reference to this new point of view, see Anthony F. C. Wallace, Culture and Personality, chp. 1.

3. Finally, I wish Watt's paper, especially the theoretical sections at the beginning, would have said something about the relationship, if any, between the beliefs or values an individual holds on the one hand and the behavior or action that he manifests on the other. I believe he merely assumes that there is some positive correlation between the two. But from other evidence we have much data to suggest that the correlation is often very poor. For example, in voting behavior. If Watts wishes to concentrate only on the "beliefs" side of the problem, then his methodological concerns lie with the consistency--logical or otherwise--of these beliefs. The realm of behavior in his study is pushed ~~is~~ aside.

P.S. On re-reading the above, I feel that I sound too critical. Do not mis-read my motives, nor my feeling of goodwill. The study that Watts is doing is very important and could be an important contribution, both to Social Psych and to Anthropology. I am trying to suggest ways in which his contributions could have a greater impact.

Identification No. _____

Source: _____

Date of Receipt: _____

Subject: _____

Classification:

1. Take immediate action _____

2. Defer action. Deadline: _____

3. File under: _____

4. Send to: _____

Write to Heller

A. O. Haller

UNIVERSIDADE RURAL

Estrada Rio - S. Paulo K.47

Via Campo Grande

ESTADO DA GUANABARA

Brasil



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

VIA AÉREA
PAR AVION

001848



Remetente: A. O. Haller .

Enderêço:

29 August 1962

Mr. David Lewis
Michigan State University
East Lansing, Michigan

Dear Dave -

I have read your thesis. Sorry to have taken so long but there was no choice. I was too ill to do it justice only a couple of days ago.

Now, as you know, it needs extensive re-writing. I have noted a series of points which you may use as you see fit. They are usually hard criticisms. But we can hope they will help you in writing this up in a clear manner. I hope you won't be offended by them.

Basically, the difficulty with the thesis is that you hadn't decided exactly what scientific purpose was to be served by it. This certainly is not clear to the reader. Once you have decided exactly what it is that the thesis contributes to knowledge, you can polish and rewrite it from the point of view of that contribution. It should all be clear and consistent. Remember, your aim in the remainder of the thesis will be to demonstrate with evidence convincingly presented that the study really contributes to knowledge in the way which you claim in the objectives. This means that the review of literature, the statement of generalizations, the statement of hypotheses, the types of data, the sample and the statistical techniques, all flow logically and clearly from the objectives you will have stated. It is your obligation to write so that the skeptical reader will be convinced by the clear logic of your reasoning.

Now, I am unable to infer exactly what is the purpose of the thesis, but it might be something like the following: It is a well-established sociological principle that people act - at least in part - ^{in terms of} the positions they occupy in society. This kind of reasoning has been used by various authors to explain why some rural Japanese migrants to the city tend to adapt themselves successfully while others do not. Obviously it is an important practical contribution to the social sciences to show exactly what are the factors which facilitate successful adaptation to the city, for ^{much} evidence can be used to guide policy which may in turn lead to successful adaptation on a broader scale. Previous research literature refers again and again, with logical reasoning, to the presumed effects of certain social position variables on the values Japanese rural youth which presumably lead to successful adaptation to urban life. Yet nowhere (?) in this literature are these hypothesized effects put to a controlled test. In fact, nowhere (?) are the generalizations from various researches drawn together for comparison.

The purpose of this thesis is to draw together generalizations from various research reports concerning the influence of three types of social position of Japanese rural youth on values and beliefs necessary for successful adaptation to the urban world of work, and to test their effects under controlled conditions. These controlled conditions include ^{an} appropriate research site, paper-and-pencil instrument designed to measure work-related values or beliefs, and simultaneous control of each of the social position variables.

To this end, the thesis will present a review of the life-styles of Japanese rural youth, and of their situation when they migrate to the cities. We shall then present the statement of the value variables which will be used, together with evidence of their possible importance from the literature concerning Japan. Next we shall draw from the literature a set of generalizations concerning the effects of sex, farm vs. non-farm in residence, and birth-order on values and beliefs presumably influencing successful adaptation to urban work. This will be followed by a series of hypotheses which follow from these generalizations, together with the reasons why the hypotheses may be deduced from the generalizations. These generalizations lead to two kinds of hypotheses, those which predict value differences between persons of different social positions, and those which predict no difference. Following this we shall present the types of evidence which will be used to test the hypotheses. The tests of hypotheses will be presented next. Lastly, we shall summarize the evidence and draw conclusions about the actual effects of these social positions on values and beliefs, including drawing new generalizations where they are warranted.

The thesis, therefore, contributes to knowledge in two ways: methodologically, it

reaffirms the value of simultaneous control of several variables; substantively, it shows, for a restricted sample, the precise effects of a set of social position variables whose general importance is already known but whose exact effects are selected values and beliefs apparently influencing the urban adaptation of a large sector to the Japanese rural population are unknown.

Naturally, I haven't discussed this in any way with Iwao, although he has a copy of this letter. Moreover, I'm not committed to the ^{above} organization. In fact, I'm sure it at least needs polishing. You and Iwao work out one which is suitable for you, but I'm thoroughly convinced that the present version will not suffice.

One other thing. As indicated, the variables should be analyzed simultaneously. It is superfluous to analyze the influence of a set of independent variables one at a time, then move to two at a time, then three at a time. It would be better to do three at a time and skip the rest. That's because the only conclusions that can be drawn must be based on the latter analysis. Moreover, all combinations of variables should have appropriate hypotheses. When you have no hypothesis concerning differences between combination of variables and another, the hypothesis is that there will be no difference.

In your final draft be sure to check such simple things as accuracy of your tables, your footnoting, spelling, etc. Also be sure to credit the Office of International Programs for supporting this project as one of several in the Department of Sociology and Anthropology.

If there is any money left in the project, I think it should go to help pay for the factor analyses Hank ran for the project. You will recall that these included both Japanese and Okinawan data. Also, you'll recall that the total cost was five times what we estimated (\$2,500 in all). I've got to scare up some money to repay the cost. Since these data will doubtless be part of our final report (as will much of your thesis) I think it's only fair to assign what's left to that account.

Thanks for the OAS data. Evidently the boys tend to want what they like, whether or not they think they can get it.

I'll send you a report on the paper you presented in a couple of weeks.

Say, we like very much your regular notes; they are really newsy, ^{It} gets a little boring around here occasionally, although the Brazilians do a good job of keeping things interesting. I managed to convince the department here that they need a calculator and it arrived today. Also, Elizabeth just came in and she discovered a medicine plant in the back yard with one of the students. Right now the trees and grass around here are completely covered with ticks. We have to keep the children confined to the front yard or they will be covered with them. They looked like they had chicken pox until we discovered that they were getting chewed up by little tiny wood ticks. It's very interesting to hear them speak both languages; they can slip back and forth between languages with little effort.

Greet Helenan and Goliath. We're happy that you will be located near E.L. so we will have a chance to see you relatively often.

As ever,

Greetings Iwao
If you have any questions,
please write them. We'll let
him from you anyway, regardless
of Davis' thesis.

Chah

- 1) p.5. - (a) Need a section showing (1) what is the complete set of "intermediate values" related to work, and (2) why this particular set is a useful sample of the complete set.
- 2) P.6. - In some places you have one v.o. for three norms; in other places different numbers, what is the logic by which ~~X~~ v.o.s have their counterparts in Y norms? This should be explained somewhere and the explanation footnoted here.
- 3) p.6. ff. - I don't see how "determination of events" can be called a value. Values imply an idea of what is good. This is simply a belief. (This problem gets us back to 1.)
- 4) p.7. ff. (&6) - Every norm in the table should be specifically discussed in the text. (E.g., "optimism" is not discussed & it's hard to see (off-hand) how this is a necessary norm.
- 5) Chapt. I - You need a clear and credible statement of just how this thesis contributes to knowledge. It may be a theoretical, a methodological, or a practical contribution, or some combination. I myself do not understand what you intend to contribute to sociology with this thesis, though I'm sure you do.
- 6) p.12 - Cite Iwao's ritual kinship writings on kinship-like work relationships in Japan. Is ritual kinship a way of preserving family-like relationships away from home?
- 7) p.12 - What, exactly was the pre-modern time system?
- 8) pp.17-18 - Drop the parentheses in these paragraphs.
- 9) Chapt. II in general - This chapter makes interesting reading but it is not clear to me exactly what contribution each part (except the part on moral instruction) makes to the thesis. (a) One section is evidently presented to show the importance of the norms used in this study. If that is so, then say so, and say exactly why. (b) Another section seems to have the purpose of showing the importance of the independent variables (to which the reader has not yet been introduced!). Again if this is why the section exists, then say so, and say exactly how such information contributes to the argument of the thesis. (c) Finally, if existing evidence already shows the importance of, and relationships among, both independent and the dependent variables, then, exactly is the contribution of this thesis? (Perhaps the answer to this question would be clear if Point 5 was clear.)
- 10) p.33 (Chapt.II) - Be careful of T.C. Smith's implication that being a younger (non-first born) son is important in success. Mathematically, younger sons would be more numerous in the business even if there was no relation of position to success. (a) Because there are more non-first born than first-born. (b) Because non-first born are forced into nonfarm work, while the first-born stay on the farm.
- 11) p.54 ff. The contribution to the thesis of this long discussion of Caudill and Scarr is not clear to me. If it makes a contribution; say what it is, if not, eliminate it. In any case, it's too detailed a presentation.
15
- 12) pp.77 ff. The idea of developing hypotheses and, from them, generalizations, is a good one. However, (a) I don't see any logic in having two classes of generalization, 1) non-additional and 2) additional. They all seem about the same order to me. If this distinction is important, please say why. (b) Why is one set of authors (eg., Caudill and Scarr in Sec. 1 the sole base for generalizations? I should think a generalization should generalize all the findings, regardless of author. (c) This might be clearer if you would take all the various authors' generalizations regarding the influence of a social position variable on work-related values and beliefs, and from them infer a higher level generalization. There should be only one ~~other~~ or two generalizations per social position variable. The rationales for these generalizations should be explained carefully. Following this, you could state the hypotheses deduced from each generalization. (Number both the generalizations and the hypotheses. E.g. Generalization 1, Hypotheses 1 might be 1.1, G1, H 4 might be 1.4, G 5, H4 might be 5.4) the rationale for each hypothesis should be stated clearly. (As a matter of fact I don't see how Hypothesis 1 follows from the generalization to which it is attributed. And if I don't follow it - being quite close to the project - nobody else will either.) Throw out any hypothesis that can't be defended as logically following from a higher-level generalization. (d) There is a certain lack of symmetry which bothers me in the hypotheses. It seems to me one might draw out hypotheses about differences (or similarities) among girls just as you did boys. You seem to imply that there are no differences among farm vs. nonfarm girls, or first vs. nonfirst-born girls just as you did boys. You seem to imply that there are no differences among farm vs. nonfarm girls, or first vs. nonfirst-born girls. If true,

these hypotheses (and others which can be deduced for the logical combinations of the three position variables) can be easily tested, and they are just as important to the whole argument as are the ones you discussed.

- 13) Chapter IV Refer to Watt's dissertation, and to his data regarding the analysis of the WBC-L for Japan. Also mention other places where it has been used, such as Hodgkins' thesis.
- 14) In general - why are these three social position variables important enough to select for special study? Why are others not equally or more important? You should tell why these are especially worth studying.
- 15) pp. 95 - I think you are generalizing to a larger population - namely rural Japanese youth. All your hypotheses are based on generalizations applied to Emi Machi; Evidently you are trying to test these generalizations. That means you are trying to generalize. This requires a statistical logic. It seems to me that you could argue that for present purposes the sample may be treated as if it were a random sample of Japanese youth. When null hypotheses are accepted in the sample they may be accepted as evidence that they do not apply to the universe as a whole. But if they are rejected, new samples will be required - under different conditions - before they can be accepted.
- 16) pp. 100 ff. You need a statement of the data which will be used to test the hypotheses. Sometimes you use scales; sometimes items. What is the logic which leads you to believe this is an adequate procedure? When do you use items only, and why? I assume you are using whole dimensions when they are more or less scalable, and single questions otherwise. But you should point this out if it's true.
- 17) pp. 133 and elsewhere - Some, if not all, of your revised hypotheses fail to state the direction of differences. This should be included.
- 18) Chapter VI, Introduction - Here, as well as elsewhere in the thesis, the reader should be told why these hypotheses are worth testing i.e., what we know that's worth knowing after all this work has been done.
- 19) The non-significant difference maybe as important as the others. Why not list all of the findings, whether statistically significantly different relationships or not.
- 20) p. 155 - You should tell, using more discursive words, exactly what your findings tell us about the influence of the three position variables on value orientations.
- 21) pp. 154 - 155 (a) Here for the first time in the thesis, you tell us that the thesis has a methodological purpose - to show that quantitative research can be done in a non-Western society. Naturally, this is not a new contribution to knowledge. (b) Next it says that the thesis contributes to theory by showing that values are influenced by social position, not only in Western societies, but also elsewhere. This is true, but it's not really your central point. A thesis with that objective would be written very differently from this one. I don't think I'd stress this as a finding.

CONFIDENTIAL APPRAISAL REPORT

IMPORTANT: THIS FORM SHOULD BE GIVEN TO ONE WHO KNOWS OF YOUR EDUCATIONAL WORK AND EXPERIENCE SUCH AS A PAST OR PRESENT SUPERINTENDENT OR PRINCIPAL. THIS PERSON WILL COMPLETE AND RETURN THE RECOMMENDATION FORM TO US TO BE INCLUDED IN YOUR PLACEMENT FILE.

- A. Please determine the wording of your evaluation before it is typed. This will help to reduce erasures.
- B. Please use dark ribbon and carbon paper when TYPING this form. REVERSE the carbon paper so that the typing will appear in REVERSE image on the back of this form. This enables us to make duplicate copies.
- C. Please return the completed form IMMEDIATELY to the Placement Bureau, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan.

CONFIDENTIAL APPRAISAL OF Rolf H. K. Schulze (_____) DATE _____

MAIDEN NAME

(Please be as concise as possible in describing this candidate's assets and liabilities)

(Name, Position, and Address)

FLINT COMMUNITY JUNIOR COLLEGE

FLINT, MICHIGAN

July 20, 1962

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

Dear Dr. Ishino:


Thank you for your suggestions regarding my sociology preliminary examination.

I shall review the readings and notes of the sociology courses I have taken.

To consolidate and to better summarize my understanding of sociology would you kindly indicate a few good texts covering these objectives on the bottom of this letter and return in the enclosed envelope?

Please be assured I shall appreciate this.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "Ray Gerkowski". The signature is stylized with a large, looping "R" and a cursive "Gerkowski".

Raymond Gerkowski
Consultant, School and Community Music

RG:rap

November 3, 1961

Professor Ishino
Department of Sociology and Anthropology
Michigan State University
E. Lansing
Michigan

Dear Professor Ishino:

First of all I want to thank you for your stimulating and sometimes discomfoting remarks and questions while we were at the Pacific Science Congress. Your help was considerable.

After talking with Professor Izumi and some of his students who were all in the midst of completing a questionnaire for about 150 different Japanese communities, I selected three communities to look at briefly before settling down to one. I finally chose a buraku of 31 households about a 30 minute walk and 30 minute bus ride from Mizusawa City in Iwate. It's about half way between Mizusawa City and Maezawa. My family and I are living in the second floor of a house in which the owner and his family life on the first floor. Unless my kids get on their nerves too much the situation should prove very helpful to me. I meet with the high school boy every evening for Japanese language drill.

I chose this community rather than the others I visited on the basis of three criteria:

1. Nearly all of the people subsist from paddy field farming.
2. This and the two smaller neighboring buraku join to participate exclusively in several activities (the shrine festival, most funerals, etc.)
3. There were several relatively large landlords who owned land and lived and still do live in the three buraku.

At the moment I am just trying to get to know who all the people are in this and the two neighboring buraku. My first week here there was a funeral and I was at a loss because I did not know who was doing what. The first thing which I'm going to try to do is to complete the genealogies for everybody in the buraku and those who have left it. Then I will try to find out what I can about land tenure, occupations, etc. and their relationship to the genealogies. Although most of the farmers are still bringing the rice in from the fields and hence are too

busy to talk much the lady of this house has been very helpful in explaining genealogies and honke-bunke relationships. The husband is one of three persons in this buraku not subsisting primarily on agriculture and is gone every other day to his job as station master. He's a jinan that moved into his wife's house and took her family name.

As soon as I know more about the community and hence know more exactly what I am going to do I will write again. Any suggestions or prodding questions which you might have for me will be greatly appreciated, of course, if you ever have a few free moments.

Again, thank you for all your kind help and the generosity with which you gave up your time to talk to me.

Respectfully,

Keith Brown
Keith Brown
98 Mukaino
Shinjo
Mizusawa-shi
Iwate-ken, Japan

Keith Brown
98 Mukaino
Shinjo
Mizusawa -shi
Iwate-ken
Japan



VIA AIR MAIL

Professor Ishino
Department of Sociology and Anthropology
Michigan State University
E. Lansing, Michigan
U.S.A.

The **RAND** *Corporation*

1700 MAIN ST. • SANTA MONICA • CALIFORNIA

January 28, 1963

L-2070

Mr. Iwao Ishino and
Mr. Archie Haller
Michigan State University
East Lansing, Michigan

Dear Mr. Ishino and Mr. Haller:

Please inform me whether your study on the occupational beliefs, aspirations and evaluations of Okinawan and Japanese youth, which was mentioned in the Asian Studies Newsletter, Volume VII, No. 2, February, 1962, has been completed, and whether it is available wholly or in part.

Sincerely,

Paul F. Langer

Paul F. Langer

PFL:jh

The **RAND** *Corporation*

1700 MAIN ST. • **January 28, 1963** CALIFORNIA **L-2070**

Mr. Iwao Ishino and
Mr. Archie Haller
Michigan State University
East Lansing, Michigan

Dear Mr. Ishino and Mr. Haller:

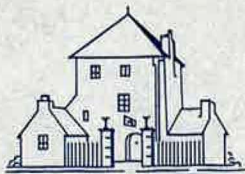
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Sincerely,

Paul F. Langer

PFL:jh

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RANDOM HOUSE, INC.

501 MADISON AVENUE, NEW YORK 22, N.Y.

TELEPHONE PLAZA 1-2600

November 14, 1962

Professor John D. Donoghue
Professor Daniel B. Whitney
[Professor Iwao Ishino
Department of Anthropology
Michigan State University
East Lansing, Michigan

Dear Professors Donoghue, Whitney, and Ishino:

This letter has the purpose, first, of thanking you for letting Jerry Gerber see your manuscript on "The People in the Middle: The Rhade of South Viet Nam." The manuscript is now being read by several of us, and we hope to have a reaction for you shortly. It is obviously an important and timely study.

Then, since Jerry Gerber has been so fortunate as to discuss several other projects on which you are embarked, I would like to take this opportunity also to express our continued interest in them. We were delighted to learn that the first draft of the study on Village, Nation, and Economic Development in Japan that Mr. Ishino and Mr. Donoghue are preparing would be ready by the first of the year, and look forward to seeing it. As I wrote you on August 6, 1962, we did receive your tentative table of contents of June 7, and it whetted our appetite for more, but it was difficult to express specific reactions on the basis of this preliminary information. So we are indeed eager to see the first draft.

We have not received the list of contributors to the volume on the Peasant Peoples of Southeast Asia, and would like to have one. We hope that Mr. Donoghue and Mr. Phillips (who is at present away in California, we understand) can keep to the timetable of having a first draft by June, 1963.

With regard to manuscript style, it is hard to prescribe specific policy that would be universally acceptable but I would say that the informal tone of the manuscript about the Rhade is what we like, as is the absence of excessive footnoting. The method of citing references seems standard and quite acceptable.

11/14/62

Finally, let me say that we are delighted to find a department so industrious, and more than delighted that we are going to see so much of the material you are producing.

Sincerely yours,



Mrs. Leonore C. Hauck
Managing Editor
College Department

LCH:gs

cc: Profs. Donoghue and Whitney

THE OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

DEPARTMENT OF SOCIOLOGY AND ANTHROPOLOGY

1775 SOUTH COLLEGE ROAD

COLUMBUS 10, OHIO

February 9, 1962

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

Dear Iwao:

I have been trying to get together a section on the Community for the Ohio Valley Sociological Society's meeting in East Lansing on May 4th and 5th. I have accepted three papers dealing with empirical sociological research that has practical implications for current problems on the community level. These papers are by Professors David T. Lewis, Miami University, Meyer Schwartz and Jack Rathman of the University of Pittsburgh and Jiri Kolaja and Willis A. Stutton, Jr., of the University of Kentucky.

I would like you to serve as discussant for the section on The Community. I am hopeful that you will accept this position, and look forward to your early reply.

Best regards to your better half, and I look forward to seeing you in East Lansing in any event.

Sincerely,



Christen T. Jonassen
Professor

CTJ:rk

AN INVESTMENT IN



HUMAN RESOURCES

February 21, 1962

Professor Christen T. Jonassen
Department of Sociology and Anthropology
The Ohio State University
Columbus 10, Ohio

Dear Chris:

If it is not too late, I would welcome the opportunity to be a discussant for papers on the Community. I am grateful to you for having thought of me in this connection. As you might know, I am now engaged half-time in the Institute of Community Development and am beginning to learn something about American communities.

Warmest regards,

Iwao Ishino
Associate Professor

The Ford Foundation
32 Ferozshah Road
NEW DELHI.

July 10, 1962.

Mr. Iwao Ishino
Associate Professor
Michigan State University
Department of Sociology and Anthropology
MICHIGAN (USA).

Dear Mr. Ishino:

I find that I never wrote to thank you to your letter of February 28 regarding Mr. Dubey. I must apologise for this over-sight.

as has
I have been in touch, ~~and~~ Mr. Dubey with Dr. Haward Beer~~s~~ who, I understand, is now in the United States and who is going to do his best to get a fellowship for Mr. Dubey for the academic year 1963-64. As it is, I shall be unable to take any action on Mr. Dubey's behalf before I leave the Institute for Community Development.

Thank you again and apologies for not acknowledging your letter sooner.

Yours sincerely,

Henry Maddick
Henry Maddick.

BY AIR MAIL

हवाई पत्र

AEROGRAMME

NO ENCLOSURES
ALLOWED



Mr. Iwao Ishino

Associate Professor
Michigan State University
Department of Sociology and
Anthropology

MICHIGAN (USA)

Corr - 66

Third fold here

Second fold here

Sender's name and address :-

To open cut here

MICHIGAN (USA)
Department of Sociology and Anthropology
Michigan State University
Associate Professor
Mr. Iwao Ishino

Dear Mr. Ishino:

I am writing you regarding Mr. Dube's letter. I was delighted for this

letter and I understand it is now in the United States and will
be sent to you in time. I have been in touch with Mr. Dube since I left
the country and he is now in the United States and will be sent to you in time.

NEW DELHI
25 February 1966
The King Foundation

Dept of Soc.
University of Rhode Island
Kingston, R.I.

January 8, 1962

Dear Erwin:

You have embarrassed me enough with your pleadings to see my paper. I have been hoping to improve my paper over the Christmas holidays, but somehow have lacked the necessary inspiration and insights to do so. Therefore, in desperation, I am sending you a copy of the same "rough draft" that I sent Bob Smith.

The revised version of my paper--if it ever jells--would come out something like this. The central thesis is that the land reform program is now holding back progress in the rural areas. That is, the standard of living in the rural areas is lagging behind those in the city and unless something is done about this "income gap" between the farm and industrial sectors, there will be further trouble in Japanese society. To improve the rural sector of the economy, it is necessary to increase drastically the size of the average ~~xi~~ farm holdings. The land reform program is holding back on this score. So it boils down ^{to} what Lloyd Fallers (Ideology and Culture in Uganda Nationalism, Amer. Anth., 63: 677-86) called "cultural management." The leaders of Japanese culture must now work toward changing existing values concerning the traditional "garden-type, intensive agriculture." They must manage a new cultural orientation toward farming.

Such a paper, if it is ever written, should lead right into your problem of "status changes." As the status of the farmer changes, as I think it will inevitably, the status of urban proletariat will also change. The political and economic consequences will come first, but eventually these changes will be reflected in the new stratification system for the society.

I don't know if I can be in Boston in the spring, but I'm going to try. In any event, I hope you the best of luck with your paper. If I can help in any way, please call on me. I mean this sincerely.

With warmest personal regards,

Iwao

UNIVERSITY OF RHODE ISLAND
KINGSTON, RHODE ISLAND

DEPARTMENT OF SOCIOLOGY

December 22, 1961

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

Dear Iwao:

I am now in the throws of preparing a paper for this summer conference that Dore is chairing. My modest title is, Status Changes in Rural Buraku Patterns. What are my chances of getting a copy of your Pacific Science Conference paper so that I can steal most of it for mine? Also anything else that you have in information or status changes. I have a fairly good supply of material but since this is supposed to be a summary sort of thing, I would like as much as possible. If you haven't got a copy of your paper to give me, could I borrow a copy of your manuscript for a short time? I really won't ~~pilot~~ ^{steal} it.

Hope everything is going well with you. I expect we'll see you in Boston in the spring, if spring ever comes.

Sincerely,



Erwin H. Johnson

EHJ:lb

February 21, 1962

Professor Robert J. Smith
Department of Anthropology
Cornell University
Ithaca, New York

Dear Bob:

During and after my conversation with you on the phone this morning, I felt extremely guilty of putting you to the unpleasant task of reading my sloppy manuscript. Even though it does not in any way make up for the girl involved, would you please add a footnote in my paper, somewhat as follows?

"The author gratefully acknowledges the critical reading and a number of improvements made in this paper. He also wishes to acknowledge the partial support provided by a grant from the Office of International Programs, Michigan State University."

Sincerely yours,

Iwao Ishino

February 21, 1962

Dr. Erwin Johnson
Department of Sociology
University of Rhode Island
Kingston, Rhode Island

Dear Erwin:

Several things prompted me to write this letter. First, I was cleaning out my files and find that I wrote you last Jan. 8. On re-reading this letter, I find that it sounds as if I were angry with you. If this is how you have found it, please excuse me.

The other thing: ~~is that~~ I want to inform you that I have not been able to revise my paper given at the Pacific Science Congress. It seems that it will go into publication pretty much as it is. Bob Smith has been kind enough to suggest certain changes in the paper, but outside of these, there has been no change.

Tell me, how is your paper coming along?

Sincerely yours,

Iwao Ishino

February 18, 1962

Dr. Robert J. Smith
Cornell University
Ithaca, New York

Dr. Gordon W. Bowles
Syracuse University
Syracuse, New York

Gentlemen:

I am writing both of you at the same time in order to expedite matters. It seems that, despite many good intentions, I have not been able to revise my paper. In any case, according to the memo I received from you, Bob, such discussion is merely academic. However, I would like to be informed as to what the disposition of the papers already collected will be.

Sincerely,

Iwao Ishino

MEMORANDUM

To: Chairmen of sessions on Japanese culture, Tenth Pacific Science Congress, and participants.

From: Robert J. Smith, Department of Sociology and Anthropology, Cornell University, Ithaca, New York

Subject: Publication of collected papers "Symposium on the Development of Japanese Culture"

On November 1, 1961, Dick Beardsley circulated a memorandum to all participants in the Honolulu sessions, asking that the chairmen be given papers by November 15. He also set a January 15, 1962 deadline for the final submission of the completed manuscript to a publisher.

That deadline is past and I have not yet received even a majority of the papers. Although it would be a pity to drop the plans now, I must notify the group now that unless I can get the completed manuscript to a publisher by February 15, I shall be forced to return all the papers and recommend that we give up joint publication plans.

If any of you would like to take over the job (assuming that I cannot assemble the papers by February 15) please write direct to me and I will send along the correspondence on 3 very promising leads for publication.

Iwao:

Are you still planning to revise?

Bob

February 16, 1962

Memo to Casstevens:

1. Re: Initial Statement to the Guidance Committee:

1. Suggest he reads Amitai Etzioni's article, "Two Approaches to organizational analysis: a critique and a suggestion" Admin. Science Q., Vol 5: pp 257-78 (Sept 1960).

= Here he distinguishes between goal-oriented and systems-oriented studies of organization.

= He notes that the later has considerable advantages over the other.

= Suggests that Robert Michels, Political Parties, 1949 Free Press, and the class M. Ostrogorski, DEMOCRACY AND THE ORGANIZATION OF POLITICAL PARTIES, 1902, are both goal-oriented studies of parties.

= Any organization has a multi-functional set of goals, including self-maintenance and housekeeping goals. Becomes a problem to decipher which is important at any given time. Tends toward componential analysis.

= The systems approach does not focus on goals, but assumes that goals are present and they are multiple. The systems approach tends to look at its multiple functions in such a way to see how it is attempting to 'optimize' its resources, given the existing environmental conditions.

2. Re Thesis:

- a. The thesis seems to be highly specific. The Durverger doctrine is fine, but it seems to me a considerable waste of time. Focus on the doctrine ignores the environmental conditions that contributed to the decline of the Liberal Party. He ~~must~~ might consider the political party as a special kind of 'voluntary organization' and a 'social movement'. Both of these considerations would lead him to consider not only the internal organization of parties, but also the social milieu in which they operate.
- b. If this tack is taken, then his readings should take ~~him~~ into comparable type of organizations: e.g., the rise of utopian communities, the labor union movement, etc. George Won's thesis is particularly relevant here.

232 University Drive
East Lansing, Michigan
February 18, 1961

Dear Margaret,

Thanks for the letter of Feb. 15.

I'm enclosing ~~xxxxxxx~~ the letter I received from Tom. He says quite a lot of things that might be of interest to you. He's doing alright in the Air Force. I'm trying to encourage him to take a few courses so that he will get into the habit of studying a little bit.

It's good to hear that Florence has decided to come here. For awhile I was beginning to feel that she got cold feet. But you didn't say when she was planning to come out here.

I guess Mom and Dad will be taking her leaving pretty hard. But that can't be helped. Moreover, as I see it, if she comes out soon, she'll be able to ride back to San Diego with us when we get our vacation this summer.

Take care of yourself and let me know how everybody is getting along.

Love,

720 E. Fulton St
Grand Rapids Mich.

Dr. Elwood Elshind
1730 In ontha Lane
Santa Ana, California

Dear Dr. Elshind:

I have again been somewhat ill and have not, therefore, been able to do as much work on the thesis as I would have liked to have done.

I think that early in September I should have the tables and some of the writing to show you.

I hope that you have had a pleasant summer. Best of regards to your family.

Sincerely yours,
Donald Estabket