



Ruth Tanbara Papers

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July 20 '30.

My dear Ruth:

I am so shame of myself not to have answered your grad letter, sometimes ago, until now. For months I have had tried to write you, simply because my time had been ^{so} pressed by number of things and my grad intention was not carried very far. Ruth, I hope you will forgive my late congratulation for your happy marriage.

Ruth, an excellent & smart student like you, I trust you will surely be a wonderful home maker. How I wish I could visit your lovely home and have the opportunity to know your husband, Mr. Tanhara. However, although I, myself, at present, am not able to see you, yet I do hope "my representative" will have the opportunity to know you and make friend with you. She just graduated from Hwa Nan College this June, and was the only one to be sent to America for advanced study by school right after graduation. Her name is Miss Lin Yung Hsu, my dearest

friend in China. Now she is going to study
in Mills College, Oakland, Calif. She
will sail from Shanghai on Aug 11 by
S.S. President of Harmer. Ruth, if it is not
too much trouble for you, I do hope there
will be any possibilities for you to
meet her at San Francisco and take
care of her especially because she is
on the third class (that class is specially
arranged for students). We surely will
be much appreciated and great thanks
for your kindness.

Then her, I am sending you a
new present for your wedding. Even
though it is rather late, but it will be
bring my best love and wishes to you.
~~and~~ I have been working on a booklet
of H. Ee. (both in Eng. & Chinese) and they are
getting ready to be printed now. I will send
a copy to you, you may be interest to
look at. (I think young Hsu will tell you all about
some later.)

How is everything? Hope to hear from
you from time to time.
Love
Mac

July 2. 1934

Dear Earl,

I think two
weeks is time enough
for you to arrive home
again - Since I haven't
heard from you I was
wondering if you reached
home safely.

¹
For all that I
know - You may still be

in this letter from - Quise
you were going to be here
without even calling me
to say - "Hello" - If I hadn't
gotten so bold as to call
you and gone so far
as to ask for a date.
I'm glad I did - for it was
good to see you again -
I'm hoping that you feel
the same.

Yesterday, was one
of those days when I didn't

want to see anyone -
man, woman or child - I
got into a play suit with
^{an auto} robe, chair, pillow and
a pair of dark glasses and
out in my own back yard -
lying in the sun for about
two hours - Did you ever
try it? - It makes you
feel grand -

Hoping that you
are in the best of health -
for I was thinking you

mean not be well - Your
reason for not writing
I do not know - However -
if you feel inclined to -
I would like to hear
from you -

Mae



Mr. Earl Taubara
1728 Dwight Way
Berkeley - Calif.

San Francisco
January 9-1935

Dear Miss Nomura:

It was indeed sweet
of you to send me the
lovely box of stationery,
which comes in very
useful right now when
I have lots of "Thank you"
and "New Year" letters to
write. Many thanks
to you.

Earl wears a big smile
on his face today because

he received a nice long letter from you, whereas yesterday he was just a little disappointed in not hearing from you.

Again thanking you, and hoping that Nineteen Thirty Five will be a very happy year for you, I am

Yours Sincerely,
Mabel Delucchi

My dearest Ruth

Tuesday night -

Your letters have been a blessing, so sweet, so friendly, so refreshing to a weary mind and body. Don't know how I would have progressed from day to day without those ever encouraging words from someone so dear like you. You've been so good Ruth that I hate to think that I haven't reciprocated and taken the necessary time to write.

I had a very busy week and then on Saturday night I got mixed up in a dinner party and it didn't come to an end till a little before three in the morning. By the time I got back it was four and on Sunday morning playing in a tournament. Got only more than a hour of sleep the golf game didn't suffer very much. I haven't heard the results as yet but believe I came in far enough ahead to get the sterling vase which represents first prize for you. Haven't even inquired for I figured that they ought to be sending it over. You a real inspirational darling and whatever the occasion may be its a pleasure to struggle for you.

Now let us see, catching back on a few of the many things that you have told me to date. It was good news to learn that you would smile once again before the camera in order to get a lasting impression that I could keep and treasure forever in my lonely room. What a real treat to have an autographed photograph very soon that I can adore from morning noon & night. You are considerate and I will be looking forward to receive a parcel that I will treasure till you replace it in person.

You mentioned about Louis also being a possible visitor at your home should she come down to the conference. She won't be so surprised my dear for everyone seems to know more about us than we ourselves. The only difference in her case will be that she will probably verify and see with her own eyes some of the many things that she might have heard.

Speaking about gossip, I visited the Kido's yesterday and much to my surprise they didn't even know for sure that I was in your country except Mine had a strong suspicion.

As usual their home resembled much like a club house so I didn't remain very long neither did they have a chance to inquire into any lengthy detail. If anything is spilled in a group like that it doesn't take long to scatter far and wide. Tom Zlatagi is again back in town taking things easy and from casual conversation I understood that Jerry has found some one in LA that speaks in heavenly terms. Don't know who she is but I'm passing along what I've heard so I don't know how much truth is in it. There's enough to do without inquiring and should I hear anything I will let you know.

I haven't had much of a chance to talk with my folks and really don't even know what was covered in the correspondence. You seemed to be ardently concerned about working after marriage but I'm assuming that some reference was made on this particular subject. I'm writing in the dark for I really am unaware but there must be a misunderstanding somewhere. I hope to be enlightened one of these days when we will ^{be} at home

at ~~some~~ our time to find what has really
taken place. Frankly but I don't think that it
will be necessary for you to tell for that is a
my idea and furthermore how you can
ever conceive and even worry in terms
of years is beyond me. I hope your
dear folks won't think that I want you
to transfer in some way and then keep
up the same face that you are now leading.

There are countless things in thinking
what is to follow and figure how we can ever
get along from day to day without each other until
we meet again. You're not going to tell from
now till night & then try to take care of me.
After we establish a home, there are other
things in life that I consider more
endearing. When we set our sail in
the sea of matrimony what is a home
unless we can think about —
well I'll leave it to your imagination.
I have a few more things that I want to write
about such as size pit, the stars but it's late
now so they can wait. Love me?
Evel



Miss Ruth T. Noomura
3428 N. T. Rodney Ave
Portland, Oregon

January 26, 1935

Dear Ruth:

Thank you for sending the lovely photograph of you and Earl. You both look so happy that you are a credit to each other. And Ruth, how entrancing you look, the photographer caught your lovely expression of happy expectancy, of whimsical charm; you must have been just bubbling inside with joy. You are too beautiful for words —

Yesterday, we had our first snow, preceding it the weather was icy cold, and out came out my winter underwear. Can you imagine

this? I wear a mask sometimes
when I go out of doors. When
I first came here I thought ^{it} they
~~were~~ ^{was} the queerest of contrivance,
and now I am wearing it. Do
you remember during the "flu" epidemic
people wore masks in the States;
the ones we wear in Japan are
similar ^{in shape}, but they are black with ^{a brown}
gauze inserted between the mouth
and the cover of the mask. — they
are exceedingly comical looking.
I believe they are to keep germs from
lurking upon one — some say
they help to prevent catching cold
as the air one ^{inhales} ~~breathes~~ is warmed.
No scientific basis in the last
statement, is there?

You are wise, Ruth, to decide to make the States your permanent home — the living status is much lower here — the comforts which are taken for granted by those in the States are still somewhat the extraordinary in Japan! The Japanese, however, have so much endurance, and with the momentum of time and economic development, Japan may yet have her day.

I am "baking" with a semi-companion and maid. How often I wish I had taken a few more Home Economics subjects! Will you please tell

what proportion of meat a person
may eat optimally?

I am not married yet Ruth!
But don't give up hope, and
please be sure I'll let you
know.

Lovingly
Nora.

Mr. and Mrs. You Chung Hong

At Home 1045 South Gramercy Place
after the fifteenth of April Los Angeles, California



Mrs. You Chung Hong
726 Rodney ave
Portland
Oreg.



Miss Ruth Komura
726 Rodney ave
Portland
Oreg.

Mr. and Mrs. Chin Hing Qong

request the honour of your presence

at the marriage of their daughter

Mabel

to

Mr. You Chung Hong

on Saturday, the twenty-eighth of March

at eight o'clock in the evening

at The Chinese Presbyterian Church

One hundred and fifty North Los Angeles Street

Los Angeles, California



AIRMAIL



Miss Ruth T. Nomura
3428 N. E. Rodney Avenue
Portland, Oregon

My dearest Ruth:

Your very good letter arrived yesterday and I've read it no less than a dozen times, gasping a little more of the kindred and appreciative feelings scattered between the lines. Beautifully done my dear and if we can only learn to appreciate the little things in life in the same manner, the future should be interesting.

The time is getting short and I fully realize that you want to complete your plans for your party. Under the circumstances I should have written last night but as fate would have it, I had to go out and accompany our movie. I didn't get home till one fifteen and then I was really ready to hit the hay. Consequently, here I am at the office during part of my noon hour punching off whatever comes to my mind.

Must get a bite to eat and then will have to go across the bay to find some suitable photographs to illustrate the Olympic Games folder that must be completed. I suppose if I go over on the campus, I will find enough atmospheric photos to lend sufficient setting for the coming XI Olympiad in Berlin. It will be good to get away from the office on such a perfect day but some of the thrills will be saddened when I think about the work I am leaving behind.

Now getting back to the subject of how to "spring the news" at the proper time. Like the climax of any story unless it is properly set you wouldn't receive the full benefit. It seems to me that after a sukiyaki, you will need some kind of dessert to kick off the taste of raw eggs, bug juice, and the assorted flavor that usually remains long after the main course is put away. How about serving ice cream? Now a days ice cream can be molded into the most ornate of objects and shaped to suit your fancy. Couldn't you have some flower shaped of basket style or whatever shape that would be in keeping with the little skroll? After all, you may have something else for dessert and ice cream wouldn't be in keeping but dearest this is merely a suggestion, if you don't mind. I've seen some really clever figures made up and your ingenuity I know will do the rest.

You inquired about mentioning the go between in the press releases. If you don't mind, I would just as soon

omit any reference. If friends want to know more about the details, why it is perfectly satisfactory to enlighten them but my personal preference would be to go modern. As yet, I haven't approached the Oka's on the subject but I know that there won't be any difficulties as they understand. I'm expecting to call on them this week end and meekly tell them about what is about to take place and will they be surprised like everyone else on the evening of the 8th.

Could go on forever but after all I shouldn't take too much time away from office hours, so will sign off and bid you adieu. Bye snooks!

Tai

Thursday 8th

DOLLAR STEAMSHIP LINES

ROUND THE WORLD
NEW YORK - CALIFORNIA
CALIFORNIA - NEW YORK

TRANS - PACIFIC
NEW YORK - ORIENT
ORIENT - NEW YORK

Thursday the 16th

Dear Ruth:

The days are getting shorter....like waiting for the gallows to swing...certain amount of work to be done before the Convention. But with all the preparation and the griefs that are attached to an affair of this nature, I see a little ray of sunshine to think that it won't be long before a fair visitor will be in our midst. Can almost count the days on my fingers...and all I have to do is keep them crossed and hope that nothing in this dear old world will interfere with your plans.

We had another committee meeting Tuesday night. After hearing what each and everyone are doing, something tells me that I should start pretty soon. Sim invited me over to dinner next Saturday night and I suppose we will layout the thirty two pages at that time. I haven't done anything to speak about except that I finally had a cover design drawn up.

The American Legion are having a state convention this week and I suppose that you are sufficiently familiar with these gatherings. The vets just about upset the good city of Detroit several years ago and from all indications, they are leaving nothing unturned around here. Yesterday they had a parade up Market Street that lasted for several hours. It was a regular picnic and of all the gatherings the over the top boys have been noisest.

Slocum has been moving about doing his part in behalf of the veterans about regaining their citizenship. He finally had a resolution go through and is a happy man at the moment. More power to him and when all is forgotten Slocum's name will go in the history books. Old T.N.T. as you call him is again up to his tricks. He has been around for the past several weeks and as you might expect it, he's quick on the trigger and jumping at conclusions. The latest story that I have heard rumored is built around us. Without elaborating you can imagine what it's all about. Some have even been bold enough to inquire but mum is the word.

I visited the Kido's last night and withing a few minutes Mine had a bridge game under way. She told me that she received a letter from you and if she didn't take time out to write pronto you would probably be down in person. I inquired about the kind of clothes~~x~~ and even asked some of the girls at the office to be able to answer your query intelligently. They all tell me that light weight clothes alone will hardly do in this neck of the woods unless the weather was unusual. Remember the average temperature in America's coolest Summer city is 60°. By all means bring along your heavy coat for evening wear and leave the umbrella home.

Think up any questions that you may have and fire them at me for won't we be conversing away past the midnight hour Saturday?

I inquired about the First Generation attending the Convention. They are required to register and pay the regular fee in order to attend the meetings. I think there is an additional charge for the boat ride and the dance. In cases where a first generation is bringing some members from a distant point, they may be classified as an associate member of the local chapter and enjoy the privileges of a regular member. There's always a way to beat the game if you know how.

I had better get to work especially tend to some business and will be looking forward hearing your sweet voice. Remember me to your folks and others

Gail

[p.m. May 9, 1935]

~~Thursday~~

~~Monday~~

6:00 P.M.

Hello darling:

You nearly knocked me off the bed last night with that surprise phone call. Now, I'm not regretting or attempting to tell you that I didn't appreciate the call, you know what I mean...

In my excitement to be suddenly awakened by the ring of the phone, I must have been anything but polite and in the right thinking frame of mind. In trying to recall just what actually happened is a bit difficult. At any rate, I do appreciate the call, Ruth, and I am glad to hear that everything went off in ship shape.

Would have given anything to hear about the party first hand to truly understand the little interesting events that must have taken place. I thought of you every little minute particularly around eight last night. As I told you in my last letter, I went up to the Kido's and gently spread the news. They didn't express any surprise because they knew it was coming sooner or later.

Saburo took a great delight and said that he would act in the capacity as the publicity director and immediately put a piece of paper in the typewriter and decided to do a column for the Hokubei Asahi. He wanted to go down into history and tell about the meeting at his home many years ago. I tried to tell him that we both wanted the publicity tempered and somewhat subtle and I sincerely hope that he used a little discretion. Now I'm curious to know what is in the papers tonight.

Of all nights, I must go up to the YW for a bridge class that I promised some weeks ago. Will probably be hearing plenty before the evening is over and if I come across anything of mutual interest, I will let you know. Hope the announcement is well received up in your territory.

A million thanks for the
phone call. Love
Ruth

AIRMAIL



Miss Ruth T. Nomura
Y. W. C. A.
Portland, Oregon

Hello Ruth,

It's Monday eve down in Berkeley, home after a busy day and a strenuous week end. Hardly in condition to write but I had better do my best before retiring for I must go to a dinner tomorrow night at the Claremont Hotel and won't be getting back till late. I can't be so neglectful till Wednesday eve and not get a letter to you before the week goes by after all the mail that arrived today from you.

Among the many letters, I recognized Mrs. T.'s with the Portland postmark. Please her to write so promptly and so properly. Am enclosing her letter for I know you will enjoy reading what she has to say. In the second batch of mail, your good letter arrived chock full of interesting details of what took place one day last week. I do appreciate to hear that everything went off so nicely and you are sweet to write so understandingly telling me all about the unforgettable occasion. How often have I wished — craved for some of your talent to keep me in time & need. If I could only meet individuals & situations so gracefully as you do. I would have much leisure time and avoid this constant uncertainty.

I never realized that the community would be so interested in our good intentions

and the little house that we will soon be
maintaining? Just as in your case, the phone
at the office has been doing double duty that
several people come in and remarked about
the difficulty in getting me on the phone.
The operator commented about the sudden
rush in activities so it must be noticeable.
If she only knew the reason why, she would
be surprised like Divian. As yet, I haven't
let the office in on the secret. They've suspected
a romance are long ago and furthermore
the personal side of life is best forgotten in
a place so large as ours. There's enough
going around to occupy all the thinking
minds and I feel that there is little need
in advertising. Darling, it's not that I don't
want the whole world to know that I love
mine but I feel that we can wait till the
big occasion. There's a time and place for
everything.

The little package arrived at 10:30.
Much as I wanted to open it immediately
to find the contents I didn't have an
opportunity till noon. Nicely put up, the
package was in excellent shape but the
posting didn't do well showing the effects

I weary travel slightly broken up in pieces.
The cake however was fresh as a daisy and
I immediately sampled your efforts. With
the ingredients properly mixed, a mere
delay of a day or two made a little diff
if any. The little service and the equally
cunning bird must have made a lasting
impression on your guests. Wish I could see
you for I do want to hear all about the
little details before long. Am going to push
up even though it may be just for a day or
so.

Yesterday we had a spring tournament at
Santa Cruz. Had an idea about bringing home
a trophy for you sweet but my calculations
didn't quite materialize. The best that I
could do was to come in fourth and barely
managed to squeeze in the money. As
a reward, I got a pair of boat ends. Though
you would hardly expect something like
that for a quiz prize, I'll keep it in the
box & let you figure out what disposition
you may care to make.

Fires up in the State of Oregon will soon
become a menace with all the destruction
in property, and devastating effect that
usually marks a conflagration. Perhaps

you fortunate by limiting up the damages.
but do take care Ruth. Tell arlo here,
the new west day-troubles all began.
Brought this over to the office & forgot to
drop it in the box & here it is five o'clock
already, too late to make the Carcade.
Will use the air to overtake time.

Bye — Ray



Miss Ruth T. Nomura
3428 N. E. Rodney Ave
Portland, Oregon

[p.m. June 3, 1935]

Hello darling

This is your boy friend down in California again trying to write without much time, thinking ability or even due consideration to one so sweet and so nice. Anyway, Ruth, it's Monday at the close of office. What a day in many ways. Old sol has been casting unusual rays for the past couple of days. I would imagine that today has been about the warmest that we have had this year. Perhaps the mercury went up close to 90 degrees or in that general neighborhood.

Being unaccustomed to the tropical effects, you can imagine the surrounding difficulties. If I only could dispense with a coat and vest, I would feel a bit relaxed but that is not done around here no matter how vicious the heat may be. Would I wish that I could conveniently change over in my physical make up? Well, why make a wish.

With callers dropping in to sell something or the other at all hours, the real work must be accomplished after office hours. I shouldn't get in this habit for there will come a time when I will want to make a dive to get home with the quickest of time and ease. No longer will I need to be thinking about where to go or what to do and in the meantime, happy are the thoughts in anticipation.

Imagine spending a quiet Sunday evening at home with Mother and Father. Its been ages to be gathered, just the three of us alone. And as the years go on the sense of appreciation tends to react to a greater degree. Appreciation comes at all stages in life and I shudder to think that it has taken all this time to make me realize all what they have done for me. Rather late?

Now getting back to the subject, I spent the greater portion of the day playing golf and when I returned Mother inquired if you indulged in that worthless pastime. She was probably thinking about the golf widow.

The folks wanted to know purely as a matter of information, as to the great day. In this respect, I suppose your parents feel the same way and would like to get a general idea at least so they may ~~xxxxxxx~~ answer those inquisitive souls half way intelligently. They thought we had June in mind but I told them otherwise. I mentioned the fact that I didn't know myself and to that they were quite amused. I have many things that could be better discussed amongst ourselves and you probably feel the same way.

Don't know when I can make a journey Northbound. Would like to accept your Rose invitation but I fear that I can't quite get away so soon. And then again, Miss Ruth, facing all your friends and business associates....well I'm still bashful about meeting people. And now, please don't laugh.

Still having some rain up in your country? I can well imagine the disappointment when your much anticipated game must be postponed. Didn't I hear you tell me about a little thing like rain being no barrier to golf? Or was that Choppy telling me about his braveness.

Must tend to other work. I wanted to jiggle this typewriter to see how it would operate. Sure is a swell machine if I only could manipulate the gadget more effeciently.

Loop
Tail

A different sheet of paper, still another envelope. Let's a combination lead to that! If you should see Mrs T. don't you say Reels & itaul her for the good letter. I'm going to write one of these bags - believe it or not.



ADDRESS
YOUR MAIL
TO
STREET AND
NUMBER



Miss Ruth I. Nomura
3428 N. T. Rodney Ave
Portland, Oregon



In my study.



It was taken in front of
our new home management
house which ^{was} just finished
in June. The first group of
and H. E. girls will move
in this semester.

Miss Caroline Chin is by my right.

學大女南華
HWA NAN COLLEGE
FOOCHOW, CHINA
州福國中

Sept 1, 1935.

Dearest Ruth:

I was delighted to get your lovely letter upon my return from a conference which was held quite far from city. Words can't express my joy of getting it. I am much appreciate of your good remembrance of me.

Ruth, I have thought of you often even though my good intention did not carry out very far. Your big beautiful photograph which gave me on our departure, is still on my dresser. How I wish I could have a new one!

I am glad to hear that you were enjoying your secretarial work with Miss Steinbeck. She is certainly a lovely person, capable too. She deserves to receive an advancement, doesn't she?

It is too bad that Wesley Foundation and Methodist church had suffered a fire. However, I was glad to hear that it was rebuilt.

I have never heard from either Mabel or Nori since I came home. I don't know their address so there are no possibility for me to correspond with. I am very glad to hear the good news about Nori. How about you, Ruth? Ha!, Ha !

It will be an opportunity to know your friend, Miss Hisako Yoshinari. Sorry, I haven't got chance to see her yet. Hope she might come to visit our school sometimes.

Since the beginning of 1932, I have been working here to start a Home Economics department. Of course it will be hard to start a new thing all by myself. I have been teaching almost all the home economics courses which are consider as minimum requirement for a home economics major. Fortunately, the work has been growing more interesting to the students and the number of students who register in this field grow larger year after year. At the same time, according to the great demand from our government for home economics teachers teaching in secondary and primary high, we therefore opened another two-year courses in home economics last year. So you see how heavy my schedule will be to take charge both college work and two-year course! However, I enjoy it very much because I like to see it grows. Since I am the only home economics teacher who returned from America in Foochow city, it has been very hard to get any helper. Finally, we only arrange one who graduated from vocational school to help me in clothing lab. work. We are planning to send one of our girls to take up home economics in America in the near future.

Enclosed, find two snapshots. Do you find any change in me? You probably know Miss Caroline Chen, former student in O.A.C., head of home economics department in Yenching. We have good visit together on June. She is on her furlough, and Lang chen is taking her place now.

學大女南華
HWA NAN COLLEGE
FOOCHOW, CHINA
州福國中

Mrs. Stanley Chin came to China twice and I am sorry to say thatt I haven't got chance to see her yet. Isn't that shame? Ruth, I hope y ou do plan to come but will not forget to visit us even Foochow city ish't so big as compare with Pieping or other city in China.

I Must stop now but with my best love and good wishes to you. Do write me when you have time , I ~~am~~ always love to hear from you.

Very sincerely yours,

Mar L. Ding.



Miss Ruth Norman
3428 N. E. Rodney Ave
Portland, Oregon

Dearest Ruth

Tuesday eve Sept 2, yes yes, my my but how
times fly. In another week will I be headed in your
general direction perhaps.

I had Lopez doing a little work tonight but
Henry Salaschi dropped in & wanted to learn a few
new tricks about hitting the little white pit. Whenever
these novices start in that grip, how is it that they become
so rapid & want to learn overnight. He's just bugs
over the game.

Whenever I'm away from home it seems as
though friends are constantly coming & finding
no one in. Just found a card under the
door and yesterday a friend from the country
showed up but unfortunately I missed him.
What embarrassing moments!

Yours was a sweet letter today with the
invitation. Mabel brought it specially commencing
that these letters were to be forthcoming shortly. I told
her about the day and explained about not sending
any invitations to the gang around the office.
She understands the situation.

So I feel nervous? Honestly my

feelings have disappeared, gone. Can't eat, sleep or think. Don't exactly know what I'm doing - just bewildered. As I try to think about what is coming, I feel rather unequal to the situation. Maybe you can bring back that lost confidence & help me regain that "Cool as a Cucumber" spirit.

The week end & two holidays is a trifle of the fact. Maybe I'll get a lot of work accomplished but that was only a myth. If I can only get a few things done so that I can get away in ample time. But suppose if I couldn't - that would be very good with all your preparation.

Let me know the latest date when I should show up and in the meantime if Howard can apply for me I would appreciate knowing. Wish I could write a little more deeply but some how everything seems to come at once. You know what I mean. What might wait be best to call you? When am I going?

Sept 29th 1935.

Dearest Mrs. Ruth Lombora.

We were very very glad to have you come up to see us that evening and how we enjoyed every moment and wished you could stayed longer.

I want to thank you for your lovely letter. It was very nice of you to take Howard's present and also New York pk. Emil your sister in law to be

life. Since I do not know
of your address I am sending
both yours and Howard's
Congratulations cards to
your mother's place. To tell
you the truth I found two
of them in store envelope in
one of the sewing box just
yesterday. Some one put them
away to clean up the table.
So I went to send you one
which appealed to me on your
wedding day. I did the shipping

also sent me lovely letter,
which I thought was very
nice of her to thought of us.

We are still having wonder-
full Autumn weather. Drive
back to Portland straight was
rather a hard one for you.
I do hope you get over from
your fatigue after your
visit with darling mother of
yours. I suppose you are
now settle in your new
home and enjoying your
top of the newly married

that day so my thought was
with you. We looked at the
clock from evening and wondered
what would be going on
in Portland and talked about
you all evening. We are
so happy to know that you
are getting along so nicely with
your hubby. I hope you
will drop us line sometime
and let us know how you
are in Sunny Calif. Please
give my best regards to Mrs. Lombora
Mr. Lombora as well as your
parent.

Yours, lovingly
Forever Mrs. Riker
Fodor

H. H. NAKAMOTO, D. M. D.,
NEW TACOMA HOTEL
1317½ BROADWAY, TACOMA, WASH.
TELEPHONE MAIN 7054

Oct. 3, 1935

Dear Ruth,

Very, very sorry indeed, Ruth,
for my not being home when you
so kindly came up this way in
your honeymoon. I certainly would
have welcomed the opportunity
of seeing you and your husband.

The fact of the matter is that
on both nights I was out in
Astoria attending to my practice
there and it so happened that
you came up on the nights I
was out. Every other night I usually
remain home. And now I have
to wait quite awhile for the pleasure
of meeting you and your husband.

Also very sorry I was not able
to attend your wedding ceremony

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Allow me to extend my congratulations for your husband for winning such a nice girl as you.

It is my heartfelt and sincerest hope you two will experience an infinite happiness for the days to come.

Please extend my very best wishes ^{to} your Earl and the God bless you both.

yours sincerely,
Harry

[pm Oct 10, 1935]

Dear Ruth and Earl,

I am wondering if you both have yet come to earth after all the excitement of the wedding. It was quite the most impressive wedding that I have witnessed, and everything without exception went off in the correct manner. Everyone was greatly impressed and well they might be. I hope that I got your book filled with the most desired autographs. I was so busy that evening that I did not even get a piece of the bride's cake.

I noticed that Mrs. McNaughton saved the better part of the second cake, so it may have just as well been one instead of the two large cakes. There was enough for everyone and more than plenty.

Miss Gilbert made one very large picture of you alone for a gift, she certainly does fine work. I hope to see the group picture very soon, I hear it was excellent considering the size of the picture and the number of persons in it.

The Citizens League gave a dance at the Neighbors of Woodcraft and Emi and Howard were there looking very sweet. You should see all the youngsters that go to the dances these days! Some of them are really too young and take life too seriously. The Seattle group were down also and as usual many of them "Stewed" too bad they are so young and have the wrong idea of being worldly, at any rate I always did think the Portlanders more refined than the rest of the younger group in the other large cities.

Dr. Izumi will be married this coming 20th at the Japanese M. E. Church. I do not know the girl but she is a high school girl from Hood River. As you know he leaves for Osaka a few days later.

I signed some papers for the sale of Paul's store so I guess he is glad to have that off his mind. I had

not seen Paul for some time until your wedding and was surprised to see him looking so well. Did Earl receive his scarf, that was a lovely thing and I am glad to be the one to have found it, I stepped on it in the church aisle!

Well Ruth when you have time drop your old friend a note, but I am very sure you have oceans of things to do before you get into a regular schedule. Believe it or not, we are having grand weather, but if Earl come up it would be sure to rain. Mrs. Abiko is in San Francisco Ruth and I hope you go to see her before she leaves for Los Angeles, altho Miss Steinbeck wrote to me that she expected to live in San Francisco again. I hope that she gets some peace, she has had so many business worries, for my self I would rather have less and so not be bothered, peace of mind is the greatest comfort, just to be left alone, I found that out many moons ago.

When you ^{or} Yasuo Abiko tell him "Hello", he is my good friend. I must say adieu for now, I want to finish a book so that I can take it back to Gill's in the morning.

With lots of best wishes to you both,
Affectionately,

Hana Yamada

9-X-'35

P. S. Ruth when you write to me send me your home address.



Mr. and Mrs. Earl Tambara
311 California Street
San Francisco, California

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Waldo Hall Box 83
Corvallis, Oregon
October 11, 1935

Dearest Ruth,

I received back of your lovely letter, Ruth, and was very glad to hear from you. Campus life isn't so bad! you meet so many different types of girls here. Most of them are very nice. During Freshman Week the college had a reception where all the freshmen students were introduced to the faculty members by their advisors. My advisor is Agnes Holshorn (Food Teacher). She is very nice to me and told me to send her regards to you. When I was being introduced down the aisle I met many of your teachers also professors in pharmacy who know Howard very well.

During Freshman week one of the faculty members of the Home Economics School passed away. I do not know her but probably you remember her, Miss Chamberlain. I am sending you in this letter a clipping which I clipped out of the Barometer. Now they have another teacher in her place name, Miss Ryan.

The subjects I am taking this term are: Introduction to Home Economics,
(Dean Milam)

2) Clothing Selection (Miss Fritchhoff),
General Hygiene (Dr. Henrietta Morris),
Landscape Architecture (Prof. Peck),
Social Ethics (Dean Jamerson),
Orbitetics (Miss Williams),
Religion (Dr. Warrington)

So far the classes were all
kind of interesting. Most of the subjects
are new ~~new~~ to me.

Yes, I am planning to go home over
the weekend sometime this month.
Probably the 25th — a.s.c. plays W.S.C.
the 26th in Portland. My roommate,
Chickie Olunki, went home the weekend
of Oct. 5. Father thought I was coming
home then too, but I didn't get around
to it & I decided I would go home
later this month instead.

Students do get awfully homesick
in college, don't they? I've met girls
here that have just packed up their
things and go back home to stay. In
Waldo they had quite a few. They are
mostly the type of girls who move or
less had their way at home. Most of
the other girls go home occasionally
to see their folks and have a good time
and come back to school again.

No, I didn't run across no

(3) Household Budget Manila Book in the things here. I guess it must be at home. Next time I go home I'll try & find it for you. I bought 2 household Budget system account books for you. Probably you received them by mail already, cause I mailed them yesterday.

Tomorrow night (Sat.) all the International students here are invited to President Reavis's home at 7:30 p.m. There are thirteen Japanese students attending school here this fall. Mr. Fujiwara goes here and he's taking Agriculture. (can you imagine that) Mikie is taking Education. (she's planning to transfer to U. of C. next year) Lillian Sato is taking Secretarial Service and Chieko Otsuki is taking a graduate course (working for her (masters) degree, I guess). There are three other girls from the Orient, 2 Chinese and one Korean girl. We do not know them yet but we have seen them once in awhile at the library. The Korean girl is very quiet and doesn't say hardly anything. Because she fears she might say the wrong things.

I went over to the Wesleyan Foundation because Jean Dunn wanted me to go over and meet everybody & get acquainted & have fun at their party. That was another place I met a lot of your old friends. I met Dorothy Atwood there

(4) and she's teaching H.E. at Silveston, Ore. She told me she was very sorry that she ~~couldn't~~ ^{was not able to} come to your wedding. She's very pretty, isn't she? I met her father too.

Yesterday, while I was coming back from town with Lillian I saw one of our customers in a parked car. She yelled at me and was very glad to see me here at school. She lives on Garfield & Alberta. The same flat as the Mooney's. Her husband sells musical instruments to the college students. That's why she was down here. We talked for a couple of hours. It was kinda nice to see somebody you know from the hometown. But, I saw both of Dr Fisher's (Doug's) sons attending college here at O.S.C. I guess he's vicious in sending his sons to college both of them are playing football. one on the rock team & other on varsity. While I was over to the M.V. getting your account books I saw one of our salesman in there. He was a cigarette salesman. When he saw me he thought he was in the Walnut Park Mkt. We sure had a good laugh and he also was glad because I had the

5 Opportunity to go to School here.

Do you know what Lene's address is in Los Angeles? I know ~~her~~ her address in Alhambra but not in L.A.

Good Gosh! (Pardon the language)

(Dean Jameson would say not good taste for a college girl. We learned in Social Ethics)

Haven't you unpacked all your things yet? Well this is a surprise! I guess its because it keeps coming and it takes a lot of time - I thought where your going to put it etc.

Sure was nice of Aiji + Ship to send you such a lovely gift. You can always use a silver pie plate + server.

Say Ruth when you have some spare time go into your kitchen and get your dainty apron on and start baking some of your original delicious cookies you used to make at home. Gee, I sure miss them + that kind of food is very scarce around here especially to we fellow students. We sure

(6) would enjoy it very much. (Just a hint that you better get busier & make them for me.)

I received a long letter from Loma yesterday saying she was just fine & that she missed us both. She says the town is just deserted because you weren't in town. Tor wrote me a letter too and the cute little boy seems to have enjoyed his trip to Japan immensely. Since you were quite interested in him I am going to quote what he wrote (a part of the letter):

"Mary & I got very well acquainted, ^(meaning M. Nakajima) as I did with the rest, but that was all. We had some very beautiful nights. It was more than an ideal romantic background. A ship, cool breezes, a moon that kept growing larger every night, lots of stars, and best of all, the sea. But it was the circumstances that throw us together, so that was that."

Now doesn't that sound like Mary getting her little boy friends all a flutter. Tor is just the type that would fall for stuff like because he's so inexperienced!

(1) This such a nice kid I hate to see any silly notions or ideas get to his head. He told me to give his best wishes to you Ruth. I must say he wrote a very nice letter at that. When he sends me his address I'll send it to you so you can drop him a line I'm sure he would be more than glad to hear from you.

Please tell my darling brother-in-law. "Hello" & thanks for the "bunn" picture.

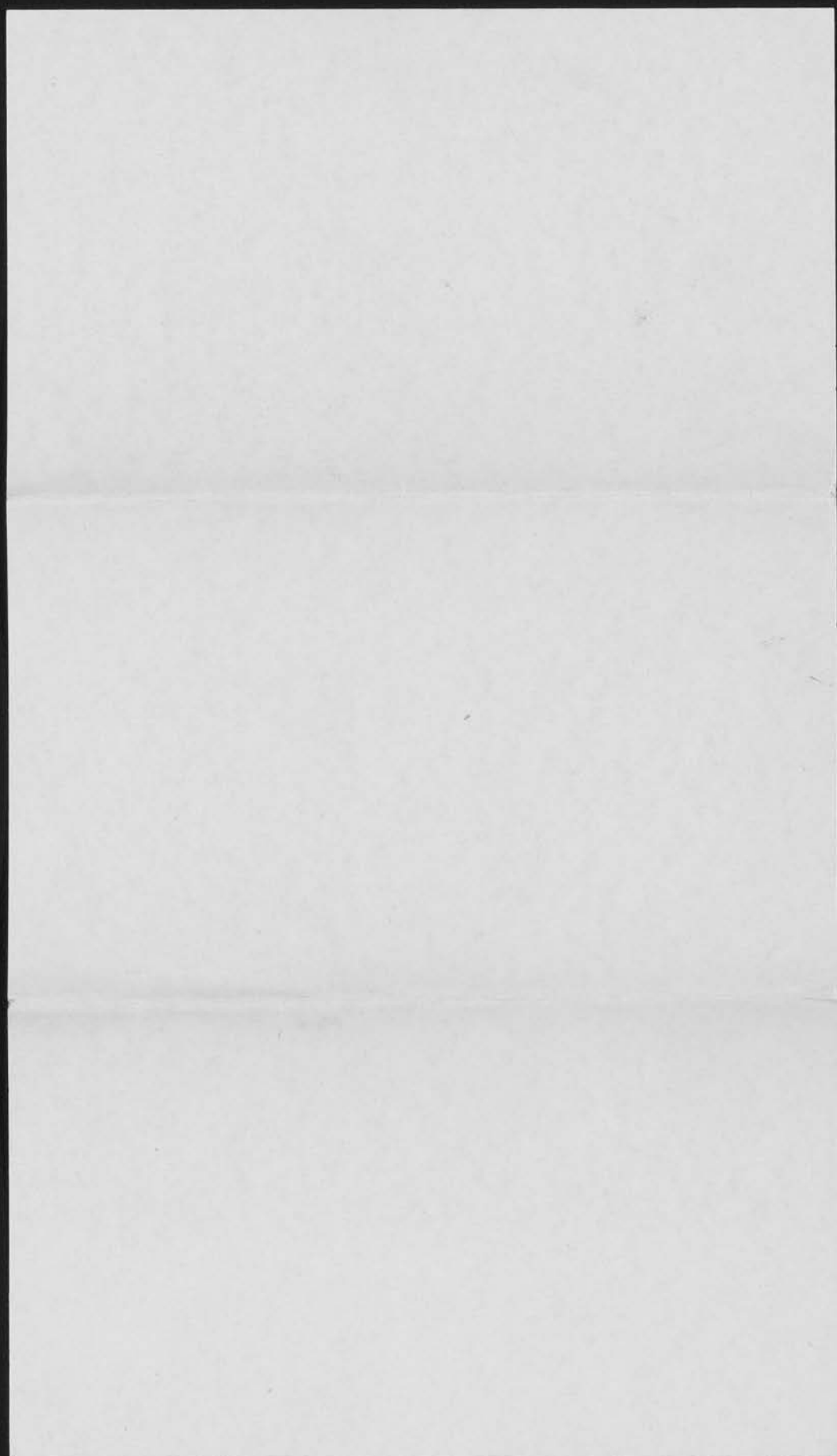
Will write soon again.

Loveingly,
"Al"

P.S. Did you see your beloved "ants".

I'm getting well acquainted with the flies here since this is a agricultural school. (never saw so many flies in all my life. They bother the "daylights out of you" when you're trying to study, eat, & sleep.) Ha. Ha!

This is a fact!



Kotayen

Nov. 9th 1935

Dear Ruth and Earl:

Can you possibly imagine the overwhelming surprise with which I read the precious announcement! And knowing both of you my heart was thoroughly glad and wished so hard to be able to see the beautiful ceremony. Did your mother cry, Ruth? I know I would have wept with sheer joy.

For sometime I thought perhaps you might appear among the maple leaves here in Japan, so I kept silently watching. But I received a letter from Mae Kuroda the other day which took away all hope of seeing you now

but I expect you before long, so
don't forget.

Sterling and I went shopping
in Kake the other night and found
what we think is in keeping with
the spirit of your house. — happiness
and contentment. There was another
somewhat like it with the addition
but I refrained Sterling from getting it.

Our love and assurances go
with you now and ever after.
Sterling sends his "yaroshiku".

As ever,
Luvie

1. The first part of the paper is devoted to a general
discussion of the problem. It is shown that the
problem is of great importance and that it has
not been completely solved. The author then
presents a new method for solving the problem.
This method is based on the use of the
Fourier transform. It is shown that this
method is more efficient than the methods
previously used. The author then applies this
method to the problem of the motion of a
particle in a magnetic field. It is shown that
the results obtained are in good agreement
with the experimental results. The author
concludes that the method presented is a
valuable addition to the methods previously
used.

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CORVALLIS, OREGON

November 12, 1935.

Miss Elsie Nomura,
Waldo Hall,
Campus.

Dear Miss Nomura:

Mrs. Earl Tanbara is a member of the honor society of which I am secretary and counsellor. She was also kind enough to invite Mrs. Laslett and me to her wedding. We were not free to go to the wedding, but we did send a little gift to the Portland address which I had for Miss Ruth Nomura in the Kappa Delta Pi directory. The gift and a letter were returned unclaimed. If you will be kind enough to give me Mrs. Tanbara's San Francisco address, I shall send the gift to her and the newsletter which the honor society sends out twice each year.

Very sincerely,

H. R. Laslett
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H. R. Laslett,
Secretary of Kappa Delta Pi,
Professor of Educational Psychology.

Coranderk Street
Canberra City, F.C.T.
Dec. 4, 1935

Dear Ruth,

I could shake
you - really I could! You
told me Nori was to be
married, but not a
word about your own
approaching wedding.

Gram sent me a clipping
from the Oregonian. What
a lovely wedding you had
and what a beautiful bride
you must have been! You
remind me of the song
from the musical comedy
"Roberta" - "Lovely to look
at, delightful to know."

So Howard is married
too. Give him my very best
regards, please. He probably

won't remember me.

And when you write to Nori will you please give her my greetings and my best wishes for her happiness. I'm sorry we've lost touch with Nori. I always feel that you and she and Mabel and Lan Chen were among my best friends in College or else where. Indeed Nori will be a valuable addition to the consular corps - both socially and intellectually. Wouldn't it be fun if her husband should be transferred to Australia? I should love to see some of my friends again but I don't suppose I shall - unless they decide to migrate to this little continent.

Do write and tell me about your new home and life. It is nice that you are to be near Mabel. I

must write a note to her
Tonight. American mail
closes tomorrow.

We've been having
some very hot summer
weather until today,
when it rained torrents
and cooled the atmosphere.

Haven't heard from
any Oregon State people for
months. I seem to be
quite out of touch with
them. I'm sorry the Coomo.
Club has disbanded. Some
of my happiest memories
are centered around it.
Weren't Jerry, Bob Konishi,
and Roman Villalon nice
people?

My dear, I wish you
every happiness in your
life as Mrs Tanbara. I
think your husband is
a very fortunate man to

have so charming and
capable a wife.

Love and best
wishes from
Agnes.

(Mrs C. S. Christian)

108 Horinouchi-machi, Toshima-ku
Tokyo. December 9th, 1935.

Dear Mrs. Tambara,

Nothing gave us a greater pleasure than when we were told from your father early in September last that you were going to be married with Mr. Tambara on September 16th in Centenary Wilbur Methodist Episcopal Church. I then hastened to express our most sincere congratulations to your parents on your wedding ceremony to be held soon, and asked to convey them to both you and Mr. Tambara and his esteemed parents. At the same time, I sent you a very trifling ^{present} as a token of our heartiest congratulations on your happy marriage and of our best wishes for good luck ^{and} prosperity to you both and for many returns of the anniversary of the most memorable day.

It was very kind of you to send me a letter of thanks written so marvellously well and with so good a hand that I could not

helpi being proud of you, and that I even showed the letter to some of the students at Sakurai Girls' Seminary. You and Mr. Tambara will, I suppose, laugh at my poor English letter and hope you will understand what I mean to say in my letter. You were born in the United States of America, and have grown up and acquired the knowledge of English quite naturally - chiefly through the use of your ears and tongue - while I have got the knowledge of that language by means of my eyes, that is by reading books. Hence such a difference between your excellent letter and my poor one!

Please fancy my having learned English nearly fifty years and having taught it for such a long time since 1905, and yet my not being able to write such an excellent letter like yours. I can retain, however, the post of a teacher of English in Chuo University here. Didn't I tell you that Mr. Shimizu, a graduate

of the Oregon University of State, whom you & Mr. Tambara probably know, attended the lectures in the Research Course of our university for nearly two years? He gave up his object to become a diplomat, and is now in the service of Singer's Sewing Machines ^{Manufacturing} Co's agent in Tokyo. He has been married for nearly two years, and I hear Mrs. Shimizu gave a birth to a girl very recently.

I am very pleased to learn from your letter and your father's that Mr. Tambara is connected with the Dollar Steamship Company, and I believe I shall have the honour of making acquaintance with him some day here in Japan. Do they not reduce the voyage fare to a member of a family of a man employed in the Dollar Steamship Co? If so, you will avail yourself of Mr. Tambara's post in the company to come over to Japan again with him. Please do come while I am living. How are your parents and their family now?

I hope they are all enjoying very good health. I am glad to say my family are all quite well; though I often suffer from chronic stomach trouble, it is not so bad at present fortunately.

^{As if you may have heard from your father, I}
^{am sorry to tell you} that your uncle has been laid up in bed since last year, I most earnestly hope he will soon recover and have pleasant time with his family as before.

Mrs. Komura joins me in wishing you & ^{Mr. Tambara} a merry X-mas and a Happy New Year.

Yours very truly,

Saburo Komura

P.S. Please my using ruled paper and writing such an awkward letter.

MRS. THOMAS A. VERDENIUS
1240 S. E. 56TH AVENUE
PORTLAND, OREGON

December 29, 1935

My dear Ruth:

I was so pleased to receive your lovely and gracious note of November 18th, and before I had found opportunity to reply to it, there came the beautiful Christmas package from you and your husband with the dainty and exquisite handkerchief for me and your greetings to Mr. Verdenius and me. I thank you my dear for everything.

I rejoice in your happiness, in your lovely home and best of all in your fine and manly husband. I watched him closely the evening of your marriage and it seemed to me he was a worthy husband for you, and this you know rejoiced my heart.

You know that I have always been so fond of you, dear girl, and admired you greatly, and my husband has felt he knew you since you were a sweet little girl and he saw you sometimes at the Takaki home. We are hoping for you both life's richest blessings, and I take this opportunity to wish you a very happy and prosperous New Year.

You could not have known how especially fond I am of handkerchiefs. To me they are always so personal and each time I use one which has been given me there comes the remembrance of the donor. I have a sweet little one from Miss Steinbeck, another Mrs. Rice gave me when I was ill in the hospital. One came last Christmas from a friend in Forest Grove, but I can say truthfully yours is the most beautiful of them all. It is almost too fine, but I shall use it on special occasions.

I am sure you had a happy Christmas in your new home and with your new relatives and friends. We too had a happy time together as a family, with my daughter and her husband and the two little girls. Our son-in-law gave Delight and the two children as their big Christmas present a trip to California for six weeks or two months. Little Sister who is five is much troubled with sinus infection, as likewise are the others in a lesser degree, so he arranged for them to go to Fontana Farms Inn, 52 miles east of Los Angeles, which is high and dry, we understand, and we think it will be so fine for them all.

My typewriter is not behaving very well this

MRS. THOMAS A. VERDENIUS
1240 S. E. 56TH AVENUE
PORTLAND, OREGON

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Sunday afternoon, which is cause for apology. I had hoped Santa Claus might find it possible to bring me a new silent portable machine, but not this Christmas I guess.

There are many changes already at the Y.W.C.A. since you and I were happily working there. Miss Steinbeck gone, Mrs. Allen gone, poor Mrs. Selleck laid low with infantile paralysis (she is some better now but one hand is practically useless). I seldom ever go into the building anymore, although my interests will ever be there, but I felt it was better for me to eliminate myself as much as possible after the many years when it had been my chief responsibility. Mrs. Lewis and I talked it all over and I told her I felt it would be easier for her if I did this.

I remember my one visit to Berkeley very well, and I thought it so beautiful. I love all of that country around the Bay and I hope that you and your husband find time for many little trips in that most beautiful environment. I believe my husband told me that your brother had married since your wedding, so that must leave your parents' home especially quiet these days. But I know from experience that their greatest happiness comes from knowing that their children are happily settled in life.

We are so enjoying our pastor at First Presbyterian Church, Dr. J. Hudson Ballard. Perhaps you have met him. He was for nine years before coming to us a year ago professor of philosophy and psychology at Occidental College in California, but he is simply a born preacher and his sermons are so deeply spiritual and of great inspiration.

Setting up your new home so recently, I wanted you to have a copy of Dr. Ballard's sermon on "The Christian Home" and I am enclosing same herewith. Of course all printed sermons lose the vigor of the personality back of them, but printed ones can be preserved and referred to at future times.

I must not write more, as I have a number of letters I want to write this afternoon. The use of my pen would be better I know, but I can say so much more in the same length of time in this manner, and I know my friends will understand.

My love and best wishes for you always, and greetings to your husband.

Very sincerely,

Stacy Verdenius



Mrs. Earl Tanbara,
1728 Dwight Way,
Berkeley,
California.

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Mrs. Earl Tanbara
1728 Dwight Way.
Berkeley,
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2857 Southeast Carlton Street
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Dec. 29. 1935.

Dear Ruth:

I want to sincerely thank you for that dainty little handkerchief which came from you. I shall enjoy carrying it for it is so pretty, and

satisfaction and happiness.

I thought of you when
on a visit in St. at
Thanksgiving, but had not
your address, and thought
you lived in Lakeland, so
I could not phone you.
If I come down again
to visit the young folks
I will say hello to
you.

especially for the thought
which prompted its sending.
I do appreciate your friendliness.
Thank you.

I hope all is well with
you and Mr. Tanbara, and
that your days are full of

satisfaction and happiness.

I thought of you when
on a visit in S. F. at
Thanksgiving, but had not
your address, and thought
you lived in Oakland, so
I could not phone you.

If I come down again
to visit the young folks
I will say "hello" to
you.

especially for the thought
which prompted its sending.
I do appreciate your friendliness

Thank you.

I hope all is well with
you and Mr. Tanbara, and
that your days are full of

My best wishes to you
both for a happy and
prosperous New Year.

Yours cordially
Gertrude MacNaughton

Portland Oregon

January 1 - 1936 -

Happy New Year to you both.

Just a line to thank
you for the Christmas greetings
and the beautiful Landseerchief.
It was tied up in the
most exquisite little package
I ever saw - and it was
just a delight to open it
and know you had thought
me at this season of the
year - It will always
be a reminder of you, and
I am so happy to have
it -

I am sure that San Francisco,
a husband and home - are
all giving you much happiness
and I'm so glad for you.

We are having interesting
and busy times at the
F W C. I guess we
will always miss you.

Thank you so much -
Mrs Lewis.

[p.m. Jan 4, 1936]

My dear Mrs. Tanbara:-

Many, many thanks
to you both for the
beautiful handkerchief
you sent me. It is
the nicest one in
my possession.

When I carry it,
which will be on
state occasions, I
shall always be
reminded of you
for it is so exquisite.

We are now in
Hollywood and Los Angeles

for a short vacation.
Jane has to be
back in Portland
by Sunday for
Monday school
begins again. She
is doing some
supply teaching in

history in Jefferson
High this term.

I know that you
must be enjoying
your post-graduate
work.

Your sincere friend
(Mrs. Titus) Edith E. Lowe.
1-3-35.



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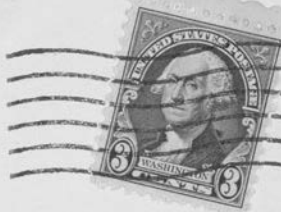
Mrs. Earl Tanbara,
1728 Dwight Way,
Berkeley,
Calif.

The Aloha Apts.

6731 Leland Way.

Hollywood,

Calif.



Mrs E K Taulava
1728 Dwight Way
Berkeley
Cal

2661 Van Buren, Cornwallis Que



== Season's ==

Greetings Jan 9. '36

Dear Ruth and Earl:

Thank you so much for the beautiful Christmas handkerchiefs. They are so beautifully embroidered and "play up" to my vanity, nothing could be nicer.

Today is a balmy spring day, warm showers with now and then the sun peeking thru. We have a furnace fire but I also have an outside door open.

The new term began just a week ago and busy is the word. Mr. Dubach had to take over a section of teaching besides his other class. There were so many students that the section had to be divided, this added burden besides all his other duties is entirely too much. Oh! for more money so they can hire a few more teachers. I'm still hoping we can take this spring off but my faith is slipping.

We send love and our
best wishes for your
happiness this New Year.

Sincerely

Mrs. H. S. Dubach.

Pressed Flowers from the
Colonial Xougray carried
in Ruth's wedding by -
Yone Jayne Yamada -





Mrs Earl Janatac
1728 Dwight Way
Berkeley
California

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Oregon

Portland, Me.

Dear Ruth:

Every day I have thought that
to-morrow I could write
you that we were starting
South to spend the winter
and have wanted to say my
grateful thanks in person -

But only yesterday we
decided that we can not go
this winter. Jesse was asked
~~by~~ the Worcester Audubon
Com. to do a short trial

piece of work. He started Nov. 1. - that was
the day we had planned to leave for Calif.
His work was to last three weeks - then we
that we would go after Xmas. But each piece
of auditing he finished, they ask him if
he will take another and now it looks
as if he will be busy all spring for there
is so much to do in this last account.

Now that is the only reason I haven't written
you - for I thought I could tell you so much
more when I saw you. To begin with - the
wedding picture is lovely - & looks like both
of you - I have it on my dresser in my bed
room & was so happy to get it. Then the
lovely tea cups - (now I won't have to borrow)
Really Ruth they are beautiful - I love that
shade of green & Mrs. Rasmussen says they
are Saji porcelain. I so truly thank you

both for them - but I did so
little for you that you
shouldnt have that of any
gift for me. I shall awdys
treasure them and when I
see them always think of
you. You may laugh - but
I ~~use~~ use two every morning for
our soft boiled eggs.

The flowers from your
bouquet are ready now for
mounting as a picture. I
will try to send them down
to you by some one - as I'm
afraid they would be ruined
through the mail. They make
a lovely picture and you

keep them better that way.

Emie's wedding was lovely - but poor child was swamped the night she came over. I called her up for the girls said she didn't know which way to turn or how to go about it - It wasn't as "finished" as yours - for more people came than they expected but it was nice & I think they are very happy.

The girls were all out here at my home for a tea the Sunday after Xmas - I surely missed you then - It doesn't seem right to go up to Miriam's office & not see you

The work at the Y. moves on - but the new Gen. Sec. is not so efficient as Grace was. Mrs. Sellick has a fortile paralysis and this one arm will be useless (left). They has turned the Traveler Aid over to the Nat. & Mrs. Allen is gone - Everyone else is there.

I had charge of the luncheon end of the International week in Nov. - we had 200 for lunch in the Social

hall. The annual meeting
was in the Portland hotel. we
had 250 for dinner.

The Japanese Consul invited
Mr & Mrs Jenkins, Dr & Mrs Zimmerman
Jesse & I, there to dinner Thursday.

It was a grand dinner of Japanese
food - we all ate with chopsticks.

Jesse & I will chaperon The Culture
Guild Valentine dance at the
Portland Hotel Feb. 15. Alice was
Naughton's wedding is the same night
& we can make a whole night of
the two.

With love, again I thank you for
the lovely gift & please forgive me
for waiting so long to write -

When are you coming north to see
us -

Love to both

Thyllis C. Pease

Ep. Dec. 28, 1936]

greetings _____ ★
of the season _____ ★

my dear Earl —

Thank you so
much for the Card —
It was so nice
of you to remember us.

We didn't feel
very Christmasy this
year, due to Jack being
in the hospital with

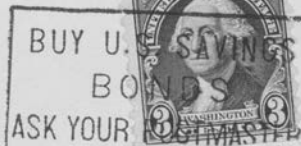


eight fractured ribs and
pelvis broken in four places.

He is in the Alhambra
Hospital at Alhambra -
If you get a few minutes
time I wish you
would write him a
few lines - It will
make him very happy, for
he has always liked you a
great deal -

Our daughter Elise
tells me your wife
graduated from Oregon
State - you remember
Elise graduated from there
too, in 1934 just before
she started on the

trip around the world—
~~same~~ week end when
you + your wife are in
Los Angeles — we ^{would} like very
much to have you both as
our guests out at the
ranch — Be sure and let
us know when you expect
to be in the South Land —
Best wishes to you both for
a happy 1937 The Scudders



Mr. Earl Tanbara
Adv. Dept
Dollar Steamship
Line
San Francisco
Calif.

The Scudders
La Habra Heights,
Calif.

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Sunset TRAVEL SERVICE

576 SACRAMENTO STREET
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF

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HELGA IVERSEN
Travel Editor

December 29, 1936

My dear Ruth Tanbara:

How very sweet of you to send me the gift order! I'M terribly thrilled over the prospects of getting a pair of your hand stitched gloves -- and I accept with all kinds of pleasure.

And just at the crucial moment when I'm badly and sadly needing a pair of black ones.

Shall I drop in one day/soon -- and will you be there, or shall I merely speak to the instructor?

Earl tells me things are going extremely well, and that you are having many inquiries. The little secretary tells me a lady from Los Angeles came into the office the other day looking for the Glove Guild -- or for directions for getting there. I think the whole thing is intensely interesting, and will sweep the country. Lots of luck.

I shall drop in later in the week or early next week to claim my treasure. Thanks again -- a million.

Sincerely,

Helga Iversen

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COMMUNITY CHEST OF SAN FRANCISCO

45 Second Street, San Francisco

January 18, 1939

Miss Annie Clo Watson
International Institute
1860 Washington Street
San Francisco

My dear Miss Watson:

In connection with the policies carried by four members of the staff of the International Institute in the Insurance Association of Approved Hospitals, premiums for those members who wish to continue their policies are due and payable before February 15, 1939.

Members of the staff of the Institute who are now members of the Association are:

Mrs. Blanche Rumsey
Mrs. Ruth N. Tanbara

Miss Annie Clo Watson
Miss Kate Wilson

If these members wish to continue their policies, we shall be glad to receive their deposits in the amount of \$10.80 each before February 15. Checks should be made payable to the Community Chest of San Francisco.

Will you be good enough to notify us in advance of the date if any of the Association members do not wish to continue their membership? Thank you very much.

Yours sincerely,

(signed) Sterling Osborn
E. S. Osborn

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Dear Mrs. Tanbara: If you wish to continue in the Association, you could send your check direct to the Community Chest. Best wishes to you.
Blanche Rumsey



Mrs Earl Tanbara
465 Post St.
San Francisco
Calif

1065 SOUTH OF WEDDER BURN
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

June 1, 1939

Dearest Ruth

Imagine' my surprise
in receiving 2 pairs of gloves
beside the little pair for
Happy.

June 23, 1939.

Here I was interrupted
by a group of visitors from
Pomona College & since
then have not come to my
desk because Henry Fay
& wife & Bill Fay's new wife
came to stay for several days

much. He keeps on
wanting to put them on
to drive his play auto as
I drive with tan gloves too.
I had to hide them so that he
wouldn't spoil them when I am
not home. You shouldn't give
me so much. I am ashamed
to send you a diagram of Hong's
hand as you have sent me so
many pairs already. Thanks
again.

This Sunday will be the
1st anniversary of the new Chinatown
& they have put neon lights on
the gate Hong built. During
this year we expect nine
bldgs to go up one of which
will be our second one.
Business has been very good

from Oakland; Beulah Tong
Leong, son and mother ^{from Portland} came
to stay a few days. Idella
& husband & 2 children are
at Squibbs Lake in New York where
Beulah is going to visit via
New Orleans; Ruth Moe Wong
and brother & sister from Fresno
(Ruth expects a blessed event in
another month & brought her son
to stay with sister Mame &
new house (Mrs Thomas Wong).

Now we will get back to
the lovely gloves. Thank you
million. They are so beautifully
done that I hesitate to spoil
them by wearing them. You
know my majin for hand
work. Happy like his very

for all the restaurants & stores,
we are starting a roof garden
dining room for our tenant.

My visit to the Fair
will not occur this summer.
I hope that you will be on
another visit here during that
time & will stay longer.

Happy graduated from
a crib to a youth's bed today
and feels he is certainly grown
up enough for a slide so my
problem of deciding an appropriate
toy for his birthday has already
been determined.

Write if you have time
& come soon. Regards to
Earl.

Love
Mabel