



12/13/47. Bill arrives Yokohama on way to Keio University, Hi-yoshi Campus,
in the northeast part of Yokohama, 15 minutes from downtown.



YOKOHAMA MOVIE THEATER FOREVER'S AMBER



8TH ARMY HQ, YOKOHAMA



YOKOHAMA TRAIN STATION



YOKOHAMA TOWARD HIYOSHI



MORE YOKOHAMA TO HIYOSHI



HIYOSHI TRAIN STATION - FOR KEIO U.



HIYOSHI STN ROAD PAST CROPS TO KEIO



NEARING KEIO - 1/2 MILE FROM HIYOSHI STN



MAIN ENTRANCE TO HIYOSHI CAMPUS



MAIN DRIVEWAY TO CAMPUS - CHERRY TREES



NEAR TOP OF ENTRY DRIVE



SCHOOL DIRECTORY





KEIO WIND TUNNEL BARRACKS



SCHOOL RADAR INSTALLATION



8TH ARMY SIGNAL CORPS SPECIAL SERVICES



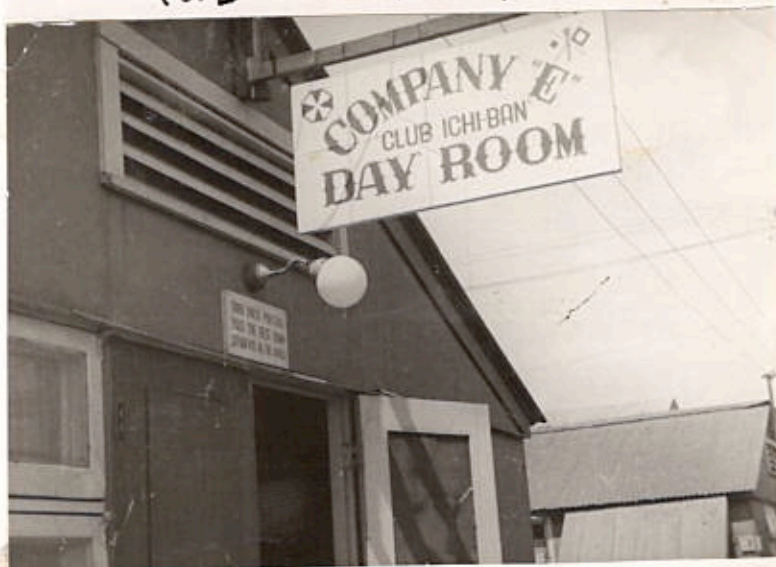
STUDENT BARRACKS



MY BARRACKS



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MY BED



Bill & Keith Skew
Best Buddies



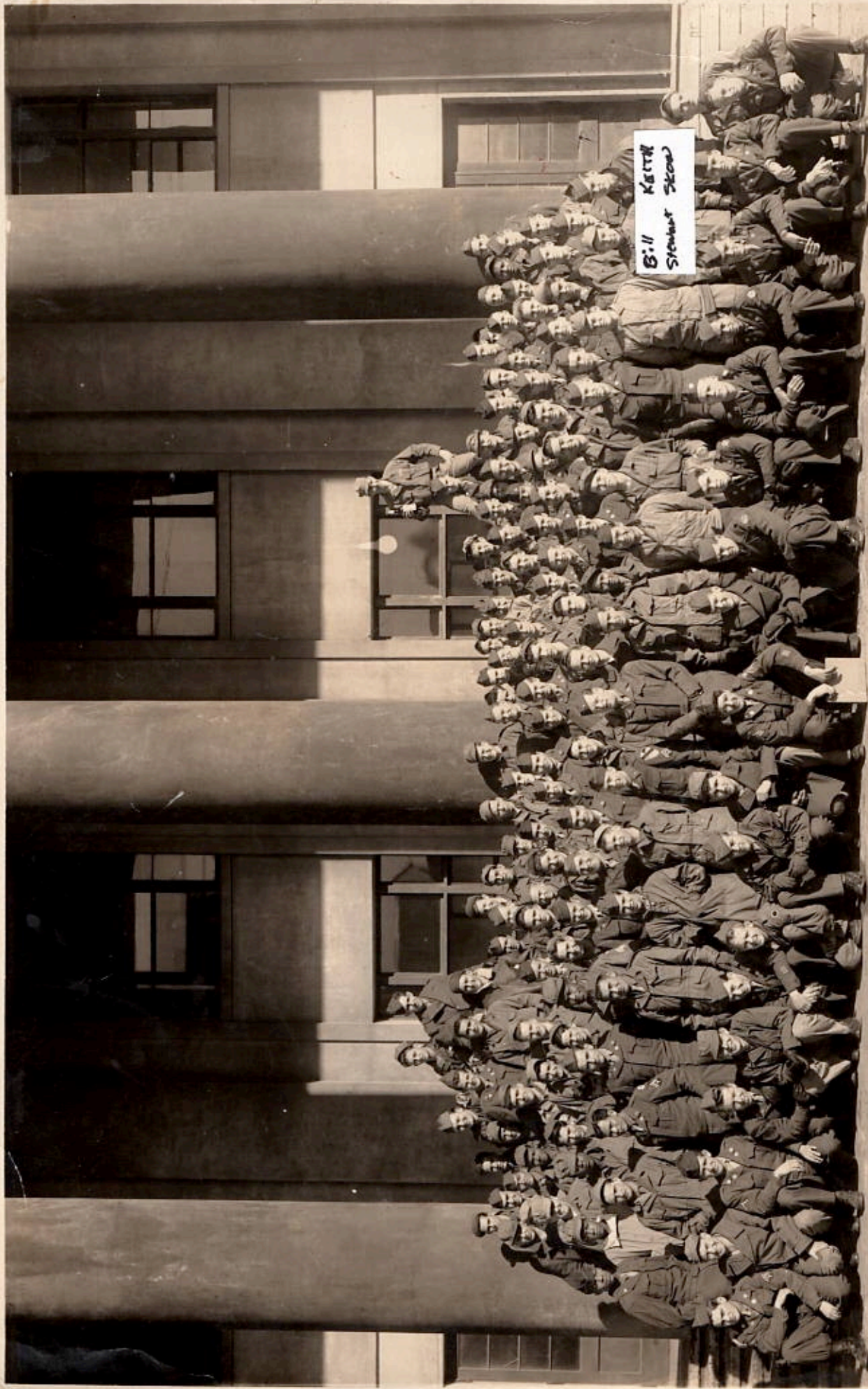
Buddie Noor & Bill



BO HENSLEY



POPOVICH



Bill's Graduation Class
Airborne Radar Technicians

Bill's Graduation Class of Airborne Radar Technicians- AN /APQ-13 bombing radar for B-29s

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EIGHTH ARMY SIGNAL CORPS SCHOOL
CERTIFICATE OF PROFICIENCY
ARMY OF THE UNITED STATES

This is to certify that CPL WILLIAM S. STEWART
has successfully completed the course
in RADAR MAINTENANCE --- SEMI-SKILLED (SSN 955)

15 MAY

1948 at Yokohama, Japan

Albert M. Payne
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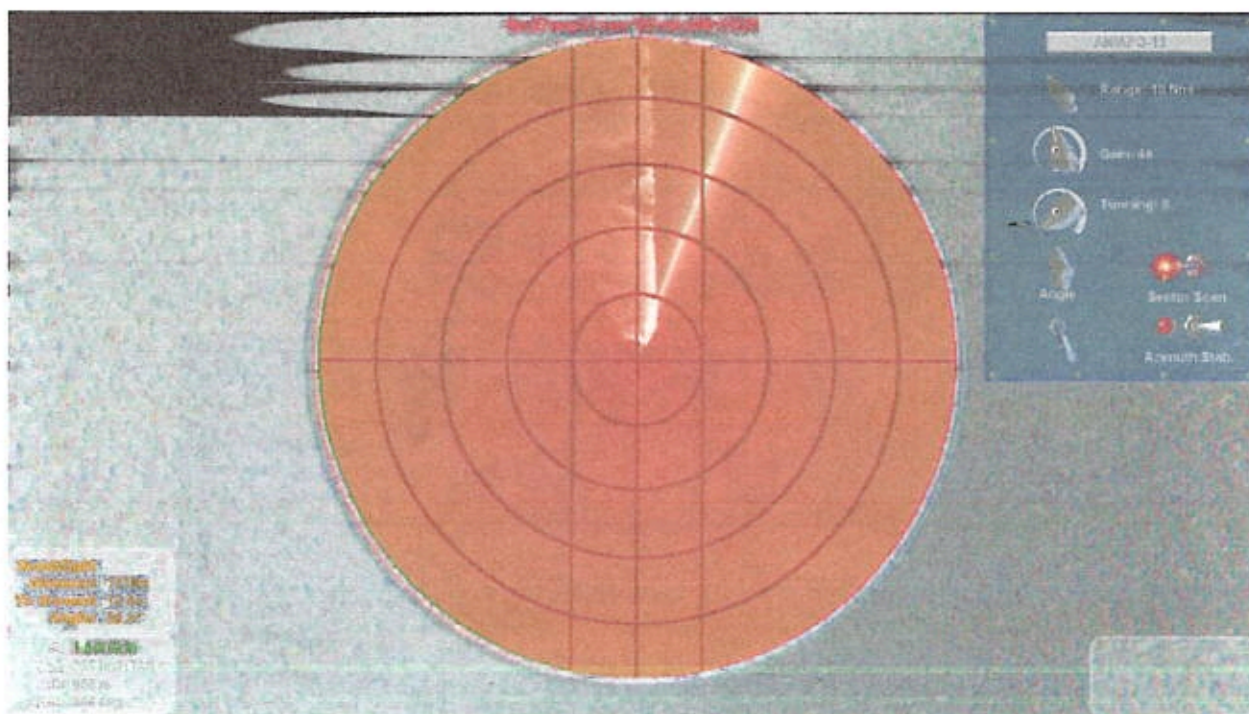
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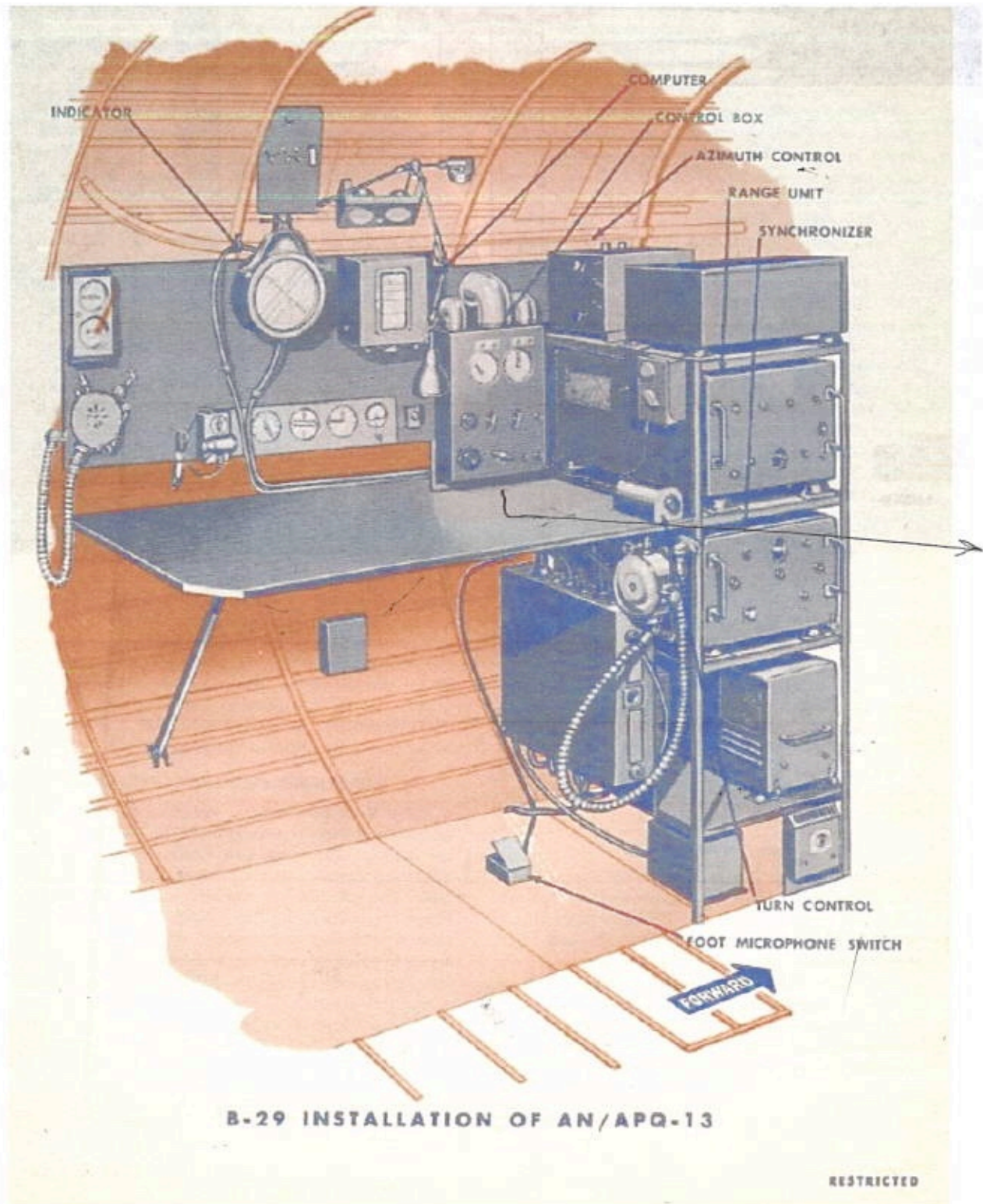
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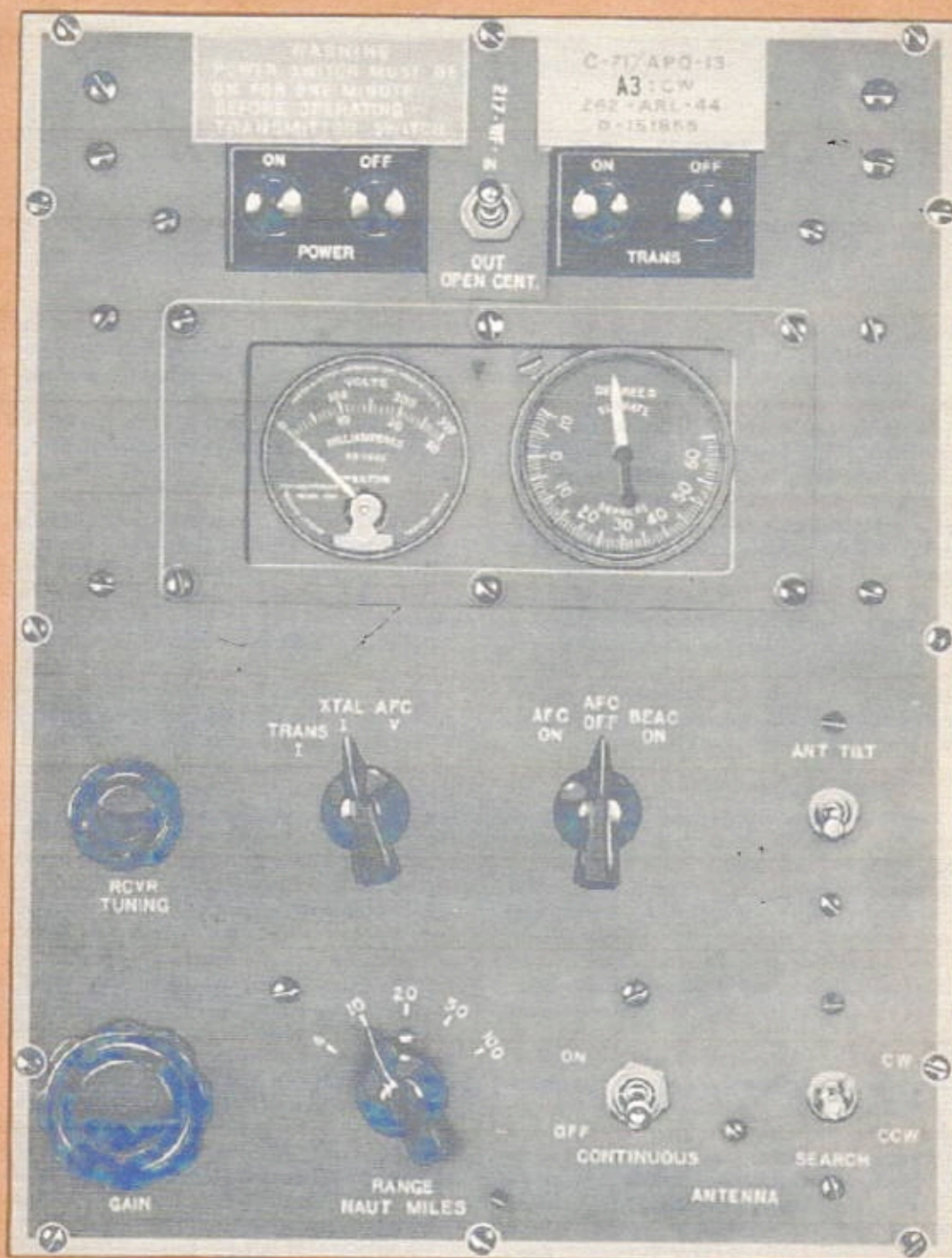
RADAR EQUIPMENT STUDIED IN SCHOOL



Bill's first Radar Class of 16 Weeks at Keio U. on B-29 Bombing Radar AN - APQ - 13 This was Bill's first experience with electronics and found he had a natural aptitude evidenced by being first in the class of 24 students. His previous Air Force training was as an Auto Mechanic. This changed his after service goal from Aeronautical Engineer to Electronics Engineer which he pursued at Cal Tech.

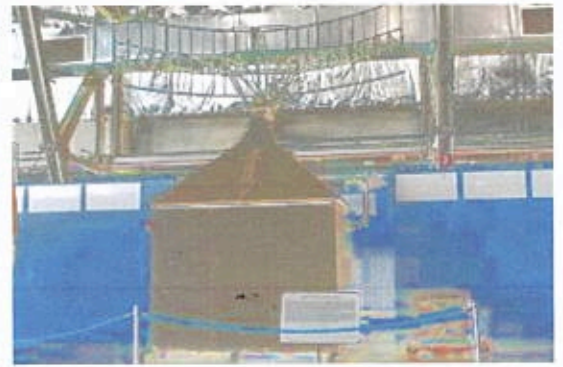
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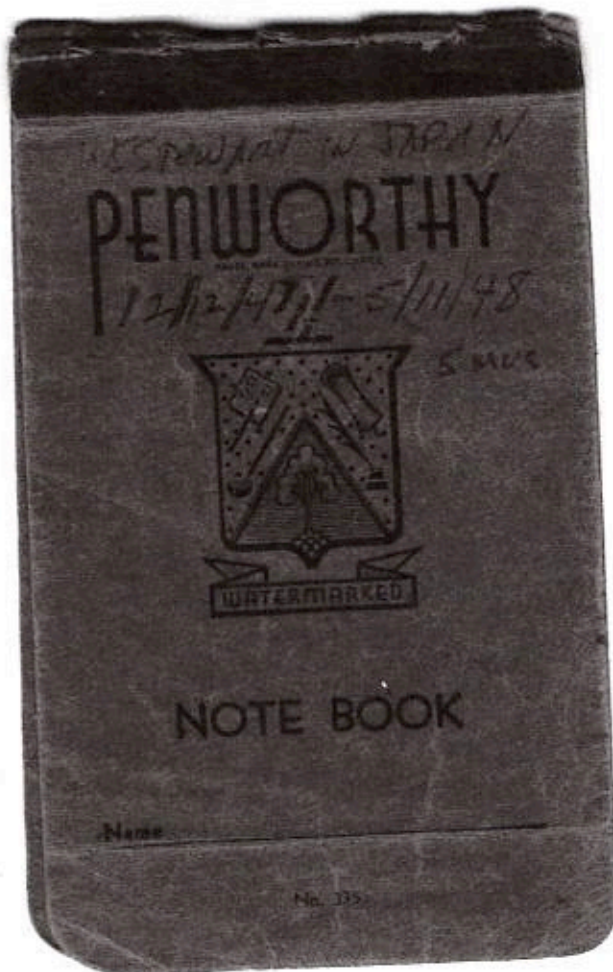
Bill's 2nd radar class of 4 weeks was for the Ground radar, TPS 1-B



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The Radio Set AN/TPS-1B is a transportable, ground-based, search radars (sic) for detecting aircraft and other targets at ranges up to 200 mi. It furnishes range data in nautical miles and azimuth data in degrees. Each of the equipments (sic) is assembled from units which can be carried by men or transported by truck or airplane. The units are housed in weatherproof cases, and when assembled, form a tower for support of the antenna. Target indications are displayed on PPI and Class A oscilloscopes, both of which are provided with electronic range markers. Provision is made for connecting IFF equipment BN and Standard Navy remote PPI repeater.



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Cigs.	1.00
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ice cream	.40
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KWONG

Fumiko

Black Market Accounting ¥-yen

I am sold

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4 doz don	100	400¥	DOXETS
4 doz soap	30	600¥	Salt + Water Soap
1 doz egg	100	1400¥	
4 doz don	100	400	
1 doz soap	10	200	



Bill + Joe SAN

~~Joe SAN~~ Joe SAN

Hiremichi Uchida

46. 1 Sitanoyamachi Turumi
Yokohama Tel. 5.4438

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中央大學經濟學科

Cost of Jap. Stuff Bought

Robe. 25.00 ¥
 Kimono 29.00 ¥
 Ring 300 ¥
 Tripod 300 ¥
 Self timer 250 ¥
 Flash 2,520 ¥
 Scarf 400 ¥
 Total 9,150
 Scarf 450 ¥
 Shoes 75 ¥
 Box 200 ¥
 Ring 300 ¥
 I.D. Brackl. 700 ¥
 Trash 100 ¥
 Binoculars 1900 ¥
 Rictine 400 ¥

Huyoshi Station by. Schedule

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Spent on Girl Friends

Michiko
 $15.00 + .80 = 6p. S$
 $1,000 + .50 = 2p.$
 $1,300 + .50 = 3p. S$
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Mizuko

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Tokyo, JAPAN

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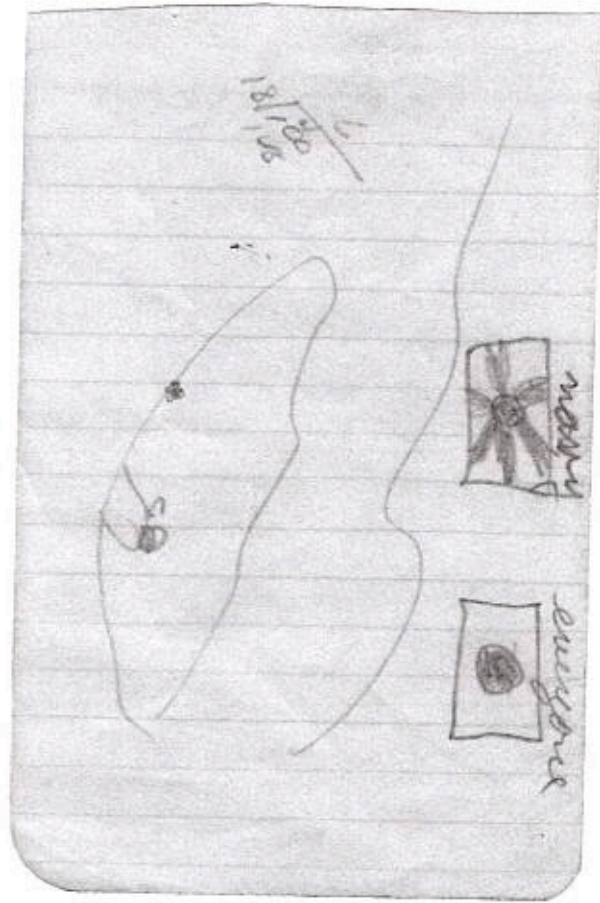
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Honto ni (hona no yō ni)
 Kizata wa Intekushii
 Kizome mite ashi machita

William STEWART
 田中 又次郎
 Bill Miyoko
 ビル ミヨコ
 June 668
 Yokohama Shi
 Sugokue Morimachi

Nikimi! Darenatendō
 Who do you wait for?
 Nikimi! Sticky land! < 200 in day
 you are very nice.

Morning Ohigo
 Afternoon Konichwa
 Evening Konbwa
 Thanks Arigato

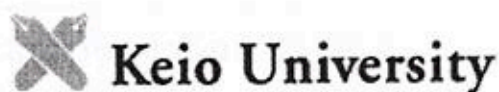


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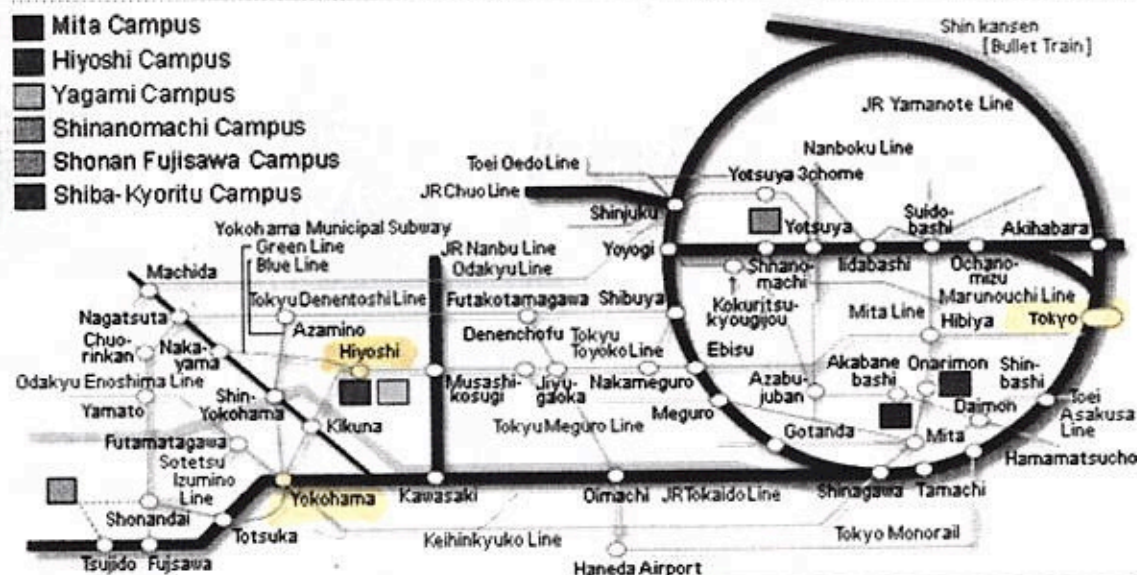
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Campus Information

Maps & Directions



Mita Campus

[Mita Campus Map](#)

Address: 2-15-45 Mita, Minato-ku, Tokyo 108-8345

Phone: +81-3-3453-4511

Hiyoshi Campus

[Hiyoshi Campus Map](#)

Address: 4-1-1 Hiyoshi, Kohoku-ku, Yokohama, Kanagawa 223-8521

Phone: +81-45-563-1111

Yagami Campus

[Yagami Campus Map](#)

Address: 3-14-1 Hiyoshi, Kohoku-ku, Yokohama, Kanagawa 223-8522

Phone: +81-45-563-1141

Shinanomachi Campus

[Shinanomachi Campus Map](#)

Address: 35 Shinanomachi, Shinjuku-ku, Tokyo 160-8582

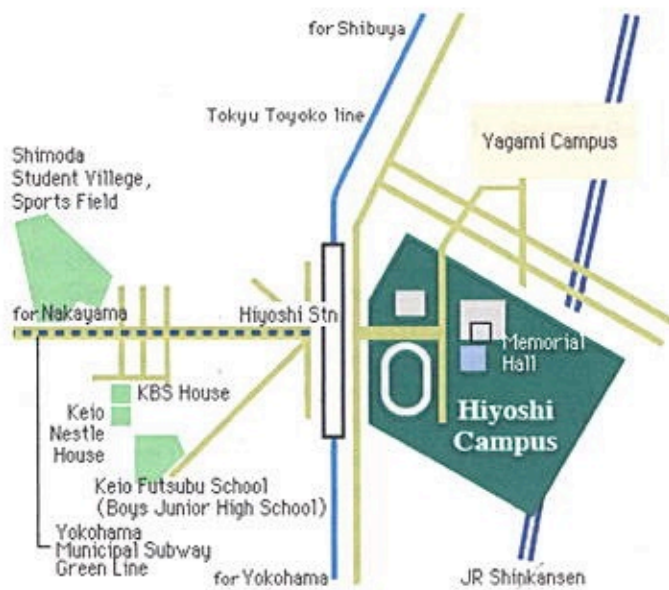
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Shonan Fujisawa Campus

Campus Information

Hiyoshi Campus Map

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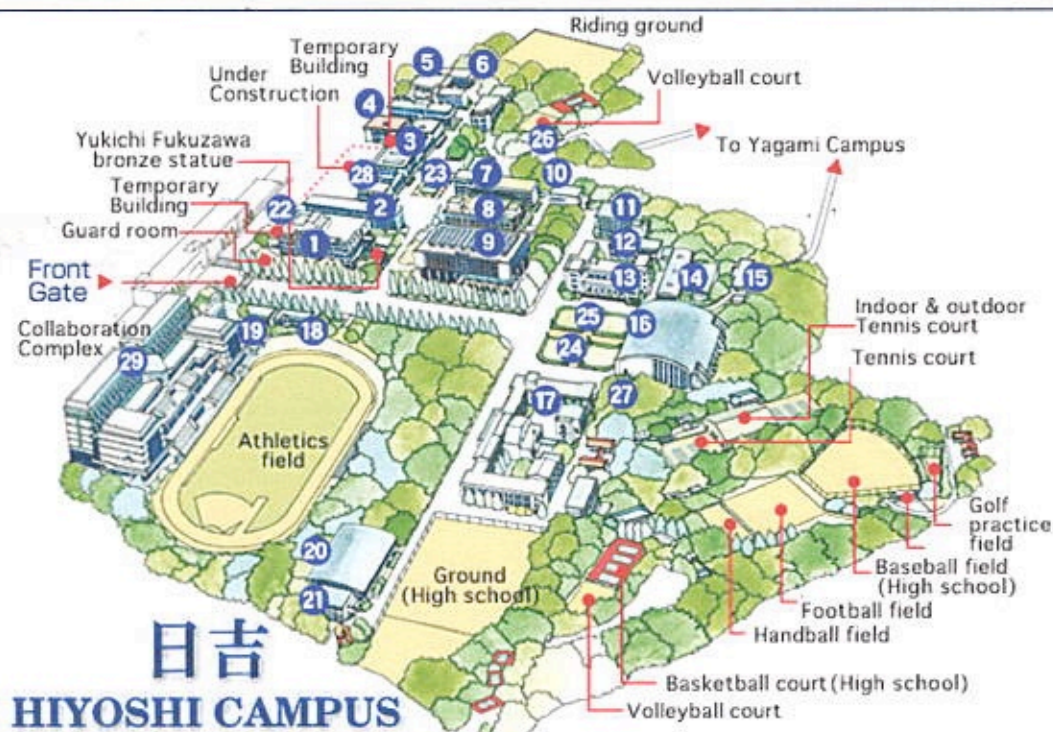
Address:

4-1-1 Hiyoshi, Kohoku-ku,
Yokohama, Kanagawa 223-8521

Phone:

+81-45-563-1111

- 1 min. walk from Hiyoshi Station (Tokyu Toyoko Line or Yokohama Municipal Subway Green Line)
- *Ltd. Express trains of Tokyu Toyoko Line do not stop at Hiyoshi Station.



1. Hiyoshi Library and Administrative Offices: Student Counseling Room
2. Fourth Building, Section A: Classrooms(J411-J447)
3. Fourth Building, Section B: Classrooms(J11,J14,J19,J21,22,23,J24,J29,32,33,J39), Academic Affairs Office, International Center (Branch)
4. Fifth Building: Classrooms (511-543), Research Studio
5. Sixth Building: Classrooms (611-643), Faculty Room (#2)
6. Third Building: Classrooms(301-336), Research Center for Foreign Language Education, Laboratory rooms, Lounge

7. [Student Union Building "Jukusei Kaikan"](#) : Training Room, Club Rooms
8. [Cafeteria Building](#) : Club Rooms
9. ["Raiosha"](#) : Coordinate Office (Office of Research Administration, Research Center for the Liberal Arts), Research Room, Faculty Lounge, Faculty Room, Symposium Space
10. Co-op Store
11. Fujiyama Memorial Hall: Classrooms(F01-F11), Lounge, Computer Room, Meeting Room
12. Seventh Building: Classrooms(701,703,704), Research Room for The Department of Basic Education in Science and Technology, Hiyoshi Information Technology Center, Computer Center
13. Second Building: Classrooms(214,221,224,231,234), Lecture and Laboratory Rooms
14. Gymnasium: Institute of Physical Education, Judo and Kendo Hall
15. Eighth Building: Classrooms(811,812,831), Research Room for Psychology, Arts and Music
16. Hiyoshi Commemorative Hall
17. Building One: Senior High School
18. Sports Medicine Research Center
19. [Health Center](#)
20. Gymnasium (Senior High School)
21. Judo Gymnasium (Senior High School)
22. Makeshift Building: Computer Room, Study Hall
23. Student Affairs Office(Makeshift Building)
24. Makeshift Lecture Room Building1: Classrooms(25,26,K101,K212)
25. Makeshift Lecture Room Building2: Classrooms(27,28,K201,K312)
26. Makeshift Lecture Room BuildingF: Classrooms(F21-F23)
27. Makeshift Lecture Room Building: Classrooms(90)
28. Makeshift Lecture Room Building3: Classrooms(15,16)

*() Class Room No.

PEOPLE



FARMER
IN RAINCOAT



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TRANSPORTATION



TRAIN TO TOKYO



U.S. OFFICIAL CAR



TO MARKET



"HONEY BUCKETS"



YOKOHAMA HARBOR



Yokohama TAXIS - charcoal fuel



TOKYO



Tokyo Train Station



Dodgell Field in Hibiya Park, Tokyo



U.S. GHA Tokyo Dai-ichi Seimei Kan



HIBIYA PARK, TOKYO IMPERIAL GARDENS



U.S. NAVY General Hospital, Tokyo



U.S. NAVY Hospital where Bill had 2 wisdom teeth removed

TOKYO



TOKYO BANKER'S ASSN. BLDG



ERNIE PYLE THEATER, TOKYO



OTEMACHI, TOKYO HOTEL TEITO (NOW PALACE)



FAR EAST AIR FORCES USAF, ALLIED COUNCIL IN JAPAN
ARRANGED FLIGHT BACK TO GUAM HERE

GIRL FRIENDS



MICHIKO



Bill & Michiko 12/47



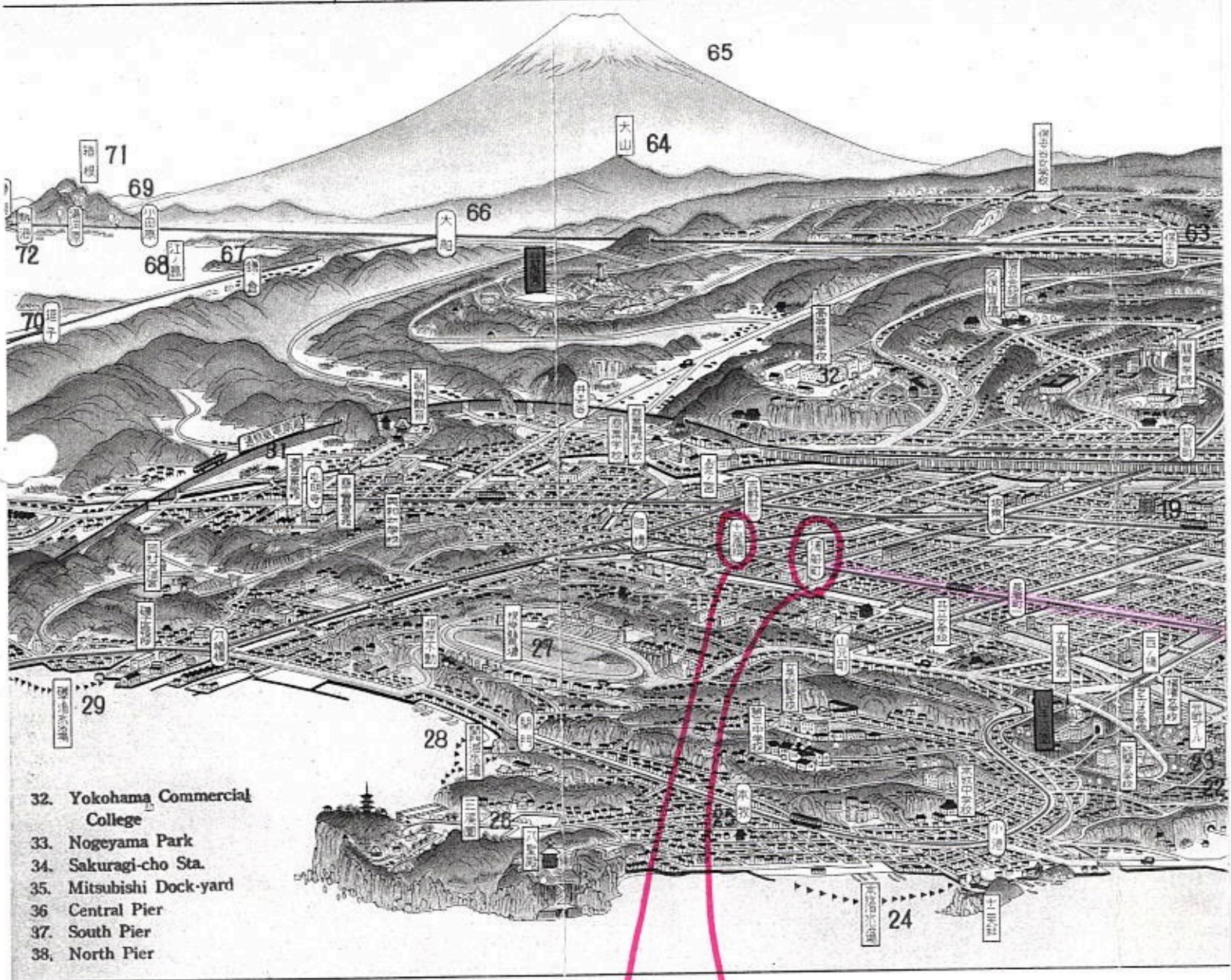
Bill & Michiko

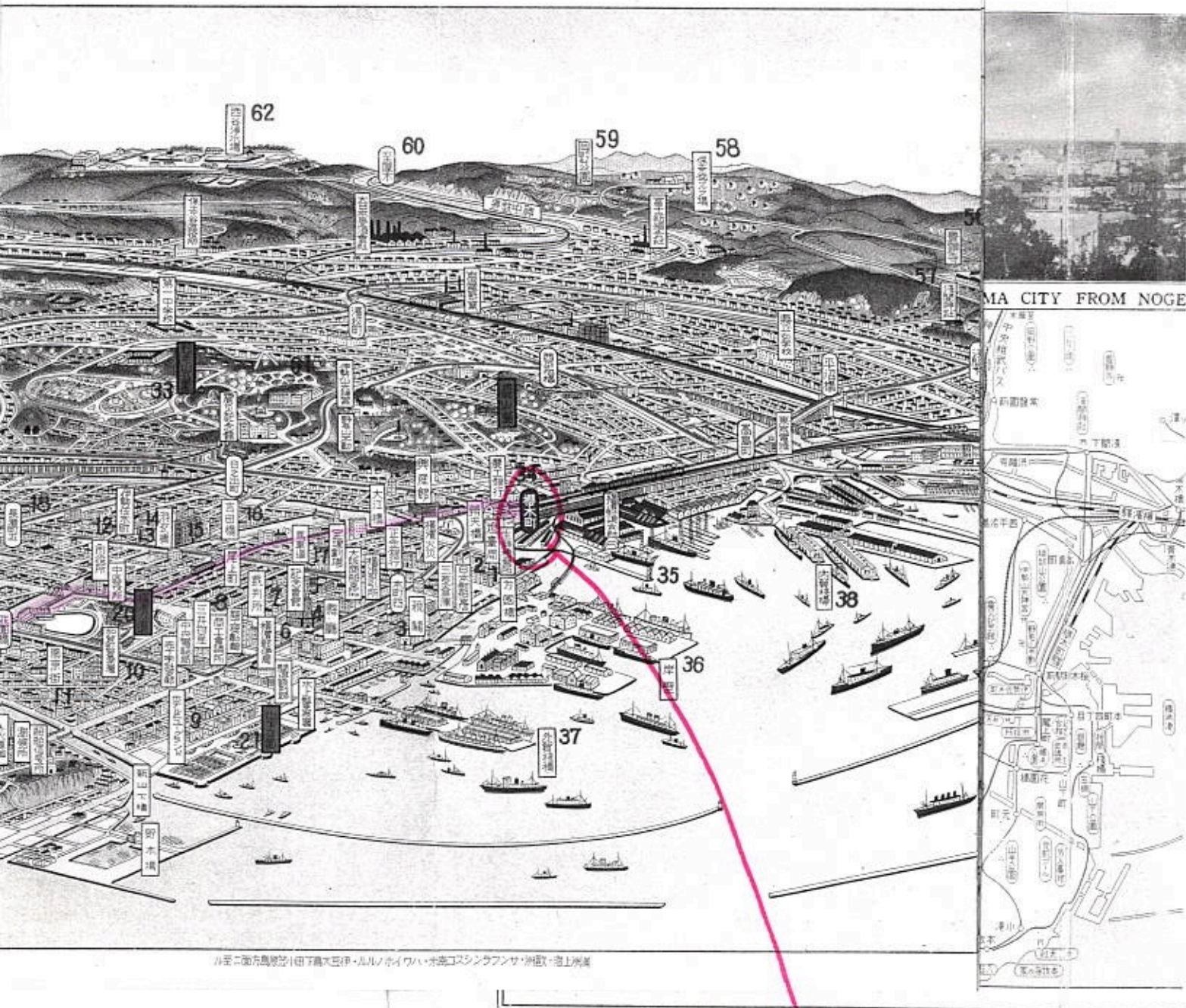


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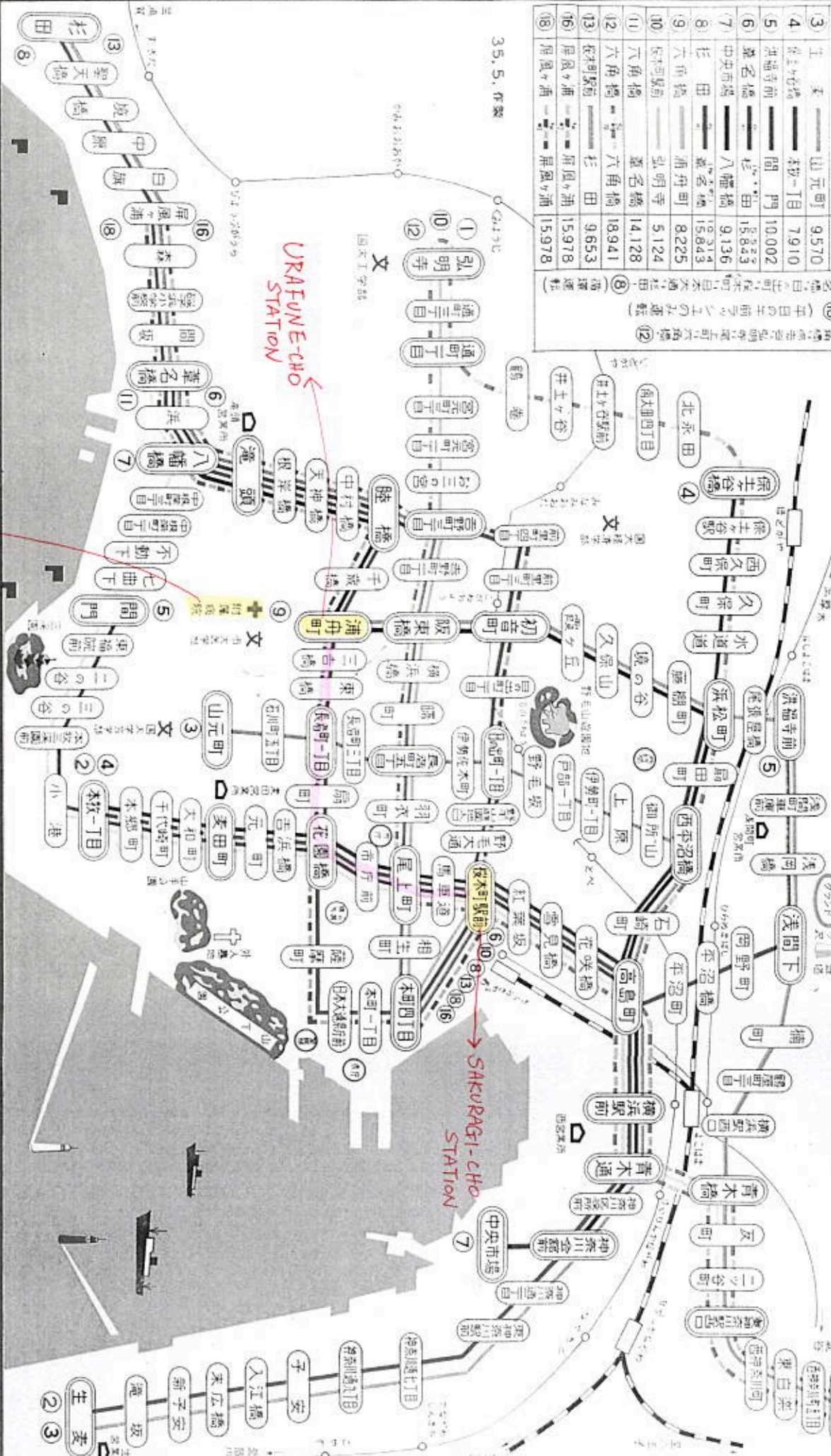
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SAKURAGI-CHO
STATION

電車運転系統図

横浜市 交通局

区	間	料程	摘要
1	六角橋	18.941	⑥ ⑩ ⑫
2	生 支	10.390	① ⑥ ⑩ ⑫
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URAFUNE-CHO STATION

SAKURAGI-CHO STATION

JUZEN HOSPITAL

昭和35年当時の運転系統図

WILLIAM STEWART
ウィリアム ステewart

Bill Miyoko

ビル ミヨコ

Dance 668
Yokohama Shi
Sagaku Morimachi

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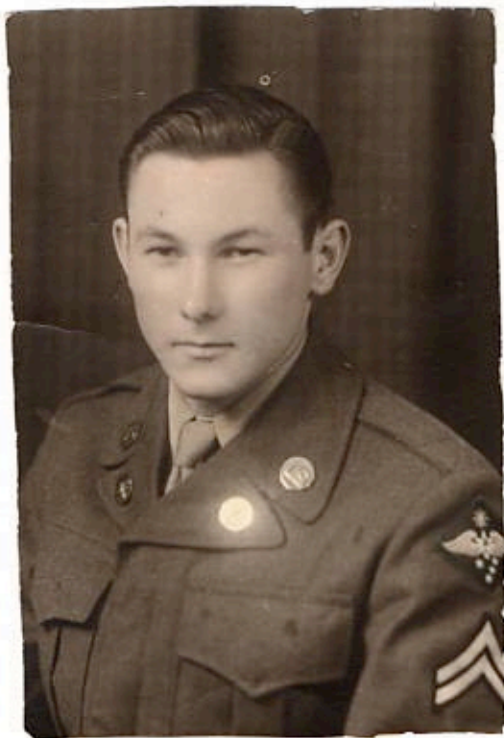
Bill's Girl Friend from dance hall
in Tokyo



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MATSUKIYA PHOTO STUDIO, Yokohama



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> Assistant Professor
> Fukuzawa Memorial Center for Modern Japanese Studies>
> Keio University
> 2-15-45 Mita, Minato-ku,
> Tokyo 108-8345, Japan>
>
>> Subject: [www cb2781843] In 1947, Keio near Yokohama
>> Date: Mon, 2 Feb 2009 09:38:02 -0800
>> From: bill-stewart@usa.net <rm4-www-bill-stewart=usa.net@rm4.keio.ac.jp>
>> Reply-To: rm4-www-bill-stewart=usa.net@rm4.keio.ac.jp
>> To: bill-stewart@usa.net <rm4-www-bill-stewart=usa.net@rm4.keio.ac.jp>
>>
>> In 1947, while in the U.S. Air Force, I attended and graduated from the
>> U.S. 8th Army Radar School at a Keio University School nearer Yokohama
>> than Tokyo.
>>
>> I cannot remember the exact name of that school or the name of the town
>> and rail station there. I should like to revisit the school if you can
>> give me details.
>>
>> Also, I should like to know the history of that school, before, during
>> and after the war. I think they told us the Japanese developed their
>> military radar there, and that ~~was~~ it was like America's MIT or Cal Tech,
>> the latter of which I attended after my military discharge in 1949.
>>
>> Those six months I spent then in Japan are the most pleasant memories of
>> my life, and I developed a great respect for the Japanese people.
>>
>> I have been told by some Japanese that I am, technically, a "Keio Boy"
>> which seems to bring great respect of Japanese citizens that I have met
>> here, with bows and all, and a Japanese friend brought me a ball cap, a
>> T-shirt and pins from Keio which I display with great pride in having >>
>> been just a small part of Keio.
>>
>> Please send to me, or direct me to, any of the requested information, and
>> if possible, to photos from that time. I cannot tell from this website
>> which school I attended, but Hiyoshi seems most likely.
>>
>> William S. (Bill) Stewart
>> 121 Agate Ave.
>> Balboa Island CA 92662-1001
>> (949) 673-3588
>> FAX 723-1542
>> bill-stewart@usa.net
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-----Original Message-----

From: TOKURA, Takeyuki [mailto:tokura@fmc.keio.ac.jp]
Sent: Thursday, February 26, 2009 8:26 PM
To: bill-stewart@usa.net
Subject: Re: RE: In 1947, Keio near Yokohama

Dear Bill san,

Thank you very much for your replies and the photos.

Actually, I have two first names: Takeyuki is my Japanese name, but I also have American first name "Kelly." You ask whether I was ever educated in America, but I am not very good at English so that this and the previous mails are translated by my acquaintance whose English is fluent. This is the reason for my slow replies, and I hope you will forgive me.

Personally, however, I am deeply related to America and love the country very much. My mother's parents emigrated to America and the relatives including my sister live Long Beach and Gardena in California. I myself was born in Long Beach and given the name Kelly, though unfortunately I could not develop my English skill as I had to move to Japan when I was still little.

I am not planning to go to America soon but let us meet with each other when I visit my relatives there. If you come to Japan, please let me know as well.

I would like to thank you for sending the excellent photos, they are fascinating to me. I also found that you look very young in the photo of yours. I have sent you nearly all of the pictures in my previous mail to you that are preserved in the Keio Archive as taken during the time when the U.S. Army was stationed at Keio Campus. So that I would love to see your photos taken around that time, and also I would appreciate if you could give us the high accuracy scan data of the pictures or allow me to scan the actual photos. Furthermore, could you allow me to make a copy of some of your documents while you were in the Army, as they are very valuable materials to us.

The photos of your Keio Goods indicate that the Goods are recent ones, but the K-shape pin looks little old. I have one Keio Banner (please see the attached picture), if you like it I will send it to you. Last year was the sesquicentennial of Keio University, and the banner was created in commemorations of the anniversary.

You told me that you want some books in English about the Keio history, if there are any, I can send you right away a couple of English works that are about the early history of Keio (19c). Would you like them?

I am truly interested in your stories while you were in Japan and would love to hear them from you. The stories about "ice cream" and "doughnuts" sound amusing too. I wish I could handle English more freely.

Sincerely yours,

Takeyuki Tokura
tokura@fmc.keio.ac.jp

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>
>> TOKURA,
>>
>> My wife just found the attached pin that I had misplaced. It is just 1/2
>> inch wide and is beautiful. This was one of the gifts brought to me from
>> Tokyo a couple of years ago.
>>
>> I tried to look at the Keio Univ. CO-OP at www.keio-coop.or.jp/ but it is
>> all in Japanese with no photos of things for sale. I was looking for a
>> Keio Banner that I could hang on the wall.
>>
>> I know I am stretching the point in calling myself a "Keio Boy," and I
>> hope your real Keio Boys don't resent it, but I have had a lot of fun
>> with it, and met some lovely Japanese people here because of it.
>>
>> By going to Keio, I discovered my natural aptitude for understanding
>> electronics which caused me to follow through by applying to and gaining
>> entrance to the then U.S. equivalent of Keio, along with MIT, the
>> California Institute of Technology. I have attached proof of that
>> admission and of my being recalled to the Air Force during the Korean
>> war. Luckily, I spent that war in Casablanca, Morocco, but was not able
>> to re-enter Cal Tech because of G.I. Bill funding restrictions and so,
>> became a Certified Public Accountant with Price Waterhouse instead.
>>
>> Enough about me. Tell me about you. You write so well that I would
>> guess you have been educated in the U.S. Have you been here, or are you
>> planning to come? I'd like to meet you if you do. I'm so pleased that
>> you have an interest in my experiences in Japan. I have the greatest
>> respect for the Japanese people from the way they treated me when I was
>> there. I wish there were a way to contact some of my old friends and
>> express my gratitude.
>>
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>> Balboa Island CA 92662-1001
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>> FAX 723-1542
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> To: "'TOKURA, Takeyuki'" <tokura@fmc.keio.ac.jp>
> Date: Fri, 20 Feb 2009 22:43:25 -0800
> Subject: RE: In 1947, Keio near Yokohama
> ----

>
> Tokura, is that your first name, how should I call you? Please call me
> Bill, or Bill san as I was called when I was there. Please forgive my bad
> phonetic spelling of the little Japanese that I still remember.
>
> Domo arrigato for your reply. I did not expect to find anyone really
> interested in me or my past in Japan.
>
> Your inquiries made me dig into old boxes to find photos and mementos of
> my Air Force travels, and I found things that I had forgotten. It has
> been much fun to recount those happy days in Japan where I "grew up" as an
> inexperienced 18-year- old young man at the hand of lovely Japanese
> ladies.
>
> I am putting together more 1948 photos of Keio similar to those you sent,
> and will send them later.
>
> Attached are photos of the gifts a Japanese friend brought to me a few
> years ago as you requested, plus my graduating class at the 8th Army
> Signal Corps School, my best buddy, Keith and me, our first two girl
> friends, my best girl friend Miyako who worked at the Matsukiva Photo
> Studio in Yokohama, hence the nice photo of the two of us, and last, for
> now, me and my friend Joe san who was kamikaze pilot who didn't get a
> mission. He was the man who purchased cigarettes and other scarcities
> from me so that I could afford my escapades. If you are interested, I
> have good stories to tell about providing luxuries to my friends, such as
> ice cream, doughnuts, salt-water soap, pop corn and such, that they hadn't
> seen in years if ever. Last is a photo as I look today at age 79.
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> I have added copies of 3 portions of my service records showing my
> attendance at Keio.
>
> I hope I am not boring you with all this.
>
> If you want, I'll send many photos of the Keio campus for the school
> archives.
>
> Cordially yours,
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> From: TOKURA, Takeyuki [mailto:tokura@fmc.keio.ac.jp]
> Sent: Monday, February 16, 2009 7:06 PM
> To: bill-stewart@usa.net
> Subject: Re: In 1947, Keio near Yokohama
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> as you walk down from Hiyoshi station, remain unchanged though the trees

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> following URL. The two buildings on the upper left have existed since

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> Imperial Japanese Navy.

> http://www.keio.ac.jp/ja/contents/photo_gallery/hiyoshi.html

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> Subject: [www cb2781843] In 1947, Keio near Yokohama
> Date: Mon, 2 Feb 2009 09:38:02 -0800
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> Reply-To: rm4-www-bill-stewart=usa.net@rm4.keio.ac.jp
> To: bill-stewart@usa.net <rm4-www-bill-stewart=usa.net@rm4.keio.ac.jp>
>
> In 1947, while in the U.S. Air Force, I attended and graduated from the U.S.
> 8th Army Radar School at a Keio University School nearer Yokohama than
> Tokyo.
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> I cannot remember the exact name of that school or the name of the
> town and rail station there. I should like to revisit the school if
> you can give me details.
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>
> Also, I should like to know the history of that school, before, during
> and after the war. I think they told us the Japanese developed their
> military radar there, and that was Those six months I spent then in
> Japan are the most pleasant memories of my life, and I developed a
> great respect for the Japanese people. It was like Americas MIT or
> Cal Tech, the latter of which I attended after my military discharge in 1949.
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>
> I have been told by some Japanese that I am, technically, a "Keio Boy"
> which seems to bring great respect of Japanese citizens that I have
> met here, with bows and all, and a Japanese friend brought me a ball
> cap, T-shirt and pins from Keio which I display with great pride in
> having been just a small part of Keio.
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>
> Please send to me, or direct me to, any of the requested information,
> and if possible, to photos from that time. I cannot tell from this
> website which school I attended, but Hiyoshi seems most likely.
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To: bill-stewart@usa.net
Subject: re: Keio U. etc.

Attachments: tokura.jpg



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Bill san,

In regard with your photos taken while you were at Keio, we would like to borrow them to make copies. If you permit us to do so, I would like to promise to return them to you safely. If you have other photos taken while you were in Japan, I would appreciate if you could lend them to us too.

I will send you the Keio banner right away, and will also talk about you to my sister and relatives. My uncle loves talking with people so that you and he might enjoy talking with each other especially about the days he visited Hiyoshi.

Here is a photo of myself attached: I am little worried that you are mistaken that I am a "hana' no yo ni utsukushii" girl. Kelly is usually a girl's name in America, isn't it?

I was born in Long Beach, where my mother's family was living. There are many interesting stories about my mother's family in America, let me talk about myself for now. We had to move because of my father's business; we moved to London when I was three, and at five we moved to Japan; since then I have lived here. At Hiyoshi Campus, where you stayed for some years, I spent about 5 years: three years at high school and the first two years of my university life. I studied Political history and graduated in 2002. Now I am 29 years old.

The founder of Keio University is Fukuzawa Yukichi, who is now famous as he is engraved on the 10,000 Japanese yen bill. He was a thinker as well as educator, businessman and journalist. He had in various aspects influenced the Japan's modernization. I am studying about him at the Fukuzawa Memorial Center as I am deeply interested in him.

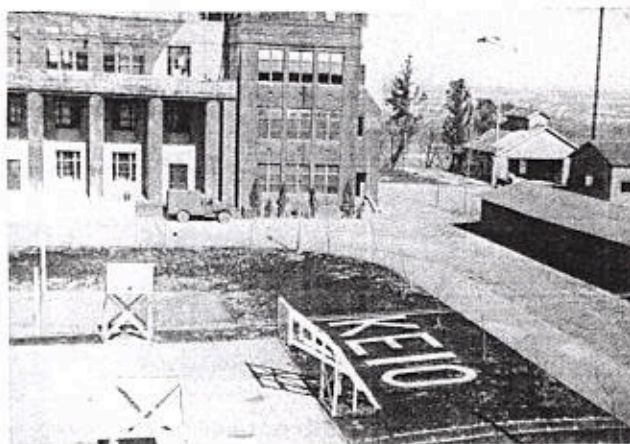
I am looking forward to hearing from you about your friend whom you will soon meet.

Best regards,

Kelly
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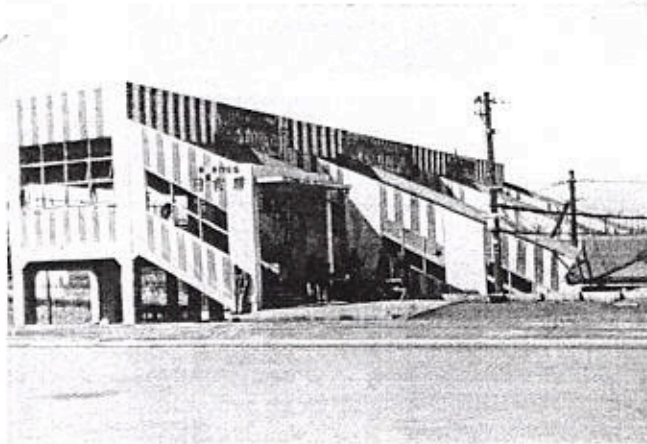
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William Stewart

Sunday, Feb. 15, 2009

WEEK 3

Keio's man ahead of his time

By ERIKO ARITA

Staff writer

Next time you come by a ¥10,000 bill, take a look at the face of Yukichi Fukuzawa (1835-1901) that appears on the front, for he was a most remarkable man.

In October 1858, Fukuzawa, then a 23-year-old samurai, opened a small school of Western science (known as "Dutch studies," because the textbooks were from Holland) in Edo, present-day Tokyo. In 1868, the year of the Meiji Restoration, when the Emperor was made head of state after the overthrow of the feudal Tokugawa Shogunate, the school was named Keio Gijuku after the name Keio then given to that era. In 1918 it became Keio University, the first private university in Japan.

To mark its 150th anniversary, the school is now holding an exhibition focused on the ideas and achievements of Fukuzawa, one of the iconic intellectuals of modern Japan.



Man of the world: Yukichi Fukuzawa in London in 1862 while he was an interpreter with the first Japanese mission to Europe. FUKUZAWA MEMORIAL CENTER FOR MODERN JAPANESE

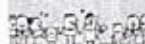
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@The Center was inaugurated on April 1, 1983 as one of the commemorative projects of Keio's 125th anniversary.

The aims of the Center are:

- (1) to preserve the archives of Yukichi Fukuzawa, the alumni and Keio University;
- (2) to foster research into the thoughts and activities of Fukuzawa and the history of the University, its affiliated schools and other institutions;
- (3) to promote the study of the Japanese modernizing process through the elucidation of the role Keio played;
- (4) to publish a research journal (annually) and other materials (occasionally);
- (5) to offer seminars, open lectures, public exhibitions and other relevant activities necessary for the implementation of the above objectives.



Guide for Users

- Y The Center is available only for those who want to research into Yukichi Fukuzawa or the history of Keio University.

Since this center is not the general public library, there is not enough space for visitors.

- Y Moreover, though regrettable from a viewpoint of material preservation, we are not doing unrestricted general public presentation.

- Y Reception of an official in charge is performed only in Japanese.

- Y The Center is open on week-days (Mondays to Fridays 9am- 4pm; Saturdays 9am- 2pm; except lunch time, 11:30- 12:30)

- Y The Center is closed on Sundays, national holidays and Keiogijuku holidays.

- Y Advance appointments are necessary to use the Center.

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- Y accepted.

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From: TOKURA, Takeyuki [tokura_takeyuki@yahoo.co.jp]
Sent: Friday, June 12, 2009 1:29 AM
To: William Stewart
Cc: Mitchi Klaskin
Subject: Re: I have located my Japanese Lady friend, Mitchi, who brought me the Keio gifts.

Dear Bill-san,

Thank you for your e-mail about Ms Mitchi Klaskin. Now I understand that she is the first person who called you "Keio-Boy." I am happy to hear that you are now able to contact her again, and am more so to hear that she is going to write an e-mail to me. I look forward to it very much.

Now, this is about myself: currently I am working in associated with the Keio Archive as well as teaching here. My specialization is in Political History of Modern Japan, especially in the Meiji Period.

Recently, I have been travelling around Japan for the itinerary exhibition of Fukuzawa Yukichi, who is the founder of Keio University, and whose face is printed on the Japanese 10,000 yen note. The exhibition will visit four big cities in Japan. This is the reason for my delay in responding you.

I have previously talked about my mother's family, and there are many historically interesting stories about my family too. The father of my great-grandfather was a whaler, and was killed in a shipwreck. The generation of my great grandfather moved to America, and lived in Teminal Island near Long Beach. My great grandfather died there before the war, and the rest of the family were forced to move out of the town after the outbreak of the war. Of course, they were forced into the Camp.

My grandparents who had been back to Japan lived in China during the war, and barely escaped with their life to Japan.

These are how the generations of my family have lived around the world up to now. They have quite intersting stories and histories.

Let me hear more about your memories too. I am going to Osaka and then Fukuoka for a while on and off, but I will write to you again.

Best wishes,

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