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Hunt Institute was dedicated in 1961 as the Rachel McMasters Miller Hunt Botanical Library, an international center for bibliographical research and service in the interests of botany and horticulture, as well as a center for the study of all aspects of the history of the plant sciences. By 1971 the Library's activities had so diversified that the name was changed to Hunt Institute for Botanical Documentation. Growth in collections and research projects led to the establishment of four programmatic departments: Archives, Art, Bibliography and the Library.

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THE CLAREMONT GRADUATE SCHOOL
INCORPORATED AS CLAREMONT COLLEGE
CLAREMONT, CALIFORNIA

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June 23, 1957

Dr. Wilson Popencé
Escuela Agrícola Panamericana
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Tequigalpa, Honduras

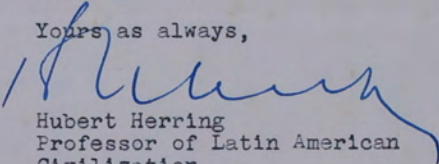
Dear Wilson:

Thanks for your good letter. I am going to catch up with you one of these days and have a talk.

In the meantime, one of my very nice and intelligent boys who is just graduating from Pomona College is planning a trip through Central America in August. I have suggested that when he is in Guatemala that he try to find you at Antigua. His name is ~~Frank~~ Fisher. I hope you will educate him a little bit.

Affectionat~~x~~ regards to both of you.

Yours as always,


Hubert Herring
Professor of Latin American
Civilization

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Antigua, Guatemala, 18 July 1959

Prof. Hubert Herring,
765 Indian Hill Blvd, Claremont, California.

Dear Prof:

Seems like as if (as we used to say in Topeka; reminds me of the guy on the Houston radio who says "no more news as of yet") you mentioned that you might escort a group of elderly ladies to Guatemala this coming month. If this program is still on the boards, I want to reiterate what I told you in Claremont:

(If/when you come to Antigua, we want you to use us. Plan to bring your group to our house. I will get the wall-eyed boy who has the best marimba in town to bring his outfit here and we will have a little fiesta with whatever sort of liquid refreshments you indicate, and you can give a lecture on the life of Bernal Diaz del Cstillo who used to live right across the street - and there wrote that remarkable history of the Conquest of Mexico. Let me know if you have an itinerary prepared so I wont be in Mazatenango your day.

Just back from Mexico, where I gave a series of lectures and demonstrations to the Curso Internacional de Horticultura. Previously I spent a month in Wenezuela trying to help the Fundación Eugenio Mendoza boost fruit production that country. Paul Standley says they should plant the Zapote Negro; it has black flesh which looks like crude petroleum.

Helen joins me in warmest regards.

Cordially yours,

Wilson Popenoe

August 1, 1959

Dr. Wilson Popence
Antigua, Guatemala

Dear Dr. Popence:

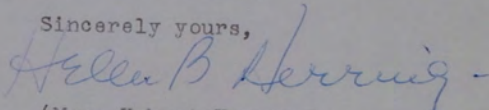
Your very cordial letter to Hubert arrived just too late for me to get it to him in South America. But perhaps you have learned by now that he could not come to Guatemala himself this time, as he had to return by way of New York. I am sure he is very much disappointed not to see you on this trip -- especially with the promise of a marimba band and fiesta!

I was so sorry to miss seeing you when you were in Claremont some time ago. Please do come again.

A couple of friends of ours, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fiske (he teaches music at Pomona, is a really fine musician) are going to be in Guatemala for about a month -- leaving in a week or so, I believe. I took the liberty of suggesting that perhaps you and Mrs. Popence would let them call on you sometime. Would that be O.K.? I am sure you will find them quite charming. And they would greatly appreciate just a chance to chat with you for a while.

With warm regards to both of you,

Sincerely yours,



(Mrs. Hubert Herring)

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SAN JUAN, PUERTO RICO

CABLE ADDRESS HILTELS-SANJUAN

Aug 1. [1959]

Dear Helen + Wilson

I had planned to be
with you today - Had to
give it up for myself as I
must go to Cuba + see the
Fidel (N.G.?) but started
7 people toward antique
with Ruth Lamb who teaches
in Sanyo. But they
missed connection in
Caracas so went you to
frat. I wrote you
a letter to go with
them - Much sorry not
to see you - appreciated
you letter which Helen

played to me.

Kenneth Fiske (music at
Pomona College) + Ira are
to be in Quat soon +
I have urged them to
look you up.

Meanwhile I hope
to see you soon —

affectionate regards

Hubert Herrington

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Dear Helen + Wilson

Many thanks for
Remembering us at Xmas.

The best to you - all
prosperity + peace -

Come + see us -

Give my best to
Nancy when you write -

Best regards

Hubert

HUBERT HERRING
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CLAREMONT, CALIFORNIA

March 15, 1963

Dear Wilson:

It was a great pleasure to meet Hugh at the meeting of CED in New York. There is a fine lad, and one that you must be very proud to claim.

I had not heard until very recently of Helen's death. My expression of sympathy, although belated, is warm. She was a lovely person, and your loss is great.

I hope that our paths may cross some day soon. It is a long time since I have seen you.

Please give Nancy my saludos when you ~~write~~ write her. It was good to hear about her and her family from Hugh.

Our best to you. Come and see us.

Yours, always

