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About the Institute

The Hunt Institute for Botanical Documentation, a research division of Carnegie Mellon University, specializes in the history of botany and all aspects of plant science and serves the international scientific community through research and documentation. To this end, the Institute acquires and maintains authoritative collections of books, plant images, manuscripts, portraits and data files, and provides publications and other modes of information service. The Institute meets the reference needs of botanists, biologists, historians, conservationists, librarians, bibliographers and the public at large, especially those concerned with any aspect of the North American flora.

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.

TR- COMEICIAL- TEGUCIGALPA DC FEBRERO 1 DE 1955 1291PM

DORIS STONE
SANJOSE CR

ARRANGEMENTS DEFINITE FOR ~~XXEN~~ TENTH GRADUATION FEB 18 STOP YOU
SHOULD BE HERE BY 15TH WITH ~~YOUR~~ SPEECH AND SIGN DIPLOMAS FOR
MOST IMPORTANT EVENT IN HISTORY OF OUR SCHOOL

WILSON POPENOE-AMM

SAN JOSE CR MARCH 26, 1956

LT POPENOE TEGUCIGALPA

PINEDA DOES NOT UNDERSTAND BASIC IDEA OF ZAMORANO STOP SCHOOL
NOT FOUNDED FOR PHT STOP MOCTEZUMA AFFAIR NO CONCERN OF
UNDERGRADUATES STOP ENGLISH IS THIRD LANGUAGE AND DOES NOT
BETTER LATIN AMERICAN FUNDAMENTAL FARMING STOP WE HAVE MORE
OBLIGATION TO GIVE HIM FOUR YEARS

DORIS STONE

Phoned Mr. Paz at 3:45PM - 3/26/56 - AML.

KINGSTON,

March 9th 1940

Mrs. Roger Stone
1331 Philip Street,
New Orleans

Dear Doris,

Your letter of January 22nd has chased us all round the Caribbean and at last caught up with us here. It just came in time for we are about to move on again - Helen to the States for a few weeks and I to South America. I hope to be back in Guatemala by May and at that time will take up the question of a pair of beds for you. I doubt very much that I can obtain antiques: I have not seen three good antique beds change hands in Guatemala during all my time there. I believe the best thing I can do is to send you photographs of several old beds and let you say which one you like. We could then have our cabinet-maker, who is really an excellent craftsman, copy them for you.

We are delighted to know that your manuscript has gone to the printer. We shall be very keen to see the publication. I am terribly glad that Tozzer has written a foreword; you could not appear in print under better auspices. Honestly, you have never made a better move than when you put that manuscript up to Tozzer. I think you know how I have felt about this. I have always wanted you to appear at least a few times in print under the aegis of the Peabody, because I feel there is no institution in the country which sets so high a standard, and whose backing will in the long run do so much to advance your scientific reputation. I congratulate you heartily and sincerely.

Helen and I passed through Panama three weeks ago and heard that Sam Lothrop and Alden Mason were up at Coole. We drove up the coast half way to David and were tempted to drop in on them, but did not have time. Mason asked me several months ago where I thought he could work to best advantage this year. Knowing that he had in mind securing specimens for his Museum I strongly recommend Coole. It is now so difficult to take specimens out of most Latin-American countries that the field for museum work is narrowed down to very few places.

This reminds me to remind you that I am living up to the threat made when Helen and I were at New Orleans. I have not collected a single specimen since I saw you and everything I had at that time is, or should be, in your hands. Please note this is not saying I may not back-slide some day, but I just want you to understand that up to now I have been a good boy.

We are interested to learn that you are going to work in Central America, and perhaps Colombia, this Spring. If you go to Santa Marta I hope you have better luck than I did; I invested a few dollars in some digging around there and did not get much out of it. There is good material to be found, but I am convinced it takes a lot of hunting.

Helen joins me in affectionate regards to all of you. We hope we may have the pleasure of seeing you again one of these days.

Sincerely yours,

Apartado 33
San Jose, Costa Rica

September 29, 1941

Dear Dr. Pop:

I am taking the liberty of dropping you a line to let you in on some developments. A friend of mine and of the company, Dr. Antonio Facio, advised me sometime ago very confidentially that Cecil Lindo was anxious to sell his Finca at Turrialba on the grounds that he had no son to take care of it, was getting old and as he had adequately provided for his daughter, it was just too much for him to take care of. So Dr. Facio has been working very quietly for at least six months to dispose of it, his efforts have been largely confined to the States as it is a large proposition.

Facio has been to see somebody high up in this government, I don't know who, with the idea of selling the thing to Sec. Wallace, power politics perhaps, at any rate I thought I would let you in on the deal so it won't be strange if and when you hear about it.

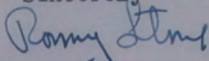
The property consists of 5000 manzanas, 1000 in coffee, 1000 in sugar and the balance potrero with a goodly number of cattle. There is a sugar house, three beneficios, two hydro electric plants and various houses which would accommodate 50 or more gringos now. The railroad runs thru the property and there are several sidings. The highway is also there, I believe five minutes from Turrialba. The thing has made a good deal of money and still is, so perhaps a going concern with all kinds

whats up. Just to keep the records straight you can forget where the information came from and only use it as if you had been familiar with the property but not as tho it had been for sale.

Facio advises me that a fellow named Carlos Monje of the First National Bank of Boston knows the whole story in detail if details are required.

So much for that. I really enjoyed the few brief moments spent with you and Helen and hope that it won't be long before we will see you some more. My very best to you both.

Sincerely



Roger T. Stone

P.S. They only want one and a half million dollars for the property, hardly enough?

SAN JOSÉ, COSTA RICA

[Nov 25, 1941]

Dear Pop:

Many thanks for your letter re the Escuela. It was the name's all right. (It still seems a bit like "Smith" to me) but I'm delighted we're going to start.

You can really make something fine with EL Zorro. I can't wait to get to Teguci. To see the plans. If there's anything I can do - let me know. I understand from Walter that he told you about

the leather covering - and
that you agree - I feel
we'll get good shoes for
our grandchildren -
#2) Muchos Gracias
"Hasta siempre y a Val. for
let's todos" I trust
that eventually we
shall please
25 of Nov. 1941
I am
I hope to see it in the
picture of I only
want to let
I understand
I hope to see it in the

Antigua, Guatemala, 9 Oct 1941

Dear Ronnie,

Many thanks for your interesting letter of the 29th ultimo. I know the Lindo property at Turriaba and it would make a fine site for the school, but unless Mr Lindo could be induced to give it to the Costa Rican government for this purpose, or sell it at a price well below its real value, I doubt that anything could be done. There is another site available down there which would be satisfactory and which I suspect the C R government can obtain at a very low figure. If you are talking with Mr Lindo at any time and he suggests that he would like to give this property for the site of the proposed Institute, hustle right around and tell Alfredo Volio about it. As a matter of fact, the whole property wouldnt be required. If he wants to donate 1000 acres or even 500 it would probably take care of the needs of the Institute.

If Doris is back, please tell her I talked with Mr Pollan yesterday about the agrl school, over the radiotelephone, and he tells me Mr Turnbull will take up the matter with Carias just as soon as he gets back to Honduras. At present the govt is offering to sell us half of the Zamorano property and the Company wants all of it. I do not suppose anything can be done until about the end of this month. Mr Pollan further informed me that they have decided to put me in charge of the school instead of looking elsewhere for a Director, so it looks as though we shall be living in Honduras again before long. It is going to be a fine opportunity to do something worth while for Central America, and I am particularly pleased because it is a thing close to Mr Zemurray's heart and I would take my shirt off and work for him any time at any job.

We fixed up our report on the proposed sites for the Interamerican Institute and Messrs Boyd and Allee flew back to Washington yesterday. There is no doubt in my mind that Costa Rica stands a fine chance of getting it. But we wont know until the Committee in Washington acts on the matter.

Helen and I greatly enjoyed our visits with you at San José and hope we can repeat soon. It is fine to have you folks so near. We join in best regards

to all of you.

Sincerely,

Antigua, Guatemala, 17 Sept 1957

Mrs Doris E Stone
San José de Costa Rica.

Dear Doris:

I was glad to note from Bill Paddock's last memo that you have been to the school. I also note that Bill finds the Sunday visitors a problem at times. We have had this before - it is perennial - but it is not serious. We have always been able to handle it with exception of a few instances when somebody got sore at visitors and drove them off the lawn. I know you feel as I do that we don't want to make enemies for the school and I know you feel as I do that we must let people come out on Sundays if they want to do so. There are so few places to go around Tecucigalpa! I think the fact that we have had Sunday visitors for 15 years and have gotten by pretty well shows that this is no serious problem.

The poor classroom work and slacking off on the prácticas is something else already, but I know it can be handled. From the Exámenes de Capacidad we know that this year's bunch of Reclutas is just as good as those of previous years - in fact probably a little better, as we have been raising slightly and gradually the minimum intelligence for admission. If the boys have lost, to a slight extent, the habit of study and work (as Bill intimates) this can be remedied; the only point is, it would be serious to drop 50 or 60 boys at the end of the first semester because they have flunked in two or more classroom subjects. I would be inclined to ignore doubtful cases; drop the hopeless ones as we have always done in October (not more than 10) and find some way to make the others study as they have done in the past.

Main reason I am writing is this: I have been going over my papers and do not find the Diploma you and I got when we were given the Orden de Morazan. I will come across it eventually, I am sure, but what I am wondering is this: did we get the Gran Oficial, or simply Oficial, or did they call it Comendador? I have come across the Reglamento de la Orden and they only list three grades (Gran Cruz for jefes de Estado), and Gran Oficial and Oficial for everybody according to his assumed merits. Most countries have three grades, Gran Cruz, Comendador and Oficial, as you know. Tell me what your diploma says, will you please?

Otro sí: What have you heard from Ernesto Fábrega, Ambassador of Panama in Tecucigalpa, about the Orden de Balboa. He wrote me that you and I are to get it - the papers have been signed - but they are not yet in his hands. When he gets them he is to let us know so we can come and receive them, or something of that sort. Have you anything definite on this?

Any time you come to Guatemala be sure to spend a night with us here in Antigua. Pretty nice place - climate and grub and all. Helen joins in affectionate regards to Ronnie and yourself, and do let us hear from you every once in a while.

Sincerely,

September 26, 1957

Dr. Wilson Popenoe
Calle de la Nobleza #2
Antigua, Guatemala

Dear Pop:

It was fun getting your letter after these many months.

As I understand it, the problem of Sunday visits has developed to be more serious than ever. I don't think we have been faced with people making fires on our lawn for a barbecue. This is something that would not be allowed in any institution in the world. On top of this, there have been a number of fights between Tegucigalpa people in the swimming pool. This again, is something that should not be permitted. No private institution allows outsiders to use this sort of facility. *in the past.*

I have heard nothing from the Panamanian Ambassador beyond what you have. I had some sort of vague message through Scott asking me where I wanted to receive the decoration. Quite naturally, I said Tegucigalpa and I thought you and I should receive it together. Up to date, nothing else. The Orden de Morazan is in the grade of Comendador. As I understand it, only diplomats can receive the Gran Oficial.

In reference to your letter regarding graduation speakers, I do not feel that Costa Rica will do this year because elections are not until the 2nd of February and this means a new government too near to graduation. Personally, I cannot see Panama if you and I are accepting a decoration from them at this time. It looks too pointed. I have suggested to Bill Paddock the possibility of Mexico, we have two Yucatecans, or maybe Colombia. This last place perhaps is too politically unstable at the moment.

Any one of these days when you least expect us we will probably appear in Guatemala but in the meantime, we have no program. Many thanks for the invitation and many best to you and to Helen.

Sincerely,

Doris

DS:aeg

Antigua, Guatemala, 5 October 1957

Dear Doris:

Mighty good to have your letter of 26 pmo ppdo. Here is the story on our Morazan decoration. I seemed to remember that you and I got the orden of Comendador. But on running across the "Decreto y Reglamento de la Condecoracion de la Orden de Morazan" signed by President Carias in May 1941, I read: "Art. 2. Los grados de la Orden de Morazan son tres, primero, Gran Cruz, segundo, Gran Oficial, and tercero, Oficial." The Gran Cruz can only be given to Jefes de Gobiernos de paises amigos and to hondurans and foreigners who have rendered eminent services to Honduras; the Gran Oficial to members of foreign governments and to citizens of Honduras who are or have rendered important services to Honduras; and Oficial to persons considered worthy of this honor. The Gran Cruz has a sash and a placa; it does not seem very clear just what the Gran Oficial and the Oficial get, but on the basis of other decorations I am sure the Gran Oficial gets the medal which they tie around your neck (which you and I got) and the Oficial gets only a medal which he wears on his chest. So much for that, and you and I will continue to call ourselves Comendadores.

Now as regards the Orden de Balboa; the Ambassador has written me that he would like to confer it on you and me in Tegucigalpa on the national holiday of Panama, November 3, but he only has the advice that the papers are signed and does not yet have in hand the diplomas or the "joyas". He says he will let me know, and I assume he will also advise you; and I am not too confident that he will have the decorations in hand on such short notice - as he says "las cosas de palacio andan despacio. I shall be writing him in a few days to say I will come to Tegucigalpa on 3 November if he is prepared, and will mention that he will of course advise you so that you can come.

Bill Paddock left here yesterday after a very interesting (to me at least) visit of two days. I talked with him about graduation speakers, quoting what you wrote me. I like the Yucatecan idea - and what do you think of inviting the head of the Maryknoll group at Merida to be the speaker? I don't know anybody else in Yucatan - doubtless you do - and all our Yucatecos have come through the interest of the Maryknoll missionaries - and they have been good boys the not always brilliant scholars. I agree with you that Colombia will be a bit difficult now, and the same may prove true of Costa Rica as you suggest. And as far as I am concerned, I would not be opposed to a good Maryknoll - they are fine people - unless you think it will inject the religious motif to an undesirable extent.

We hope you and Ronnie will drop in on us here, al rato menos pensado. I have to go back to Salvador at the end of this month to push ahead the work we have started over there but that is the only definite commitment I have before the end of the year. We want to get off to Spain as soon as possible but I am getting involved in one or two jobs here which I feel an obligation to accept, and I doubt if we can get away until after Christmas - maybe not before the first of March. My first duty is to make myself useful in these countries where I have spent forty years, and which I love so much.

Helen joins in affectionate regards to both of you,

September 30, 1958

Dr. Wilson Popenoe
c/o American Embassy
Madrid, Spain

Dear Pop:

Many many thanks for your note and the copy of the letter to Bill Paddock. I am 100% in accord with your views and have repeatedly expressed myself along these lines but in my phraseology.

I do not know if you are cognizant of the fact that the Ministry of Education has given a title of "Agrónomo" to EAP graduates. Personally, I do not see how this is possible and still have us keep our autonomy. If you remember, Jorge Fidel told me he was perfectly willing to write a decree but that would mean that future governments or better said, ministries, could intervene. I have just written Bill admonishing him of this. Well anyway I am looking forward to the meeting in November in New York. Vamos a ver.

The Congress of Americanists went off beautifully. We had over 400 delegates. I went fishing the weekend afterwards.

Ronnie and I thank you and Helen for your note about Alison. We really appreciate your thoughts.

Hope everything comes out all right in Spain. Drop me a note de vez en cuando.

Muchos recuerdos,

Doris Stone

DS:aeg

Rancho California, Almuñecar (Granada)
10 October 1958

Dear Doris:

Many thanks for your letter of 30 September. The day before I received this I received the notice from Dr Paddock, with copy of the letter from Juan Manuel Mejia authorising our title - ornsetter put, saying that the Ministerio de Educacion will authenticate the title will give, as this is in accordance with our charter. Now, as I see it, there are two problems still to be solved, one of which you have touched. What will happen if at any time in the future the Minister says "Certainly we will authenticate your titles, but to do so, the Ministerio de Educacion must approve your curriculum and appoint a committee to examine your candidates for the title". This is the point you have foreseen, and I would say the best thing for us to do is to go ahead, and if at any future time things dont work right, just give up the matter. The other point is this: You and I worked on this project primarily because so many of our graduates told us how they are handicapped by lack of an officially approved title. We have told them they are agrónomos but this is not official. I believe the first thing to do is to try to get the Ministro to sign about 500 documents authorizing the title for our graduates of the past 12 years. Agitate. This cant bring up the problem of supervision of curriculum or examinations - too late. And if we start off that way, maybe we can keep it up. You are much nearer the scene than am I so I believe you are the one to help push this matter along. It will be impossible for 500 graduates to send back their diplomas for authentication, and I think it will be best anyway to have a small separate document saying that Por cuanto, Fulano de Tal is a graduate of EAP, Por tanto the Ministerio de Educacion de la Republica de Honduras le confiere el titulo oficial de AGRONOMO, or something like that. In Bill Paddock's letter he says the boys will get this title in the future; that was not the sole purpose of your campaign in Tegucigalpa last year.

Jeff Coolidge has just written me about the forthcoming meeting of our Board of Trustees. I cant come. I am working here on a project with Salvat Editores of Barcelona, looking toward a Manual Practico de Fruticultura Tropical and am not through over here yet, anyway.

Awfully glad to hear that the Congress of Americanists went off so well. I knew it would. Sorry I could not be with you. I have been thinking of a paper on which has been the greatest factor in the development of Central American Civilization, the Red Bean or the Black Bean?

We shall be rambling around Spain during November; last chance to visit some of our favorite spots before those chilly winds start blowing. Next to Quezaltenango, Madrid is the coldest place I have ever struck.

Helen joins in affectionate regards to you both.

Antigua, Guatemala, 9 April 1959

Dear Doris:

I have read with interest the press clippings sent me, regarding the recent graduation at EAP. Certainly the comments were favorable. I am glad you were there and hope you will continue to be on hand. I bet your only regret was the absence of Juan Manuel! You may remember that I said at the last graduation during my regime, if the day comes when Doris and Juan Manuel arent here, there wont be any graduation!

I am trying my best not to interfere in any way with the new set-up, program and operation of the school. I think I am right about this. If at any time you feel that I can be of help, you have only to say so. Of course I liked our old idea of vocational training, and giving the poor boys who hadnt gone to High School a chance, and from the first issue of "Zamorano" which has just come I note that there are quite a few lads who have gone ahead under our system and made themselves pretty useful. Maybe more will do so in the future. I am very glad that the recognition of the title of "Agrónomo" on which you worked so hard finally won out; I note 162 graduates came back last month to get their títulos. I read somewhere that you have a few misgivings about the ultimate outcome of this "title" business. Maybe it will end up by EAP becoming the Facultad de Agronomía of the Universidad Nacional but I do think the title is going to help a lot of past graduates.

We spent a pleasant day with Walter and Conchita in Mexico, in January. I have to go back there in July to give a series of lectures for Ernesto Casserés - his short course, OAS, Project 36, and we hope to be in Costa Rica early in June for the meetings of the ASHS which Ernesto is running, Caribbean Region, and running mighty well! Helen

joins in affectionate regards to both of you,

May 5, 1959

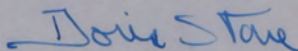
Dr. Wilson Popenoe
Calle de la Nobleza #2
Antigua, Guatemala

Dear Pop:

Many thanks for your letter. I have not answered sooner because I have been over my head with agitations. What I want to say now is that I am going to be in Guatemala at the "Maya Excelsior" from the 16th to the 25th. I am heading the Costa Rican delegation to the IV Congreso Indigenista Interamericano. Incidentally, the two other members are Boruca Indians whom we have prepared in the Indian schools. One is Manuel Maroto, teacher, and the other is Angela Gonzalez de Maroto, whose father was in Zamarano. She is a teacher of weaving.

It will be fun seeing you and Helen while I am in your country. Many best.

Sincerely,



Doris Stone

DS:aeg

September 21, 1959

Dr. and Mrs. Wilson Popenoe
Calle de la Nobleza #2
Antigua, Guatemala

Dear Helen and Pop:

This is just a short note to introduce Dr. Julián Cáceres Freyre, Americanist and professor in the Universidad Nacional de La Plata. He is both a friend and colleague interested in everything as an anthropologist should be. Actually, his mission in Guatemala refers to folklore and is under the auspices of the OEA. He is, however, quite an expert in colonial art and I am giving him this note with the hope that he can visit and talk to you.

Looking forward to seeing you in Zamorano at the graduation if not before.

Cordially,

Doris Stone

Doris Stone

DS:aeg

*Came at 5.50 pm. on 2 May
1960 and was shown through
the house by me, WP*

September 29, 1959

Dr. Wilson Popenoe
Calle de la Nobleza #2
Antigua, Guatemala

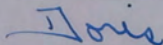
Dear Pop:

Many thanks for your letter. I think you are completely right that we should not have a meeting in November if everyone, or at least the majority, cannot be present.

I do not feel, however, that Bing Miller is the person we need on the board. Let's mull this over and wait for suggestions from Harrar and Reitz. I think there are many people who can help us more. Anyhow, let's wait and see. I must say I fully approve of Bert Muller if Reitz complains. I hope he doesn't, however.

Many many thanks again for your letter. My best to you and Helen.

Cordially,



Doris Stone

DS:aeg

February 23, 1960

Mr. Stacy May
30 Rockefeller Plaza
New York 20, N. Y.

Dear Mr. May:

I can't tell you how delighted we all are that you are going to serve as a board member of the Escuela Agricola Panamericana. It would not have made any difference anyway had you heard about the plan beforehand as far as our decision is concerned. We know you are qualified and we need your help. Many many thanks from all of us.

We expect to have a meeting perhaps at the beginning of May in New York and hope you will be able to attend. We of course will let you know well in advance.

We are all looking forward to seeing you and working with you.

Very sincerely,

D.S.

Doris Stone

cc:

J. G. Harrar
J. W. Reitz
T. D. Cabot
W. Popenoe ✓
G. E. Putnam, Jr.
W. C. Paddeock

APT. 1809
SAN JOSE, COSTA RICA

November 7, 1960

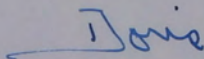
Dr. Wilson Popenoe
Calle de la Nobleza #2
Antigua, Guatemala

Dear Pop:

Many thanks for the copy of your letter to George Putnam and for its contents. I am sorry you will not be present at the meeting but I am glad that you are continuing to go along with me. There is a lot of "agitating" to be done.

Best to Helen.

Sincerely,



Doris Stone

P. S. Incidentally, I don't remember if I thanked Helen for getting the silver halos for the padres here. They are very content with them and it was very nice of her to bother.

Antigua Guatemala, 10 Decbr 1960

Mrs Doris Stone
San Jose de Costa Rica

Dear Doris:

No doubt Mr Putnam will get out the usual memo regarding the recent meeting of the Board of Trustees, but you can understand that I am anxious for news and I wonder if you could find time to dictate a few lines, telling me what was accomplished, especially with regard to raising funds, and with regard to altering the academic status of EAP.

Helen joins in affectionate regards to you both.

Cordially,

Wilson Popenoe

M E M O R A N D U M

May 22, 1961

TO: Members of the Board of the
Escuela Agrícola Panamericana

FROM: Doris Stone

I have just received the unfortunate news that Mr. George E. Putnam, Jr. must resign before the next board meeting as Secretary-Treasurer of the School. The motive is his transfer to Argentina for approximately five years. His position, as we all realize, is extremely important and he has performed his duties with more than the usual interest. Needless to say, it will be very difficult to replace Mr. Putnam and I do not doubt but that the whole board is behind me in giving him very fervent and profound thanks.

In connection with his replacement many of us feel that it is advisable to change the School account from Boston to New York as this is the center of operations of the board. There are, of course, many banks available among which the Chase National, the Hanover, and the National City are highly recommended and have done and are doing business for many of the members. The question of our portfolio is naturally a great responsibility for all of us and someone with a personal interest who is connected with a bank should be ideal to take over. However, this means whoever is named would have to be made a member of the board in place of Mr. Putnam.

It has been suggested that Mr. M. Douglas Hill, Vice-President of the National City Bank of New York might fill this capacity as he is interested in Latin America and in the program the School is endeavoring to carry out.

The matter of replacing Mr. Putnam is most important and should be done as soon as possible. Therefore, any opinions regarding the above suggestion, or any other suggestions you might make, I would like to have quickly so that we can carry the matter through to the desired end.

Doris Stone

Doris Stone

DS:aeg

Escuela Agrícola Panamericana

TEGUCIGALPA, HONDURAS

July 26, 1961

APARTADO 1309

SAN JOSE, COSTA RICA

M E M O R A N D U M

To: Academic Standards Committee

From: Doris Stone

I am enclosing a copy of a letter I have just received from Galo Plaza. Both Roger and I feel that it expresses most articulately what we think and have tried to convey at numerous discussions of this problem. If you feel a copy of this should be sent to every board member please advise me and I shall see that it is received in due time before the November meeting.

Doris Stone

Doris Stone

DS:aeg

C

O

P

Y

Avenida 6 de Diciembre 1300
Quito, Ecuador

July 20, 1961

Mrs. Roger Stone
Apartado 1309
San Jose, Costa Rica

Dear Doris:

I now have almost definite plans to be in New York in November so as to be at the meeting of the Board on the 20th.

Young Frank Vendaña, a distinguished graduate of the School, now working on his doctorate at the University of Florida, has come through Quito. He has been entrusted with a task of selecting new students for the School. He gave me first hand information on what he knew about the July 7-10 meeting at Zamorano.

I am not too happy on the new system for recruiting students; we discussed that with him. It seems that he is supposed to visit the high schools, talk to the graduating class, then receiving examinations and finally interviewing all those that have taken and passed the examinations. He can't possibly visit all high schools and most likely his selections will be restricted to high schools in the larger cities. This would be in a way contributing to that mayor problem in Latin America by which everything possible is done for people in the large centers of population and very little for those in small towns and in rural areas. All this promotes the constant movement from the country to the large cities. To remedy this situation, I have suggested that he notify all those interested, from anywhere in a country, when he will be in the nearest city, so that all will have an opportunity to take the examinations.

Far more important than this comment is another basic departure from Popenoe's philosophy that has me quite worried. Now all students must be high school graduates, which makes Zamorano an institution at college level. In the past it was a vocational school that took in those that successfully passed the entrance examinations regardless of his previous schooling. In the old times, the best students, and these were usually those that had had a better educational foundation - many of them high school graduates, had the opportunity to go to Florida for 2 years for a B.S. Now, outstanding students, all of them high school graduates can get a college degree in the States after one year of studies.

Mrs. Roger Stone

-2-

July 20, 1961

Some of these boys are really first class material and continue their studies toward a master's degree. It seems to me that those that have had two years of undergraduate studies in the United States are better prepared to take advanced studies than those that only study one year. I am afraid that in the second case many might have to take another year of studies before qualifying for post graduate work in which case the previous system is much better.

If you look at the report from Florida of the Zamorano graduates you will find that those that went there under the new system had poorer grades than the others.

I have wondered if not had it been better to be an outstanding and unique vocational school or a less than average agricultural college if we compare our institution with colleges of agriculture in the United States.

I always had great respect for the original philosophy set down by Popenoe, which accounts for the many questions I have concerning the new era at the school.

I do hope we will have an opportunity to bring up all these matters at the coming meeting in New York.

With best wishes,

Sincerely,

/s/ Galo Plaza

Escuela Agricola Panamericana

TEGUCIGALPA, HONDURAS

July 26, 1961

APARTADO 1309

SAN JOSE, COSTA RICA

Mr. George E. Putnam, Jr.
First National Bank of Boston
67 Milk Street
Boston, Mass.

Dear George:

I am writing to tell you how deeply I regret that you are moving to Buenos Aires and cannot serve any longer as Secretary-Treasurer of the Escuela Agricola Panamericana. I do hope, however, that you can continue to be a member of the Board even though you cannot act in the same capacity as before.

I know that the Argentine will prove very interesting and that you and your family will enjoy it. However, on behalf of all of the Board of Trustees of the Escuela Agricola Panamericana I beg of you not to forget Central America and the School.

Very sincerely,

Doris Stone

Doris Stone
President

cc: Members of the Board

DS:aeg

TELECOMUNICACIONES NACIONALES GUATEMALA CENTRO AMERICA



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SAN JOSÉ C.R 18 JUL 62

HEMOS OFRECIDO CLOWARD POR TELEFONO EAP VACILANTE ACEPTARLO ACTUALMENTE
ESTA EN MI-CHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY EAST LANSING MICHIGAN HASTA EL FIN DE
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DORIS.

Escuela Agrícola Panamericana

TEGUCIGALPA, HONDURAS

July 24, 1962

APARTADO 1309

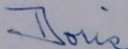
SAN JOSE, COSTA RICA

Dr. Wilson Popence
Calle de la Nobleza #2
Antigua, Guatemala

Dear Pop:

This is just to advise you that we have had to change the date of the September meeting to the 19th. Hope you can make it. Please advise me.

Sincerely,



Doris Stone

DS:aeg

29 August 1962

Mrs Doris Stone
Apartado 1309,
San José, Costa Rica, A. C.

Dear Doris:

Last Sunday Padre Pascual told me of the problem of more space for religious services. The present chapel, in the library, is too small.

Some years ago, at the request of the students, we built a gymnasium - with doubt in our minds that it would be used enough to justify the expense. It wasn't. So we turned it into the primary school building for a few years - until Bill got money to construct the present excellent primary school set-up. Then the building was improved, with solid walls all around, and arched windows which gave it the appearance of a chapel, which in fact it was intended to be. Then the padres fixed up one of the large rooms in the library for a chapel, and the building I am writing about became a gymnasium again.

It is used very little, by very few of the students. Padre Pascual wants to use it for a chapel. They will turn back to us, for secular use, the present chapel.

I would not be so much interested in this matter were it not for the fact that under Mrs. Pulsifer's expert direction our library is expanding greatly, which I am very happy to see. The old engineering office has already been taken over, and is full of books. Addition of the large chapel room is certainly indicated as the next step.

I have discussed this matter with a number of staff members who have all expressed themselves as favoring the move. It won't be any trouble at all to transfer the very limited gymnasium activities to some other place, and I am told that many of the boys are in favor of the proposed change. Practically no expense will be involved.

I hope you will drop a line, either to Dr. Pulsifer or myself, saying that you approve.

Ever yours,

Wilson Popenoe

cc: Dr. Herbert G. Pulsifer

Escuela Agrícola Panamericana

TEGUCIGALPA, HONDURAS

September 3, 1962

APARTADO 1309

SAN JOSE, COSTA RICA

Dr. Wilson Popenoe
Apartado 93
Tegucigalpa, Honduras

Dear Pop:

Many thanks for your letter regarding the transferal of the chapel to the gymnasium. We, who have been going to Zamorano regularly know exactly what you say is true. The chapel in its actual place in the science building, using a room which should be part of the library, is too small and doe not fit the bill. This is particularly true since we are buying more books with part of the \$114,000 grant. We know also that the boys do not use the gymnasium as it was intended they should. As long as Herbert Pulsifer sees eye to eye with you on this and Father Pascual is in agreement to release it when necessary, go ahead. Where do you intend to transfer the very limited gymnasium activities?

I feel the move is justified and correct but I would like to emphasize that we should obtain from Father Pascual an agreement in writing that if necessary he gives up the gymnasium building. This is a formality which I feel we should go through.

I am glad to know things are running smoothly. How is the purchase of the bulls coming along? How was your operation?

The Mexican venture was a great success. The Turnbulls say hello and Walter will probably pass through Zamorano sometime in the near future. With very best regards to you and Dr. Pulsifer.

Sincerely,

Doris Stone

cc: Dr. J. G. Harrar

Escuela Agrícola Panamericana

TEGUCIGALPA, HONDURAS

September 4, 1962

APARTADO 1309

SAN JOSE, COSTA RICA

M E M O R A N D U M

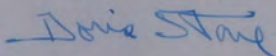
Dr. Herbert Pulsifer
Dr. Wilson Popenoe ✓

I have received a number of letters regarding boys who have taken the examination for Zamorano. One is from Guatemala concerning a Salvadoran. He is Manuel Antonio Orantes. I have known his family for at least 15 years and they are very good people. The boy is to graduate as a "bachiller" in October. Another is Fernando A. Cordero A., a Guatemalan. He is recommended very highly by Dana Condon, an extremely old and good friend of ours.

From Costa Rica, there are a number of boys whom Roger and I are extremely interested in. One is Rohrmoser, son of a very well to do family who have lots of fincas. The boy is particularly interested in Zamorano because he feels it will give him the kind of practical knowledge he needs. Another boy is Antonio Guillermo Echeverria Musmani. This boy's family are also important finqueros and he will be in a position to both put into practice what he learns and even to employ other Zamoranos. A third aspirant whom I know is Orlando Barquero Barquero. He has been recommended very highly by a country priest who has helped me with the Indian schools and is a very good judge of character. I personally have met Barquero and feel that he is no egg head but is a decent good type. A fourth boy is Luis Bolaños Ugalde who is a relative of Carlos Manuel Rojas, one of the biggest cattlemen in Costa Rica. These are all farm boys or at least with farm backgrounds and if their marks are good enough should be taken into consideration.

Please let me know as soon as possible who the boys are who have been accepted from Central America. It is interesting but this year as against last year we have had any number of solicitors.

Very sincerely,



Doris Stone

P. S. Incidentally, I have received the following letter from Haiti. We originally said we would accept no students who are not Spanish speaking. This letter puts us on a spot as far as

APT. 1309
SAN JOSE, COSTA RICA

-2-

Haiti is concerned and I would appreciate your opinion
on the matter. Please return the original.

D.S.

D.S.

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WILSON POPENOE TELARIALCO TEGUCIGALPAHONDS

NOVEMBER MEETING CHANGED FOR OCTOBER 8TH URGENT

DORIS [Stone]

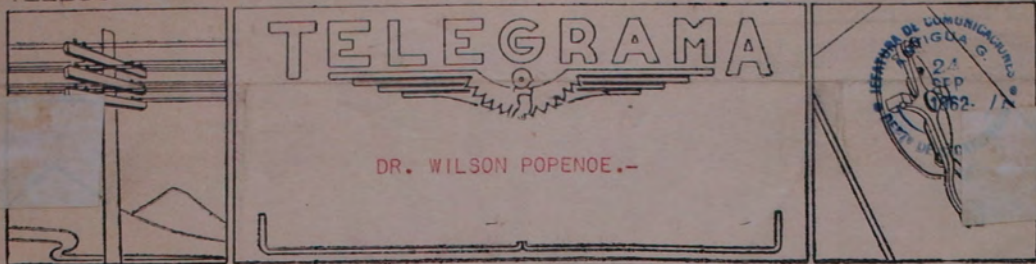
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TELECOMUNICACIONES NACIONALES GUATEMALA CENTRO AMERICA



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SAN JOSÉ C.R. VIA T.RADIO 24 SEPT 62

PLEASE CHECK SCHOOL CHARTER REGARDING PREFERENCE HONDURAN AND WHAT
OTHER COUNTRIES PLEASE ADVISE EXACT WORDING IMMEDIATELY URGENT REGARDS.

DORIS.

Antigua, Guatemala, 18 June 1963.

Dear Doris:

Oh, please don't address me as "Dear Popenoe". It really hurts. You know I have been your friend through all these years, and I shall die your friend. That news release had become really essential, to protect you and to protect EAP. It was public knowledge that Chico de Sola had been elected president of the Board. We have staff members at Zamorano from every Central American country. Some of them were bound to write home about the change, and sooner or later someone might pass it on to the local newspaper. There might be misconceptions, and it might be presented in a way you would not like. You do not want your friends - and you have hundreds of them - to think there have been serious disagreements among members of the Board.

The safeguard was to get out a routine notice, just as would be issued when the Board of any corporation had annual elections and chose new officers.

As to listing you and Ronnie as members of Committees, this action, as you know, was taken at the New York meeting. John Weeks advised members of the Board that you two had not officially resigned. I felt sure it would prevent people from thinking there had been a quarrel of some sort, if the list of officers and committees was issued just the way it came to us after the meeting. This would substantiate the view that there had just been a routine change; it would not give rise to such queries as, Why have Doris and Ronnie quit?

I fought alongside you to the last ditch, to get Paddock out. By doing so, I got myself "in Dutch" with several members of the Board. I am sorry, but it had to be done. I wish you knew how many

people in Honduras, Salvador and Guatemala have told me, The school was headed for the rocks. Yesterday afternoon your and my friend, Marco Aurelio Merida, who saw you very recently, talked at length on this subject and with much feeling. He said the school was being ruined, and very rapidly.

You say you and Ronnie are sick over the whole affair. Doris, I am too. It has been hard sledding, but the school is saved, and that is what counts. I am in favor of forgetting the past, as far as we can do so, and going ahead.

You know that I share your feelings about cutting into the endowment fund. And I have never been strong for the Development Program, the way it was handled; and I do not believe we need a New York office, much less a "lobbyist", if I may use that word, in Washington. Escuela Agricola Panamericana speaks for itself and can stand on its own feet. Freed from Paddock's wrong policies and extravagancies, we can get all the financial support we need, as witness what has been happening in the past few months.

Remember that the Board has gone on record three times to the effect that we are to continue on the old lines, a vocational school, always with the desire to make it better year by year. You and I have never quarreled with that doctrine. Now that the program is not blocked at the Zamorano end, by every possible means, our problems are all minor ones.

I am sorry you think the Tegucigalpa news release was a slap in your face. It was not. A full and well-deserved appreciation of all you have done for the school would not be appropriate until you have officially resigned, and this I hope you will not do. And there must be reasons for your resignation which would sound logical and normal to the public. If the time comes when such an appreciation should be

to sever your association with it. I must not
must forget some of the things Paddock put out about me, especially
his statement that "EAP was not known, and never respected, until he
published. I will be more than happy to retract it, if only he
took it over." I feel that the present situation is, on the whole,
no one has better information on which to base judgments, have I feel sure
very satisfactory. Bert is not going off on any tangents, I feel sure
of that. I think if your father were still alive, he would be the
first to say to you, "Don't give up the ship."
I realised that several members of the community were glad to see me
resign. Walter Turnbull knows this and has expressed his agreement.
Wayne Reitz and Chico de Sola have done the same. I believe I have
been helping Bert - he assures me that I have - and he has asked me
to come back again toward the end of summer to spend several more
weeks at Zamorano. Numerous problems have come up, and will continue
to come up, which can only properly be handled on the basis of pre-
Paddock background, and I have that.

Doris, I beg you not to confirm officially the resignation of
Ronnie and yourself. The battle is won. We are back on solid ground.
Maybe not everything is just the way we would like it to be, but pre-
sent problems are nothing compared to what we have been through. The
letter you recently wrote Bert shows clearly that you have not lost
interest in the school. It has been too close to your heart for too
many years; you have put too much of yourself into it, for you ever
to sever your association with it. We must be patient. For myself, I
must forget some of the things Paddock put out about me, especially
his statement that "EAP was not known, and never respected, until he
took it over." I feel that the present situation is, on the whole,
very satisfactory. Bert is not going off on any tangents, I feel sure
of that. I think if your father were still alive, he would be the
first to say to you, "Don't give up the ship".

Always affectionately yours,

ESCUELA AGRICOLA PAN-AMERICANA, INC.
ROOM 1301
140 FEDERAL STREET
BOSTON 10, MASSACHUSETTS

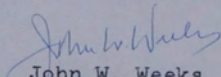
July 22, 1963

To the Board of Trustees:

I am enclosing herewith a copy of the Minutes of the recent Executive Committee Meeting held in New York on July 9th.

Also enclosed for the information of those who have not already received it is a copy of the A.I.D. Grant for 1963.

Sincerely yours,



John W. Weeks
Secretary-Treasurer

25 June 1963

Dr. Wilson Poponoe
Ap. #93
Tegucigalpa,
Honduras.

Dear Pop:

Forgive me if I wrote you as "Dear Poponoe". I did not mean to.

There has been a serious rift, and it came to a head in the April meeting when they named Chico de Sola President. There was no prior word to me about it. Nor was there the slightest mention of the years of work that I have put into the school. A vote of thanks would have been in order, but it did not come about, undoubtedly because of Stillman and Harrar. If you think I am happy, you are wrong.

We have resigned, and I am asking you to advise the press in Honduras. *And please let me see the notice before hand.*

You suggest that my father would have approved of my staying on the Board. He would not have. If I had had the necessary control over the Board, what has happened never would have happened.

Sincerely,

Doris Stone

Doris Stone

DS/hb.

4 June 1963

Dr. Wilson Popenoe
Ap. #93
Tegucigalpa,
Honduras.

Dear Popenoe:

I have received a clipping from "El Cronista" dated May 29 for the contents of which I believe you are responsible. It is an announcement of de Sola as President of the Board of Directors of the EAP. The article contains the statement that both Ronny and I are on the board.

Frankly Pop, I am very surprised. As you must know from the letter Harrar sent to the Directors, and I believe you are still one and should have received a copy, Ronny and I have resigned and have nothing to do with the school nor were at the meeting when de Sola was named President.

Pop, we do not approve of the stand the board has taken. We have been made the goat because we insisted on getting rid of Paddock. In fact, we are the people who brought you back to the school if you remember. We definitely do not approve of using the school endowment for running purposes. Least of all we do not approve of spending money on a New York office and Betterment Program and will not be party to such an undertaking.

Harrar was cognoscent of our feelings even though we were not present at the meeting, as we had expressed ourselves at the meeting before.

We are sick over the whole affair.

Pop, I do not understand how anybody could think that I liked the news release. I have only been President of the Junta for many years and there was not one word of appreciation for my efforts. That news release was a slap in the face for me as was the April 22nd. meeting in New York.

I am asking you to correct your news release and to make it clear that we have resigned. Please, send me a corrected copy. It is the only fair thing to do.

I thank you in advance for your trouble.

Sincerely yours,

Iloris Stare

September 6, 1962

Dr. Wilson Popenoe
Apartado 93
Tegucigalpa, Honduras

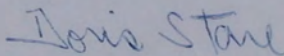
Dear Pop:

I can't tell you how much we appreciate your letters regarding the mess of the school and your efforts and ability to put it on its feet. Your last one regarding the Student Council is absolutely repulsive. Paddock certainly turned the school into a typical Latin American university.

Harrar is now worried (thank heavens) and asked me about a meeting on October 8th. I told him it was about time they came to up there and we certainly would have the meeting as I had tried to have one in September so please make your plans to be in New York on this date. It is very urgent as we must have a showdown. Don't worry, Ronnie and I will stop by Tegucigalpa before we go north. We must talk things over together and have the budget and everything well in mind.

Please continue to keep us informed and thank you again so so much.

Sincerely,



Doris Stone

DS:aeg

Antrigua 24 July 1962

Dear Doris:

Your radiogram rather surprised me, because I felt so sure that Dave would not hesitate to take the job. What is making him hesitate? Do you suppose it could possibly be that some people say (and might have told Dave) that they would not possibly have anything to do with the job as long as Pulsifer is there. You haven't heard as much about Pulsifer as I have. But if I were Dave, I would take the job and then whip Pulsifer into line or get rid of him. One reason things have gone so badly is that Bill was on the campus so little and when there didn't know what ought to be done, and Pulsifer who was there didn't know either. Poor Marcello, who does know, has been out of the picture for some time. Maybe Pulsifer could be useful if Dave laid down the law to him right at the start, but knowing what I happen to know, I think if I were Dave, I might be tempted to say "Allright, I'll take the job, but without Pulsifer." I feel quite sure neither Por his wife has the right feeling toward the

Thank you, I am not going to meddle in affairs at Zamorano, I am going to look at things in general.

peoples you and I like so much and really want to help. And he doesn't know anything about tropical agriculture (how could he) nor about what sort of education our people need. No more than Bill knows, in either case.

I have written Dave a long letter of which I enclose my only copy. I hope the address you gave in your radio, "Mich. State Univ." will reach him. I think I shall write Lydia a note in this same mail, telling her to advise Dave so he can get hold of the letter.

Dave can save our school and he must. I can help find a good horticulturist, the only job unfilled at present. I note Bill has authorized the Honduran govt. to invite a German to take over this job. That's an awfully long shot, and was it approved by the Exec. Com. Supposing the man doesn't know anything about tropical horticulture - can we get rid of him. Or will it be up to the Honduran govt to tell us what we can do?

I plan to go over to Tegucigalpa about Aug 10, for a week at Lancetilla and a week at Zamorano. Write me in care of TRR Co at Tegucigalpa if you need to get in touch with me.

Best regards to you both
Pop

[1960]

Antigua 24 July

Dear Doris - Just after I had written the enclosed and was putting on my shoes to go to the P.O. in Guatemala, in comes your letter of the 20th. - I hope you will agree with all I have written Dave - You ask about an alternative if he doesn't accept. I want to see a man at EAP who has had at least 10 yrs in Latin American agriculture and who likes Latin Americans. I met Bump in the bank over in the City last Saturday and had quite a chat with him making it clear that the selection does not lie in my hands. I asked him if he would be interested. He said yes very clearly. I would rather see the job go to a man with Bump's experience than to a Ph.D. not yet dry behind the ears. Think it over - As I have mentioned in the enclosed, I am already planning to fly to Tegucigalpa about Aug 10 so will be delighted to meet you and Ronnie at the airport or TRR Co. - As for another NY mtg on 26 Sept it will be hard to convince me. No one asks "What was your experience regarding so and so?" and when I can't hold back and offer a suggestion you and Ronnie are the only ones who listen to me. I am a dead issue.

Ever yours
Pop

Escuela Agrícola Panamericana

TEGUCIGALPA, HONDURAS

July 20, 1962

APARTADO 1309

SAN JOSE, COSTA RICA

Dr. Wilson Popenoe
Antigua
Guatemala

Dear Pop:

I can't thank you enough for your letter regarding the EAP. On the strength of it I picked up the phone and called Dave. The result of our conversation I sent you by radio. Now, whether or not he accepts, Ronnie and I would like to go to the school after Paddock leaves and would like to meet you there. I have asked Pulsifer to serve as Acting Director until a new one has been appointed and he has accepted.

on August 18. ← We have to be in Mexico for the Congress of Americanists. Could you meet us in Tegucigalpa on Thursday August 16th? I do not know the different schedules of the planes but we could wait and meet you or you could wait and meet us and we could go out to the school together. We will of course pay your way but will need the ticket afterward as "comprobante" the same as we have always done.

In the meantime, put on your thinking cap about someone just in case Dave absolutely refuses. With best regards from Ronnie and from me.

Sincerely,

Doris

Doris Stone

P. S. I am calling a special meeting of the board with a Members meeting afterwards on the 26th of September in New York. It is absolutely imperative that you be present. Don't worry about the transportation costs. Please please let us count on you.

Antigua, Guatemala
July 31, 1961

Mrs. Doris Z. Stone
Apartado 1309
San Jose, Costa Rica

Dear Doris:

I have just received your two notes of 26 July, one of them accompanied by copy of the letter from Galo Plaza, dated 20 July. Before going into Galo's highly significant remarks, I want to say that I was pleased to see your note to George Putnam. A few days ago I wrote him along somewhat the same lines.

Now as to Galo's letter. I think it definitely worthwhile for you to send a copy to each member of the Board of Trustees and I'm wondering if you would care to accompany it with a note along the same lines as the one you have sent to the Academic Standards Committee. I think the situation is developing along lines which are just what we want. Of course I am particularly pleased to see Galo go on record as against limiting our new students to those who have a degree of bachiller. I think this move sort of slipped by us unnoticed but it was a well-planned move aimed to put EAP on the University level, just as promptly as possible. In the very elaborate catalog, which Bill got out in 1960, Bill makes a definite statement on page 5 that the demand for higher academic standards has resulted in putting the school on a university basis. I don't think Bill ever had the approval of the Board of Trustees for any such statement, but I cannot say this categorically as I have missed the last two annual meetings.

I think I have told you why I have never agreed with Bill's plan of putting our academic work on such a high level that our graduates can go to the States, right out of Zamorano, on a post-graduate basis. I feel this way because I believe we can never cover enough ground to give the student sufficient academic training in several of the subjects he needs. I have even opposed giving him so much academic work that he can go to Florida and get a B.S. degree in one year instead of two. I understand some of the important people at the University of Florida feel as I do i.e. our boys should be required to have two years at Florida in order to get the B.S. degree. Only in this way can a student take certain subjects of a non-agricultural nature which are required at Florida for graduation and at the same time be given an opportunity to take courses in his major field of interest, such as agronomy or plant pathology or dairying. It is not that I want to make our boys stay at Florida longer than really necessary; it is that I feel sure that one year will not suffice to give them adequate preparation in agriculture. I have had several complaints about this. If a boy plans to get through in one year at Florida, he has to devote a large part of his time to required subjects of a non-agricultural nature such as American history, geography, humanities and so on. The boys kick about having to take these subjects on the basis that what they want is more agriculture on a higher technical level than we can give them at Zamorano and less

When Bill installed this system of accepting only bachilleres at Zamorano, he felt sure the result would be that our graduates would do better work at Florida than those that were chosen under the old system. Galo says that the contrary is the case. You and I know something about Latin American schools and we have the feeling that a bachiller from Jutigalpa for example is not at all certain to be a harder worker or more intelligent than some of the boys we used to get who had only primary training. By going through the records, I could name half a dozen boys who are not bachilleres and who have been among the best Zamoranos at Gainesville. Offhand I will mention two graduates from Zamorano without bachilleratos, both of whom have been outstanding at Gainesville, where they received not only the B.S. degree but also the M.S. Both of these boys, Mario Jalil and Francisco Sierra, later returned to teach at Zamorano and have since left for professional jobs elsewhere.

I am sure you and I and Roger and several other members of the Board agree with Galo Plaza when he asks this question: Would it not have been better for Zamorano to remain an outstanding and unique vocational school rather than an average agriculture college when compared with those of the United States ?

Since I expect to be in Florida in November, and the trip to New York will not be as expensive as it is from Guatemala, I am thinking seriously of attending the annual meeting in November provided you think my presence will be of any help to you. The last two meetings have been so heavily loaded with financial matters that I have not felt I could do any good by attending. If the forthcoming meeting is going to decide whether or not we are to remain the outstanding school of vocational agriculture in tropical America or just another Facultad de Agronomia, I would like to take part in the discussions.

Incidentally, I do not think I have told you that my address at the University of Florida will be: 1722-A NW 2nd Ave., Gainesville. I shall try to make myself useful to our good friend Wayne Reitz and members of his staff. I do not know how long I shall stay at Gainesville but am counting on the fall semester at least.

Ever yours,

Wilson Popenoe

APT. 1309
SAN JOSE, COSTA RICA

May 29, 1962

Dr. Wilson Popenoe
1722-A NW 2nd Ave.
Gainesville, Florida

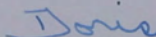
Dear Pop:

Many thanks for your letter which I just found on my return to Curridabat. I am glad you are going to Guatemala in June. Perhaps it would be better to wait until August before you go to the school.

We are considering Dr. Ivan Buddenhagen and I hope, Dave Cloward. This is just for you and please don't tell anybody I have written this. I would appreciate hearing anything you might pick up relative to the school.

Good luck and with very best regards.

Sincerely,



Doris Stone

DS:aeg

ESCUELA AGRICOLA PANAMERICANA
Antigua, Guatemala, 27 Feb 1961

APARTADO ~~Dear~~ Doris:

TEGUCIGALPA, HONDURAS
CENTRO AMERICA

Walter Turnbull wrote that he and Conchita were going to reach Costa Rica on the 25, the day before yesterday, so I wrote him in your care. If he shouldn't come it doesn't matter very much; all I wanted to tell him is that if they want to stop in Guatemala on their return to Mexico, this house está muy a la orden. Helen will be here. I have to go to Florida on the 17th for two important meetings. We understand Catherine Coolidge will arrive here with her party on the 9th of March and go to Costa Rica on the 15th to come back to the graduation with you.

We had a fine talk with George Putnam here, some days ago. I felt he saw things just about as you and I do. I am for keeping the EAP as a vocational school (everybody here in C A I have talked with feels rather strongly about this; we have enough Facultades de Agronomia and it is best to send our best grads to the US for degrees) and there is a feeling that we should try to get back to the old idea of taking in good boys, bachilleres or not. Maybe we could get around this by picking out the bachilleres in Colombia and Costa Rica, where there are plenty; and mighty few in Honduras where we have had some good boys like Gus Perez. If there is a meeting in NY in April I told Putnam I will give you my proxy or give it to him if you are not going to be there. I do hope Dave Cloward is going to come into our picture; he can do a swell job at Zamorano even tho, as Bill says, he is not the man to raise funds in C A because he is an old UFCo man. I would very much like to see Dave made assistant director at Zamorano. Tell Ronnie to put that in his pipe and smoke it.

Ever yours,

APT. 1300
SAN JOSE, COSTA RICA

December 16, 1960

Dr. Wilson Popenoe
Calle de la Nobleza #2
Antigua, Guatemala

Dear Pop:

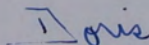
Just a few lines to keep you up to date. We are about to embark on a fund raising campaign with Marts & Lundy of New York as the agents. We are after four million dollars but do not expect very much the first year. There is quite an elaborate program which is about to be set up and includes local Zamorano clubs in each country, before we touch the United States where of course the bulk of our money will come from.

We are definitely a "school" and not a college. We took a decision not to go any higher academically than we are already and have left any number of loopholes for boys without money. I am afraid the "bachiller" requirement has to stand, more so is we want to do anything in countries like Costa Rica and Colombia.

I think I have written you that Henry Allen Moe has accepted to be a board member.

Best regards to you and Helen, and have a good holiday.

Sincerely,



Doris Stone

Antigua G, 11 April 1960

Dear Doris:

It takes some time for me to work down through the pile of publications which I find here after we have been away for a few weeks. Just now have I read your excellent article about the Museo Nacional in Mundo Hispánico (I bet you wonder why we take Mundo Hispánico? Stop wondering). I tried to tell you when I went thru the Museo Nacional with you and Charley what a fine job you have done. I am trying to tell you again. That Museum is really going to be one of the monuments to you both. I like monuments. They are all we will have left, one of these days - not so soon in yours I am glad to say.

I have Bill Paddock's newsletter to the Board of 4 April. As I told you, I cannot attempt to go to NY for the meeting on 12 May. My presence is not necessary anyway. You and I see eye to eye about EAP and I will go along with you - as I told you at Zamorano, you vote my proxy! I think both you and I feel proud of these 600 boys we graduated in the first 12 years and I just hope we can feel even more proud of the next 600. Maybe I am wrong about feeling a bit concerned about the trend toward higher education. I liked the old idea (your father's and others) of lots of sound practical training, with an opportunity for about 10 percent of the best graduates to go ahead and get BSA's and MS's with scholarships to the States. But I guess I am still living in the horse and buggy days.

Call on me if I can be of any help, mientras tanto I shall try to keep my mouth shut lest I put my foot in it. Helen and I were sure happy to see you at Zamorano and join in affectionate regards to Ronnie and yourself.

ESCUELA AGRICOLA PANAMERICANA

APARTADO 93

TEGUCIGALPA, HONDURAS
CENTRO AMERICA

Antigua G, 3 March 1960

Mrs Doris Stone
San José de Costa Rica.

Dear Doris:

Thanks for copy of your letter to Stacy May. I am glad he is coming into the picture.

I look forward to seeing you at Zamorano on 19th instant. I think Helen and I will leave here on the 12th, stop in Salvador a couple of days (we plan to go overland in the Volkswagen) and get to Tegucigalpa about the 15th or 16th.

On returning from a little job in the Verapaz I find Bill Paddock's memo of 20 February about the program for an accelerated course to put the boys thru in 3 yrs and give them a B S degree. I assume this requires some thought, for it obviously alters the original objectives of the school almost completely. Maybe the time has come to alter them. I just wonder what your father and Jeff and Walter would think of the change. We have to keep open minded, which is difficult for a member of the Old Guard like myself. I liked the idea of taking promising boys without much regard to their previous academic achievement, give them a lot of good practical training, and then pick out about ten percent of them to send along for what we like to call perfeccionamiento in their respectivos ramos de las ciencias agrícolas. If all graduates come out of EAP with títulos of Ingeniero Agrónomo, are we going to put ourselves on the same basis as Medellín and the Facultades de Agronomía in the various Latin American countries which now have Facultades? Maybe so, and maybe we should. I don't know. But the Zamoranos who have come out of Zamorano under the old system and have done so well in extension and other work, not to mention the others who have gone to the States with our backing and have never, in a single case, failed to graduate up there and usually with flying colors; all this background makes me wonder.

Of course, if the UFCo is getting out of the picture, and EAP is going to step out into a new field, that is something we have to take into account. Or maybe, just follow along. Maybe your experience in Costa Rica, where our boys have been handicapped because they did not have the título of Ingeniero Agrónomo has made you feel very strongly that we should head toward a degree. In this you might be quite right. But if so, let's hang onto to plenty of PRACTICAL WORK at Zamorano. I know you will agree in this.

Ever yours,

December 18, 1959

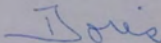
Dr. Wilson Popenoe
Calle de la Nobleza #2
Antigua, Guatemala

Dear Pop:

I was very pleased to receive your letter. You should get the minutes from the meeting sometime soon. I understand they are being prepared. The Corporation remains as stands. Three people were selected for the board: Rodman Rockefeller; George McCormick; and Lee Ault. None have accepted as yet. Boston wishy-washerly might stay with us through 1960. The chances are, however, they will not.

I don't know what we can do about Juan Manuel and the graduation. Ever since Moncho took the reigns he has not attended. Quite frankly, Juan Manuel told me that he could not appear with the other and this of course makes it an impossibility for him to be at the graduation, I don't know what the circumstances will be in March. Anyhow, I will be there and we can take a drink together. Many best to you and Helen from Ronnie and from me. With many regards.

Sincerely,



Doris Stone

pS:aeg

Antigua G, 14 Dec 1959

Dear Doris:

Can you steal time from your multiples quehaceres to drop me a line about the New York meeting? Did you elect some new members of the Corporation, in line with Tom Babot's letter, and some new trustees ditto? If so, names please? And did Boston offer to continue financial support in line with the 1960 budget until such time as other sources of financial support can be found?

Thanks for your Christmas card. We greatly wish Ronny and yourself could drop in on us here for a few days. If we don't see you earlier, we expect of course to be at Zambrano for the next graduation, and you had better begin right now to line up Juan Manuel for I will never talk at a graduation unless you and Juan Manuel are on the platform. I have made that statement in public, haven't I?

I am kept far too busy here - to my mind the term Retirement means simply that you work harder than you ~~you~~ ever did in your puerca vida and without any pay. Thank God for the pension plan which Jeff Coolidge (and others of course) inaugurated back about 1941. As I tell my friends here, without our Company pensions we could not be patrons of the arts and sciences here in Antigua, nor support the widows (some of them) and orphans (a few, very few).

Helen joins in Holiday Greetings to you both and beyond that formality our very affectionate regards.

Ever yours,

Antigua, 24 Sept 1959

Dear Doris:

Things have certainly been happening up North. In the first place, we have lost our beloved Jeff Coolidge. I know you and Ronny were as fond of him as we were, and he was a great friend of EAP. Not only a great friend, but he was carrying out the policies laid down by your father when the school was started, and he backed us in everything we tried to do which was in line with those policies. Of course I realize that times change and we have to change with them, so I am not too critical of the changes, so long as the school sticks to the practical training which has been unique in Latin America, which has resulted in turning out a lot of very useful citizens, and which has made the school famous.

And now here is what I want you to think about. We are scheduled to meet at Zamorano on 6 November. Jeff Coolidge is gone. I assume Ken Redmond is out of the picture. Wayne Reitz is in Burma and I have it on reliable authority that he does not expect to be back in the US until about Christmas time. That boils down to the following: the meeting in November will be attended by yourself, myself, perhaps George Harrar (I rather doubt that he will come, he is so busy) and Bill Paddock. Barely a quorum. Of course Tom Cabot might come; I doubt it.

If we have a meeting, I assume it will be necessary to elect another member or two - of the Board of Trustees, for I assume the Board has to elect its members. I am sure we should have one man in the Boston office who knows the field and is interested in the school. I don't suppose the new President of UFCo is the man. I have been thinking it over and wonder if you would feel as I do that Robert O. (Bing) Miller is the one. Bill Taillon says he is to have the job which Walter Turnbull used to have - more or less - in charge of production in the tropical Divisions. Bing knows Central America - he started his tropical life with me at Lancetilla back about 1928 - and he would be sympathetic and realistic. Think it over and if you have someone else to suggest at the Boston end tell me so I can think it over. I realize I don't have much influence any more, but at the same time I will have a vote - or at least I assume I will.

If it appears we can not get together enough members of the Board to have a meeting in November, how about postponing it until March and have it at the time of the next graduation? I am inclined to think this would be a good idea; we could probably count on Wayne Reitz at that time and I believe his opinions are valuable. And it might be easier to get George Harrar in March than it will be in Nov. Incidentally, if Reitz should at any time say he is too busy to take part in the activities of EAP I would suggest Bert Muller for his place, because ~~Harrar~~ Muller knows the school so well and because he is at the Univ of Florida with which we have and want to maintain contact.

Helen joins in affectionate regards to you both,

Antigua, 13, October 1959

Mrs Doris Stone,
San José de Costa Rica.

Dear Doris:

Thanks for your letter of 29th pxmo ppdo. I guess you are right about Bing Miller not being the right one for membership in the Board of Trustees. And come to think about it, I dont suppose it is absolutely essential that we have a member who is in the Boston office, though it seems logical. I just cant think of anyone who is there and who knows the school. And another point: I think you will remember that on several occasions Jeff Colledge rather stressed the point that the should not be too much a Company affair. He wanted to bring the Rockefeller Foundation into the picture, and did. Following his line I suggested Wayne Reitz because of our close contact with the University of Florida and their interest in tropical America.

Bill Paddock writes that "undoubtedly two ~~two~~ members of the Board will be appointed" at the Zamorano meeting in November. This does not seem mandatory, to me, as I do not believe we have set a minimum or maximum limit on the number of Board members.

Bill also writes that Tom Cabot and wife have written they will come to Zamorano for the meeting. He hasnt said anything about George Harrar. I assume you will be there and Helen and I are planning to drive over, stopping a few days in Salvador so I can have a look at horticultural developments.

Referring again to the matter of Board members, I am not going to make any nominations but will support you in any you make. I have brought up the problem with you, simply because you and I have always worked together pretty closely on school matters and I thought we might be able to develop an idea or two before we reach Zamorano. As I have told you, I feel sure Wayne Reitz can not come to Zamorano, for I have it on pretty good authority that he is in Burma and not expected back in Florida until about Xmas time. If George Harrar is in the US I rather suspect he will come as he has taken a very active interest in the school ever since having been put on the Board.

Ever yours,

people in Honduras, Salvador and Guatemala have told me, The school was headed for the rocks. Yesterday afternoon your and my friend, Marco Aurelio Merida, who saw you very recently, talked at length on this subject and with much feeling. He said the school was being ruined, and very rapidly.

You say you and Ronnie are sick over the whole affair. Doris, I am too. It has been hard sledding, but the school is saved, and that is what counts. I am in favor of forgetting the past, as far as we can do so, and going ahead.

You know that I share your feelings about cutting into the endowment fund. And I have never been strong for the Development Program, the way it was handled; and I do not believe we need a New York office, much less a "lobbyist", if I may use that word, in Washington. Escuela Agricola Panamericana speaks for itself and can stand on its own feet. Freed from Paddock's wrong policies and extravagancies, we can get all the financial support we need, as witness what has been happening in the past few months.

Remember that the Board has gone on record three times to the effect that we are to continue on the old lines, a vocational school, always with the desire to make it better year by year. You and I have never quarreled with that doctrine. Now that the program is not blocked at the Zamorano end, by every possible means, our problems are all minor ones.

I am sorry you think the Tegucigalpa news release was a slap in your face. It was not. A full and well-deserved appreciation of all you have done for the school would not be appropriate until you have officially resigned, and this I hope you will not do. And there must be reasons for your resignation which would sound logical and normal to the public. If the time comes when such an appreciation should be

published, I will be more than happy to prepare it, for I feel that no one has better information on which to base it than I have.

I would have resigned when you did, had I not felt that I could better serve the interests of the school by staying with the ship. I realised that several members of the Board would be glad to see me resign. Walter Turnbull knows this and has expressed his agreement. Wayne Reitz and Chico de Sola have done the same. I believe I have been helping Bert - he assures me that I have - and he has asked me to come back again toward the end of summer to spend several more weeks at Zamorano. Numerous problems have come up, and will continue to come up, which can inly properly be handled on the basis of pre-Paddock background, and I have that.

Doris, I beg you not to confirm officially the resignation of Ronnie and yourself. The battle is won. We are back on solid ground. Maybe not everything is just the way we would like it to be, but present problems are nothing compared to what we have been through. The letter you recently wrote Bert shows clearly that you have not lost interest in the school. It has been too close to your heart for too many years; you have put too much of yourself into it, for you ever to sever your association with it. We must be patient. For myself, I must forget some of the things Paddock put out about me, especially his statement that "EAP was not known, and never respected, until he took it over." I feel that the present situation is, on the whole, very satisfactory. Bert is not going off on any tangents, I feel sure of that. I think if your father were still alive, he would be the first to say to you, "Dont give up the ship".

Always affectionately yours,

Antigua, Guatemala, 18 June 1963.

Dear Doris:

Oh, please don't address me as "Dear Popenoe". It really hurts. You know I have been your friend through all these years, and I shall die your friend. That news release had become really essential, to protect you and to protect EAP. It was public knowledge that Chico de Sola had been elected president of the Board. We have staff members at Zamorano from every Central American country. Some of them were bound to write home about the change, and sooner or later someone might pass it on to the local newspaper. There might be misconceptions, and it might be presented in a way you would not like. You do not want your friends - and you have hundreds of them - to think there have been serious disagreements among members of the Board.

The safeguard was to get out a routine notice, just as would be issued when the Board of any corporation had annual elections and chose new officers.

As to listing you and Ronnie as members of Committees, this action, as you know, was taken at the New York meeting. John Weeks advised members of the Board that you two had not officially resigned. I felt sure it would prevent people from thinking there had been a quarrel of some sort, if the list of officers and committees was issued just the way it came to us after the meeting. This would substantiate the view that there had just been a routine change; it would not give rise to such queries as, Why have Doris and Ronnie quit?

I fought alongside you to the last ditch, to get Paddock out. By doing so, I got myself "irreddutch" with several members of the Board. I am sorry, but it had to be done. I wish you knew how many

Antigua, Guatemala, 2 August 1963

Dear Doris:

Wayne Reitz y señora have been with me for a week, and are leaving today for Zamorano; after four or five days there, they will proceed to Costa Rica, where they will stop at the Gran Hotel de Costa Rica for a couple of days.

I have received my copy of the minutes of the meeting of the Executive Committee in New York, at which the resignations of Ronnie and yourself were presented and accepted. Some time ago I wrote you that if you did not feel you could continue on the Board of Trustees, and your resignation was accepted, I would feel that the time had come for an appropriate announcement and an appreciation of what you have done for Escuela Agrícola Panamericana, and that I would like to write it.

Wayne and I have discussed this matter at some length. Both of us regret sincerely that you feel you cannot continue on the Board, and both of us sincerely hope, and believe, that later on you will come back into the fold. Your position as Madrina of the school has meant so much to students of the past years, and so much to all friends of the school, that you really ought not drop out permanently.

Now, as to the best way to present to the public the announcement of your retirement and an appreciation. Our journal CEIBA will almost certainly be resuscitated in the next few months, under the able direction of Bari Awan, who is, as I believe you know, not only a member of the Zamorano staff but an able scholar and scientist. Both Wayne and I feel that an article in this scientific journal, coming from the school itself, and a good photograph of you (perhaps taken at one of the graduations) would be the best way to handle the

matter, immediately after the appearance of this in print, it could be put into Spanish by Vicente Machado Valle, who is, as I am sure you will agree, a capable writer. He would put the translation into several of the best Central American newspapers, and elsewhere if you should so desire. You know that Chente has excellent connections with the Central American press.

If you agree with this, let me know, and I will immediately do the needful. Of course, anything I write will be submitted to you for approval before publication.

I wish to add that Wayne will get in touch with you when he reaches Costa Rica. I know you will want to have a chat with him about the future of EAP, in which he is unselfishly and actively interested, as shown by invaluable services in the past.

It is my present plan to drive over to Honduras in about two weeks, and stay in that country, with headquarters at Zamorano, until after the Board meeting which is scheduled for some time in November. Bert is working hard to put the school back in the field which it so usefully occupied for many years and I shall do all I can to help him. If you do not write me, to reach here before the 15th of this month, you had best address me at Zamorano, as Maria doesn't know much about forwarding mail.

Always affectionately,

August 19 1963

Dr. Wayne Reitz
University of Florida
Gainesville, Fla.

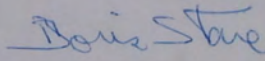
Dear Wayne:

I am particularly upset by your phone call because "Fran", whom we don't know, was with you. We had asked you before to stay with us, but now, because of George Harrar's attitude, we did not feel that we could have had any reasonable discussion.

Personally, I don't know what happened to George-- but, he never gave us the benefit of the doubt, and quite frankly, we are used to helping people and not expecting any return.

Wayne, we are sick about the whole affair. If George Harrar feels happy, he is quite a different individual. I am writing this to apologize for our lack of attention to Fran. Thank you for your call, but there are some very unthinking people on that board, inclusive, people who have no real right to be there except for my very inadequate thinking behind my invitation to them.

Very sincerely,



Doris Stone

DS/hb.

bc. Dr. Popenoe.

Dear Pop:

Thank you so much for sending
and getting the plates. I enclose a
check for what you paid Aviateca and
the extra for the plates.

Both Ronny and I are distressed
over the school. More borrowed money
in the sense of the government → be-
cause one builds up expenses and when
the U.S. can't continue ... and more
housing !! —

Well — that's that.

Thanks for keeping us posted —

Best regards —

Joris

Aug. 16, 1965 —

ESCUELA AGRICOLA PANAMERICANA, INC.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING

A meeting of the Executive Committee of Escuela Agricola Panamericana, Inc. was held on Tuesday, July 9, 1963, at 10:00 A. M. at 111 West 50th Street, New York City. Present were Dr. Harrar, Chairman, and Messrs. Moe, May, Stillman and Weeks. Also attending were Messrs. Muller and Moore.

Dr. Harrar declared a quorum present and the meeting was called to order.

The first business concerned the resignation of Mr. and Mrs. Roger T. Stone. The Chairman read to the Committee his letter to Mrs. Stone, dated June 6, 1963, and her cabled reply to the Secretary, dated July 8, 1963. It was the expressed desire of the Committee that both documents be included herewith, as follows:

June 6, 1963

Dear Doris:

I have been asked to write you in the hope that you and Ronnie may have changed your minds concerning membership on the Board of The Escuela Agricola Panamericana. We hope that after you have had time to think matters over, you may agree with us that we are doing our best to serve the present and future interests of the School in its role as an institution helping to serve the agricultural needs of Central America and the Caribbean areas. In so doing, we need the best efforts and judgment of all of us so that the Board may work in complete harmony toward established objectives.

As you know, we are hoping to have the next meeting in Zamorano next fall and a tentative date of November 2 has been selected. This could be subject to change but at least it will give you the best approximation we have now.

In the meantime, we want to go ahead and republish the Brochure in an up-to-date form as it is an important document for communicating to others the history, organization, objectives and accomplishments of the School. The Brochure will, of course, carry the names of the Board of Trustees and all of us would like to see yours and Ronnie's among them.

Will you please let me know whether you and Ronnie are willing to continue as members of the Board so that we can all look forward to working together in the future toward its continuing success.

Sincerely yours,

J. G. Harrar

July 8, 1963
John W. Weeks, Secy-Treas
Escuela Agricola Panamericana 140 Federal St San

THOUGHT LETTER GEORGE HARRAR EXPRESS RESIGNATION STOP
THIS MESSAGE CONSTITUTES OUR RESIGNATION STOP
DORIS AND ROGER T STONE

In view of the foregoing decision, the Committee, upon motion duly made and seconded unanimously

VOTED: To accept with regret the resignations of Mr. and Mrs. Roger T. Stone as Members of the Corporation and Trustees of Escuela Agricola Panamericana, Inc., effective this date.

There followed a long discussion on the A.I.D. Grant of \$300,000 for 1963. Director Muller advised the Committee of the visit of Dr. Harold L. Enarson to the School in Zamorano on June 24th. Dr. Enarson, Director Designate, Education Service, office of Human Resources and Social Development, A.I.D., Washington, was most impressed with Escuela Agricola Panamericana, Inc., and indicated the School should continue to make requests for future assistance from A.I.D.

Mr. Stillman opened the discussion on the Scholarships Aid of \$75,000 covered by Item 1. of the Grant, copies of which have been furnished to all Trustees. The Director stated, in response to questions on the proper accounting procedures, that he planned to consult with the A.I.D. auditors and will then communicate with the Boston office in order that our auditors, Peat, Marwick & Mitchell, will be properly advised.

There followed a discussion of Article IIA. of the Grant, and upon motion duly made and seconded it was

VOTED: To authorize the Director to take appropriate action to furnish A.I.D. with the fidelity bond necessary to obtain the \$25,000 advance funds.

Mr. Stillman next called the Committee's attention to Article IIB. of the Grant. The Director responded that he anticipated no problem in this connection since the non-U. S. members of the staff receive in excess of the \$25,000 designated.

Discussion of the request by Mr. Dodge of A.I.D. for sources of income of Escuela Agricola Panamericana, Inc. followed. It was suggested that we give A.I.D. a breakdown of actual income at the end of the year. Furthermore, that we might also advise A.I.D. officials on the amount of our endowment. It was stressed that the School should show that it has other sources of income, and is not completely dependent upon A.I.D.

This discussion led to the financial picture, which was touched upon briefly. There is no particular change from the picture reported at the April meeting. It was pointed out that A.I.D. scholarship money will not be available until 1964. There is the possibility of an operating surplus in the future, and it was suggested that future

donors to Escuela Agricola Panamericana, Inc. might be induced to make restricted contributions. This would help to build up the endowment fund, and replace principal withdrawn over the past year.

The expansion of the School was brought up. This would involve many problems, and would probably prove impractical. The Director was requested to start preparing a long-range plan. Dr. Harrar mentioned that he would be meeting with Mr. Bell of A.I.D. and would discuss Escuela Agricola Panamericana, Inc. and its future.

The Director mentioned that A.I.D. was interested in special training, in fields such as rural development, forestry, etc. He discussed the School's distribution of improved corn and bean seed as examples of programs benefitting the School and community. A forestry program was also brought up. While we are not presently set up to handle a program such as this, we might do so if A.I.D. funds were available. The pulp and paper people are apparently interested, and it was questioned whether they would sponsor scholarships.

The Director reviewed some of the more important needs for future capital expenditures:

- 1) Replacing of the water instalation
- 2) Replacing of the electrical instalation
- 3) Construction of a Biological Laboratory
- 4) Student recreational facilities which are under cover
- 5) Updating and anlarging of dining room and kitchen facilities
- 6) Provision for more labor housing
- 7) Concentration of shops and relocation of carpenter shop

It was pointed out that A.I.D. funds will help us with many of these requests.

The de Sola memorandum of July 1st, covering his trip to the School, was discussed briefly.

- 1) San Antonio house - defer action until next Board meeting
- 2) Dr. Stanley memorial - defer action until next Board meeting
- 3) Graduation date - decision left to the Director
- 4) Dental clinic - appropriation voted at this meeting
- 5) Meeting date - Secretary to check with Board on November 9th for fall meeting at Zamorano

Director's Report:

The faculty seems happier and there is no longer a turnover. He discussed those members of the staff who wish to pursue their studies, earn Ph. D's, and then return to the School at higher salaries. It was suggested that while we should attempt to upgrade our staff, they should understand that we do not feel

it desirable to employ all Ph. D's. The Director mentioned further his hope of obtaining an extension of the Rockefeller funds for study and travel.

The students are doing fine work, he reported. However there is a tendency on the part of third-year students to ask for assistance to go abroad to travel, for sports, etc. The Director feels this is generally not essential, and would rather concentrate upon local activities, intra-mural sports, etc.

Upon motion duly made and seconded it was

VOTED: To authorize the Director to spend up to \$5,000 to modernize the dental clinic at the School.

Upon motion duly made and seconded it was

VOTED: To authorize the Director to request an extension of the Rockefeller grant for \$40,000 for a period of two years, in order to

- 1) Continue the program of scholarships for Escuela Agricola Panamerican, Inc. graduates and
- 2) Continue the program of faculty improvement through study and travel.

Discussion followed on the revision of the School Brochure. There was general agreement expressed on the revised format as presented at the meeting, and final determinations were to be left to Mr. Stillman. It is to be printed again in both Spanish and English, and should be available by September.

There being no further business, the meeting adjourned at 2:30 P. M.

Attest a true copy,

Jmw
John W. Weeks,
Secretary-Treasurer.

GRANT
BY THE
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
TO

CERTIFIED A TRUE COPY
BY *E. D. Boyd*
Effie D. Boyd
this 20th day of
June 1963

THE TRUSTEES OF ESCUELA AGRICOLA PANAMERICANA

FOR

PIO/T 946-Z-69-AR-O-4600004

THIS GRANT, made and effective on the 31st day of May, 1963, by the Government of the United States of America, acting through the Agency for International Development (hereinafter called "A.I.D."), to The Trustees of Escuela Agricola Panamericana with offices at 1271 Avenue of the Americas, New York 20, New York (hereinafter called the "Grantee") for Escuela Agricola Panamericana:

WITNESSETH THAT:

WHEREAS, A.I.D. desires to give assistance to schools abroad founded or sponsored by citizens of the United States and serving as study and demonstration centers for ideas and practices of the United States, pursuant to authority contained in Section 214(a), Title II, Foreign Assistance Act of 1961; and

WHEREAS, it has been determined that such assistance should be given to the Grantee, and that Grantee with facilities located at the Escuela Agricola Panamericana, in Honduras meets the criteria set forth for such assistance;

NOW, THEREFORE, a grant is hereby made subject to conditions as follows:

ARTICLE I

A. The maximum amount of assistance which may be given under this grant is Three Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$300,000.00).

B. The assistance covered by this grant is for the Grantee's development program for the period beginning on the effective date of this grant and ending May 15, 1965 as indicated in the following budget:

Projects: To Improve the Facilities and Program at Escuela Agricola Panamericana

<u>Item</u>	<u>Category</u>	<u>Estimated Cost</u>
1	<u>Costs of training, feeding, clothing and housing 30 students up to \$2,500 per calendar year per student for one year beginning on or about January 6, 1964 and ending on or about December 15, 1965</u>	\$ 75,000
2	<u>Costs of providing operational support of up to \$25,000 for one year in accordance with Grantee's customary practices</u>	25,000
3	<u>Costs involved in the improvement of teaching facilities as follows:</u>	160,000
	a. equipment, furnishings, construction materials and related commodities and supplies -- plus such labor costs as may be necessary for the improvement of the lighting and acoustics of the main classroom building	\$ 14,000
	b. equipment, furnishings, construction materials and related commodities and supplies -- plus such labor costs as may be necessary in the improvement of the chemistry laboratory and the physics laboratory	47,000

	c. equipment, furnishings, construction materials and related commodities and supplies -- plus such labor costs as may be necessary for the establishment of a seed certification laboratory agrimony	22,000
	d. equipment, furnishings, construction materials and related commodities and supplies -- plus such labor costs as may be necessary for the establishment of a farm-shop laboratory	14,000
	e. equipment, furnishings, construction materials and related commodities and supplies -- plus such labor costs as may be necessary in the re-establishment of the meat laboratory and slaughter house	28,000
	f. equipment, furnishings, construction materials and related commodities and supplies -- plus such labor costs as may be necessary for an addition to the library	21,000
	g. equipment, furnishings, construction materials and related commodities and supplies -- plus such labor costs as may be necessary for an addition to the dairy science laboratory	14,000
4	<u>Costs of up to \$2,500 per unit involved in building 6 workmen's houses and costs involved in the renovation of the Quadrante apartments for workmen (\$10,000)</u>	25,000
5	<u>Agricultural and related equipment and spare parts</u>	15,000
	TOTAL	<u>\$300,000</u>

C. When more than one item is listed in the Budget in Article I-B above, the amounts set forth for the several items listed may be increased by not to exceed ten percent (10%) of the amounts shown unless prior written approval for greater adjustments or transfers is received from the A.I.D. Contracting Officer but in no event shall any such adjustments or transfers have the effect of increasing this grant beyond the maximum stated in Article I-A above.

D. In the event the full amount committed by A.I.D. for this grant is not expended or committed by the Grantee for the projects listed during the period specified in paragraph B above, the difference or surplus may be used by the Grantee for other projects in its development program provided that such other projects are approved in advance in writing by the A.I.D. Contracting Officer.

E. The funds committed for this grant shall be disbursed by A.I.D. through reimbursement for direct costs incurred by the Grantee in carrying out the aforementioned approved projects, and within the maximum limitation set forth in paragraph A above. Reimbursement will be limited to such costs for which obligations are incurred for said projects from and after the effective date of this grant.

F. Unless disapproved by the A.I.D. Contracting Officer or the Director, USAID, or his designee, as appropriate, Grantee may contract for services, equipment or supplies required to implement grant projects following its normal procurement practices. Before entering into any such contracts, other than contracts under \$2,500 or contracts for equipment and supplies, the

Grantee shall advise, as appropriate, the A.I.D. Contracting Officer with respect to U.S. and non-local contractors or the Director, US AID with respect to local contractors, in writing as to the names and addresses of the proposed contractors, and the firm names (if any) under which the principal owners of proposed contracting firms formerly conducted their business during the preceding five years. The Grantee shall allow the said Contracting Officer or the Director, US AID sixty (60) days within which to express its disapproval of any such contractors. The Grantee shall not enter into contracts to carry out the said projects with any person or firm who is disapproved by the said Contracting Officer or Director, US AID or his designee.

G. Procurement

1. Procurement of equipment, materials and supplies if authorized under Article I-B or Article I-D of this grant shall be procured from any country or area in the world except;

- a. Cuba; Czechoslovakia Socialist Republic;
- Estonia; German Democratic Republic (East Germany);
- Hungarian Peoples Republic; Latvia; Lithuania;
- North Korean Peoples Republic; North Vietnam;
- Outer Mongolia-Mongolian Peoples Republic; Peoples Republic of Albania; Peoples Republic of Bulgaria; Peoples Republic of China; Polish Peoples Republic; Rumanian Peoples Republic;
- Tibet; and Union of Soviet Socialist Republic;

- b. Australia; Austria; Belgium; Canada; Denmark; France, Germany (Federal Republic); Spain; Italy; Japan; Luxembourg; Monaco; Netherlands; New Zealand; Norway; Union of South Africa; Sweden; Switzerland; United Kingdom; and
- c. Honduras itself for purchases of equipment, materials and supplies other than (1) those which are indigenously mined or grown; (2) those which are locally produced; (3) administrative, maintenance and operating items of a consumable nature which are normally purchased in the local market; and (4) emergency items which are needed promptly, are immediately available in Honduras and the need for which could not previously have been reasonably anticipated. For purposes of this provision a commodity is deemed to be produced when through manufacturing, processing or substantial and major assembling of components, a commercially unrecognized new commodity results that is substantially different in basic characteristics or in purpose or utility from its components.

2. Procurement of services if authorized under Article I-B or Article I-D shall be from any country or area in the world except those listed in subparagraphs a and b of Article I-G-1 above.

3. Exceptions to subparagraphs 1 and 2 above must be approved in advance in writing by the A.I.D. Contracting Officer.

H. To the extent that the Grantee expends funds provided by this grant for purposes determined by A.I.D. to be unauthorized by the grant it will promptly refund or pay to the Office of the Controller of A.I.D., funds equal to such unauthorized expenditures.

I. As used throughout this grant A.I.D. Washington and A.I.D. Contracting Officer shall mean the Contracting Officer, Latin America Bureau of A.I.D., except as grantee is otherwise notified in writing by such officer.

J. Limitation on Transportation (If Transportation Is Specifically Authorized Under Article I-B or Article I-D above).

1. International Air Transportation

All international travel by air of persons as well as authorized air shipment of things which is to be reimbursed in U. S. dollars under this grant shall be made by U. S. flag aircraft to the extent they are available. If such aircraft do not serve as required origin or destination, any free world flag connecting aircraft may be used only to and from the nearest transfer point.

2. International Ocean Transportation

All international ocean transportation of persons and things which is to be reimbursed in U. S. Dollars under this grant

shall be by U. S. flag vessels to the extent they are available. Where U. S. flag vessels are not available, or their use would result in a significant delay, the grantee may obtain a release from this requirement from the A.I.D. Resources Transportation Division, Agency for International Development, Washington 25, D. C. Any request for relief should be addressed to that office giving the basis for the request.

K. Unless authorized by A.I.D. Washington in writing, no contract or subcontract financed in whole or in part with funds derived from this Grant shall be made by Grantee, its Contractors or its subcontractors (1) with Grantee's officers, employees, faculty or members of Grantees staff, or (2) with any firm or organization with or of which any of Grantee's officers, employees, faculty or staff is associated or is a member.

ARTICLE II

A. A.I.D. will upon request of the Grantee make an initial advance of \$25,000 subject to the Grantee furnishing a fidelity bond, satisfactory to the A.I.D. Contracting Officer or other security acceptable to and approved in writing by the A.I.D. Contracting Officer. Grantee will submit to the Controller of A.I.D. Voucher Form 1034 (original) and 1034(a) three copies, properly executed, requesting advance of funds in the amount above. Thereafter A.I.D. will reimburse the Grantee an amount equal to reported expenditures in order to replenish the advance fund on an imprest basis. A.I.D. will replenish the fund on a quarterly basis (or other agreed interval) upon submission of documents prescribed in B below until such time as the total of reimbursements affected added to the initial advance equals the amount of the grant stated in Article I-A. Thereafter, vouchers for expenditures submitted by the Grantee will not be reimbursed but will be applied to liquidate the remaining outstanding advance. In the event the total amount of subsequent vouchers is insufficient to liquidate the amount of the outstanding advance, the Grantee will refund the difference to the Controller of A.I.D. in accordance with C below unless the expenditure of such remaining funds is authorized in accordance with Article I-D.

B. The Grantee will submit to the Controller of A.I.D. 1034 (original) and 1034(a) three copies, properly executed, in the amount of the expenditures made during the period covered by the voucher, which voucher form shall be supported by an original and two copies of a certified fiscal report rendered by the Grantee in a form and manner satisfactory to A.I.D. substantially as follows:

Projects: To Improve School Facilities at Escuela Agrícola Panamericana

<u>Item</u>	<u>Category</u>	<u>Amount</u>	<u>Total Expenditures</u>	
			<u>To Date</u>	<u>This Period</u>
1	<u>Costs of training, feeding, clothing and housing 30 students *</u>	\$ 75,000		
2	<u>Costs of providing staff salary support</u>	25,000		
3	<u>Costs involved in the improvement of teaching facilities</u>	160,000		
4	<u>Costs of up to \$2,500 per unit involved in building 6 workman's houses and renovation of the Cuadrante apartments</u>	25,000		
5	<u>Agricultural and related equipment and spare parts</u>	15,000		
	<u>TOTAL</u>	<u>\$300,000</u>		

1. The fiscal report shall include a certification signed by an authorized representative of the Grantee as follows:

"The undersigned hereby certifies: (1) that payment of the sum claimed under the voucher is proper and due under the terms of the grant; and (2) that the information on the fiscal report is correct and such detailed supporting information as A.I.D. may require will be furnished by the Grantee promptly to A.I.D. upon request.

BY _____

TITLE _____ DATE _____ "

* An appendix to this voucher will include the listed names, countries and addresses of the 30 students assisted -- plus the amount claimed for each during the period covered by the voucher.

2. The fiscal report shall also include a certification by competent independent public account employed by the Grantee, or by another competent accountant approved in advance in writing by A.I.D. Contracting Officer to the effect that he has examined the books and accounts of the Grantee and all relevant documents and that such report is an accurate and true statement of expenditure directly incurred as indicated therein.

C. The Grantee shall submit Voucher Form 1034 and 1034(a) properly executed, marked "NO PAY" and "FINAL VOUCHER" to the Controller of A.I.D. not later than June 15, 1965, supported by the documents specified in B above and accompanied, when appropriate, by a refund check for the balance of the funds remaining on hand as prescribed in A above.

D. A.I.D. or the United States A.I.D. Mission to Honduras (hereinafter referred to as US AID) or the Comptroller General of the United States, or any of their duly authorized representatives shall have access to and the right to examine any books, documents, papers and records of the Grantee pertaining to work under this grant during the term of this grant and until the expiration of three years after final or terminal payment under this grant.

E. Grantee shall submit semi-annually to A.I.D. five copies of progress reports furnishing details as to the progress of the project(s) referred to in this grant.

F. If any capital construction is authorized under this grant, the Grantee shall obtain in writing from any contractor or subcontractor in contracts entered into by the Grantee in connection with any such capital construction financed by this grant (1) the right to have access to and to examine any books, documents, papers and reports of any such contractor or subcontractor; and (2)

permission for A.I.D., US AID or the Comptroller General of the United States or any of their duly authorized representatives to have access to these records until the expiration of three (3) years after final or terminal payment under this grant.

G. A.I.D. may revoke this grant upon written notice to Grantee. When Grantee receives such notice of revocation, it shall take immediate action to minimize expenditures and obligations financed by this grant and shall cancel such obligations wherever possible. No further reimbursement shall be made after such notice of revocation is given and Grantee shall within ninety (90) days after the effective date of such revocation repay to A.I.D. all unexpended portions of funds theretofore paid by A.I.D. to Grantee which are not otherwise obligated by a legally binding transaction within the purposes of this grant. Should the funds theretofore paid by A.I.D. to Grantee be insufficient, by reason of A.I.D. revocation of this grant, to cover Grantee's obligations pursuant to the aforementioned legally binding transactions, the Grantee may submit to the A.I.D. Contracting Officer, no later than ninety (90) days after the effective date of such revocation, a written claim covering such obligations. Subject to the limitations contained in this grant, the A.I.D. Contracting Officer or his designated representative, shall determine the amount or amounts to be paid by A.I.D. to the Grantee under such claim.

H. No funds made available under this grant may be used to make payments for services outside the United States, performed by any

United States citizen, unless such citizen has been previously approved
in writing by A.I.D./Washington.

THE TRUSTEES OF ESCUELA AGRICOLA
PANAMERICANA

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
AGENCY FOR INTERNATIONAL DEVELOPMENT

BY

Charles Stillman

BY

J. F. Owens

TITLE

Trustee (STILLMAN)

Contracting Officer
Latin America Contract Service Staff
MAY 3rd 1963

DATE

MAY 31 1963

DATE

April 28, 1965

Dear Pop:

Many thanks for your letter. It was nice to hear from you even if the contents were a bit distressing. Let us know if you'er reelected. I still don't and never will approve of spending captial.

I have received a copy of your "Gateway Series" and enjoyed your Introduction. It is just like hearing you talk.

Hope your health is better. Incidentally, I'll probably be in Guatemala for the 8-12th of June. The Garden Clubes of Central America are holding their second convention there and as I am President of the one here, I am going with a group. Of course it all depends on the political situation as the regular convention was cancelled in March.

With best regards,

Doris

July 25, 1965,

Dear Pop:

Thank you for your letter about the plates. I appreciate your "agitating" Coryell McKimney's address is:

United Fruit Bldg. - 6th Floor
St. Charles Street
New Orleans, La.

Hope you had a good trip to the school, and that your family are fine.

I am finishing a manuscript on the archaeology of Central America that has 1283 illustrations - and I'm going mad trying to keep them straight! It's to be published in West Berlin!

Many many thanks and with very best regards -
Horia

Nov. 1, 1965

Dear Pop:

In the first place, the dishes arrived in New Orleans. Seven came broken but I had them repaired and they look fine. Many many thanks for going to all the trouble. One day you should come up and see them.

Pop, I want to ask some help in the lines of ideas and suggestions. You remember Oresi, the Franciscan colonial church in Costa Rica? Well, I am on a committee to fix a garden in front and around it. I am principally interested in the front at this moment. The church is a typical missionary (mission) church from about 1738. Would you please sketch a rough idea of what the garden should look like and give me a list of plants which would be typical of the period? I only can think of one: the Rose of Montana.

I hope that this is not too much to ask of you. Oh yes, should there be a white tapia around the church yard? If so, how high?

Many best regards from Renny and from me,

Sincerely,

Dois

P. O. Box 295
MADISONVILLE, LOUISIANA

Dear Chico: [Ede Solal]

I have just returned from Boston and found your letter. I received your radio as I left Tegucigalpa and thank you and the Board for asking me to give the 25th anniversary address at the E.A.P. However, I am unable to attend.

Very Sincerely -
Doris Stone

March 1, 1969