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ADDRESS ALL CORRESPONDENCE TO THE N. Y. AGRICULTURAL EXPERIMENT STATION.

Nov. 15.

Dear Dr. J. G. - I send you here the
 drawings which I made in your office.
 The germinating pollen I have not
 got at yet. I have looked over all the
 pollen in the greenhouse here but can
 only find ordinary grains. You better
 look over the herbarium and get some
 Elysiacae, Acanthaceae, or Bruniaceae
 to add to this lot. Let me know if
 the things are in a hurry.

I suppose Benten has started on his
 long new experiment by this time. I hope
 he succeeds. I am sorry I didn't get a
 chance to see the old boy before he started.

Drink a beer for me at the D.K., and
 remember me to the people.
 H. H.

THE UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE
KNOXVILLE
DEPARTMENT OF BACTERIOLOGY

1948 or so?
FORMER STUDENT
Sunday

Dear Dr. Duggar,

At last I have time in which to write to you,
(a cold has put me to bed) and to thank you for
making our stay at Woods Hole a pleasant one.
When we were visiting our friends there, we didn't
think we would be lucky enough to find you
too. It was nice to meet Mrs. Duggar and Gene.
I am enclosing the cookie recipes for her. I have
some other recipes which I'll send later with
samples.

My work on Cholesterol decomposers is going slowly
now but I will have to speed it up for the Ph.D.
Candidate in chemistry who is working on the other
half of the problem. If you have any *Proactinomyces*,
Actinomyces, molds etc which you would care to
have me test for cholesterol degradation I would be
pleased to do so. I would prefer not to have any of
your valuable cultures from your soil samples.

George is very intrigued with the prospects of his
prospective Boar hunt (Nov. 29, 30). He has reserved one wall of
the living room for the stuffed head (I keep telling him about
counting your chickens before they're hatched but he says he's not
hunting chickens!)

Our regards to you and Mrs. Duggar, and Gene,
Anne Mueller