



Hunt Institute for Botanical Documentation
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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.

Cambridge

Feb. 28,

1899,

Dear Prof. Duggar,

I am much
obliged for your
kind invitation
to my wife and
myself but I regret
that I shall not
be able to go to Ithaca
at present.

I had expected
to go to see Prof. at
Kinson but I was
not very well at
the time I intended

to go and had to give
up my expected trip.
a trouble with my
respiratory organs
which seemed to be
a sort of cold kept
me for some time and
my wife insisted
that I should see
a doctor. The trouble
turned out to be a
nasal polypus which
had to be removed
and the operation left
me for some days
in a state of infla-
mation of the nasal
passage, which

made it necessary for
me to stay at home.
Now I am all right
again.

Prof. Atkinson
came to see me at
Cambridge and returned
to Ithaca last evening.
I enjoyed your visit
very much and my
wife regrets that she
was prevented from
seeing you when
you were here.

Yours, very truly,
W. E. Barber

Paul so. Juni 1909.

Lieber Freund.

Erst im Februar dieses Jahres gab
ich der Verlag Buchhandlung Engel-
mann in Leipzig den Auftrag, Ihnen
ein Exemplar meines Buches über die
Charakteristika der Vererbung als mein
Geschenk zu überreichen. Ich hat Sie
damals in einem Brief, mit der
Empfehlung des Buches mittheilen zu
wollen. Da ich bis jetzt noch
keinen Bericht erhalten habe, muss
ich fürchten, das Buch sei verloren
gegangen. Darf ich Sie bitten, mich
bald mitzu teilen, und mit ein-
paar Worten auf unser Postkarte,
ob Sie das Buch erhalten haben.
Sollte das nicht der Fall sein, so
werde ich Herrn Engelmann noch
einmal anfragen, ob das Buch ver-
loren gegangen sein könnte. Da es
mir sehr schwer war, hat mir dieser
Verlust sehr unangenehm. Vor
einigen Tagen ging auch eine kleine



Carte postale
Union postale universelle
Weltpostverein, Unione postale universale
SCHWEIZ SUISSE SWITZERLAND

Herrn Prof. M. B. Saffer.
Professor of Plant Physiology
Cornell University
Ithaca

Abgesandt:

Prof. Dr. G. SENN
Botanisches Institut
BASEL

New-York.

Indirizzo del mittente - Real
Ufficio dei Corrieri Postali
Svizzera - Svizzera - Schweiz

anatamische Anteil an Ihre
Adress ab. In hoffentlich in
Ihre Hände gelangt ist.
Meiner Frau, meine Eltern
geht es gut; ich hoffe dasselbe
von Ihnen und Ihrer wertvollen
Familie. Also bitte bald
ein paar Worte auf einer
Karte. Mit herzlichen Grüßen
an Sie und die Lieben.
Herz G. Senn.

M. B. S.

HEADS OF DEPARTMENTS

JAMES TROOP, Horticulture and Entomology
J. C. ARTHUR, Botany
J. H. SKINNER, Animal Husbandry
A. T. WIANCKO, Agriculture
ARTHUR GOSS, Chemistry
R. A. CRAIG, Veterinary Science
O. F. HUNZIKER, Dairy Husbandry
G. I. CHEMISTIE, Agricultural Extension
W. J. JONES, JR., State Chemist (Fertilizer
and Feeding Stuff Control)

PURDUE UNIVERSITY

AGRICULTURAL EXPERIMENT STATION

ARTHUR GOSS, DIRECTOR.

BOTANY

J. C. ARTHUR, Botanist
F. D. KERN, Associate Botanist
A. G. JOHNSON, Assistant Botanist
EVELYN ALLISON, Assistant in Botany
MARY A. FITCH, Assistant in Botany
THOMAS BILLINGS, Assistant in Plant Culture

LAFAYETTE, IND.

5/15/10.

Dr. B.M. Duggar,

Ithaca, N.Y.

Dear Dr. Duggar:-

Upon receiving your letter sometime ago regarding post graduate registration for Miss Fitch I took the matter up with the authorities here and found that satisfactory arrangements could be effected. Upon going over the matter with Miss Fitch it was decided, however, to postpone the registration until the first semester of next year. She will then take one line of study in the regular classes and this will probably be French or some subject which will be of direct application in her scientific work.

Through the kindness of Mr. Thurber of the firm of Cinn & Co. I have received a copy of your work on "Fungous Diseases of Plants." I have looked it through with great interest. It is an attractive presentation of a subject for which there has been for sometime an urgent need for a suitable text book. It is being used in the class in Economic Fungi, conducted by Mr. Kern under my supervision, which will indicate that I consider it the best work of its kind for American students. I might say many things in commendation, not only in reference to the subject matter but also in reference to the fine illustrations, the typography and other features. As I have been giving much attention

in recent years to the rust fungi it is natural that I should look over the twenty five pages devoted to their consideration in a somewhat critical way. The presentation is not so full in the knowledge obtained in recent years as I had expected to see. The general account on the first ten pages shows the same confusion of ideas to be found in most treatises. No clear conception of the rusts as a whole and of the relationship of the different forms can be hoped for on the old basis of names applied to external appearances. A deeper knowledge of the rusts than can be secured from putting spores under the microscope is necessary to appreciate their essential development. What you say is based upon the classical writers in the subject and can not, therefore, lay you open to adverse criticism. There are some matters, however, which do seem to call for better presentation. Turning the leaves in the order of your treatment of the species I notice that at the top of page 396 you include Trifolium carolinianum among the hosts of the common clover rust. The species on this host is a distinct southern form having no uredo stage. On page 398 you give a paragraph to Uromyces Pisi, a species which is not found in this country in any form so far as I know. On page 402 you mentioned Uromyces Rumicis, also a species not in this country. The treatment of Puccinia Rubigo-vera is very confusing. In this country this name applies to two wholly distinct species. One of them is found on rye and has its aecidial stage on Anchusa. The teleutospores germinate immediately upon ripening in late summer. It is very common on rye throughout the United States and is carried through the winter by the uredospores as the aecia never occur. The other species is the common leaf rust of wheat whose

Dr. Dugger 3.

3/15/10

teleutospores will not germinate until a resting period extending through the winter. Its aecidial stage is not known. It is also carried through the winter in the uredo form. Puccinia glumarum is a wholly distinct species which has not yet been found in America. On page 421 you speak of Puccinia tragopogi being not uncommon in gardens where salsify is grown. I have never seen any American collection and will be greatly obliged if you will obtain a specimen for me. In the citation of literature under Gymnosporangium on page 422 you do not mention any of the extensive and remarkable work done by Mr. Kern which has doubled the number of species which you indicate and cleared up many obscure and erroneous statements of previous writers. On page 426 you mention Gym. Sabinae a species not found in this country. Under the preceding species, Gym. globosum, a more correct statement would be to say that this fungus in the roestelial stage is found commonly upon Crataegus and rarely upon pear and mountain ash and in the New England states somewhat frequently upon apple. On page 432 you speak so explicitly regarding the Rhododendron rust that I am sure you can supply me with American collections which I have never seen, either on Rhododendron or Picea. Finally, if you will refer to the North American Flora you will see that the poplar rust of Europe, in its numerous forms, is not known in America and what you have to say on pages 437 and 438 does not apply to anything in this country.

I beg you will not take what I have said in other than a kindly spirit. If you had asked either Mr. Kern or myself to glance over the manuscript, as a number of other writers have done, in similar circumstances, what I have now said, with other less

Dr. Dugger 4.

3/15/10

drastic criticism, would have been placed before you before the work was given to the public but I feel that you have a right to know where errors have been made so that you may have the information at hand if at any time you should care to use it.

Very sincerely yours,

R-RA.

J. B. Arthur

New-York March 26, 1910

Dear Madam:

Owing to the illness of one of our staff, your letter of now so long ago with regard to the publication of Fromentin's "Un Été dans le Sahara" and "Une Année dans le Sahel", was mislaid, and we beg you to accept our apologies for its failure to receive attention hitherto. The matter itself, however, did receive attention at the time, and had we been able to accept your suggestion we should have written you at once. We regret very much that the enterprise does not seem to us one which we can advantageously undertake, although we presume of course that

your translation would be entirely adequate. Our fear is that Fromentin's works would appeal chiefly to those who read French and that these would prefer to read them in the original. Of course the "Maitres d'Autrefois", which has been translated, is of interest to a larger public.

Trusting you may make or have already made satisfactory arrangements with some house able to feel more confidence in the success of the undertaking, we are

Very truly yours,

Charles Scribner's Sons

To

Mrs. B. M. Duggar.

The International Who's Who Publishing Company
"Who's Who In The World."

*All communications
should be addressed to
Robert Leslie Williams,
Manager.*

I guess not!

LONDON OFFICE:

*93 & 94, Chancery Lane,
London, W.C.*

May 30th, 1910.

Dear Sir,

The current edition of THE INTERNATIONAL WHO'S WHO (Who's Who In The World), printed in English, French, German and Italian, is now in all the leading libraries, universities, reading rooms, newspaper offices and hotels throughout the world.

Owing to the cosmopolitan character of the work, only biographical sketches of persons on our eligible list can be inserted, and all statements of fact are subject to editorial verification. Positively no charge is made for inserting the sketches, but all persons referred to are expected to subscribe in advance for one complete copy of the work, to be delivered within ten days after its binding.

The next edition will be illustrated by portraits (see application form).

I am informed by the editor that your name is on the revised list of eligibles.

If you desire to appear in the INTERNATIONAL WHO'S WHO, please fill up enclosed form and mail same to the undersigned within thirty days from receipt hereof. Before publication we will submit to you for approval or correction a printed proof of your biographical sketch.

As after editing all copy must be sent to Paris and Berlin for necessary translation, I would suggest that you answer within the time above stated.

Very truly,

Robert Leslie Williams

Thurs 7th July
1910

My dear Professor Sapper

I have sent as you re-
quested M^r Gromenbacher the
directions for preparing woody ma-
terial for sectioning

I have been unable to review the
copy of photographic notes I left
for you, having been kept too busy

packing these last two days. The mistakes, however, will be only typographic and therefore not serious.

I called and said good bye to Mrs. Myron Tuesday evening. Your wife finds the campus very lonely, which, I think it means she is beginning to regret of having let you depart alone, and will ere long beat a retreat herself to Wood's Hill.

Hoping that from time to time in

the future I may have the pleasure of meeting you. I remain with regards to Knudson, yours very

Sincerely

O. Butler

Bellefonte, Pa.

July 11, 1910.

Mr. B. W. Duggar

Woods Hole, Mass.

Dear Mr. Duggar

Sometime ago I sent you the other three drawings which I brought home with me. I addressed them to Ithaca so if you have not received them please let me know.

I received your letter and check. As to the list I have not the least idea how many I did. And as to the.

2.
money that is more than
satisfactory because it did
not seem like very much
work.

If there are any that you
wish redrawn or if there
are any others I could do
here I would be very glad
if you would send them,
then I would feel as
though we were "square".

I was sorry I did not
get to see Louise before I
left, but we were so busy

packing.
With best wishes for everybody
a very pleasant vacation
and

Very truly yours
Carmelita Kiehl.

little left. As I have not as yet heard a word from the cartons, and my paper might eventually prove not to be the first contribution from your laboratory.

I arrived in Madison on the 17th September and was not even definitely settled when Kund. you gave me the pleasant surprise of a visit and he had hardly gone when I received your letter. As he has ere this returned to the fold, you are in possession of a host of portraits of my immediate colleagues which I fear would not be highly flattering to the originals were they to see them and I need not therefore attempt to sketch them as my sketching is of a very inferior quality. It or two will

be sufficient to show that I am not a very high order of artist. The temperance of the Horticultural Department is not, I am sorry to say, of very high order, such as to compel you to do a paper. The field comes to any one of them, but they all together for that matter, is very concerned. Neither the acting head of the Department nor any of his colleagues seem to have any idea as to what problems are most in need of investigation, and the potato is yet somewhat uncertain as to the matter of tracking of which I shall have some this afternoon. I am sorry to say that I am not a very high order of artist. I am just immediately joined with the Horticultural Department in the potato tuber, and

it is probable that I shall study during the course
of the winter the various diseases of the tomato; I
also hope to carry out some experiments with
a view to determining the cause of the death
of foliage caused with Bordeaux mixture. This
little problem has been attracting me for some time.
I hope also at some time in the future to perform
some experiments to find out whether it is
possible to obtain quantitative data as regards the
various methods of preserving plants in the
adobe. It is the hope of the botanical laboratory, but
I think my suggestions, if peace is to reign in the
Horticultural Institute, must be left to
be allowed to wait for the day, and then

Oct 21, 1910

hope, as surely.

~~Pritchard~~ ^{and} ~~is still here~~ ^{but is just leaving} ~~Went~~
in a few days. He has ~~prepar~~ ^{prepar} ready for the ~~paper~~
on the ~~note~~ and is very occupied experimenting
with stipple paper as a medium on which to
render cytological drawings. I had a hard time
convincing him that the paper was worth trying
and, though I feel hopeful, it would not be wise to
cry Victory just at present. You will probably be
interested to know that Pritchard has written to
Professor Fitchell regarding the position of Phyco-
:logical still unfilled in the University of California.
he being not at all disposed to remain ad per-
petuum under the broad wing of the Department

[illegible]



Dear Duggan, -

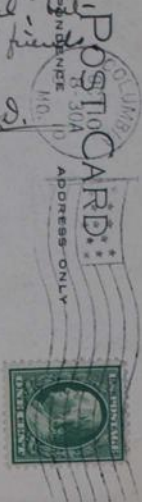
Am very
nicely located and all
is going nicely. Have
met a lot of nice people
who are very cordial.
Sends my Cornell friends
regards to all.

Sincerely, E. J. D.

Prof. B. W. Duggan,

Ithaca,

N.Y.



Harvard University
HERBARIUM AND LABORATORIES
OF
CRYPTOGAMIC BOTANY

W. G. Farlow, 24 Quincy Street
R. Thaxter, 7 Scott Street



Cambridge, Mass., U.S.A.

Dec. 12, 1900.

Dear Prof. Duggar, I am much obliged for
the P. Hoxellata which you sent. The specimen
was in good condition. I must admit that
it does not seem to me to differ from
Pestalozzia Monochæta Desm. which also grows
on oaks. I enclose a bit of Desmazière's
specimen for you to compare. Being old the
cells are more shrunken than yours but still
I can see no essential difference and some of

Yours spores are just like some of Desmazieri.
Saccardo's description and figure of *P. Monochaeta*
= *Monochaeta Desmazieri* Sacc. are incorrect and
as Saccardo's figure is repeated in recent books,
the error has been perpetuated.

I am sorry to hear that things
with you are not entirely satisfactory.
I had hoped that at Cornell everything
was getting along smoothly.

Yours, very truly,
W. G. Fernald.



UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI.
COLUMBIA

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

Dec 21st, 1910

My dear Duggar:

You have doubtless heard that Vincent of Chicago was elected at Minnesota after I had again refused to go except on the basis of a unanimous and spontaneous call which I knew to be virtually ^{an} impossibility as Vincent's friends had been busy with certain men on the Board. Of course old man Northrup wanted Vincent to succeed him as he is a Yale man and a speaker, the only thing that Northrup practised. The President of the Board was so determined to have me called again that when conditions looked unfavorable to getting me called unanimously he announced that Vincent was taken because I could not be secured. The best men in the faculty were strongly opposed to him and the moss backs were for him as they feared me; but I did not want to go even with the moss backs against me, and the despatches sent out from St Paul at the time of Vincent's election still further strengthen my position in Missouri. Now is the time for you to join us again in Columbia, and I have everything ready. We have just appointed a graduate faculty.



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UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI
COLUMBIA

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

by selecting men well recognized in research and omitting all who are not. They were selected just as the faculty of Teachers College was originally: additions can later be made by the faculty to our vote. There are about 25 men on the graduate faculty and I want you to come back as Professor of Botany and Dean of the Graduate Faculty, so do the members of the faculty whose opinion is worth getting. I can offer you \$3600 at the outset; and will sell you a lot in Westmoreland if you want to keep chickens and a cow, for I have two acres there. I am writing President Schurman that I am making you the offer.

As for our situation just a word. Mumford is very anxious for you to take the chairship as you could better than any man unite the arts and agriculture men who are on the new faculty and Mumford will be generous with Experiment Station funds which are now in fine shape again. We are asking the Legislature to give us \$60,000 to enlarge the Horticulture Building so that the subjects there can have more room and so that Zoology can be put over there too. We are confident of that appropriation. Our faculty, students, and alumni, are united as never before and the University is more popular than ever before.

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COLUMBIA

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

As for the situation at Ithaca I am going to tell you something in the strictest confidence. I learned from the Secretary of the Carnegie Foundation, who tells me lots of things that I have to keep to myself, that Bailey has secured a service pension to be taken out next summer. Now of course he will be allowed the privilege of delay in taking advantage of the pension, but he may take it any time after the close of this session.

As Hetherington used to say, "let me have your reaction" on my proposition as soon as convenient. I very much hope that you will see fit to join us either Sept. 1 or Feb. 1, 1911, the earlier the better.

With warm personal regards to your entire family I am as ever

Cordially Yours,
Hill

Written at Centerville while waiting
for a train on the Alton

Thurs 4th January
1911

My dear Professor Lippas,

I shall be pleased to present 15-
copies of my paper to your Department. Your letter
arrived after I had sent in my order for separates,
which, as it was large enough to allow me to come
within the limits of your request, I did not
think necessary to supplement by a further order.

The Annals of Botany evidently believe in di-
vision of labor, for after I had had time to read and
reread my proof, and was about to post it back, my
drawings arrived with proofs, not from Dr. Scott but
from Professor Baefous.

The reproductions have been, on the whole, very suc-
cessful. My photographs have been heliograved.

and printed on mellow paper, a fortunate suggestion
of mine which has added greatly to their attractiveness.
Hull lithographed my histological drawings and we
passed, I am pleased to say, the originals. — I might
perhaps note, as the matter may be of interest to future
contributors from your laboratory that editorial
suggestions are very few and the manuscript
submitted is closely followed, an advantage and
also a considerable disadvantage, especially when
the author's supervision is confined to proof proof.

I was sorry not to be able to run up to Minneapolis,
but as I would have been unable to leave Madison
before the Thursday night, I decided, and wisely
as I afterwards heard, not to venture at all.

I was perhaps foolish in sacrificing a conclusion
from which one returns with a quantum of new ideas
and a new lease of enthusiasm (and working in the
Horticultural Department one needs all they can muster
of it to prevent submergence by the deadly blues), and doubly

so in missing the opportunity of seeing you, but then,
as you are aware an Irishman was a paddy, even, and
can be with difficulty persuaded to play fast and
loose with the potato, especially when it has failed to
prove an interesting study.

I enclose a copy of the programme of the studies
I propose to undertake or have undertaken upon
this invaluable esculent. — This year, however,
owing to lack of knowledge of the subject, lack of equip-
ment, and sundry other reasons, I expect that the
utmost I can expect to do is to obtain data for an
article on the culinary qualities of potatoes.

Besides the work on the potato which is under
way, I hope to take up a study of the relation of
water to callus and root formation, a study of the
minimum temperature of root formation under
optimum water conditions, a study of heterophylly,
a study of the effect of Bordeaux mixture on foliage,
the last word that has been said upon this subject but

having convinced me that the relation between cause
and effect is definitely determined.

You will say that I have more in my head than that,
be there, and perhaps I would not entirely disagree
with you.

With my best compliments to Mr. Knudsen, I remain,
yours very sincerely

O. B. M.

P.S. Will you please ask Mr. Knudsen to forward
my camera by express, placing upon it a valuation
of \$125. O.B.M.

1511M

a very ~~unpleasant~~ question was opened up by a letter from Dr.
Hall of the Univ. of Mo. He proposes that I return to that Union of
~~Mo.~~ to assist the ~~Department~~, after becoming approx-
imate the work in plant physiology, and at the same
time to be Dean of their new Graduate Faculty.
He offers ^{me} an opportunity to confine myself very largely
to investigation and ~~research~~^{graduate} work, and ~~the salary~~^{at a}
considering the living expenses ^{at Columbia} it might be well

At Cornell my ^{my salary is \$2000} work has gone very pleasantly thus far, but there
is a certain ^{intrinsic} conflict between practical and scientific interests which
ought to take cognizance. Most important, however, is the
fact that Prof. Berkeley's return to the work is temporary.
He may take advantage ^{of his Cornell service period} of his Cornell service period
as he chooses. I would keep upon the appointment of Habber
which now seems ^{unavoidable than it did some time ago} ~~very probable~~ as the most probable selection
as ~~calculated~~ ^{conducive} to all scientific standards and as a
route to peace of mind in the pursuit of one's own work.
Of course I have consulted with Mr. Bailey and Dr. Schurman, but
~~from the facts we find nothing more definite than that~~
I would be constant to remain with the appointment of any one
who has the scientific interests truly at heart, as I wish greatly to promote
my work.

I could of course say nothing ^{to them} about
my feelings concerning Mr. Webber.

One must try to take his chances anywhere.

I feel however that I am looking at this from the standpoint
personal interest and I would like to have the
view of the botanists concerning ^{the} spot a change
you in particular.

Smaller university
Does it matter?

I am not certain that I should consider the ~~study~~ administ

M. Cawley
Jan. 15,
1911.

Dear Prof. Duggar,

Your question is very perplexing as there are so many points involved which are problematical including some on which I am not in condition to express an opinion. It is unfortunate that you are called on to make a decision now rather than a year or two later when things at Cornell will be more settled.

In general, I should

say, that the position of Dean, although one better paid and of greater honor than a professorship alone, is one involving a great deal of administrative work which diminishes the amount of time and strength which one can spend on his special work.

I do not know how it is at Columbia or Cornell but here the position of Dean is a trying one. Even the best of men, as professors, are apt to become, as deans, unpopular after a few years and with

us the position of Dean is one which one does not generally desire to retain many years. The duties become irksome. When one withdraws and returns to the position of professor, one is not quite in the position he was before and finds that, academically speaking, he has aged a good deal.

On the other hand, a Dean can shape a general policy which is important for the institution and also for his own special departments.

a comparison of

Cornell and Missouri
is not easy for me
since I do not know
the new president at
Columbia. I knew Jesse
and felt that under
him great progress would
be made.

at Columbia practically
everything in your
department remains
to be developed, at
Cornell everything is
more developed. There
the library and collections
are good and with time
they will be constantly
better, at Columbia
you might make use
of the good library of
the Miss Bot. Garden

Jan 15, 1911
I suppose. But I believe
that Columbia is about
40 miles from St. Louis
and that is something of
a handicap compared
with Cornell where you
have everything at
hand. In saying this
I may be mistaken for
I have heard rumors
that books and other
equipment at Cornell
were not always freely
used by all the botanists.

As far as salary,
books and other necessary
equipment are concerned
I should think that
you would be better
off to remain at Cornell.

On the other hand, I regret to say, the personal relations of the different professors at Cornell are not what one could wish. I always had a high opinion of Webber but must admit that, when he came to see me a year or two ago, I had a long talk with him in which he expressed certain opinions which surprised and by no means pleased me. Those who spend a number of years at the Agr. Dept. in Washington are very apt to acquire

ideas of management and running things which are certainly not the best for a University. From the kind of work done by Webber I supposed that he would naturally be the one to succeed Bailey. I infer from your letter that the chances are rather against him as, if he does become dean, you might prefer not to remain at Cornell. If Webber is not to be Dean, is there a chance that you may be? I do not envy a Dean at Cornell who, in trying to settle things, would probably make enemies.

What sort of a man is the new President at Columbia? Can one depend

on him to support a new
dean if there were opposition?
College presidents are apt to
be ambitious and sometimes
one plan strikes them as good
thing and sometimes another
plan. As you say, if you
go to Missouri, it would
of course be far good. You
know the prospects there
and I do not. Cornell I
know more about and
I feel that, considering
the good work you do,
you are likely to be sup-
ported financially and
otherwise. If, on the
other hand, personal
relations there are unpleas-
ant and may, when
Bailey withdraws, become
still worse that is a

Jan 15, 1911

reason for accepting the
place at Missouri. What
is Darand's place there?
Was he not appointed to
study plant pathology?
Gager I suppose is
limited to physiology as
far as special work
is concerned. Would your
appointment antago-
nize them? As I care you
would be their superior.
It looks a little as if
you were wanted
there to systematize and
run the business and,
if so, I hope that you
will make sure that
you are to be given time

To do the special work
for which you are so
well fitted.

What I have to say
evidently is not a much
account. On the whole
I should rather favor
staying where you
are but your personal
feelings towards your
colleagues at Cornell
are an important
element in deciding
and that is a point on
which you alone are
warranted in having an
opinion.

I consider your
letter as personal and
of course shall not
mention its contents to anyone

Please also regard this
letter as confidential. I
have been obliged to delay
answering until today
for for several days I
have been suffering from
a sort of measles brought
on probably by the bad
weather and I have
had to save myself
all I could.

Yours, very truly
W. G. Farrow

Harvard University
HERBARIUM AND LABORATORIES
OF
CRYPTOGAMIC BOTANY

W. G. Farlow, 24 Quincy Street
R. Thaxter, 7 Scott Street



Cambridge, Mass., U.S.A.

Feb. 9, 1911.

Dear Prof. Daggan,

Prof. G. Y. Moore was here a fortnight ago and told me something about the Minneapolis meeting. It was not until after he had gone, however, that I heard from L. O. Howard that I had been put on a committee for recommending improvements in the Bureau of Plant Industry. I therefore did not have a chance to ask Moore about it and so write to ask whether

you know what the "inwardness" is in the
appointment of this committee. Was anything
said as to why such a committee was desired
or what changes it was expected it would
recommend?

There is a very favorable notice of
your book in the last number of the
New Phytologist which you probably
have seen.

Yours, very truly
W. G. Foulke.



Auditorium Hotel

MICHIGAN BOULEVARD AND CONGRESS STREET

Chicago

W.S. SHAFER
MANAGER.

April 16, 1911

My dear Duggar:

I am "on the move" and may be able to spend a day in Ithaca before I return to Columbia. This evening I go to Ann Arbor for a day and I must spend Wednesday and part of Thursday in Toronto. In case I find it possible to get to Ithaca either before or after Toronto I shall wire Thilly as I wrote him some time ago that I might put in an appearance about this time.

Tell Mrs. Duggar that I shall not attempt this time to disturb plans for the future by proposing a change of residence but I regret that you cannot return to Columbia. We fared so well at the hands of the last legislature



April 16, 1911

Auditorium Hotel

MICHIGAN BOULEVARD AND CONGRESS STREET

Chicago

W. S. SHAFER
MANAGER

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that I am more convinced that the University of Missouri has a good future, even if my friends disagree with me and insist that I am going to leave Columbia myself. I am really feeling very hopeful of the future, but I want a first class man as Professor of Botany and Dean of the Graduate Faculty. Reed and Durand are doing well but that vacancy gives the best opportunity to find the new Dean who can unite the interests of Arts and Agriculture in the advanced work of the University. I am not actively looking for a man but am ready to listen to suggestions. Have you not some suggestions to make? With regards to the family I am ever yours, Alice

Confidential



UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI
COLUMBIA

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

April 30, 1911

My dear Duggar: at Ithaca, N.Y.

I have been planning to write you ever since my return from the East that I traveled from Ithaca to Buffalo with one of the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees and from him I learned the following regarding the situation in Agriculture.

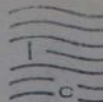
Dr. Bailey is practically certain to withdraw from the deanship this summer and Parson, Commissioner,

of Agriculture for New York
is most favorably consid-
ered for his successor
I have also just had a
letter from Dr. Bailey
which intimates the
same situation so far
as his plans are concerned.
"Would it not be well
to flee from the wrath
to come?"

Mrs. Hill is spending a
few days in St. Louis and I
am busy in both office
and house.

With love & all
am ever faithfully yours,
Hill

THE SOCIETY OF SIGMA XI
COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY



Prof B. M. Duggar,
Cornell University,
Ithaca

21.20

Faculty Club of Columbia University

The privileges of the Club are extended to

Prof. B. M. Duggar, Cornell Univ

Introduced by A. A. Mitchell

Chairman of the House Committee



INITIATION CEREMONIES

TO BE HELD IN THE
TRUSTEES' ROOM, COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY
MAY 4, 1911, AT 6.45 P.M.

INSTRUCTIONS TO MEMBERS

THE INITIATION CEREMONIES WILL TAKE
PLACE IN THE TRUSTEES' ROOM PROMPTLY AT
6.45 P.M. ON THURSDAY, MAY 4TH, 1911

ALL MEMBERS ARE URGED TO BE IN THE ROOM BY
OR BEFORE THAT HOUR. ENTER THE SOUTH-EAST
DOOR ON THE GROUND FLOOR OF THE LIBRARY
AND ASCEND ONE FLIGHT TO THE TRUSTEES' ROOM.
COATS AND HATS MAY BE LEFT IN THE ANTE
ROOM. DRESS: DINNER COATS OR EVENING DRESS.

THE PRESIDENT, PROFESSOR BURR, WILL
CALL THE CHAPTER TO ORDER, WHEN MARSHALS
WILL ESCORT THE MEMBERS-ELECT FROM THE
SECRETARY'S OFFICE TO THE SEATS ASSIGNED
AND MARKED BY THE NAMES OF THE INDIVIDUAL
INITIATES. THE MEMBERS OF THE CHAPTER WILL
STAND UNTIL THE MEMBERS-ELECT ARE IN THEIR
PLACES, WHEN ALL WILL BE SEATED.

PRESIDENT BURR WILL WELCOME THE MEM-
BERS-ELECT AND EXPLAIN THE PURPOSE OF SIGMA
XI. HE WILL THEN ASK THEM TO STAND AND WILL
READ THE PLEDGE TO WHICH THEY WILL ASSENT
BY SAYING "I DO" AND BOWING THE HEAD. THEY
WILL THEN BE SEATED.

Columbia Mo. May 18

Dear Dr. Snyggar: As to spring collections I have
done nothing with flesh fungi for absolute lack of
jars and reagents - for parasitic forms - there have
been a few recruits brought in but nothing of consequence.
So dry last year that masses were at a premium
and I have practically nothing to leave - and nowhere
to put it except as dry material - I am continuing the
mounting of the old collections etc for the herbarium.
I shall not attempt to arrange them - just stuff
them on shelves in the herb. case and try to get them
disinfected with moth balls - I tried the experiment
of loading my glass with $HgCl_2$ - seems to be effective
- but would be glad to have your watch if further I let
me know. Better say, beg, borrow or steal all the higher
Cryptogam material you can get

As to what you will want - there's nothing here worth
mentioning on fungi - Gibber, Pleurot, Tuberc, Peck, &
Ellis & Imbrey, Foulkes & Pyrenopeziza, Hot indexes - unbound, If you want to do cultural
work - there are Furtie dishes, no sterilizer, no anything
and I never could get any - and no reagent to

Columbia, Mo. MAR 18

mention - except a set of about 15 stories. You will even
want your stock bottles for alcohol and vials. There
are a few lab. tools but you had better order the
supplies first about 3 or 4 dozen sets - unless you expect
to have a lot of students that will be enough. Cytological literature
is nil - or nearly so -

Prof. Penn is off for Europe & may not be well.

Dr. Schwartz - also - but I don't know what he'll do.

You want microscopes - anything good in the way of
lenses, camera-lucida, In fact you saw about all
I had to leave you.

I have compiled my record for the past 3 years and
will leave it locked in my table drawer with a lot of details
of statement as to collections, herb. arrangement, etc,
I will turn the keys over labeled either to the Junction or Mrs. B. B.
If you want any definite information - write me. I have
already agreed to go to Cornell - So I suppose that is settled.
One thing - remember - you will get more out of Jess the first
year than ever again - his work for more than the time being is
not worth 5 cents - so get all you can and make them promise
- lot more. I am sorry I have nothing better than good wishes
personally and sympathy to leave you but I never was able to get
decent provision out of them - because I was here - I hope you may
have a different experience. Yours Truly
Edw. Thayer

UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI,

COLUMBIA, MO.

Camdenlangue, N.Y.

14 June 1911

My dear Duggar,-

your letter came this morning, and I am certainly delighted to hear from you. I thank you most cordially for your offer of laboratory facilities. I have as yet made no arrangements for the summer's work, but shall need to use the library books pretty freely. Are they still stored in Prof. A's laboratory? I shall be in Ithaca for a few days next week beginning Monday or Tuesday, so I shall see you before you leave. I saw G. T. Moore in the train for a few minutes the other day. He was bound for "Boston". He gave the Sigma Xi lecture at Missouri this year.

President Will left for Europe on Commencement day to be gone for several weeks. Saw Thilly for a few minutes the other day, and heard his Phi Beta Kappa lecture. May be it hasn't been hot in Columbia! Scarcely a day for three weeks less than 90°. Had you heard of Manly's engagement? Will tell you all the news next week.

Sincerely
E. J. Durrant



A Bord de la SAVOIE

le 15 June 1911

My dear Professor Duggar.

Enclosed, please find a check for \$43.00. I meant to give it to you before leaving Ithaca but the rush of the last moment prevented me from doing it. I hope you will forgive me.

The ship shall leave Ithaca in a few minutes. The weather is fine and "bon fait espérer".

une bonne traversie.

~~Cette~~ envoie, cher Monsieur,
Jagger, présente mes hommages
à Madame Jagger et croy
bien à mes sentiments dévoués

Hebraey

P.S. Here is my address in
Paris —

23, rue Jacob.

BOARD OF CONTROL

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GENEVA, N. Y.

W. H. JORDAN, DIRECTOR

ADDRESS ALL COMMUNICATIONS TO
THE N. Y. AGRIC. EXPER. STATION

Nov. 10. 1911.

My dear Duggar:-

Thanks for your letter concerning Schwarze and Higgins. I shall not bother to look up Schwarze any further. I have on the string a very promising man now in Washington State - one of Thaxter's students - and I have some hopes of securing him because Rochester is his home. His name is Bars. However, I will also look up Higgins. I will be in Ithaca Tuesday morning Nov. 21 to attend the Normal Institute and shall probably stay over Wednesday for the reception on Wednesday evening. At 10 a.m. Nov. 21 Whetzel & I speak to the Farmer's Institute men or are quizzed by them - I do not know just how it is to be managed. Whatever I have to say will be on potato spraying I think.

I am very glad indeed that you have decided to remain at Ithaca.

Yours truly,
 F. B. Stewart.

42 FRANKLIN STREET.

My dear Duggan,

I am indeed sorry to have to trouble you again but the Bulletin on Dwarf Apple Trees has not come to me.

Probably the archivist forgot to mail it.

By the way you did not state whether there was anything for me to remit.

I shall be very much obliged to you if you will punch the memory of that

archivist. I gave the two specimens of *Ruppia* to Fernald about two weeks ago & he was much interested in the variation from the manual description. He said he had noticed this before in some specimens lately received and he was glad to get additional material. I sent him two days ago & asked him about it but he had had no time to give to it as yet. I will let you know what comes of it when Fernald has had

a chance to consider the question. They are much upset at the Gray Herbarium at present for the library is being rebuilt on one side of the building and the laboratory being so being rebuilt on the other. This makes work there almost impossible so Fernald does not let he even there with correspondence etc. and then goes over to the University Museum but there he is hampered by the lack of the library and herbarium. I have looked over

again the nice things you
sent me & I am much pleased
with them. I can't do anything
as yet however towards
mounting them so there is
no hurry for the labels.

With my best regards
to Mrs. Duggan & yourself
I am

Very sincerely Yrs,
Smith F. Williams

Boston Nov. 12. 1911