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1124 West 51st Place,
Los Angeles, California,
August 28, 1928.

Mr. H. J. McKeever,
Torrey Pines Experiment Station,
LaJolla, California.

Dear Mr. McKeever:

Please let me know when you will be in the Yuma locality again and whether, at that time, it would be convenient for myself and Prof. Marcus E. Jones to go with you from there to the Arizona "Native Palms".

Also please advise me as to the route. Do you go in from Blythe or do we cross the river at Yuma? How near do we go by auto and when is the best time of the year to make the trip? I must soon make a trip to Blythe on date business and it might be that you could accompany us at that time and we could make the trip to the palms at the same time. I may have to make a short trip to Arizona (Sacaton and Sells) soon and in that event I would not want to make the Blythe trip until my return from there.

Sincerely yours,

Frank A. Thackery,
Senior Agriculturist.

Copy to Prof. Jones at
Pomona College.
(Claremont, Box 82)

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
OFFICE OF THE DEAN
COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE
BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA

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Aug 29, 1928

Dear Mr Jones:

I have your letter of August 27 and being forewarned is of course equivalent to being forearmed. So far nothing untoward has happened in reference to Mr Clabey's connections with the Los Angeles garden, but I will keep a careful watch on the situation in view of your statements. The only arrangement I have made with Mr Clabey was to receive his herbarium on deposit; the actual mounting, now practically finished, is being done at the expense of the garden. Matters are apparently progressing well.

I hope we shall see you again in Berkeley on your return from Mexico, and by that time I believe that the entire Mexia collection will have been distributed so that the specimens will be available for study.

Very truly yours

Ed Merrill

WM. AMBROSE SMITH, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
912 NORTH 19TH STREET
ST. LOUIS, MO.

Sept 2nd 1928

Mr. Marcus Jones,
Dept of Botany
Pomona College
Clermont, Cal.

Dear Sir: I have been referred to you
by Mr Lee Bonar, Asst. Prof of Botany
Univ of Cal. Berkeley regarding informa-
tion re the following plant,
"Euphorbia Xanti Engelm."

I am anxious to have more know-
ledge concerning the same.

Anything you may know and wish
to impart will be greatly appreciated.

Yours Sincerely
Wm Ambrose Smith M.D.

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Mr & Mrs R. F. Williamson
announce the marriage
of their daughter
Elizabeth
to
Emery Cashner
on Sunday, September
the sixteenth.

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CLAREMONT, CAL. Sept. 11, 1928

Mr. Marcus Jones,
627 Indian Hill Blvd.
Claremont, Cal.

Dear Sir:

I was called down to your house last night at 7:30 and found a fire going in back of your house. It burned the fence and in a half hour more would have got the garage and another fence. It is necessary that you clean out your back yard and also, start no fires after 8 A.M. without a fire permit. You are subject to heavy fine if this rule is not adhered to.

Fire Chief

W. White

Midge Hilland
pm 18-18-28

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Monday.

Dear Mr. Jones,

This is indeed a busy world, and for the past month my correspondence has been sadly neglected.

We came down from camp on the seventeenth. I stayed home for a little over two weeks, and played. We went to the exposition, spent several days at the beach; I took care of my sis' family while she enjoyed a weekend at the cabin at Arrowhead - she + my brother-in-law, and some friends. I had a small family of five - ~~three~~ two nephews, one niece, and two other boys, son + brother to the friends who had gone along to Arrowhead. You would have loved to have seen me in the role of

Midge Hillard.
pm 18-17-28

mother + housekeeper, cook and all!

Went to the air meet and saw
Williams plane crash to earth.

Took two girls, last years botany
students to Mt Wilson + Lowe, walking
forty miles in three days, - eighteen the
third day. Met a woman lawyer from
Sidney, Australia who was very interesting.
She had been on a vacation, - went to
England, Scotland, Norway, Canada, here.

Next she is going to New Zealand. She loves
hiking - especially mountain climbing.

Saturday I went to a fancy Bridge
Party at the home of Chas. C. Lummis, author &
relic-collector. His home is surely interesting
- more junk that he has collected - mostly

Midge Hilland
pm 18-IX-'28

W. W. CAMPBELL,
PRESIDENT OF THE UNIVERSITY

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA AT LOS ANGELES

ERNEST C. MOORE,
DIRECTOR

Indian and Spanish - everything from
a skull-with-the-hair-still-attached, to
father Serra's old chair.

Registration is nearly over now. The
Botany sections are not very full for some
reason. I am to work with Mr Sponsler
and Mr Scott again, so I'm happy.

I am reading a travel ~~to~~ book of
Mexico, - "A Gingo in Mañana-Land," by
Harry Foster. It is very interesting, mentions
many of the places you mentioned in your
letters from there. Also I'm studying Irish
History. Am going to audit German, - and in
becoming quite cosmopolitan.

Enough for now -
Sincerely,
Midge

Who's Who Among North American Authors

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September 20, 1928

Dear Mr. Jones:

We are now compiling data for Volume IV of WHO'S WHO AMONG NORTH AMERICAN AUTHORS. This work is accepted as the standard in its class of subject and is very generally used in public libraries and educational institutions. The biographical sketches contained in each volume covers the United States and Canada.

We are desirous that your biographical sketch should appear in the forthcoming edition. To that end we are enclosing Questionnaire, and urge that you return same, fully filled out, as soon as convenient. It is very essential that you fill it out with all details yourself, or that you commission some one to do so for you, as the work is so extremely heavy at this end of the line, in connection with the issuance of each volume, that we can no longer be responsible for the accuracy of such sketch unless properly submitted. Please do not refer us to any other published record for data, as in such case it will necessitate our returning the Questionnaire to you for completeness unless filled out when you send it to us, since we do not copy from any other records.

There are two sections to WHO'S WHO AMONG NORTH AMERICAN AUTHORS. The first section has to do with only those men and women who have had their writings published in book form. This we call the Authors' Section. The second section has only to do with writers who have contributed to magazines, the press, published bulletins, or have done editorial or newspaper correspondent work. This we call the Writers' Section. In the Writers' Section all classes of writing are incorporated; which is also true, of course, of the Authors' Section.

It is only by invitation that authors and writers appear in this work, and there is no financial obligation of any nature. Neither is it essential that you purchase a copy of the book. The order blank placed at the end of the questionnaire is solely for your convenience, in case you desire a book when published.

May we not hear from you by return mail?

Cordially yours,

GOLDEN SYNDICATE PUBLISHING COMPANY

A. Lawrence
Editor.

The Herbarium,
University of California,
Berkeley, California,
September 18, 1928

Professor Marcus E. Jones
Department of Botany
Pomona College
Claremont, California

Dear Professor Jones:

I spoke to you last June when you were in Berkeley about letting me know which of your publications are still available, and I am writing now to let you know that I have returned to Berkeley and am anxious to obtain such of the publications as you have. I am particularly interested in your "Contributions to Western Botany."

As I recall it, your *Astragalus* paper is \$5.00, which is more than I have to spend at this time, and so you need not send that. I should be glad to receive your other papers and your bill for the same at any time.

I hope that you have had a pleasant and profitable summer and will have many interesting field trips during the coming year.

With personal best wishes, I am

Sincerely,

Your friend,

David D. Keck.

DDK:LS

pm 21-18-27

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Emery and I thank
you kindly for the
money which you
gave us and will
try to buy something
very useful with it.

Elizabeth Cashner

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The Herbarium,
University of California,
Berkeley, California
September 25, 1928

Professor Marcus E. Jones
Department of Botany
Pomona College
Claremont, California

Dear Professor Jones:

I have your letter of September 21 and the separate package of your papers. Thank you very much for both of these.

I am sending under separate cover, my Orthocarpus paper, for which I am subtracting \$1.00 from your bill, therefore I am enclosing a check for \$6.70 in payment for your papers.

I have had a half day's pleasure already reading your digs at Rydberg and Greene. I certainly sympathize with your attitude and am very glad to read such a frank statement of their faults.

Your work on the Mexican plants must have been a very large undertaking, and I am glad that you are getting along so well with it.

I am sorry to learn of Tom Craig's illness.

Be sure you call on me the next time you come to Berkeley. We have just enjoyed a visit from Ivan Johnston.

Very sincerely yours,

Darwin K.

DDK:LS

Sept. 25, 1928

Mr. Marcus E. Jones,
Pomona College,
Claremont, Calif.

Dear Mr. Jones:

I do not glean from your letter of the 19th whether you want me to send you flowers of *Erythea Brandegeei*, but to make sure I am inclosing some that came from a tree planted under that name at Riverside. As I wrote you, I do not know how authentic this particular tree may be.

Cordially yours,

L. H. Bailey

POMONA COLLEGE

Date September 26, 1928

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To Mr. Marcus JonesFrom Dr. BrinkMEMORANDUM

At the Los Angeles County Fair I met Mr. Walker Jones, who is Editor of the Victorville News-Herald. In conversation with Mr. Jones I discovered that his particular interest is botany, and that he has given considerable attention to the flora of the desert. I told him of you and your work, and he said he would be very glad to meet you at any time you were passing through Victorville. I believe you would be kindred spirits; so am passing this word on to you.

M. L. Hillman

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W. W. CAMPBELL,
PRESIDENT OF THE UNIVERSITY

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA AT LOS ANGELES

ERNEST C. MOORE,
DIRECTOR

Dear Mr Jones,

Thank you for all of your advise - it is sound I'm sure - but I have reformed. I drink so much water I feel like an "Olla" or a canteen. But the cause of my dry skin is that it isn't nourished. In other words I have poor circulation. Be that as it may, I'm feeling fine & I do love to hike. The forty miles was fun.

We went skating Tuesday night and I skated better than last year. It surely is fun. There was a man there skating on stilts - about two & a half feet above the floor. He crashed once - very hard.

For the love of mud bawl / Kitchy out about not taking care of himself. He'll be where Tom is one of these days if he isn't careful. Tom seems quite cheerful and all, doesn't he?

only don't say
I told you so.

Midg. Hiltead

W. W. CAMPBELL,
PRESIDENT OF THE UNIVERSITY

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA AT LOS ANGELES

ERNEST C. MOORE,
DIRECTOR

Saw a dandy play last night - Irving
Pitchell in "The Devil's Disciple." Melodrama & it
certainly was a scream - priceless sarcasm.

Sorry you weren't around last Saturday - I
stopped by the lab. for a minute.

You asked about Scotty - I surely am
as much in love with her as before - even
more so. She is darling & I adore her. In fact
I like the whole crowd as well as ever - Mr
Sponsler is as nice as he can be & of course
Carol & Beanie are perfect. I have my office in with
Emily this year & like her a lot, too. And Mr Miller is
perfect.

Tom Howell came to see us the other day
and had lunch with us. He is at the Ranch this
year.

Keep me posted on all the Pomona goe - &
on how Tom is getting along.

Sincerely yours,
Midg.

Bickleton, Wash.
Oct. 5, 1928

Dear Prof. Jones:

Had you begun to think you were never going to get any more flower specimens?

I am sorry not to have gotten more of the late summer flowers but I have been pretty much under the weather this summer. We are expecting a new member in the family this winter. The past two or three weeks I have felt so much better and my! the many things that I must get done.

We had some very fine yielding grain and then some not so fine. But the price can't seem to get above a dollar. Just the same Albert is putting another crop into the ground. Has about a week's seeding yet to do. The first drilled is coming thru now. We need a good rain or I'm afraid the grain won't come up even.

Albert and Harriett are well.

How have you been this summer?

Fall swooped down upon us in good shape night before last. Our first frost was a freeze.

The Yakima valley had a good fruit crop this year. I didn't get as much fruit canned as usual. Only about 200 qts. this season.

I have several other letters long overdue that must be written.

Sincerely yours,
Cora

JUNIUS B. SMITH
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
412-10 "TEMPESTON" BUILDING
(ADDRESS MAIL P.O. 319)
SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH

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Oct. 12, 1928.

Dear Professor:

I got home okeh on the 1st of the month and finally got settled to work again. I had a wonderful trip and wish to thank you for the wonderful time you showed me while there.

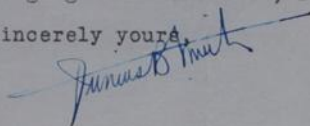
In going through some of my things I ran across the enclosed letter, which seems to have been in a checker book you returned several years ago, which you had borrowed. I suppose you were using it as a book marker.

I picked up a bad cold in California and still have it. The fog near the Coast was "unusual".

Well, I've got to get to work if I expect to continue to eat, so I'll ring off.

Wishing you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year in case I don't get around to writing again before then, I remain,

Sincerely yours



P. S. Checkers here seems to be defunct. It will only be a few years when the members of the club will pass on and as there are no new members and haven't been for years, the end is in sight. I've wrapped up all my checker books and put them away. I never expect to again take the game seriously.

J.B.S.

Virginia Gold Mining & Milling Co.

Mines in Lemhi County, Idaho

W. A. Byers, President - Office 1462 South 9th East

Salt Lake City, Utah

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October 24, 1925.

Dear Professor Jones,

I have not replied to your letter of last March, because there were three propositions to be disposed of.

At the stock-holders' meeting, in March, a resolution was passed to sell the entire property for the best figure, and distribute the amount pro rata.

None of the propositions went through, and now the season is over for this year, - as the property could not be examined.

I should like to sell the mine, rather than to "put it upon a paying basis".

To sell control would place present stockholders at the mercy of those holding it.

Mr Byers and myself have always had the interest of the stock-holders at heart, (altho none have offered any solution or help) and if the venture proved a success, all would be benefited; if it fails, then all would go down together.

I shall be glad to receive any suggestion you may have relative to the disposing of the property.

Sincerely yours
Louis D. Byers.

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ADDRESS REPLY TO SAN FRANCISCO OFFICE
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SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

December 28, 1928

Mr Marcus E Jones
BX 82
Claremont, Calif

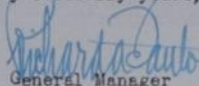
Dear Mr Jones:

Your letter of December 24 was received yesterday and I immediately sent you the #56 Silver Anniversary Acousticon. The free trial period, Mr Jones, for ten days. If a longer test is desired it could only be under our rental plan, the fee for which is \$10.00 for thirty days, payable in advance. Rental dates from expiration of free trial period and amount of rental paid is applied on the purchase price of the Acousticon. The Acousticon will no doubt be in your possession over the ten day offer for two Sundays and I sincerely trust you will find that time ample in which to make your decision.

The #56 batteries are 65¢ each. Including postage to your city one is 73¢ or two \$1.44. They can be supplied from this office at any time.

I will be glad to have a report of your experiences with the new Acousticon so I can help you on any points in doubt.

Very cordially yours,


General Manager

Pacific Coast Division

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DICTOGRAPH PRODUCTS CORPORATION

WESTERN DIVISION HEADQUARTERS

RICHARD A. FANTO, GENERAL MANAGER

554 MONADNOCK BUILDING

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

NAME Mr Marcus E Jones
Box 82
Claremont, Calif

DATE Dec. 27, 1928

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SHIPPED VIA P Post

TERMS 10 days trial

1 #56 SILVER ANNIVERSARY MODEL ACOUSTICON #53222	\$95.00 Cash
Deferred Payment Plan (\$25.00 initial payment	\$100.00
\$12.50 per month)	

This trial expires on Jan. 8th. Due to the scarcity of this #56 model it is desired that you reach a definite decision on or before Jan. 8th as the trial cannot be extended.

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SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. Dec. 27, 1928

Dear Mr Jones:

I am delighted to inform you that your Silver Anniversary Model Acousticon has been shipped.

This is the first step toward better hearing for you.

Upon the arrival of the Acousticon, your next step, after admiring its beauty, is to quietly but carefully read the book of instructions from cover to cover.

The new Acousticon is wonderfully efficient...but much, very much, depends upon you.

The Silver Anniversary Model Acousticon is designed to meet all your hearing needs. It is literally "a complete set" of hearing aids. It is the most powerful, the most convenient and the least conspicuous of all hearing aids.

Your hearing needs vary under different conditions. Two earpieces are provided to meet different needs. The smaller earpiece is not intended to replace the larger one. Each has a different function and each should be used under the proper conditions and at the proper time. In the privacy of the home, and intimate friends, use the larger earpiece. The smaller earpiece may then be reserved for use in public.

The beginner should ALWAYS start with the larger earpiece. The very best thing for you to do would be to put the small earpiece out of sight until you have become somewhat familiar with the Acousticon. You will find it easier to learn how to use the Acousticon with the larger earpiece.

When you first use the Acousticon, you are going to hear many sounds and noises IN ADDITION to those you want to hear. This is perfectly natural and is a good sign. It is a sure indication that the Acousticon is bringing sounds, hitherto lacking, to your hearing organs. Remember that all normal hearing persons also hear these additional sounds; but they have trained their organs to automatically disregard all sounds EXCEPT THOSE THEY WISH TO HEAR. Because your hearing nerves have been long inactive, they have lost this power of excluding undesired sounds.

For a long period, your aural organs have not been exercised and stimulated by impulses of sound. They, therefore, do not know how to receive sound. The same thing applies to every muscle in the body. Put a man's legs in a plaster cast for several months and at the end of that period, he will have to relearn how to walk. So, you will have to learn again how to hear only the sounds you wish to hear. This is not as hard as it sounds. Babies learn to disregard noises without effort; adults learn almost as easily.

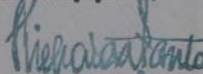
ACOUSTICON --- A SCIENTIFIC HEARING AID OF PROVEN MERIT

The larger earpiece will provide the electrical stimulation and exercise which your hearing organs require. Therefore, use it exclusively until you have acquired some familiarity with the Acousticon and have begun to enjoy its great benefits. You may then begin using the smaller earpiece; but, before doing so, be sure that all excess wax has been removed from the ear to prevent the opening from becoming clogged.

Don't try to wear the headband at first, but hold the larger earpiece in your hand. At the beginning, it will be better to rest the rim of the earpiece against the ear and tilt the opposite end outward so that it is about one-half inch from the ear, instead of holding the earpiece flat against the ear. Later, when you wear the headband, the earpiece is worn snugly pressed to the ear.

I want to congratulate you on having taken this first step toward better hearing. I shall try to help and encourage you during the all-important trial period. I cannot conclude this letter without the kindly advice: HASTEN SLOWLY.

Cordially yours,



General Manager
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SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

January 3, 1929

Mr Marcus E Jones
BX 82
Claremont, Calif

Dear Mr Jones:

This will acknowledge receipt of your letter of December 31 in connection with #56 Silver Anniversary Acousticon sent you on December 27 for ten days free trial. We understood previously, Mr Jones, your desire was to have two Sundays test of the Acousticon and figured by your receiving it on the 29th that would give you the two Sundays test under the regular ten day free trial offer. While it is customary to charge rental for days over the ten day trial, I will be glad to make an exception in your case and grant the four days additional which you desire in order that you may convince yourself of the efficiency of the Acousticon.

The #56 batteries are 65¢ each. Including postage to your city one is 73¢ or two \$1.44. They can be supplied from this office at any time.

Best wishes for the New Year,

Very cordially yours,

Richard D. Davis
General Manager

Pacific Coast Division

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N:O



L. L. COOKE
Chief Instruction Engineer

L.L.Cooke School of Electricity
2132-2158 LAWRENCE AVENUE
Chicago

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January 19, 1929.

Dear Mr. Jones:-

Another year has passed. A new year is just beginning.

I have lots of things to be thankful for about the year that is gone. Most of all, I am thankful for the work I am privileged to do.

My work is to help other people -- to bring happiness into other homes. During the year 1928 it was my good fortune to be able to help hundreds of men into better jobs -- into positions that pay them from \$20 to \$50 more, every week, than they were earning last year. And, by helping these men I have been able to make a good many wives and mothers more happy. Hundreds of little children had a better Christmas this year because of what I had been able to do for their fathers and brothers.

Do you wonder that I am happy, and that I say I have lots to be thankful for?

And then, there is another thing -- the friendship of "My Boys". There is nothing in the world like a true friend, and somehow, after every Christmas season, I can't help but think how extremely fortunate I am for the friendship and appreciation of so many men whom I have helped and am helping now. If you could just read some of the wonderful letters that come to me every Christmas, I am sure you would understand.

And, you are one of "My Boys" -- one of my friends. I'm trying to help you, just as I have so many others.

Now, a new year is just starting. During 1929, thousands of new Electrical positions will be open -- positions that pay from \$200 to \$500 a month. "My Boys" are going to get these positions. They are going to get them because they have been trained -- because they know Electricity.

But the fellows that do get them are going to be the ones that are ready. They will be the ones who have studied their Work-Sheets carefully and conscientiously, and who are "go-getters" -- taking advantage of every opportunity.

LLC-CL

I want you to be one of them. I want you to get into a big-pay job in 1929. I want 1929 to be your big year, and, it can be if you will dig in and make it so. I'm willing and anxious to do everything I can to help you, just like I have others. But, before I can do a thing for you, you must help yourself. You must learn Electricity -- right.

You see, I'm mighty proud of the L. L. Cooke School. I'm proud of its reputation, and of the fact that my graduates are getting so many of the big Electrical positions. And, the L. L. Cooke School is your school, too. It's just as much your school as any college would be to one of its students. I want you to be proud of your school -- I want you to be loyal to it. I want you to help make it the biggest and best in the world.

And you can help.

After all, you know, the reputation of any school depends upon the number of successful graduates it has. The more men who graduate from my Training, and make good in Electricity, the better will be the reputation of the school. So, the best way you can show your loyalty is by making good yourself.

You will be helping yourself, helping me, and helping your school. Then, if you will make up your mind that in 1929 you are going to make good -- that when 1930 comes, you, too, are going to be making at least \$250 a month.

How about it? Will you do it?

But there is one other way you can prove your loyalty to your school and your friendship for me -- and make some money for yourself at the same time.

Here it is.

I'm going to ask "My Boys" a personal favor this year. I'm going to ask them to help me on a very important matter.

Every school -- even a big college or university -- has to have a certain number of new students each year, or it cannot exist. Now, I can get a certain number of students by advertising, and of course I do that. But it's mighty expensive, and I would a whole lot rather spend that money on new lessons and services for my students.

So, this year I'm going to ask "My Boys" to help me get my students. I'm not going to ask them to do any work -- I'll do that

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myself. All I'm going to ask is that everyone of them give me the names of four men -- four men whom he really thinks would be interested in Electricity and my Training.

Just four names -- surely that isn't much to ask. Surely you'll do that for me and your school.

I'll do the rest. I'll write each one of those men, and for everyone who enrolls for my Training, I'll give you \$12.50.

That's fair enough, isn't it? Why, if you're at all careful in giving me names, at least two of them ought to enroll, and that would mean \$25 in your pocket. And if all four enrolled, it would be \$50!

And still I'll be saving money. Because it would cost me more than that to get new students through advertising.

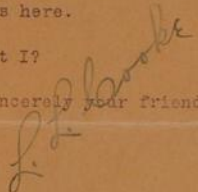
I'm writing everyone of my students and asking him to do the same thing for me. I know they all will, and I know you will want to do your share.

It's easy to put it off and forget about it, or to think that it doesn't mean very much. But it does -- it means a lot to me, and I know you and the rest of the "boys" won't fail me.

So fill out the little slip I have enclosed, and mail it to me right away -- to-day. Just stick in the special envelope I am enclosing and drop it in the mail-box. You don't have to put a stamp on it - I'll pay the postage when it gets here.

I can depend on you, can't I?

Sincerely your friend,



P. S. By the way, you know the old school has a new course in Engineering Drafting. So, if you should happen to know of anybody that would be more interested in Drafting than Electricity, put his name on the special slip I am enclosing for that purpose. Of course, I can offer you the same \$12.50 for new Drafting students, too.

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BOTANY AND BACTERIOLOGY DEPARTMENT

Jan. 20, 1929.

Professor Marcus E. Jones
Curator of Botany
Pomona College
Claremont, California.

My dear Professor Jones:

I am preparing a host index of fungi and diseases in Montana for the Plant Disease Survey, and received valuable assistance from your article: Jones, Marcus E., Montana Botany Notes. University of Montana Bulletin 61. 1910. On page 64, the name, Thecaspora, occurs. I am unfamiliar with this name, and suspect that it is misspelled, through some typographical error, to which printers are particularly susceptible when dealing with technical names. Is this name meant to be Thecospora, Thecopsora, or Thecaphora? I would like to add the record of your collection of the fungus on Rubus ideaus and Astragalus flexuosus to my card index, so would appreciate it if you would clarify my dilemma regarding this name, Thecaspora.

Hoping that you can conveniently aid me in this matter, I am,

Yours sincerely,
P. A. Young,
Dr. P. A. Young,
Assistant Botanist.

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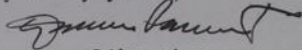
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DEPARTMENT OF BOTANY

Feb. 15, 1929

Prof. Marcus E. Jones,
Claremont California.

Dear Prof. Jones:

Thanks very much for the determinations. It was a real shock to get such speedy determinations. I have been in the habit of waiting months and even years.

I am taking the liberty of mailing you to day a number of mounted specimens that I collected near the Dixie country two years ago. I am sorry that I sent off my duplicate specimens elsewhere shortly after collecting them and at this late date have no returns. I shall want these returned, and hope that I may repay you for this trouble by sending you promptly duplicate specimens of the material that I hope to collect next summer in the regions you suggested.

I am also sending in this same package the three new species that Pennell determined. The two *Pentstemons* are for you, but since I have no other specimens of the *Synthyris*, I shall only lend you this one. I am sorry that I have not a better specimen of *P. cottamii*. My own specimen here is much better than the one I am sending you, and should you like to study mine, I shall gladly send it to you.

Sincerely,

Walter P. Cottam

was with him on Timpanogas climb about 1923 &
was greatly stimulated by M.E.J. in study of Botany -

Lincoln Allison
623 Camino Real Ave
Arcadia, Calif.
Feb 19, 1929

Mr. Marcus E. Jones
Pomona College
Claremont

Dear Sir:

I understand that you published a paper some time ago called "Willows of the Great Basin" Could you tell me how and where I can get a copy of this paper? I am pursuing a study which I hope some day will become a monograph of the North American Salices. Naturally, I desire to get all the literature I can upon the subject: at present I am especially anxious to have access to all literature pertaining to willows west of the Rocky Mountains.

Very truly yours

Lincoln Allison



Robert Louis Stevenson Junior High School

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LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

603 Euclid Ave.,
Mar. 13, 1929

Marcus E. Jones,
Box 82
Claremont, Calif.

Re: Sierra Club Trip
Santa Cruz.

Dear Mr. Jones:

Have waited to answer your letter until we had more definite information. Eaton's have taken off the privilege of camping out. So reserve only for Eaton's camp furnishing lodgings and meals. Your letter had been opened before reaching me. Did you send any remittance? Will cancel seat fare as per your letter. Will hold your reservations for further confirmation.

Very truly yours,

E. H. Buck
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