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John M. Fogg, Jr., *Vice-Provost*

August 6, 1948

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

This is to certify that

MRS. IDA K. LANGMAN

is a qualified graduate student at the University of Pennsylvania and that with our approval and support she is conducting a very important study of the Bibliography of the Botany of Mexico. We entertain a high regard for Mrs. Langman and the quality of her work and shall be keenly appreciative of any efforts which you can make which will aid her in her research.

Very sincerely yours,

*John M. Fogg, Jr.*

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION  
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WASHINGTON, D. C.

August 10, 1948.

Miss Ida K. Langman,  
2316 Delaney Pl.  
Philadelphia 3, Pa.

Dear Miss Langman:

Thanks for your letter of August 4. I wish you all success on your trip to Mexico, and ~~the~~ completion of your bibliography. I shall look forward to eventually having a copy of your bibliography for use here.

Sincerely yours,

*E. H. Walker*

E. H. Walker,  
Associate Curator,  
Division of Phanerogams.



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TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

This credential will present Mrs. Ida K. Langman, a member of the Academy of Natural Sciences of Philadelphia, who is visiting Mexico during the coming year to complete a bibliography of Mexican botany.

While visiting Mexico, she expects to collect plants for this Academy and certain institutions in Mexico, for scientific study.

Any assistance or cooperation which may be rendered Mrs. Langman will be deeply appreciated by this institution.

Very respectfully,

*H Radcliffe Robert*  
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*Charles M. B. Cadwalader*  
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10 de Septiembre, 1948

## A QUIEN INTERESE:

Con esta se presenta la Sra. Ida K. Langman, miembro de esta Academia, quien esta visitando la Republica de Mexico, para coleccionar objetos de botanica para la Academia de Ciencias Naturales de Filadelfia.

Muchisimo apreciara esta institucion todas cortesias y cualquier auxilio con los caules se sirve favorecerle.

Tengo el honor de quedaime,

S. S. S.

*H. Radcliffe Roberts*  
Director

*Charles M. S. Cadwalader*  
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August 13, 1948.

MISS GAY LAWSON  
*Executive Director*

Miss Ida K. Langman  
2316 Delancey Pl.  
Philadelphia, Pa.

My Dear Miss Langman:

Your letter of August 11, 1948 has been received  
and we thank you for your inquiry.

Please come directly to this building, 620 Sutter  
Street, when you arrive in San Francisco and should  
we have no vacancies, we shall refer you to a recom-  
mended hotel in this vicinity.

We shall be pleased to be of any service possible  
to you during your stay in Sa n Francisco.

Sincerely yours,

Francis D. Carney, House Secretary.

*F. D.*

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Miss Ida K. Langman  
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My dear Miss Langman:

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If you wish to avail yourself of our Room Registry Service, we will be glad to try to assist you when you contact our office in person.

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Very truly yours,

*Amelia S. Haygood*  
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Yours sincerely,

*Doris G. Ramos*  
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Very truly yours,

*C. M. Simons*

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# BEITRÄGE

## Systematik der Nyctaginaceen.

Von

Prof. Dr. Anton Heimerl.

*Wien III/2  
Hofburggasse 24.*

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NOTICIA DE LA MISION DE LA JUNTA DE LOS RIOS.

EL SARGENTO MAYOR D. JUAN ANTONIO DE TRASVIÑA RETIS, AL-  
GUACIL MAYOR DE LA SANTA INQUISICION, VECINO Y MINERO EN  
ESTE REAL DE SAN FRANCISCO DE CUELLAR Y TENIENTE DE CAPITAN  
GENERAL ACTUAL DE SUS FRONTERAS, Y COMPARTE DIGO: QUE EL  
DIA 11 DE ABRIL DE ESTE AÑO DE 1715 ME ENTREGÓ EL REVERENDO  
PADRE \_\_\_\_\_ ICADOR, FRAY JOSE DE ARRANEGUI DEL ORDEN  
DE NUESTRO \_\_\_\_\_ CISCO, COMISARIO DE LA SANTA  
INQUISICION Y \_\_\_\_\_ DE LA CUSTODIA Y PROVINCIA  
DEL NUEVO MEXICO \_\_\_\_\_ DA DEL EXMO. SR. DUQUE DE  
LINARES VIREY, GOBERNADOR Y CAPITAN GENERAL DE LA NUEVA  
ESPAÑA QUE SU TENCOR A LA LETRA ES EL SIGUIENTE:

LOS RELIGIOSOS QUE PONDRÁN ESTA EN MANOS DE VD., PASAN DE  
MI ORDEN A ESOS TERRITORIOS A VISITAR LOS INDIOS DE LA JUN  
TA DE LOS RIOS, Y SIENDO ESTA TAN PARTICULAR ESTIMACION  
MIA POR OBRA TAN DEL SERVICIO DE DIOS Y DE S.M. NO SOLO LES  
HA DE ATENDER VD. EN TODO CUANTO SE LES OFRECIERE, SINO FA-  
VORECERLOS Y ACOMPAÑARLOS HASTA DONDE HABITAN DICHS INDIOS  
CONFIANDO DEL CELO DE VD. LO REFERIDO Y DE QUE ME ENVIARA UN  
UNA DISTINTA RELACION DE LOS QUE ESPERIMENTARE ASI DEL CONO-  
CIMIENTO DE LOS INDIOS COMO DE LA TIERRA PARA EN SU VISTA  
APLICAR YO LAS PROVIDENCIAS QUE TUVIERE POR CONVENIENTE.  
GUARDE DIOS A VD. MUCHOS AÑOS.

MEXICO, OCTUBRE 24 DE 1714.- EL DUQUE DE LINARES.- AL SAR  
GENTO MAYOR D. ANTONIO DE TRASVIÑA RETIS.

*— está en blancos, está borrado.*

Respecto a los datos que usted desea verificar, tengo el agrado de confirmarle que he visto, del Dr. Jesús Díaz de León, los artículos siguientes:

BOTANICA.- Nociones de Carpología. I.  
(El Instructor; periódico científico y literario, año IX, número 3, páginas 2-4. Aguascalientes, Ags., lo. julio, 1892.)

BOTANICA.- Carpología Higiénica.- II. Clasificación de los frutos según sus propiedades alimenticias.  
(El Instructor; periódico científico y literario, año IX, número 4, páginas 1-4. Aguascalientes, Ags. lo. agosto, 1892).

BOTANICA.- Carpología Higiénica.- II. Clasificación de los frutos según sus propiedades alimenticias.  
(El Instructor; periódico científico y literario, año IX, número 5, páginas 2-4. Aguascalientes, Ags. lo. septiembre, 1892).

BOTANICA.- Carpología Higiénica.- II. Clasificación de los frutos según sus propiedades alimenticias.  
(El Instructor; periódico científico y literario, año IX, número 12, páginas 7-8. Aguascalientes, Ags., lo. abril, 1893).

BOTANICA.- Carpología Higiénica.- II. Clasificación de los frutos según sus propiedades alimenticias.  
(El Instructor; periódico científico y literario, año X, número 5, páginas 5-6. Aguascalientes, Ags., lo. septiembre, 1893).

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(El Instructor; periódico científico y literario, año X, número 7, páginas 5-7. Aguascalientes, Ags., lo. noviembre, 1893).

En lo que se refiere a la pregunta del título del artículo escrito por Oscar del Arco G., me permito enviar a usted la nota correspondiente:

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(1)

This contains a list of  
"Papers read before the U. S. Geol. Surv."  
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Mar. 28, 1882 "Memoir of the River and Harbor of  
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from the Spanish by Th. E. Plevin, Esq. U.S.

Aug 8, 1882 "Civilization in South America"  
by Hon. C. A. Washburn

Oct 10, 1882 "The Early Inhabitants of America"  
by Th. E. Plevin, Esq. U.S.

Nov. 14, 1882 "The Discovery of America by  
the Norsemen" by C. Mitchell Grant,  
Esq. F.R.G.S.

✓ July 10, 1883 "Western Mexico" by R. P. Hammond  
Esq. C.E. U.S. Surveyor General  
over

Nov. 27, 1883 "Aztec Calendar or Solar  
Stone at Mexico" by E. J. Moler, Esq. C.E.

Feb 19, 1884 "Pyramids of Teotihuacan"  
by E. J. Moler, Esq. C.E.

Mar 5, 1884 "Chili, Bolivia & Peru" by J.  
Sheddy Leigh, Esq. F.R.G.S.

Dec 16, 1884 "Guatemala to London" by  
A.G. Magee, H.B.M. Consul at  
Guatemala.

Sept 1, 1885 "Travels in South America" by  
Louis Degeuer, Esq. F.R.G.S., Vienna

Sept 15, 1885 "The North American Indians"  
by John S. Hittell, Esq.

Oct 20, 1885 "Nicaragua" by L. Degeuer, Esq.  
Consul for Nicaragua

Mar 13, 1886 "Eads Ship Railway across <sup>(7)</sup>  
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L. F. Moulton.

Apr 16, 1886 "Panama Canal" by Ernst Von Hesse  
Wartog

Aug 17, 1886 "The Relative Enjoyments of  
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Apr 5, 1887 "The Introduction of Gold + Silver  
Mining in Various Ages" by Hon. Alex del Mar

✓ Sept 6, 1887 "Northern Sonora" by Ferdinand  
Lee Clarke not printed - in KC

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✓ by Dr. E. Von Hasslocher not printed

Mar 28, 1889 "The Identification of San Francisco Drake's  
Anchorage on the Coast of California in the  
Year 1579" by Prof. George Dandson, Ph.D., Sc.D.

Apr 23, 1891 "The Life History of the Sierra Nevada"  
by James T. Mills, Esq. (over)

June 12, 1891 "The Nicaragua Canal" by Senator  
Warren Miller of New York

Jan 27, 1892 "Mexican Vistas" by E. J. Molera, S.S.  
*not printed*

- Vol. XII, No. 1 Christensen, K. THE MORPHOLOGY OF THE BRAIN OF SPHENODON
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SOME INTERNAL ORGANS OF THE LARVAE
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Internationnal Garden Club, Journal article by Zelia Nuttall 3: 365-379, 572-590, 1919 Is title The flower lovers and gardeners (or gardens?) of Coyoacan (or of (ancient) Mexico ?) Or is there one title for the first installment and another for the second?  
p. 365 The flower lovers and gardeners of ancient Mexico  
p. 573 The gardens of ancient Mexico  
p. 572 is an illu.

630.5  
J825  
Jour d'Agr Trop 1906 is there an article by a Dr. Weber on Agaves of Mexico? It was so listed in a Mexican newspaper. But I think ~~xxxxxxx~~ this translation was taken from a Mexican magazine in 1906 which published an article of Dr. Weber's Les Agaves du Mexique ~~and~~ which ~~this~~ was taken from his article in the Jour d'Agr Trop 12(2): 41-43, 1901.  
Journal d'agriculture tropicales. I checked v. 6 (1906) not in but our v. 12 is dated 1912. Am I checking correct journal and did not see this article in v. 12?

630.767  
J48  
Pflanzer article by K. Braun, Vol 8, 1912 on grasses used for brushes. It was translated into French and published in La Quinzaine Coloniale 16: 792-793, 1912. What is the title (and pages) in the original German?  
"Wichtig für Sisalproduzenten" 8: 545-6 (1912)

630.772  
M573  
La Revista Agricola I have references to articles on Cryptostegia as a rubber source. One by Román Ramirez, Asclepiadea hulera, 4: 508-509, 1919 ok and the other by Gonzalo Ramirez, Una nueva planta huliifera, 5(2) 118-119, 1919. Is that right or have I two references for the same article?  
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Slight, Henry Catalogue (on cacti?) Toronto 1889 Do you by any chance have this in the collection of catalogues? If so, how many pages?  
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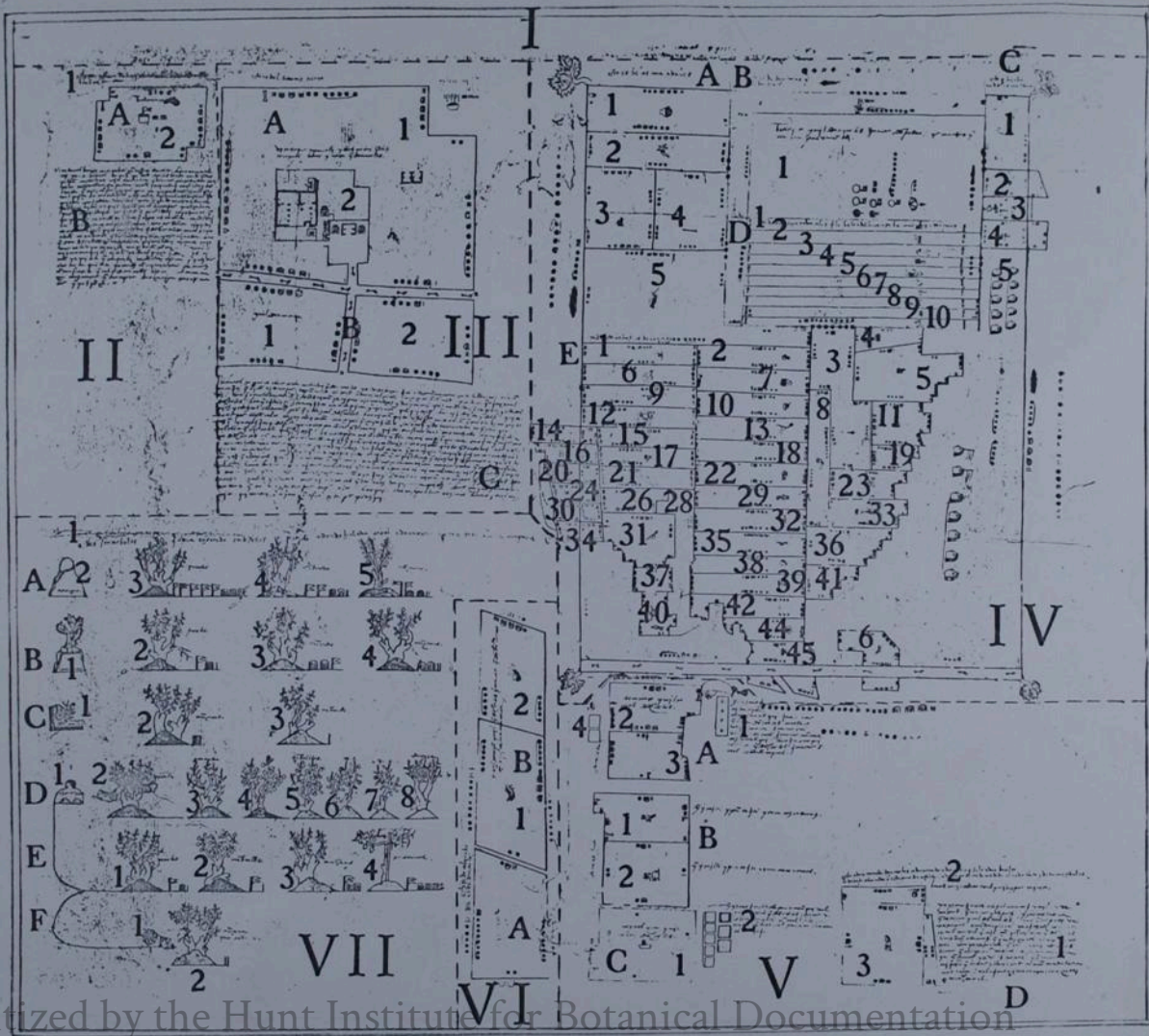
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Ventenat, Etienne Pierre Description des plantes nouvelles et peu connues etc Paris, 1800-1803, 2 vols illus. Do you have both vols?  
The Academy here has only one. I find no mention of a 2d vol.  
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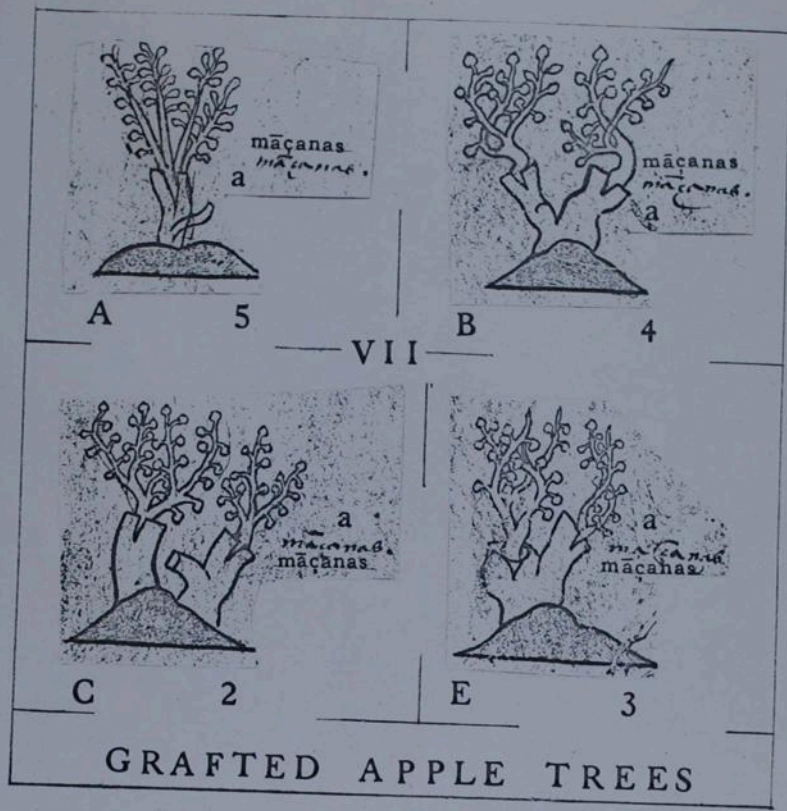
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Botany. v. 2 by S. Watson  
Kerker - Verh. Bot. Ver. Brandeb. Sitzungs b 24: 34-35 Verhandlungen des Botanischen Vereins der Prov. Brandenburg. Berlin  
Heller, Carl Bart. Lepp. Carol. Acad No 1705?  
Dr. Ricksth suggests this may be Acta. Deutsche Akademie der Naturforscher zu Halle

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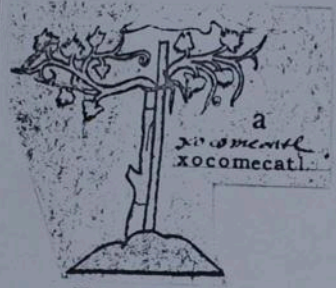


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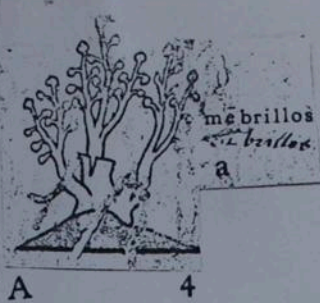


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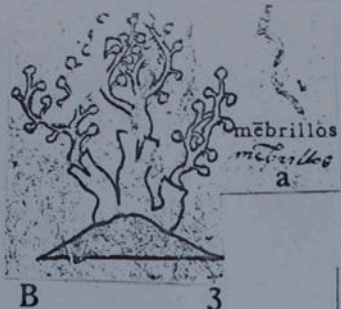


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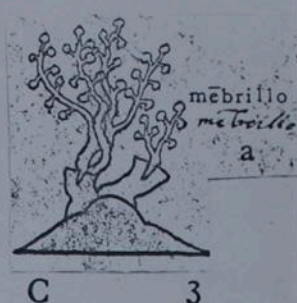
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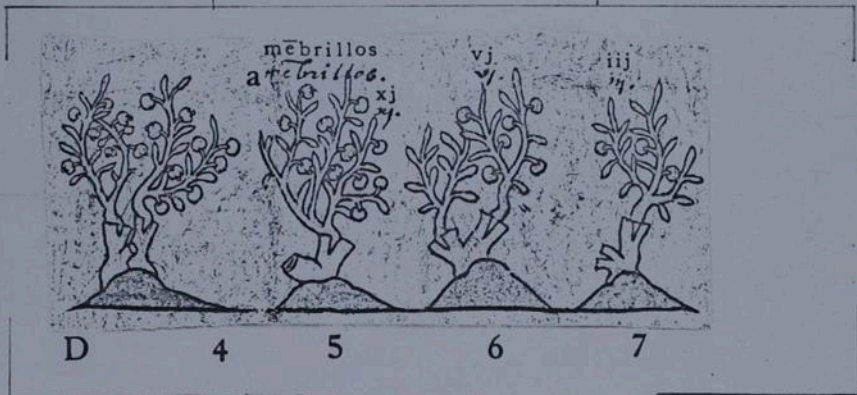


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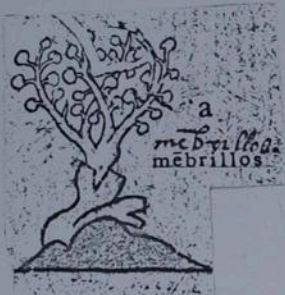


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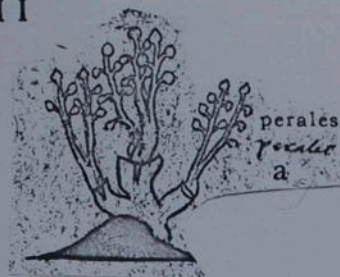
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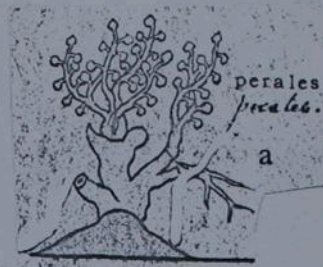
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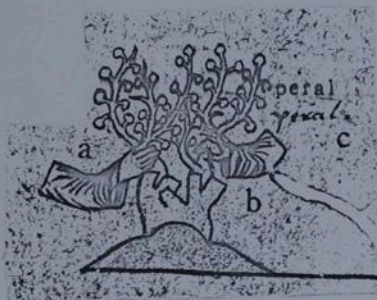
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While selection of manuscripts for publication lies in the hands of an editorial committee composed of University faculty and staff members, all details of actual publication are in the hands of Thomas Yoseloff, publisher, whose other publishing interests include the firm of A. S. Barnes & Co., New York, and the Golden Cockerell Press, London.

The University provides Mr. Yoseloff with a minimal operating budget, which is used largely for advertising and promoting books by its faculty members; except for this, his function as a publisher may be compared with that of a commercial book publisher. However, since income from sales seldom matches unsubsidized operating costs, commercial success either for an individual book or for the operation as a whole is not a consideration.

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"The University community has every right to be proud of the continuing output of publications by its own faculty," Yoseloff said in his report as Director. "Of the 33 books published in this fiscal year, 22 originated in the University of Pennsylvania community, and the Committee continues its policy of giving preference to manuscripts orig-

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**Annenberg School Dedicated In Communications Field**

The new building of the Annenberg School of Communications at 3623 Locust St. was dedicated Thursday, Nov. 8, in ceremonies held in the school foyer.

Chaplain Stanley E. Johnson opened the program with an invocation and was followed by President Harnwell, who introduced Gilbert Seldes, Dean of the School, and Walter H. Annenberg, publisher of *The Philadelphia Inquirer* and donor of the building.

Mr. Annenberg, an alumnus and a Trustee of the University, established the School through the Annenberg Fund, Inc., in memory of his father, the late M. L. Annenberg. As a highlight of the ceremony he and his mother, Mrs. M. L. Annenberg, unveiled a marble plaque set in the foyer wall, the plaque reading, "This building is a memorial to Moses Louis Annenberg, 1877-1942."

The new structure, which was opened to use on September 10, occupies a tract extending from Locust to Walnut St., immediately north of Dietrich Hall and west of the Faculty Club. Faced with limestone, concrete and glass, the building contains a 375-seat auditorium, classrooms, offices, studios for television, radio, cinematic and photographic use, and a comprehensive communications library.

The Annenberg School is a professional graduate school founded to prepare college graduates to deal responsibly with the complex problems of social communication, particularly those related to the mass media. Forty-five students are now enrolled.

It is expected that graduates of the school will participate actively in the various fields of mass communications as creators, critics, teachers, executives and policy-makers in the years following graduation. Many graduates of the school are already active in various branches of the mass media.

will be Russell Ernest Baum, Inc., of Philadelphia, which will display the latest in high-speed folding machines.

The exhibit will open at 2:30 P.M. on September 21. It will not be open to the public. Details can be secured from Steve Shannon, Managing Director, National Association of Greeting Card Publishers, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N. Y.

### T. Yoseloff Appointed New Director Of Reorganized University Press

Thomas Yoseloff has been appointed director of the University of Pennsylvania Press. Under his direction the Press, which has previously functioned as a department of the university, will be completely reorganized as an independent unit.

Mr. Yoseloff, who has been active in book publishing in New York for the past 15 years, is now president of the Beechhurst Press and its affiliated book clubs, among them the American History Publication Society, the Science Book Club and the Art Book Guild of America.

A native of Sioux City, Iowa, Mr. Yoseloff was graduated from the State University of Iowa, where he was managing editor of *The Daily Iowan*. He is a member of Delta Sigma Rho, national journalism fraternity, and Phi Beta Kappa. He is the author of several books, among them *The Merry Adventures of Till Eulenspiegel* and *A Fellow of Infinite Jest*, biography of Laurence Sterne.

The editorial program of the Press, while still primarily directed to the publication of scholarly research material, will be broadened to allow a larger publication schedule than in the past.

In accepting his new appointment, Mr. Yoseloff said, in part: "Constantly rising costs and an insufficient retail distribution are narrowing the field of commercial publishing and making it increasingly difficult for firms to commit themselves to the publication of important books the sales potential of which is necessarily limited. Unless we are to surrender completely to a best-seller philosophy, it is the duty of the university presses to seek out and publish such books."

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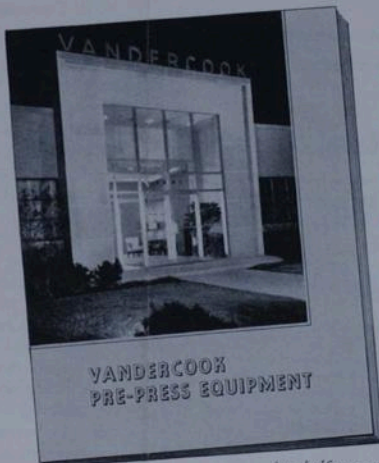
The Printers Supplymen's Guild of New York, Inc., has announced a contest for the design of a new emblem for their organization. The guild has decided that the old emblem is outdated and that a more modern one is in order.

The contest is open to all designers and artists, and there will be a first prize of \$25, a second prize of \$10, and a third prize of \$5. The judges will be Myron Jonas, chairman and public relations chairman of the guild; Ralph Specce, of Howard O. Bullard, Inc.; and Roy Sandvik, of Vandercook & Sons and president of the guild.

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This bibliography is a guide to the literature on Mexican flowering plants, beginning with the days of the discovery and conquest of Mexico by the Spaniards, in the early sixteenth century.

Primary attention has been given to literature relating to the identification and classification of the plants, and to their distribution in the country. This covers the fields generally referred to by botanists as taxonomy (or systematics) and phytogeography. In addition, literature has been included to cover many related fields: the history of botany in Mexico (including biographical material of many who have worked in Mexico); travel and descriptive works, in which there are references to the plant life of Mexico; many vocabularies of indigenous languages spoken in Mexico, in which there are plant names; and finally, works relating to the economic uses of the plants, in agriculture, horticulture, medicine, pharmacology and industry. Coverage is most complete in taxonomy and phytogeography. In other fields it is virtually complete for material published (and available) in Mexico. Manuscript material, where catalogued and available, has also been included.

In compiling the bibliography, collections were examined in all the principal libraries of the United States and, with only a few exceptions, in all the libraries of Mexico. (A list of the principal libraries used in the preparation of this volume is given as part of the reference material.)

Supplemented by a lengthy and detailed subject index, this bibliography should prove useful to all botanists working on the flora of Mexico, and to those studying the groups of flowering plants represented in the country. Ethnobotanists will find the vocabulary references helpful. In work with plants of economic importance, particularly those with industrial or medicinal applications, interesting data may be provided by earlier investigators. Finally, the historian of science will find here a guide to individuals and activities that have helped to shape the Mexican botanical scene.

Mrs. Langman received her B. S. and M. S. degrees in Botany from the University of Pennsylvania, where she is presently a Research Fellow. She has been supported in this bibliography by the National Science Foundation and the American Philosophical Society. A Corresponding Member of the Academia Nacional de Ciencias de Mexico, she has published articles in numerous Spanish-language journals.

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- P. 2. Akenaga, Hisajiro, first line: Change 明永水次郎 to 明永久次郎.
- P. 5. Amakama, Tairoku, and Hattori, Sinske: Change Amakama to Amakawa. Also same authors, 1954, first line: Change 日本産ヒシオウゴケ to 日本産ヒシヤクゴケ.
- P. 8. Anonymous, 1937b, second line: Change ...daigaku kanko... to ...daigaku keizoku kanko....
- P. 14. Arasaki, Seibin, 1955, first line: Change アリモ to マリモ.
- P. 17. Asai, Yasuhiro, 1953, second line: Change *Leyrodidia* to *Leprodiclis*. Also Asano, Sadao, 1951, first line: Change コナシキ to コナミキ.
- P. 18. Asuyama, Hidebumi, 1938, first line: Change タウゴヤ to タウゴマ.
- P. 35. Chao, Chu-huang; Pu, Yu-chih; Wang, Hsiao-tao; and Mao, Hsu-hsun, 1956, first line: Change 藥用富リヨ to 藥用富リ.
- P. 78. Goto, Iwasabou: Change 後藤若三郎 to 後藤若三郎.
- P. 86. Hara, Hiroshi, 1942f, first line: Change あれちまつよいぐき to あれちまつよいぐさ. Also same author, 1948c, first line: Change ヒメボウス to ヒメボウツス.
- P. 87. Same author, 1953h, first line: Change ミズキンバ属 to ミズキンバイ属.
- P. 97. Hida, Michiko, 1953h, first line: Change 類縁關係 to 類縁關係.
- P. 98. Hillier, E. L., 1940, first line: Change *Abies* to *Abies*.
- P. 100. Hinoe Taketoshi, 1952, first line: Change チリ科 to チリモ科. Also same author, 1955, first line: Change チリ植物相 to チリモ植物相. Also Hirano, Minoru, 1953a, first line: Change ホナシクヅツ to ホナシクヅツ.
- P. 101. Hiratauka, Naoharu, and Hiratsuka, Naohide, 1944, first line: Change 2種の就て to 2種に就て.
- P. 104. Hirose, Tadahiko; Ukita, Sadatoshi; and Takahisha, Shiro, 1957, first line: Change トウガクシ to トウガクシ.
- P. 105. Hisauchi, Kiyotaka, 1937g, first line: Change やぶざくら to やぶざくら.
- P. 107. Hiyaama, Kozo, 1943, first line: Change 名種 to 名稱. Also same author, 1952c, first line: Change マルバノハマシヤン to マルバノハマシヤン.
- P. 110. Honda, Masaji, 1937d, first line: Change やまむぎ to やまむぎ. Same author, 1937-46, first line: Change Japanese to Japanese.
- P. 113. Horikawa, Yoshiwo, 1937, second line: Change 日本産葉 to 日本産葉.
- P. 114. Same author, 1939i, first line: Change 紅頭興 to 紅頭興. Also same author, 1948b, first line: Change 水河 to 水河.
- P. 124. Hurusawa, Isao, 1941b, second line: Change かいがんせいぼく to かいがんせいぼく.
- P. 126. Huziwara, Yukio, 1956, first line: Change ノズギク to ノズギク.
- P. 127. Ichihi, Meiko, 1958, first line: Delete the period after the characters. Also Igarashi, Tsuneo, second line: Change rashi to Igarashi.
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- P. 147. Kagawa, Takumi, 1940, first line: Change 八甲山新温泉 to 八甲山新温泉.
- P. 148. Kamimura, Minoru, 1952c, line 4: Change ツノコ類 to ツノコ類.
- P. 149. Kanda, Tiyoti, 1939, first line: Change あんとへめ to あんとくめ.
- P. 154. Kawamura, Seiichi, 1939, second line: Change 誤稱 to 誤稱. Also Kawasaki, Tsugio, 1954, line 7: Change ハラシダ to ハラシダ, and make the same change on the next page line 7.
- P. 168. Kobayashi, Yoshio, 1937e, first line: Change 赤蕨 to 赤蕨.
- P. 171. Koizumi, Genichi, 1937f, first line: Change スベタケ to スズタケ. Also same author, 1939a, first line: Change オホバマンクサ to オホバマンクサ.
- P. 172. Same author, 1941f, first line: Change (アルバスノキ) to (マルバスノキ).
- P. 173. Same author, 1943a, first line: Change コガネマンクサ to コガネマンクサ. Also Kojima, Sadao, 1936, first line: Change 植物の其の to 植物と其の.
- P. 184. Kubota, Hideo, 1941, first line: Change 南アルプス to 南アルプス.
- P. 187. Kurata, Satoru, 1954b, first line: Change シヤ to ミヤ.
- P. 189. Kurogi, Munenao, 1956, first line: Change マノノリ to アマノリ. Also Kurosawa, Hideo: Change Kurosawa to Kurasawa, and insert on p. 187 after Kurakina.
- P. 190. Kuwabara, Yoshiharu, 1951, first line: Change 俱知名御登山より to 俱知名御登山口より.
- P. 205. Liou, Tchen-ngo, 1955, first line: Change 東北木植物 to 東北木植物.
- P. 219. Masamune, Genkei, 1956d, first line: Change ゴザダサ to ゴザダサ.
- P. 220. Masamune, Genkei, and Satomi, Nobuo, 1952: This item should be moved to the preceding page.
- P. 221. Masajima, Hiroyuki, and Ishiwata, Haruchii, 1950, last line: Change Otami, Sigeru to Otani, Shigeru. Also Matsuda, Magoji, 1937a, first line: Change あすならひのきあすなら to あすならひのきあすなら.
- P. 222. Matsumura, Yoshiharu, 1938b, first line: Change ルリイチゴ to ルリイチゴ.
- P. 228. Migo, Hisao, 1943a, first line: Change 近縁種 to 近縁種.
- P. 233. Mizushima, Masami, 1956d, first line: Change イタビ to イタビ.
- P. 235. Momiya, Yasuichi, 1953b, first line: Change キビノクワ to キビノクワ. Also same author, 1957e, first line: Change フジバラ to フジバラ.
- P. 241. Murata, Gen, 1952a, first line: 北山原 to 北山原. Also same author, 1956b, first line: Change ナンテ to ナンテ.
- P. 242. Murobuse, Tomoharu, 1941, first line: Change まりも to まりも.
- P. 245. Nakai, Takeshin, 1927a, first line: Change 鶴見城山 to 鶴見城山.
- P. 247. Same author, 1939p, first line: Change おほえぬころ to おほえのころ. Also same author, 1941e, first line: Change ひめざせんそう to ひめざせんそう.
- P. 248. Same author, 1942e, second line: Change はかち to はかち.
- P. 249. Same author, 1949d, first line: Change 小笠原ビラ to 小笠原ビラ.
- P. 251. Nakano, Harufusa, 1937, second line: Change 柴田教授 to 柴田教授.
- P. 252. Naohara, Kyozi, 1955, first line: Change 群衆構造 to 群衆構造.
- P. 261. Numata, Makoto, 1955, first line: Change 群衆構造 to 群衆構造.
- P. 263. Ogishima, Mutsumi, 1949b, first line: Change オオシツウ to オオシツウ.
- P. 264. Ohba, Tatsuyuki, 1956, first line: Change シロバナオオシツウ to シロバナオオシツウ.
- P. 265. Ohtani, Shigeru, 1957-58, first line: Change 三浦半島植物 to 三浦半島植物.
- P. 266. Ohwi, Jisaburo, 1941c, second line: Change 邦産かほね菜 to 邦産かほね菜.
- P. 267. Okabe, Norio, and Goto, Masao, 1955-58, last line on this page: Change ビク to ビク.
- P. 270. Okutomi, Kiyoshi, 1958, first and second lines: Change continuum to continuum.
- P. 271. Okuyama, Shunki, 1951d, first line: Change 報告 to 報告.
- P. 292. Sakamoto, Mitsuru, and Kurosawa, Hideo: Change Kurosawa, Hideo (風澤秀雄) to Kurasawa, Hideo (音澤秀夫).
- P. 300. Sasaki, Syun'iti, 1937, first line: Change 植物地理学 to 植物地理学. Also Sasaki, Taichi, 1954, first line: Change シママイビゴケ to ミヤママイビゴケ.
- P. 303. Sato, Masami, 1938a, first line: Change ふらねるごけ to ふらねるごけ.
- P. 305. Satomi, Nobuo, 1954d, first line: Change キリガネ to キリガネ. Also same author, 1955, first line: Change サトウチカラ to サトウチカラ.
- P. 319. Shin, Toshio, 1956c, first line: Change イチウキゴケ to イチウキゴケ.
- P. 320. Shiroaki, Yoshimaru, 1953a, first line: Change ヒメキンチョク to ヒメキンチョク.
- P. 350. Tanaka, Syoiti, 1948, line 3 and 4: Change *Phytophthora* to *Phytophthora*.
- P. 354. Tashiro, Zentarō, and Hori, Masaru, 1938, first line: Change 植物地理学 to 植物地理学. Also Tatabe, Yejun: Change Tatabe to Tatabe.
- P. 358. Tawada, Shinjun, 1954a, first line: Change 波照島 to 波照島.
- P. 362. Togashi, Makoto, and Satomi, Nobuo, 1958, second line: Change page 8 to 68.
- P. 364. Torii, Kiichi, and Kurata, Satoru, 1951, first line: Change サカメイノデ to サカゲイノデ.
- P. 365. Toyokuni, Hideo, 1955, first line: Change 蛇紋岩 to 蛇紋岩.
- P. 370. Tsunura, Kohsei: Change 津村孝平 to 津村孝平.
- P. 373. Tuyama, Takasi, 1941f, second line: Change 東南アノ to 東南アジアアノ. Also same author, 1942e, first line: Change 対スル to 対スル.
- P. 374. Same author, 1954, first line: Change ヤツバ to ヤツバ. Also same author, 1956a, line 3: Change yasushi to yasushi.
- P. 392. Watanabe, Ryozo, 1957a, first line: Change コシバコケ to コシバコケ.
- P. 399. Yamada, Yukio, and Hirose, Hiroyuki: Change 廣演 to 廣演. Also Yamaguchi, Hisanao, and Hirano, Minoru, 1953-54, first line: Change 類群管 to 類群管.
- P. 401. Yamamoto, Wataro; Yoshitani, Keisaku; and Maeda, Mimosuke, 1955, first line: Change ツクネイネ to ツクネイネ.
- P. 403. Yamaoka, Masao, 1950, first line: Change カリゴケ to カリゴケ.
- P. 404. Yamazaki, Takasi, 1953, line 3: Change サトウワラシ to サトウワラシ. Also Yanagita, Fumio, and Kamimura, Minoru, 1951, first line: Change ヤスデケ to ヤスデゴケ.

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*Jan 1962*

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Principal Investigator:

\_\_\_\_\_  
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Research Fellow,  
University of Pennsylvania

Desired Starting Date:

As soon as funds are granted.

Time for which support is requested:

One year

Amount requested:

\$49,011.85

Approved: \_\_\_\_\_  
Director, Morris Arboretum

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Director, Division of Biology

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6. Amount requested:

\$49,011.85 (See 12g (p.5) on the amount anticipated  
as return to the National Science Foundation through the sale  
of the bibliography.

7. Background of the project:

A summer's visit to Mexico in 1939, followed by a year (1940-41) of plant collecting in various parts of the country, was the basis of the author's interest in the flora of Mexico. Compilation of material for the bibliography was started over 15 years ago, in connection with studies at the University of Pennsylvania, leading to an M.S. degree. Investigations were carried on for several years, on a part-time basis. When the bibliography was submitted to the Graduate School of the University, in 1947, it contained about 1000 items, mainly books and pamphlets. Periodical literature, in general, was excluded. Following that, a travel and maintenance grant, from the U. S. State Department, administered by the U.S. Office of Education made possible

a year of collecting material in the libraries in Mexico. This included periodical material from Mexican publications.

Seven years later, in 1956-1957, a grant from the National Science Foundation (G5975) made it possible to return to Mexico, finish collection of material in Mexican Libraries and then to begin a review of the periodical literature from the rest of the world, in the natural sciences and related fields. Collection of the material was practically complete in the summer of 1959, although certain items which were overlooked continued to turn up. Extension of the original NSF grant made it possible to begin typing of the material and this was essentially completed in February of 1959, at which point the bibliography numbered about 20,000 items. Additional assistance for the preparation of the index was provided by two grants from the American Philosophical Society Penrose Fund, covering the period from February to July 1961 and from October 1961 to March 1962.

8. Publications by the principal investigator which have appeared as a result of the preparation of this bibliography:

1949. Dos figuras casi olvidadas en la historia de la botanica Mexicana. (Revista de la Sociedad Mexicana de Historia Natural.)
1952. Apuntes biograficos del Sr. Mateo Botteri. (Boletin de la Sociedad Botanica de Mexico.)
1953. Una Bibliografia de la flora Mexicana. (Memoria del Congreso Cientifico Mexicano.)
- Nota Bibliografica (Location of a work by Jose Antonio Alzate y Ramirez). (Boletin de la Sociedad Botanica de Mexico.)
1955. Ensayo para una bibliografia historico-biografica de la botanica en Mexico. (Memorias de la Academia Nacional de Ciencias de Mexico.)
- Flora of Mexico as described in the 16th century Relaciones. (Asa Gray Bulletin.)
1956. Botanical gardens in ancient Mexico. (Missouri Botanical Garden Bulletin.)
1957. Recuerdos de Chiapas. (Revista Ateneo de Chiapas.)
1958. Nota Bibliografica (Location of little known Mexican material in the Bancroft Library, University of California, Berkeley.) (Boletin de la Sociedad Botanica de Mexico.)

1958. Notas adicionales para una bibliografía sobre la vegetación de Chiapas. (Boletín de la Sociedad Botánica de México.)
1960. Castilla Sesse, not Castilla Cerv.  
(Taxonomic Index.)
- Mexican libraries move ahead.  
(International Institute of Education News Bulletin.)
- 1961  
(1960) Travel and descriptive works prior to 1800 useful for studies in Mexican botany. (Revista Interamericana de Bibliografía.)

## 9. Content

The bibliography can be considered as covering three major fields, together with a few minor ones. The principal areas included are taxonomy, phytogeography and ethnobotany (past and present). Minor areas are travel and description, history of botany in Mexico, and vocabularies. References to taxonomic works which refer to Mexican plants, or to those which treat of single genera or species, constitute more than half the entries; phytogeographic titles about 1/5 of the total; references to plants of economic importance (what I have called above ethnobotany in a very broad sense) about 1/8, as do those in the miscellaneous section (travel, history, vocabularies). The introduction contains a list of over 300 bibliographies consulted in the preparation of the bibliography, as well as a list of the close to 2000 journals consulted. Entries are listed alphabetically by authors, with the titles arranged chronologically. A subject index divided into 3 parts - taxonomic, geographic and miscellaneous references - completes the bibliography. A typed page of sample items is attached, Exhibit C, as are a few of the sheets showing the way the material will actually go to the printer. Exhibit D

## 10. Usefulness of the proposed publication

There is at present no complete flora of Mexico, and there is no adequate guide to the literature. Since it became known that a bibliography was in preparation, letters have come from many different parts of this country, from Mexico and even from Europe, asking either when the bibliography would be ready or asking for help with references to various topics which fall within the scope of the bibliography. As examples, the following can be cited: requests for biographic references to various botanists who have collected in Mexico, particularly for material which might help to locate collecting stations; references to various regions in Mexico for individuals preparing to visit a region for the first time, or who need help with material they have collected; the Centro de Documentación in Mexico wrote for help in compiling a list of works on medicinal plants of Mexico; others working on the history of plant introductions requested

information on early references to various crop plants, etc.

11. Need for publication subsidy

Since the project was initiated as a result of the suggestion of Dr. John M. Fogg, Jr., of the University of Pennsylvania and at present Director of the Morris Arboretum, and since the work was carried on under the guidance of Dr. Fogg in the early stages, and with the constant encouragement of both Dr. Fogg, and Dr. Goddard, formerly Director of the Division of Biology, it seems natural to have the Morris Arboretum and the University of Pennsylvania sponsor the publication of the final product. Unfortunately the Arboretum has no budget for the publication of such an ambitious work as this bibliography. There are facilities at the Arboretum, however, that will assist in the distribution of the book when it is available.

An attempt was made to enlist the support of several Mexican organizations in publishing the bibliography. Specifically, inquiries were made at the Sociedad Mexicana de Geografía y Estadística, the Instituto Panamericano de Geografía e Historia, and the Universidad Nacional de México. The first organization had offered to publish the bibliography back in 1957, when much still remained to be done on the work. By 1961, the financial status of the organization had changed completely, and the president who had offered publication was no longer in office. The second organization had, in the past, published a bibliography of one state of Mexico, San Luis Potosí. But in recent years, the policy had been changing and at present only works having a regional coverage are being considered for publication. At the National University of Mexico, there was interest in cooperating in the publication but it was expected that I would bring a subsidy with me, and that the University would then indicate the extent of its possible support. Traditional procedures in Mexico for distribution left much to be desired. In the case of a small edition like the one contemplated (2000 copies at the most), the customary procedure is to obtain money for the printing and then to distribute the work free to those who request it. Very little is done in the way of publicity and promotion.

While I was in Mexico, I obtained estimates from two printing houses which were highly recommended by various Mexican scientists. See details on the ones submitted herewith in 12.

12. Production and distribution information

- a. A letter from the Morris Arboretum is also enclosed, indicating the scope of its participation in the project. Exhibit A.
- b. A letter from the Wickersham Press is enclosed, with the estimate of printing costs. Exhibit B

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- c. It is planned to have the editing done by Mr. Maurice E. Phillips, until his recent retirement, editor of publications for the Academy of Natural Sciences in Philadelphia.
- d. Total printed pages about 1000. (Sample page. Exhibit C)
- e. Size of edition - 2000.
- f. Method of publication - letter press.
- g. Proposed selling price \$20 - \$25, preferably the lower price, if at all possible. If the entire edition is sold at (the lower figure), the National Science Foundation will be reimbursed to the amount of \$40,000, minus only the cost of distribution.
- h. Mode of distribution - through the Morris Arboretum.
- i. Cost of distribution - to come out of the selling price.
- Number of free copies to be distributed - 25, (including review copies).

An estimate from Editorial Cultura in Mexico City is enclosed, Exhibit E, for comparison. I have seen samples of their work and they are excellent, and on good paper. Among other things, they publish the Revista Interamericana de Bibliografía for the Pan American Union. I had considered very seriously having the work printed by this house but finally decided against the idea, mainly because the necessity of sending manuscript and proof back and forth, and the final cost of shipping the publication from Mexico to Philadelphia would probably bring the cost of printing to almost the equal of the Wickersham Press.

Another estimate from Editorial Nuevo Mundo in Mexico City, Exhibit F is included. Since the estimate from the Wickersham Press came to almost the same amount, it was felt that the estimate was exceedingly reasonable, since printing costs are so much lower than in the United States.

13. Budget

<u>Printing</u>	\$33,750.00
<u>Distribution</u>	
to be deducted from receipts before returning balance to National Science Foundation (See Exhibit A)	
<u>Advertising</u>	150.00

13. Final Editing and Proofreading - Salaries

Mr. Phillips		
6 months full time (\$2000)		
6 months half time (\$1000)		\$3,000.00
Mrs. Langman		
6 months full time (\$2400)		
6 months half time (\$1200)		3,600.00
Clerical help		
6 months full time		1,500.00
<u>Correspondence costs connected with editing</u>		100.00
<u>Shipping charges</u>		150.00
<u>Social Security and Employee Benefits 8.2%</u>		<u>369.00</u>
	TOTAL	<u>\$42,619.00</u>
<u>Indirect costs</u>		6,392.85
	GRAND TOTAL	<u><u>\$49,011.85</u></u>

14. Name, address and title of person authorized to receive and administer grant funds

Mr. William Richard Gordon, Treasurer  
 University of Pennsylvania  
 Philadelphia 4, Pa.

## NSF GRANTS FOR SCIENTIFIC PUBLICATIONS

These instructions supplement the NSF booklet "Grants for Scientific Research" (NSF 60-2) and are specifically applicable to the preparation of proposals requesting funds for publishing scientific material. Part I presents the principal criteria by which publication proposals are evaluated. Part II lists kinds of information that these proposals should contain.

### I. PRINCIPAL CRITERIA GOVERNING SUPPORT OF SCIENTIFIC PUBLICATIONS

Kinds of publications considered for NSF support under the conditions outlined below include primary journals, monographs, abstracting services, indexes, bibliographies, and compendia. The principal general criteria which must be met are:

1. The publication must be judged by authorities in its subject field to promise enough of a contribution to the scientific literature to warrant the requested expenditure of funds.
2. Anticipated costs of publication must be reasonably economical for the type of scientific material involved.
3. The proposed selling price of the publication must be comparable with that of similar publications issued without subsidy. (NOTE: Grants ordinarily are not made for the support of publications that are largely to be distributed free of charge.)
4. For a proposed new journal, there must be reason to expect it to become self-supporting within a reasonable period; for an existing journal in financial difficulties, there must be reason to expect it can continue on a self-supporting basis once the emergency that led to the proposal is over.

Also, of course, the worth-while proposals that come up for consideration at any given time necessarily compete with each other for whatever funds are available.

### II. INSTRUCTIONS FOR PREPARING PUBLICATION PROPOSALS

#### A. All Publication Proposals

1. Follow all of the recommendations in the NSF booklet "Grants for Scientific Research" (NSF 60-2) that are applicable. Note that the 20% rate for indirect costs (page 8 of booklet)

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*approval*

is available only for research grants. Indirect costs in grants for support of publication are limited to a maximum of 15% of direct costs. ||

2. Indicate clearly the name, address, and official title of the person authorized to receive and administer grant funds and to make fiscal reports.
3. Select the appropriate category below and include in your proposal as many of the items listed as are pertinent and can be obtained.

B. Periodical Publications

1. State the nature of, and the reasons for, the need for additional funds and describe how the funds will be used if granted (e.g. to initiate a new journal, to meet an operating deficit, to eliminate a backlog of manuscripts, to publish an especially long paper, etc.)
2. Describe briefly the procedure used (or, if a new journal, to be used) in selecting papers for publication or in obtaining abstracts or reviews.
3. Describe the steps being taken (or, if a new journal, that will be taken) to put the journal on a financial basis that will make further Federal support unnecessary.
4. Include a complete financial statement covering the operation of the journal for the last fiscal or calendar year (except for new journals) and a prospective budget for the current year. Indicate all sources of income (e.g. subscriptions, sale of back issues, page charges, society dues, subsidies, etc.) and all major expenditures (e.g. editorial and other salaries, costs for composition, printing and binding, distribution, overhead, promotion, etc.).
5. For the period covered by the above financial statement indicate:
  - a. Number of pages published
  - b. Number of copies printed per issue
  - c. Number of issues
  - d. All categories of subscription rates (e.g. to society members, non-members, etc.)
  - e. Number of subscribers at each rate.

6. Include a copy of the periodical with the proposal (for a new journal, a copy of the dummy, if available).

(NOTE: In grants for support of periodical publications, the Foundation ordinarily stipulates that if, during the period of the grant, the publication's actual expenses prove to be less or the income greater than the estimates on which the grant was based, the grantee shall advise the Foundation of any resulting surplus. The Foundation, after consultation with the grantee, then determines what disposition is to be made of this surplus, up to the amount granted.)

→ C. Single Publications That Will be Sold Separately (Monographs, handbooks, bibliographies, and the like.)

1. Indicate the contents of the proposed publication by outline, table of contents or general description. (If possible, include sample pages or sections of the material or, if feasible, a carbon copy of the entire manuscript. Do not send the original or printer's copy. ✓)
2. State the need for or the particular usefulness of the proposed publication.
3. If funds are needed to complete preparation of the manuscript (e.g. for additional research, typing, editing, indexing, illustrations, travel, etc.), include as accurate estimates as possible of the cost of each item and indicate why each is necessary.
4. Include specific estimates of printing and binding costs as obtained from a printer or publisher. (If possible, give estimates also from several other printers or publishers and state why the one was selected.) ✓
5. Indicate what portion of the total cost of publication is being requested from the Foundation, and state what other sources of support, if any, will be available. ?
6. Explain why the publication cannot be issued without subsidy, and why other appropriate sources of support are not available. ✓
7. Give the following production and distribution information:
  - a. Total number of printed pages (printer's or publisher's estimate) ✓

- b. Quantity to be printed ✓
- c. Method of printing (if known) ✓
- d. Proposed selling price
- e. Expected method of distribution
- f. Number of free copies to be distributed (if any)
- g. Whether cost of distribution is included in the printing and binding estimates given above ✓

(NOTE: In its grants for support of single publications, the Foundation ordinarily includes a provision requiring that all proceeds from sales during the first three years after publication, over and above the amount contributed by the grantee or publisher, and up to the amount of the grant, be returned to the Foundation. This provision can be adapted to fit individual circumstances where necessary.) ✓

D. Other Types of Scientific Publication Requests

1. Include as many of the items of information listed in the preceding categories as seem pertinent to the particular proposal.
2. In general, provide in the proposal as complete information as possible on the nature of the publication; the reason support is being requested; the income, cost, and pricing pattern; and plans for publication and distribution.

National Science Foundation  
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Scientific Publications Program

March 1, 1960

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OFFICE OF SCIENCE INFORMATION SERVICE

National Science Foundation

**PROPOSAL BUDGETS:** The following items, if applicable, should be included in the budget of any proposal submitted to the Support of Scientific Publications Program (OSIS).

1. Salaries. List all positions and state percentage of time that each person will spend on the project. Salaries should be in terms of yearly total. Include normal employee benefits as a separate item. Consultants may be paid up to \$50.00 per day honoraria under certain circumstances.
2. Equipment. Describe and itemize. If equipment is to be rented, state monthly rental rate and total rental charge. Regular office equipment is usually considered an overhead expense so should not be included as a direct cost.
3. Expendable Equipment and Supplies. Describe and itemize.
4. Travel. Necessary travel may be budgeted at first class rates for domestic and tourist rates for foreign. Allowable per diem is \$15.00.
5. Publication Costs. The following costs should be itemized: editorial, compilation, illustrations, composition, printing, binding and mailing. Minimum promotion costs may be included for new journals and monographs if justifiable.

In journal proposals the following information is needed: number of pages per year, size of print order, number of copies received by members, number of subscription prices (U. S. and foreign), membership dues (when journal is a society publication).

Monograph, handbook, and conference proceedings proposals should include: number of pages, size of print order, number of exchange or complimentary copies and sales price.

NOTE: Maximum overhead for indirect costs is 15%. No indirect cost allowance will be made in grants (or portions of grants) supporting only printing costs (composition, printing and binding).

4. a. Procedure to be followed:

Since the bibliography is arranged alphabetically by authors, with multiple works of an author arranged chronologically, the index will be a detailed classified subject index similar to the index in Merrill and Walker's Bibliography of Eastern Asiatic Botany.

b. Expected duration of investigation:

4 months.

c. Proposed method and means of publication:

To be arranged; ~~however~~ I plan to approach the following: Sociedad Mexicana de Geografía y Estadística; Universidad Nacional Autónoma de México; National Science Foundation (U.S.); Frans Verdoorn (Holland)

5. Amount and nature of institutional contributions toward this work: (If you are receiving no aid on this project from your institution, please explain.)

Office space, mail privileges and inter-library loan assistance from the University of Pennsylvania.

6. Previous grants received for this work, grants now available, or other applications for grants which are now pending; stating whether they are alternative with your request to the Society.

1948-1949. Travel and maintenance grant from the U. S. State Department for collection of material in Mexican libraries. <sup>412.00</sup>

1956-1958. <sup>6500</sup> National Science Foundation grant to complete compilation of material and prepare the manuscript; extended to 1960. <sup>10,500</sup>

7. Names and addresses of at least three individuals competent to pass judgment upon your project:

Dr. H. W. Rickett New York Botanical Garden

Prof. J. A. Ewan Department of Botany, Tulane University

Dr. Venia Phillips Academy of Natural Sciences, Philadelphia, Pa.

Dr. John M. Fogg, Jr. University of Pennsylvania

8. Papers published by the applicant:

See separate sheet

It may be of interest to note here that, in recognition of the interest of the applicant in Mexican botany, as demonstrated by the work on the bibliography, and by various publications, which <sup>we have personally associated with</sup> arose out of the research involved in the bibliography, the applicant was elected a member (corresponding) of the Academia Nacional de Ciencias de México.

Signature

NATIONAL  
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scientific research*

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JANUARY 1960

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- c. It is planned to have the editing done by Mr. Maurice E. Phillips, until his recent retirement, editor of publications for the Academy of Natural Sciences in Philadelphia.
- d. Total printed pages about 1000. <sup>(See page . Exhibit C)</sup>
- e. Size of edition - 2000.
- f. Method of publication - letter press.
- g. Proposed selling price \$20 - \$25, preferably the lower price, if at all possible.
- h. Mode of distribution - through the Morris Arboretum.
- i. Cost of distribution - to come out of the selling price.

If the <sup>entire</sup> edition is sold (at the lower figure), the National Science Foundation ~~to~~ <sup>will</sup> be reimbursed to the amount of 40,000, minus only the costs of distribution.

Number of free copies to be distributed - 25, (including review copies),

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13. Budget.

Printing \$ 33,750.00

Distribution

to be deducted from receipts before  
returning balance to National Science  
Foundation *see Exhibit A-J*

Advertising 150.00

Final Editing and Proofreading ~~and~~ Salaries

Mr. Phillips <sup>(2000)</sup>  
6 months full time <sup>h</sup> 6 months  
half time <sup>(1000)</sup> 3,000.00

Mrs. Langman <sup>(2400)</sup>  
6 months full time <sup>h</sup> 6 months  
half time <sup>(1200)</sup> 3,600.00

Clerical help  
6 months full time 1,500.00

Correspondence costs connected with editing *✓*

Shipping charges 150.00

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Social Security and Employee Benefits 8.2% 369.00

TOTAL \$ 42,619.00

Indirect costs 6,392.85

GRAND TOTAL \$ 49,011.85

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SUBMITTED TO THE NATIONAL SCIENCE FOUNDATION

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Morris Arboretum  
University of Pennsylvania  
Philadelphia 18, Pa.

Title of Project:

Publication of "A Selected Guide to the Literature  
on the Flowering Plants of Mexico."

Principal Investigator:

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Ida K. Langman  
Research Fellow,  
University of Pennsylvania

Desired Starting Date:

As soon as funds are granted.

Time for which support is requested:

One year

Amount requested: 4,900.00

Approved:

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Director, Morris Arboretum

Approved:

\_\_\_\_\_  
Director, Division of Biology

Approved:

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For the University of Pennsylvania

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Method of publication - letter press.

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BRAVO, Francisco (full name Bravo Orsunesi, fide Ocaranza)  
1870. *Opera medicinalia*. México, 316 lvs., illus.—DNLM.  
The original is at CSMH; a photostat of this is at  
DNLM.

For a discussion of this work, see León, 1925.

BRAVO HOLLIS, Helia

1930. *Las Cactáceas de Tehuacán*. (An. Inst. Biol. Méx.  
1: 87-124, 31 illus.)

with a description of a new species: *Opuntia hoffmanni*. a

1930. *Las Lemnáceas del Valle de México*. (An. Inst. Biol.  
Méx. 1: 7-32, 27 illus.)

with common names, description of family, a key to  
genera and species and descriptions of species.

1931. *Cactáceas del Valle de Oaxaca*. (An. Inst. Biol. Méx.  
2: 117-126, 12 illus.)

with descriptions and distribution.

1931. *Contribución al conocimiento de las Cactáceas de Mé-  
xico*. (An. Inst. Biol. Méx. 2: 3-14, 14 illus., presented at  
10th Congreso Médico Nacional.) English translation,  
printed in (Jour. Cart. Succ. Soc. Amer. 4(10): 361-362,  
(11): 380-381, illus., 1932, 5(7): 505-509, illus., 1934).

\*Nota acerca de la histología del peyote; identified as  
*Lophophora williamsoni* Lemaire.

CHABERT, Juan Luis

*Apuntes sobre el huaco*. N.p. (Veracruz?), 12 p.—  
CU-B; n.d. (after 1832).

Microfilm copy at PPC.

CHABERT, Jean Louis (Juan Luis)

1850. *Apuntes sobre el cholera morbus y su curación con  
la Mikania huaco o guaco*. México, 20 p. CEO Orizaba.

1853. *Du huaco et de ses vertus medicinales*. Paris, 114 p.,  
port.—BNMEX.

CHABRE, Dominique (Know also as Chabres, Chabrey, Cha-  
braeus)

166. *Omnium stirpium scigraphia et icones*. Geneva, 2d.  
ed., 1677, 661 p., illus. First ed., "Stirpium icones et scia-  
graphia", 1666. León gives the date as 1637.

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PROPOSAL FOR SUPPORT OF PUBLICATION OF

"A Selected Guide to the Literature on the Flowering Plants of Mexico."

Submitted to the National Science Foundation December , 1961.

Institution

Morris Arboretum (University of Pennsylvania)  
9414 Meadowbrook Avenue, Philadelphia 18, Pa.

Principal Investigator

Ida K. Langman (University of Pennsylvania) *addr first*  
3509 Baring Street, Philadelphia 4, Pa.

Title of Project

Publication of "A Selected Guide to the Literature on the Flowering  
Plants of Mexico."

Desired Starting Date

February 1, 1962. (Earlier if grant is received earlier.)

Time for which support is requested *as soon as funds are granted*

6 months - one year

Budget Request

~~\$145,000.00~~ 49,011.00

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*sinensis*: Lemaire, C. [A.], 1841c—Regel, E., 1882c.  
*wilsoni*: André, E., 1903b—Pucci, A., 1902—Tuscher, W. J., 1902.  
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