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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.



THE UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA
NORMAN · OKLAHOMA

September 26, 1961

Miss Ida K. Langman
Division of Biology
University of Pennsylvania
Philadelphia 4, Pennsylvania

Dear Miss Langman:

Three other articles on Mexican plants have been published since the last one you listed. They are:

Anatomy and Development in Solisia. Amer. Jour. Bot.
47:59-65. 1960.

✓ Structure and Development of the Shoot in Dolicothele.
Amer. Jour. Bot. 48:316-321. 1961.

✓ Areole dimorphism in Coryphantha. Amer. Jour. Bot.
48:593-603. 1961.

Also, Epithelantha is a Mexican genus. Therefore, "Dimorphic areoles of Epithelantha (AJB 42:725-733. 1955.) should probably be included in your bibliography.

Yours truly,

Norman H. Boker
Professor

NHB/ln

Dear Ida: At least I'm trying.

Eva

Teaching opportunities abroad—

1964-65

TEACH Corps of the NEA would like to hear from teachers who would be interested in teaching in Latin America or Africa during the summer of 1964 or 1965. Expenses only are paid; those in Latin America must be bilingual; all must have had five years' experience. There is special interest in the Entebbe method in Africa. Those interested should write to Dr. Paul E. Smith, National Education Association, 1201 Sixteenth St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

1965-66

American teachers in the field of mathematics will be placed in Turkey, the United Kingdom, Australia, New Zealand, and Morocco for the 1965-66 school year under Public Law

87-256, the Mutual Educational and Cultural Exchange Act of 1961 (the Fulbright-Hays Act).

Teachers selected for Turkey will be placed in English language high schools in Diyarbakir, Eskisehir, Istanbul, Izmir, Konya, and Samsun. Round-trip transportation will be provided the grantee from residence to destination. While abroad the grantee receives a maintenance allowance in the currency of the host country or in dollars, depending on the availability of funds.

Applications will be accepted until November 15, 1964. For further information write to: Teacher Exchange Section, Bureau of International Education, Office of Education, U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare Washington, D.C. 20202.

National Education Association



1281 SIXTEENTH STREET, N.W.
WASHINGTON, D. C. 20036
ADAMS 4-1848

COMMITTEE ON INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

November 12, 1964

Mrs. Ida K. Langman
Division of Biology
University of Pennsylvania
Philadelphia 4, Pennsylvania

Dear Mrs. Langman:

In answer to your query, we at the NEA do sponsor a relatively new operation called the NEA Teach Corps which has been created to provide a new educational force in international relations. Within a flexible framework of operations the Corps is composed of skilled and experienced American classroom teachers who volunteer during the summer months to work professionally with teachers in other lands to their mutual enrichment. We negotiate contracts with the Agency for International Development in Africa, Latin America and hopefully next year, in Asia to work in teacher-to-teacher programs or in whatever professional capacity the host country requests. These usually result in four to six week workshops in a foreign country. The AID assumes responsibility for the cost of travel and personal expenses. The host country provides facilities and maintenance. The American teachers serve without salary.

Teach Corps participants are required to have state certification and at least five years of classroom experience. Applicants for work in Latin America must be bi-lingual in Spanish. We, of course, give priority to teachers who are members of NEA.

In sharing their knowledge, skills and pedagogical expertise, we believe that our teachers can make important contributions to teachers in other countries. This we feel is true particularly in those countries which have recently become independent and are evolving their indigenous education programs. We also believe that as a result of such an experience our teachers gain unique insights into cultures not their own and thereby a greater knowledge, understanding and appreciation of other people in other lands.

I am enclosing an application form. If you are interested you might fill it out and return it to us. If there is a place for a person of your qualifications we would be happy to give you consideration.

Sincerely yours,

Elizabeth Bouey-Yates
Special Assistant

EBY:bw
Encl.

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P.S. All of our science work in Africa has been and probably will be at the elementary level. Last summer in Latin America the concentration was on mathematics. Only in Jamaica did we have a science workshop at the elementary and secondary level. We recruit teachers with special training and competency in the subject areas requested by the host country. At this point we do not know what the "orders" will be for the 1965 projects.

National Education Association

COMMITTEE ON INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS



1201 SIXTEENTH STREET, N. W.
WASHINGTON, D. C. 20036
ADAMS 4-4888

May 26, 1965

Secretary
PAUL E. SMITH

Mrs. Ida K. Langman
248 Harvey Street
Philadelphia 44, Penna.

Dear Mrs. Langman:

Thank you very much for the interest you have shown in the NEA Teach Corps. Your application has been given full consideration for the limited number of positions available for the coming summer.

The purpose of this letter is to inform you that your name has not appeared among those finally selected for Teach Corps 1965. The already difficult task of selecting participants, has been augmented this year by: 1) the numerous applications on file in our office, 2) the outstanding qualifications of many of those applying, 3) the limited number of positions available for various reasons, 4) the limitations placed upon the selection of candidates by the Agency for International Development and the cooperating host nations and 5) the requirement for bilingual Teach Corps participants for Latin American projects.

For Teach Corps, during the summer of 1966, we expect to retain the applications for only those persons who have forwarded letters requesting that we place their folders in the active category. We are asking that these letters from former applicants and applications from all new candidates for 1966 be sent to this office prior to March 1, 1966.

We would like to say again that we appreciate the patience and understanding you have displayed in applying for Teach Corps.

Sincerely,

Robert L. Martin
Special Assistant

RLM:rb

Committee Members

FELIX C. ROBB, Chairman

I. K. BOLTZ

MRS. ESMERALDA HAWKINS

MRS. HAZEL A. LEWIS

MRS. MARIE B. SPEER

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Nashville, Tennessee

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Lawrenceville, Georgia

Paramus, New Jersey



THE NATIONAL TRANSLATION CENTER *University Station, Austin, Texas 78712* : GR 1-1420

January 26, 1967

Mrs. Ida K. Langman
Joseph Leidy Laboratory of Biology
University of Pennsylvania
Philadelphia, Pa. 19104

Dear Mrs. Langman:

Regretfully, I must inform you that the Advisory Board of the National Translation Center was unable to support your application to translate Padre Alzate's scientific works at this time. It was largely a question of priorities; members of the Board felt there are too many untranslated literary works in Spanish to consider scientific writings now.

We appreciate your interest in the Center, and wish you success with your translation.

Sincerely,

Keith Botsford
Director

KB/lg



THE NATIONAL TRANSLATION CENTER was established on January 1, 1965, by the Ford Foundation, with a grant of \$150,000 annually for five years.

The Center is governed by a National Advisory Board of thirteen. Members of the National Advisory Board for 1967 are: Hannah Arendt, William Arrowsmith, W. H. Auden, Joseph Barnes, Saul Bellow, Clarence Brown, Peter Davison, Dudley Fitts, Gerald J. Gross, Philip Lilienthal, Robert Lowell, Roger Shattuck, (Chairman), Charles Singleton.

The Center's aim is to support the quality, availability, and financial reward of literary translation into English of texts having cultural and artistic significance. The Center would include as "texts of cultural and artistic significance" works in the humanities and arts, in the social or natural sciences, or any other domain of genuine contemporary relevance.

The Center hopes to advance its aims in a variety of ways. These are described below.

THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS AT AUSTIN

RUTGERS UNIVERSITY

The State University of New Jersey

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

Serological Museum
DEPARTMENT OF ZOOLOGY

NEW BRUNSWICK, NEW JERSEY

March 1, 1949

Miss Ida K. Langman
Amheres 7
Mexico, D.F.
MEXICO

Dear Miss Langman:

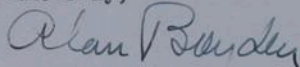
Thank you very much for your letter of February 25, with its news about the meeting of the Natural History Society. We are glad to know of the favorable reception the material on the Serological Museum was given.

As to the botanical work you and Dr. Miranda are interested in it is probably the work of Carl Mez and his associates. There are several papers in the series, most of which are published in the "Botanisches Archiv" beginning in 1926. The diagram of plant relationships has been reproduced in Gartner's "Outlines of Biochemistry" also.

I do not have confidence in Mez' work that it will stand up in all respects. It is no more than semi-quantitative at best and there are some serious sources of error which remain to be properly cared for. We are glad to know of your continued interest in these things, and appreciate your thoughtfulness in sending us news from Mexico City.

Our next bulletin will show that the Serological Museum has been very successful in establishing contacts in many parts of the world. It is an exciting adventure.

Sincerely,



Alan A. Boyden /
Director, Serological Museum

AAB:rl

SCHOOL DISTRICT OF PHILADELPHIA
THE BOARD OF PUBLIC EDUCATION
OFFICE OF THE SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS
PARKWAY AT TWENTY-FIRST STREET

April 12, 1950

MRS. IDA K. LANGMAN

2316 Delancey Place, Philadelphia 3, Pa.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT YOU HAVE BEEN APPOINTED A TEMPORARY
PROFESSIONAL EMPLOYEE TO SERVE AS Museum Teacher
(Academy of Natural Sciences)
IN THE Division of Visual Education ~~CLASS~~
LOCATED AT Administration Building, Parkway at 21st St.

SUBJECT TO CONFIRMATION BY THE BOARD OF PUBLIC EDUCATION AND TO THE CONDITIONS

ON THE BACK OF THIS NOTICE

PLEASE REPORT FOR DUTY ON April 17, 1950 ~~DATE~~

~~THIS NOTICE~~ AND PRESENT THIS NOTICE TO ~~YOUR SUPERVISOR~~ WHEN YOU REPORT.

YOURS VERY TRULY,

Philip A. Hooper
Associate Superintendent

Louis P. Hooper
Superintendent of Schools

FORM B 2—NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT—SCHOOL DISTRICT OF PHILADELPHIA. (AUG. 1949)

SCHOOL DISTRICT OF PHILADELPHIA
THE BOARD OF PUBLIC EDUCATION
PARKWAY AT TWENTY-FIRST STREET

May 13, 1952

TO Mrs. Ida K. Langman
Division of Visual Education

I am pleased to advise you that in accordance with the provisions of the School Code of Pennsylvania, Section 1201, your service as a Temporary Professional Employee has been reported as satisfactory for the half-year period ended April, 1952.

Philip A. Boyer
SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS

SCHOOL DISTRICT OF PHILADELPHIA
THE BOARD OF PUBLIC EDUCATION
PARKWAY AT TWENTY-FIRST STREET

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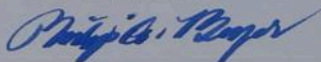
May 15, 1952

Mrs. Ida K. Langman
Division of Visual Education
Administration Building

My dear Mrs. Langman:

It gives me pleasure to notify you that the Board of Public Education, at its meeting on May 13, 1952, approved the recommendation of the Superintendent of Schools that your status be made that of professional employe.

Sincerely yours,



Associate Superintendent

/bm

2510
April 3, 1963

~~Dr.~~ Annetta Carter
Principal Herbarium Botanist
Department of Botany
University of California
Berkeley 4, California

Dear Annetta:

In response to the question in your letter of March 25, my middle name is "English." I hope this reply is not too late to enable your friend in Philadelphia to prepare her bibliography of Mexican botanical literature with complete names. A recent trip to San Diego County delayed my receipt of your letter.

Your form for Collector's Index is enclosed. I am sorry that I cannot tie the collection numbers down more specifically with dates as requested, because my old collection notebooks have become misplaced over the years. If you have need for any more specific information, I will certainly try to provide it.

My trips to the campus are very infrequent these days, but I'll look forward to visiting you the next time I can get over there.

Sincerely,

K. E. Bradshaw
Soil Scientist

Enclosure

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BRITISH MUSEUM
DEPARTMENT OF MANUSCRIPTS
LONDON W.C.1
Telephone: MUSEUM 1555, ext. 268

In reply please quote:

23rd February, 1960.

Mrs. Ida K. Langman,
Division of Biology, Botanical Laboratory,
The College,
University of Pennsylvania,
Philadelphia 4,
Penn., U.S.A.

Dear Madam,

The Keeper of Manuscripts has asked me to reply to your letter of 17th February.

You were quite right in thinking that 'X. de C., F.' is merely the index form of 'F.X. de C.' The full description of your treatise (Add. MS. 17570, ff.178-186) is: 'Extracto de la Descripcion Política y Geografica de las Provincias de (Campeche) y (Yucatan), hecha en el ano de 1766 por Don F.X. de C. por orden del Sr. D. Josef de Galvez.

The manuscript comes from the Bauzá collection, containing chiefly the reports of the viceroys of New Spain, 1716-1794. There is a short description of it in Pascual de Gayangos, Catalogue of the MSS. in the Spanish Language in the British Museum, II, London, 1877, 448. I am afraid there is no clue as to the identity of Don F.X. de C. there, nor have I been able to discover anything to add to what Gayangos says.

Yours faithfully,

G. I. Bonner
(G. I. Bonner)
Assistant Keeper.

THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS
DEPARTMENT OF GEOGRAPHY
AUSTIN 12

February 22, 1963

Mrs. Ida K. Langman
Research Fellow
Botanical Laboratory
University of Pennsylvania
Philadelphia 4, Pennsylvania

Dear Mrs. Langman:

Your letter of January 31 was received together with the enclosures. I am sorry that I have been unable to return the second sheets any earlier. I have made a few comments on some of them.

In answer to your questions: the 1944 item was originally published in the New Mexico Anthropologist in 1944 and then was reprinted with covers upon which was indicated that it was a contribution from the Institute of Social Anthropology of the Smithsonian Institution. This was because I was working for the Smithsonian Institution in Mexico at that time. It was not an official publication from Washington.

I trust that by this time you have received the two volumes of our Coastal Study of Southwest Mexico.

With kindest personal regards.

Most sincerely,



Donald D. Brand
Professor of Geography

DDB:dr

THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS

DEPARTMENT OF GEOGRAPHY

AUSTIN 78712

April 12, 1965

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Mrs. Ida K. Langman
Research Fellow
Botanical Laboratory
University of Pennsylvania
Philadelphia 4, Pennsylvania

Dear Mrs. Langman

Recently I had the opportunity to examine your magnificent A Selected Guide to the Literature on the Flowering Plants of Mexico. This is indeed an unusually complete and worth while bibliography and guide to the literature. It was a pleasure to make use of it and to find how highly useful it will be to people working in many fields pertaining to Mexico. A host of us owe sincere thanks to you for this time consuming labor.

With kindest regards,

Most sincerely,

Donald D. Brand

Donald D. Brand
Professor of Geography

DDE/my

THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS
DEPARTMENT OF GEOGRAPHY
AUSTIN 12

February 20, 1961

Mrs. Ida K. Langman
Research Fellow
Department of Botany
University of Pennsylvania
Philadelphia, Penna.

Dear Mrs. Langman:

Your letter of February 7th has been received. I am sorry not to have answered this letter and your previous missive earlier. Since I do not have my notes, used in connection with the Humboldt article, at hand, I am not able to answer you precisely, but I can answer your questions in general.

What I refer to (page 357 of the Spanish version of my article) as the RELATION HISTORIQUE constitutes three volumes of the VOYAGE DE HUMBOLDT ET BONPLAND as published Paris 1814-1825. These three volumes also constitute volumes XXVIII, XXIX, and XXX of the masterwork entitled VOYAGE AUX REGIONS EQUINOXIALES DU NOUVEAU CONTINENT, etc. In this connection, please see pp. 500-516 and especially page 513 of the BIBLIOGRAPHISCHE UEBERSICHT by Julius Loewenberg in volume 2 of the great work edited by K. Bruhns 1872 in three volumes at Leipzig. This is lacking in the 1873 English translation of this work. When I made the original citation I was looking at a copy in our University of Texas library of the first volume of the quarto first edition (Paris 1814) which carried the abovementioned title beginning RELATION HISTORIQUE. Furthermore, if you will examine cards in the UNION CARD CATALOG or in the Catalogue of Printed Cards of the Library of Congress (Vol. 71, p. 441, 1943, card 2) you will note that in the contents of the VOYAGE t. 1-3 are listed as RELATION HISTORIQUE.

For further information, you should read Humboldt's Introduction in the above-mentioned first volume, tome. III page 113 of the 1827 Paris edition of the ESSAI, page 216 in H. De Terra's HUMBOLDT, pp. 497 and 513 of the bibliography of Loewenberg, and various letters, etc. whose exact location I do not remember. In essence, the three published volumes (of four which had been projected) carried the personal and historical narrative into 1801 and Peru. The fourth volume (which apparently was nearly completed in manuscript but which never was published) carried the account into 1804 and through Mexico. I would like very much to know the present location of this unpublished manuscript. It should be treasure-trove for Mexicanists. It seems to be well-established that this fourth volume was finished or nearly so by 1810.

Most sincerely,

Donald D. Brand

Donald D. Brand
Professor of Geography

DDB:pg

Voyage aux Alpes
Égyptiennes

Paris 1807 +

1+2 Pl. Egypt. 1800-1803

3+4 Voy. Méditerran. 1806, 1805

5 Voy. de Thénos 1819-24 904

6+7 Berde Junius 1809-1834

8-14 Voyage en Espagne 1815-20

15-16. Atlas Bot. 1810

17. Atlas Géog. 1814 revenir

18. Économie vég. 1814-1821 contient

19. Atlas géog. - v. de l'Égypte 1811-

20. Voy. en Pl. Egypt. v. 1.

21. Voy. en Pl. Egypt. v. 2.

22. Recueil de plantes actives

23-24 " " 3^e vol

25-26. Essai Pl. sur N. C. 1805-23

27. Essai sur les plantes de

(1805-1807)

28-30 Pl. fort. 1814, 1815, 1816

31-32 " " 1817

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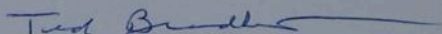
Ms. Ina K. Langman
5515 Wissohickon Avenue
Apt. B-202
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 15144

Dear Ms. Langman:

At the present time we have no openings for part-time work such as you requested in your letter of March 30, 1974.

I will keep your letter on file and should anything develop we will contact you.

Sincerely yours,



W. T. Brandhorst, Director
ERIC Processing and
Reference Facility

WTB:sep

Yale University Library
New Haven Connecticut

James T. Babb
University Librarian



John H. Ottemiller
Associate University Librarian
Donald G. Wing
Associate Librarian

1 November 1962

Mrs. Ida K. Langman
Research Fellow
The College
Botanical Laboratory
University of Pennsylvania
Philadelphia 4, Pennsylvania

Dear Mrs. Langman:

In reply to your letter of October 4, 1962 the issue of the Boletin de la Sociedad Mexicana de Geografia Y Estadistica containing the article by Ulises Irigoyen "Viaje de la Sierra Madre Occidental," is wanting from the Yale file for this periodical too.

We have checked a great many gazetteers, atlases, and other works relating to Mexico and to the state of Sonora without finding anything about the "Canon de los Alisos." According to the map of Mexico in the Times Atlas of the World (London, 1955-7) IV, 113 there is an Alisos River which rises near the Arizona-Mexico border and flows south and west until it joins the Magdalena. Since it flows through a mountainous region it is possible the stream may have cut a canyon somewhere but I have not found any mention of it.

Sincerely yours,

Dorothy W. Bridgwater

Dorothy W. Bridgwater
Assistant Head
Reference Department

DWB:rf



UNIVERSIDAD NACIONAL
AUTONOMA DE
MEXICO

Ciudad Universitaria, D. F., 10 de julio de 1965.

Mrs. Ida Kaplan Langman,
Department of Biology,
University of Pennsylvania,
Laboratory of Biology,
Philadelphia, Phil. Ta. 19104,
U. S. A.

Muy querida Ida:

Hace tiempo que quiero escribirte esta carta; no sé como la recibirás, de todos modos siento necesidad de expresarte en primer lugar la admiración por tu obra A Selected Guide to the Literature on the Flowering Plants of Mexico y felicitarte por el logro de su publicación.

Me ha extrañado que hayas cortado tu correspondencia y si algo tienes que sentir de mí, te ruego que me lo digas para que haya alguna explicación. De todos modos te pido mil perdones por mis faltas.

Quiero comunicarte que me han nombrado Directora del Jardín Botánico, cargo que he tenido que aceptar dadas las circunstancias.

Me gustaría, en beneficio del Jardín, que tú colaboraras con nosotros. Nos hace falta gente preparada, a la vez que amiga y creo que tu colaboración pudiera ser factible dadas las buenas relaciones que tenemos con las autoridades Universitarias, tú a través de Carmen del Cueto, pariente o amiga de la esposa del doctor Mantilla Molina, Secretario General de la Universidad y yo por ser ahora Directora del Jardín.

Si te parece esta idea de que vengas a trabajar con nosotros al Jardín, escíbeme para poder iniciar las gestiones necesarias.

Recibe como siempre saludos muy afectuosos.

H. Bravo H.

Helia Bravo H.



UNIVERSIDAD NACIONAL
AUTONOMA DE
MEXICO

Ciudad Universitaria, D. F., 3 de agosto de 1965.

Mrs. Ida K. Langman,
248 Harvey Street,
Philadelphia, Pa. 19144.
U. S. A.

Querida Ida:

Recibí tu carta fechada el 27 de junio. Gracias por tus felicitaciones. El cargo de Directora es una gran responsabilidad.

Con fecha 10 de julio te escribí una carta dirigida a Department of Biology, University of Pensilvania, creo que no la has recibido porque no me dices nada acerca de si te gustaría venir a trabajar con nosotros en el Jardín Botánico.

En caso afirmativo escíbeme para que yo haga gestiones ante las autoridades correspondientes y te informe que sueldo podemos ofrecerte para que tú sepas si te conviene.

Recibe saludos de todos los botánicos del Instituto.

Con todo afecto

Helia Bravo H.



UNIVERSIDAD NACIONAL
AUTONOMA DE
MEXICO

Ciudad Universitaria, D. F., 7 de septiembre de 1965.

Mrs. Ida Langman,
Department of Biology,
University of Pennsylvania,
Philadelphia, Pa. 19104,
U. S. A.

Muy querida Ida:

No te habia escrito hasta poder comunicarte el resultado de las gestiones que estube haciendo para que tu puedas venir a colaborar con nosotros en el Jardín Botánico.

El problema fundamental es que los sueldos en la Universidad son muy bajos, pero si se reunen dos o tres nombramientos entonces es posible lograr una suma favorable.

Cómo arreglar estos dos o tres nombramientos?

- 1º El Jardín Botánico puede ofrecerte un nombramiento de \$ 1,000.00 (UN MIL PESOS 00/100) que principiaría el año que entra, según los nuevos presupuestos.
- 2º Hablé con el ingeniero Hernández X. y el me dijo que - Chapingo puede ofrecerte otro nombramiento de \$ 3,000.00 (TRES MIL PESOS 00/100).
- 3º También hablé con el doctor Armando Sandoval, director de la Biblioteca General de la Universidad. Me dijo - que estudiaría el asunto y me comunicaría su resolución; estube esperando unos 15 días y hasta hoy me habló por teléfono para decirme que no le era posible ofrecerte - por el momento nada pues va a iniciar una reorganización total de la Biblioteca, trabajo que le llevará algún - tiempo.

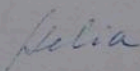
En resumen: El Jardín puede ofrecerte un nombramiento de \$ 1,000.00 (UN MIL PESOS 00/100) y Chapingo otro de \$ 3,000.00 (TRES MIL PESOS 00/100).

Esto es lo que puedo decirte y someter a tu consideración, a fin de que nos lo comuniques.

Escríbele al ingeniero Hernández para confirmar el nombramiento.

Todos en el Jardín ven con mucho agrado la posibilidad de tu colaboración.

Te saluda con el cariño de siempre



Helia Bravo H.



UNIVERSIDAD NACIONAL
AUTONOMA DE
MEXICO

México, D. F., 27 de septiembre de 1965

Sra. Ida K. Langman
University of Pennsylvania
Joseph Leidy Laboratory
of Biology
Philadelphia, 19104
U. S. A.

Muy querida Ida:

Como tu lo esperabas, recibí tu carta después de las vacaciones.

El ofrecimiento para que vengas a trabajar a México en Chapingo y en el Jardín Botánico, es para el año que entra, una vez que se aprueben los presupuestos, así que por el momento no corre prisa.

Si no se arregla tu asunto en National Science Foundation o en el State Department, sigue en pie nuestro ofrecimiento. En el Jardín, desearía que tu te encargaras de los asuntos culturales: organizar conferencias, exposiciones, etc., tenemos grandes proyectos y hay mucho entusiasmo entre los botánicos jóvenes como Gómez Pompa, Riba, Valdés, Sousa, Medrano. Se están preparando muy bien y creo que pronto la botánica mexicana hará un papel muy decoroso.

Nos seguiremos escribiendo para saber como van tus asuntos y los nuestros.

Recibe cariñosos saludos de las gentes del Jardín y también de mi parte.

Helia Bravo Hollis

HBH/bom.



UNIVERSIDAD NACIONAL
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MEXICO

Ciudad Universitaria, D. F., 24 de abril de 1963.

Sra. Ida Langman
University of Pennsylvania
Philadelphia 4, Pa.
U. S. A.

Muy querida Ida:

Me da gusto saber que tu trabajo ya esta en la imprenta.

La Barranca del Infiernillo sí, como lo supones pertenece al Estado de ~~Hidalgo~~. *Querétaro.*

El Sr. Bautista se ha ocupado del asunto del Boletín de la Exposición Mexicana en la Internacional de París 1888-1892. Ha estado buscando pero en nuestra biblioteca no se encuentra. En los Anales del Instituto Médico Nacional se habla de dicha Exposición pero en los números consultados no se alude al Boletín. El Sr. Bautista se está encargando de ver en que Biblioteca puede encontrarse.

En el último número de Cactáceas y Suculentas - Mexicanas apareció un trabajo importante de Gómez Pompa - acerca del género Agave, según la siguiente ficha bibliográfica:

Gómez Pompa Arturo.-

El Género Agave. Cactáceas y Suculentas Mexicanas, Tomo VIII, Enero-Marzo, N^o 1, pags. 3-25.

Comprende:

- I Importancia
- II Origen y distribución del género.
- III Problemas taxonómicos de la familia Agavaceae.
- IV Problemas taxonómicos del género.
- V Otros problemas.
- VI Revisiones importantes

- VII Historia.
- VIII Colectores.
- IX Descripción del género.
- X Colecciones
- Bibliografía.

Esta ilustrado con 19 fotografías y un mapa de distribución.

Proximamente te enviaré el número.

Estoy con mucho trabajo y con algunos trastornos de salud.

Saludos muy cordiales para ti y tu familia .

Hasta pronto.

Helia Bravo.

Si hay algo más acerca del Boletín te escribiré desde luego.

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PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA 19104

TO: Mrs. Langman

FROM: Jane Beemer

DATE: 1/3/68

ITEM:

I sent Prof. Reunia some literature on the book this morning - hope it is successful.

No schedule yet on the errata list, but will let you know as soon as we get one.

FOR—Information

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PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA 19104

TO: Mrs. Langman

FROM: Jane Brewer

DATE: 2/13/69

ITEM:

I'm Trading editing for motherhood
as of the end of this week
and I wanted to let you
know that my replacement is
Mrs. Marilyn Sale, who will
let you know as soon as
we have a galley date for
the Errata list.

FOR—Information

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Inter-Library Loan

In reference to your letter of Sept. 25, we can supply your request for Hutchings, CALIFORNIA MAGAZINE. However, we are lacking the designated volumes of *Worhenblatt fuer Papier. Fabrikation* vol. 65.

If such is desired please re-submit your request on a standard A.L.A. form and we will be glad to send you such.

Fred L. Dimock

Chief Circulation Librarian

19. _____

México, D. F., Octubre 10 de 1960.

Miss Ida Langman
3509 Baring Street
Powelton Village
Philadelphia 4, Penna.
U. S. A.

Muy querida Ida:

Contesto hasta ahora tu carta porque tuvimos unas vacaciones en la Universidad durante cerca de un mes, que aproveché para ir a descansar con mi mamá y mi hermana a Acapulco.

Ahora estoy con mucho trabajo: Congreso Botánico, Anales del Instituto, Nuestra Revista de Cactáceas, Jardín Botánico y otras muchas cosas. En este mes me exigen artículos y trabajos pero estoy muy contenta con tanta actividad.

Por lo que se refiere a tus preguntas anoto lo siguiente:

En Boletín de la Sociedad Agrícola Mexicana 18:60, 184-185, 1894, se encuentra el artículo "El Olivo" escrito por José F. Vázquez. Este artículo no está ilustrado. Lo he leído y no hace alusión a ninguna lámina.

Los Aceves como sabías, se han cambiado a una hermosa casa muy moderna, con grandes ventanales que dan a un precioso jardín. La casa la dirigió Chava, con muy buen gusto.

No tienes nada que agradecer y cualquier aclaración para tu bibliografía estamos listos para servirte.

Recibe saludos cordiales.

Helia
Helia



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México, D. F., a 7 de enero de 1960

Muy querida Yda:

Como siempre, es para mí satisfactorio recibir tus cartas y más aún si en algo te puedo servir.

Qué bueno que sigas trabajando en tu Bibliografía!, será una obra muy importante.

A los datos de las fichas que mencionas en tu carta puedo agregar lo siguiente:

1.-Cactáceas y Suculentas Mexicanas. Te envío el n^o 3 del Vol. 3 que solicitas. La subscripción anual es de \$2.000dls. La serie completa cuesta \$10.000dls. Qué Biblioteca de Philadelphia se interesa por ésta publicación?.

agregar en la carta

2.-Gamis, Rafael. Monografía de las principales plantas tanantes y curtientes de la República Mexicana, México, 1924, 55p. ilustración. Tesis. Hemos buscado, los bibliotecarios del Instituto y yo, y no hemos encontrado ésta tesis en ninguna de las Bibliotecas de la C.U.

de los

3.- Koch, C. Etudes sur les Broméliacées. Gand, 1860, 24 p. Traduit de l'allemand par Mr. Alfred de Borre. He consultado éste libro página por página, tanto el texto como las notas al pie y no hace ninguna alusión al título en alemán, sólo menciona la revista en que este trabajo fué publicado, es la siguiente: Wochenschrift für Gärtnerei und Pflanzen Kunde. 1859, p. 129.

de los

4.-Perez Mata, Francisco H. Contribución al estudio analítico de los forrajes mexicanos. México 1937, 40 p. Tesis de la Universidad Nacional Autónoma de México. Facultad de Ciencias Químicas.

de los

5.-Tellez, G. (anónimo). Sin título, sin fecha ni lugar, sobre plantas medicinales de México. Descripción de unas 90 plantas. En el Instituto existe un manuscrito que lleva el título -La medicina empírica del siglo XIV. Ensayo Farmacológico de las 423 plantas indígenas que dá a conocer Fr. Francisco Jiménez en su obra titulada "Los cuatro libros de la Naturaleza, por Guillermo Tellez, Médico-Botánico año 1908.-Sin paginación. Es lo único que he podido encontrar acerca de Tellez, G., pero creo que no es la obra de tu ficha.

Los bibliotecarios del Instituto son los señores Antonio Bautista Carrillo y Martín Bautista Carrillo, personas que tienen gran empeño en ordenar nuestra Biblioteca. Aquí en el Instituto marcha todo como siempre y con excepción del Maestro Martínez que está algo delicado de salud, todos están bien y te mandan saludos. Margarita mi hermana está muy ocupada preparando el libro jubilar del Dr. Caballero, y yo estoy con mucho trabajo tratando de ter



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minar la 2a. edición de mi libro y arreglando la sección de Cactáceas del "JARDIN BOTANICO".

El Invernadero está ya casi terminado, es bastante grande y algo original pues se aprovechó una depresión natural que dejó la lava del Pedregal.

Hemos tenido muchas visitas y éste año es peramos muchas más.

Te saluda cariñosamente

Helia

Helia.



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WASHINGTON 25, D. C.

8 June 1950

MEDEL -R

Mrs. Ida K. Langman
2316 Delancey St.
Philadelphia 3, Pa.

Dear Mrs. Langman:

In reply to your request of 31 May, Mrs. Paulyne Tureman of our Reference Section staff has supplied the paging of the work noted below from our card catalog. The volumes themselves are in our History of Medicine Division, 11,000 Euclid Ave., Cleveland 6, Ohio.

Very truly yours,

Estelle Brodman

ESTELLE BRODMAN

Chief, Reference Division

Bravo Martinez, Francisco. Opera medicinalia. 2 vols. 304 p.
(paged continuously). Mexico, Petrus Ocharts, 1570.
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Huntington Library.



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25 May 1950

Mrs. Ida K. Langman
2316 Delancey Place
Philadelphia 3, Pa.

Dear Mrs. Langman:

The following information is in reply to the questions asked in your letter of 19 May.

1. The series of articles by Manuel Villada does end with Gaceta Médica de México 1898, 35: 157-164. We found no parts of the series in volumes 32 or 33.

2. The article by Desiderio G. Rosado (La Emulacion, 1879, 3: 244-248) is apparently an extract from his Pequeño tratado sobre un árbol ... because the following statement appears after the title: "Tomado de el Pequeño tratado sobre un árbol conocido en Tabasco con el nombre de Macallo, por el Dr. D. Desiderio G. Rosado." The Army Medical Library does not have a copy of Pequeño tratado; however, we were informed by the Union Catalog Division of Library of Congress that there is a copy in the University of Pennsylvania Library.

In this same issue of La Emulacion, 1879, 3: 239-243, there is an article by Juan Dondé entitled: Estudio de los alcaloides y demas principios contenidos en la corteza de la planta conocida en Tabasco con el nombre de "Macallo" y en Yucatan con el de Yaba.

We have searched volumes 1, 2, and 3 of La Emulacion but found no other articles by Juan Dondé on the "Macallo." We regret that volumes 4 and 5 are not available here.

This information has been supplied by Mrs. Paulyne Tureman of our Reference Section staff.

Very truly yours,

ESTELLE BRODMAN
Chief, Reference Division



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WASHINGTON 25, D. C.

11 May 1950

Miss Ida E. Langman
2316 Delancey Street
Philadelphia 3, Pa.

Dear Miss Langman

In reply to your card of 4 May 1950, we are noting below the full citation for the reference requested.

Very truly yours,

Estelle Brodman

ESTELLE BRODMAN
Chief, Reference Division

Gutierrez, Alberto. Propiedades tanifugas del aguacate.
Memorias de la Sociedad Medico-Farmacéutica de Toluca.
1875 (Sept. 16) 1: No. 1, 10-14.

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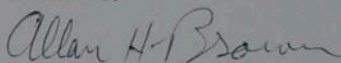
May 3, 1965

Mrs. Ida K. Langman
Leidy Laboratory

Dear Mrs. Langman:

I was delighted to learn that you have been selected to receive the Oberly Memorial Award. It is always nice to find that one's efforts and accomplishments have been appreciated especially, as in this case, when the recognition is fully deserved. Please accept my sincere congratulations.

Sincerely,



Allan H. Brown
Professor and Chairman

AHB/lf

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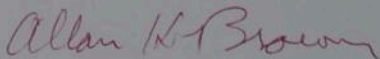
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DEPARTMENT OF BIOLOGY

23 January 1964

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

This is to certify that Mrs. Ida K. Langman
is employed as a Research Assistant in the Department
of Biology.



Allan H. Brown
Chairman

CENTER FOR THE STUDY OF POPULAR CULTURE

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Ray B. Browne, Director

Bowling Green University Popular Press

Journal of Popular Culture

Sept. 30, 1969

Dear Mrs. Langman:

Thank you very much indeed for your generous offer to donate to the library of the Center for the Study of Popular Culture themany and varied items you have been collecting through the years.

Like the airplanes of WWII we operate mostly on a wing and a prayer--but our faith and optimism is unbounded. We are simply going to have the finest working library of PC in the world. We don't operate on a shoestring because we have no shoes!

We will gladly pay transportation for your material. We'll refund the postage, or if you prefer you can ship it Express collect or UPS. *house*.

Please don't discard things that you think we might not want. We would rather look it over and discard it here than perhaps miss something we really want. So please send everything you want to get rid of.

Again, thank you for your generosity. Only through the help of such people as you are can we expect to succeed in what we consider a most worthwhile venture.

Sincerely

Ray Browne
Ray Browne

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Ray B. Browne, *Director*

Bowling Green University Popular Press

Journal of Popular Culture

July 31, 1970

Dear Mrs. Langman:

Your lovely material is arriving, and thank you very much. Please keep up sending all kinds of material. Everything you are sending is exactly the kind of material we want.

I am enclosing a five dollar bill for postage. If I can't find that--even if it comes from my own pocket--then we are in trouble indeed!

Sincerely

Ray Browne
Ray Browne

BOWLING GREEN STATE UNIVERSITY
BOWLING GREEN, OHIO
43402

August 3, 1970

Mrs. Ida K. Langman
248 Harvey Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19144

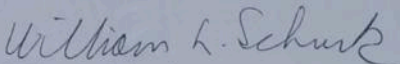
Dear Mrs. Langman:

Your materials and letter of July 26th to Dr. Browne have been forwarded to me for reply and acknowledgement.

I personally wish to thank you for the items which you have sent to us for inclusion in the Popular Culture Library. In the future please send your donations directly to me at the University Library.

There is nothing which we have thus far had to discard. All the items have applied to our collection building policies and curriculum outlines. I particularly enjoyed the children's camp materials and Saturday Evening Post covers.

Yours truly,



William L. Schurck
Audio Librarian
Head, Popular Culture Library

WLS:cg

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Yes - the copy of Popular Culture and
Curricula is certainly worth a dollar.
I might have expected that my entitled
contribution to the library would have
entitled me to a free copy. But
perhaps you found what I sent you
not appropriate for your holdings.
I have other material ready to send
to you shortly.

Sincerely
John K. Lagson.

Worth more than 20 bucks.

Please send more.

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January 4, 1974

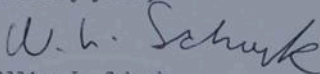
Mrs. Ida K. Langman
5515 Wissahickon Avenue
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Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19144

Dear Mrs. Langman:

Many thanks for the most recently received materials. They will prove a most valuable addition to our collection.

I have enclosed a brochure describing the type of items we are looking for. It has proven an excellent guideline for other donors.

Sincerely yours,



William L. Schurk
Audio Librarian;
Head, Popular Culture Library

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CULTURE

Seeing Ourselves

Chicago Daily News Service

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio—We live today in a sea of pop culture. A huge, enveloping morass of magazines, comic strips, television series, drive-ins, long-playing records, coke bottles, cars, ball games, picture postcards and horoscopes.

Oddly, few scholars in the Groves of Academe have taken much time until recently to study this mass of material to see what it says about ourselves and our times.

Today, however, a small start in that direction is being made in Bowling Green, Ohio, a community of 30,000 souls split 50-50 between those attending Bowling Green State University and those who turn out to watch the Wood County Fair grassed-pig contest.

In Bowling Green is the country's first Center for the Study of Popular Culture, a new library-museum that could herald the advance of a desperately needed exploration of American life.

The head of the center, Dr. Ray B. Browne, a 47-year-old academician, with a list of books and articles as long as both arms, to his credit does not look like a scholastic guerilla fighter. He talks with "by gollies" and "by goshes," and he has the crinkly-skinned, squinty-eye, short-haired look of a country man.

But, says Browne, "What we want to do at the center is to alter the curricula of schools across the country to include courses in popular culture. We want to be recognized by the

centers in the field of popular culture. We're not revolutionary, but we're rapidly evolutionary.

It's a big dream for a center less than two years old that now has a budget of under \$40,000 a year (but it has a proposal on how it could spend \$1 million). So far Browne's office in the oldest building on campus and two rooms in a big new library comprise the center.

Just what are Browne and his associates studying, and just what do they mean by pop culture?

The professor explains: "One definition of popular culture (and I wouldn't be necessarily prepared to die to defend it) is that it is all those elements of our life which are not strictly and narrowly creative and which are distributed mainly through the mass media.

"As long as the 'Mona Lisa' stayed in the museum, she was not popular culture. But as soon as she came to America and made the covers of Life, Time and Newsweek, she became, in fact, an artifact of our popular culture."

Browne realizes that his center is not the only one exploring pop culture, which he terms a Ph.D. dissertation gold mine." John Caweltz at The University of Chicago, Russel B. Nye at Michigan State, Marshall McLuhan (wherever he may be), and anonymous professors who casually introduce courses in drug store literature and suddenly become overwhelmed by student response—all work in similar fields.

But Browne's territory is much larger than that of most other pop-culture professors.

Along one floor of Browne's office right now, for example, are boxes with the manuscripts and letters of science fiction writer Phillip Dick, the subject of current center study. In another room a graduate student works on a 19-volume exploration of Louisiana writer George Washington Cable, who took liberal stands on civil rights at the turn of the century.

In the audio center of the campus library, the windows are decorated with albums by rockabilly singer Buddy Holly, and Audio-Librarian William Schurck listens to an LP with Alice B. Toklas declaiming about her bizarre recipes.

One of Schurck's prize possessions is a 78 RPM record with the 100 Per Cent Americans, on the KKK-Flaming Cross Label, singing "Daddy Swiped Our Last Clean Sheet and Joined The Ku Klux Klan."

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"So many people come in here and say that we're saving what they throw away," Nick says. "Our motto is: if you burned it, please don't tell us about it."

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

DEPARTMENT OF GEOGRAPHY
LOS ANGELES 24, CALIFORNIA

December 1, 1958

Mrs. Ida K. Langman
3509 Baring Street
Philadelphia 4,
Pennsylvania

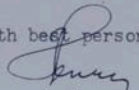
Dear Doña Ida:

It was a real pleasure to hear from you toward the end of last month and to see that you are still thinking about our joint project on the Relaciones Geográficas. I want very much for us to collaborate on such a project and I think we can do an important and significant piece of work on it. My own timetable seems to be developing approximately in the same way as yours. I won't be finished with my collaborative textbook on the Geography of South America until the first half of 1960. The fall of 1960 might indeed be a good time for us to think seriously about the Relaciones. There is a possibility that I may have a sabbatical leave in 1961 and that I may be able to go to Spain for additional research. We will have to see at a later time how many collaborators we would like to have, if any.

Congratulations on the extension of your grant for the Mexican bibliography. As for the Ph.D. in ethnobotany, or rather the lack thereof, I don't think you'll ever miss it.

I'm going to Bogotá for two weeks on December 5. They've made me director of a project, State Department sponsored, to bring 16 Colombian university students to UCLA for a month or six weeks, to introduce them to some of the realities of American life, U.S. style. We are to teach them some economics, business administration, comparative law, and American institutions. I have my headaches cut out for me. But it should be interesting.

With best personal regards,


Henry J. Bruman, Chairman
Department of Geography

HJB:sea

L. H. BAILEY HORTORIUM
NEW YORK STATE COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE
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ITHACA, NEW YORK

9 October 1961

Dr. Ida K. Langman
Botanical Laboratory
University of Pennsylvania
Philadelphia 4, Pennsylvania

Dear Mrs. Langman:

The Mexican trip was a great success, if tiring. We rediscovered several species known only from original collections, and found answers to several puzzles among, at least, the aroids.

Thanks for the Purpus references. We got to Huatusco, and collected at El Mirador, the hacienda of the Sartorius family. Of value to us was finding out that Zacuapam is simply another name for El Mirador. The location is at Km. 45 on the road between Puente Nacional (on the Veracruz-Xalapa road) and Huatusco. Sartorius' (great-?) granddaughter was most hospitable, and we signed the guest book in which the initial signature is that of Maximilian!

The slip enclosed is accurate. I discussed several Mexican species in "A Revision of Spathiphyllum (Araceae). Mem. N. Y. Bot. Gard. 10(3): 1-55. 1960;" one species is included in "The Cultivated Species of Spathiphyllum. Bailey 9 (3): 109-117. 1961."

The other slips were delivered to Moore. I hope he does not forget to return them to you.

Sincerely yours,

George S. Bunting
George S. Bunting
Assistant Professor of Botany

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*Stanley Pargellis, Librarian
Ruth Lapham Butler, Custodian
The Ayer Collection*

November 9, 1961

Mrs. Ida K. Langman
University of Pennsylvania
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Dear Mrs. Langman:-

I am very sorry, indeed, to write to you again and tell you that it is impossible to reply to your letter concerning the Coleccion de documentos de Guadalajara. The building is still closed to both staff and public and the books are unavailable. The date was set ahead to November 20th and now to December 1, but I am still somewhat sceptical about that date, as I looked at the building this week. Perhaps, and we hope so. At that time I shall be in the Philippines but please direct your inquiries to Mr. Frederick Hall, my assistant or to Mr. Colton Storm or to me after the middle of December. I should be delighted to help. The book might then be microfilmed if it is available.

Sincerely yours,

Ruth Lapham Butler

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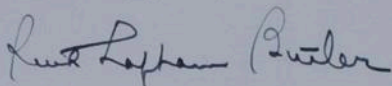
May 10, 1961

Mrs. Ida K. Langman
University of Pennsylvania
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Dear Mrs. Langman:-

The Vocabulario Otomi which you saw at the Newberry Library is an 18th century manuscript, 1750?, I think that the pagination, 571, is correct. I counted this myself when I wrote the manuscript checklist and the date is 1750, in both this list and in my linguistic list. The Ramirez sale catalogue mistakenly lists it as 360 ll.

Sincerely yours,



The Newberry Library · Chicago 10 · Illinois

Stanley Pargellis, Librarian
Ruth Lapham Butler, Custodian
The Ayer Collection

May 13, 1959

Mrs. Ida K. Langman
3509 Baring Street
Philadelphia 4
Pa.

Dear Mrs. Langman:-

Our manuscript of the Irigorri contains 82 pp. only, of which several are blank. / The first part is a vocabulary and ends on l. 28, the second part, Phrases de la lengua Mexicana, ending on l. 19. / Blanks are scattered through.

Alas! our file of the Anales of the Museo Michoacano ends with vol.4 so we are worse off than you. We have not been able to fill this in.

Very truly yours,

Ruth Lapham Butler

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January 8, 1958

Mrs. Ica K. Langman
3509 Baring Street
Philadelphia 4, Pennsylvania

Dear Mrs. Langman:-

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We do not know the name of the translator of the Serra
Diary published by the Franciscan Missionaries of Mary,
399 Fruit Hill Avenue, North Providence, Rhode Island. I am
sure that they had a copy of our Serra diary, but I assure you
that it was rather a surprise when the translation appeared
without permission being obtained from the owner of the original.
Why don't you write and ask the name of the translator? It
might have been the Reverend Thomas F. Cullen.

You probably know of the work on Serra being carried on
by the Franciscan Academy in Washington.

Sincerely yours,

Ruth Lapham Butler

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ROBERTS HALL

April 22, 1959

Miss Ida Kharjman,
Research Felloe
Botany Department
University of Pennsylvania
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Dear Miss Kharjman:

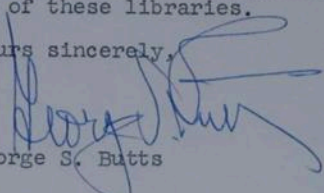
This is in response to your inquiry of April 4 about the possibility of getting a complete list of the Memoirs published by the Cornell University Agricultural Experiment Station and the Technical Bulletins, published by the New York State Agricultural Experiment Station at Geneva.

For information about the Technical Bulletins published by the Geneva station, I suggest that you write to Professor J. D. Lockett, the editor for that station.

We have never published a complete list of Memoirs because most of them are out of print for general distribution, although periodically we publish a list of those currently available. Our reason for this is that there is little distribution of the Memoirs on personal request to us. The editions are small and most of them are used in our distribution to libraries.

It so happens that the University of Pennsylvania is not on our mailing list for Technical Bulletins, even though we are sending them the popular type of bulletins. There are three other libraries in the Philadelphia area which do receive our Memoirs and I enclose the addressograph imprint of the names and addresses of these libraries.

Yours sincerely,


George S. Butts

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