



Hunt Institute for Botanical Documentation
5th Floor, Hunt Library
Carnegie Mellon University
4909 Frew Street
Pittsburgh, PA 15213-3890
Telephone: 412-268-2434
Email: huntinst@andrew.cmu.edu
Web site: www.huntbotanical.org

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About the Institute

The Hunt Institute for Botanical Documentation, a research division of Carnegie Mellon University, specializes in the history of botany and all aspects of plant science and serves the international scientific community through research and documentation. To this end, the Institute acquires and maintains authoritative collections of books, plant images, manuscripts, portraits and data files, and provides publications and other modes of information service. The Institute meets the reference needs of botanists, biologists, historians, conservationists, librarians, bibliographers and the public at large, especially those concerned with any aspect of the North American flora.

Hunt Institute was dedicated in 1961 as the Rachel McMasters Miller Hunt Botanical Library, an international center for bibliographical research and service in the interests of botany and horticulture, as well as a center for the study of all aspects of the history of the plant sciences. By 1971 the Library's activities had so diversified that the name was changed to Hunt Institute for Botanical Documentation. Growth in collections and research projects led to the establishment of four programmatic departments: Archives, Art, Bibliography and the Library.

2079 Life Sciences Building
University of California
Berkeley 4, California
November 18, 1954

Dr. Philip A. Munz
Rancho Santa Ana Botanic Garden
1500 North College Avenue
Claremont, California

Dear Dr. Munz:

As indicated in his letter to you of the 15th Dr. Verdoorn has forwarded to me your purchase order for the two Gay and one Molina items on his recent Book Dept. list.

For some reason he did not list the two volumes of Gay's "Agricultura," one bound and one unbound, which were on the list I sent him, priced at \$20.00. Possibly you may care to have them and thus the complete set of Gay's comments on the vegetation of Chile.

With best wishes

Cordially,

THG:T

RANCHO SANTA ANA BOTANIC GARDEN
OF THE NATIVE PLANTS OF CALIFORNIA

(Founded in 1927 by Susanna Bixby Bryant)

1500 NORTH COLLEGE AVENUE, CLAREMONT, CALIFORNIA

Board of Trustees
ALLEN L. CHICKERING, *Chairman*
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November 22, 1954

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VERNE E. GRANT, *Bio-systematist*
RICHARD K. BENJAMIN, *Mycologist*
GLORIA R. CAMPBELL, *Curator*
ALICE M. MUNZ, *Librarian*

Dr. T. H. Goodspeed
2079 Life Sciences Building
University of California
Berkeley 4, California

Dear Dr. Goodspeed:

I am delighted to learn that we are to get the Gay and Molina items that you have available. I do not know Gay's "Agricultura" and really cannot judge whether it contains material that we would ever use or not. However, we should be glad to have you send it along with the other books, if you think its content would interest us.

With best wishes,

Sincerely yours,

P. A. Munz
Philip A. Munz

PAM gc

Berkeley 4, California
December 1, 1954

Dr. Philip A. Munz
Rancho Santa Ana Botanic Garden
1500 North College Avenue
Claremont, California

Dear Dr. Munz:

Thank you for your letter of the 22nd concerning the
Gay and Molina items.

I am shipping your order by express. As you suggest
the two volumes of Gay's *Agricultura* are included. In any
case I think that the complete set of his plant work in Chile
should be kept together. I doubt whether such a set is avail-
able elsewhere.

With kind regards,

Sincerely,

THG:T

RANCHO SANTA ANA BOTANIC GARDEN
1500 North College Avenue
Clovermont, California

Dec 4, 1954

Dear Dr. Goodspeed:

The books arrived yesterday and
am I delighted with them! I found no bill.
We pay about Dec. 13, so hope you will have
one in by then.

Thank you,

P.A. Murray

Berkeley 4, California
December 9, 1954

Dr. P. A. Munz
Rancho Santa Ana Botanic Garden
1500 North College Avenue
Claremont, California

Dear Dr. Munz:

Glad the books arrived and that you are pleased with them.

I went on the assumption that the order from you, which I returned with the books, would represent a bill but realize that you need something more formal.

In making up his Book List Verdoorn altered certain of the prices I had originally suggested. Unfortunately, I cannot find the List so that the enclosed bill is based on my remembrance. If incorrect please let me know and I will send a revised bill.

Your post card does not refer to the Gay "Agricultura" and I am making out the bill in such fashion that you can cross out the charge for it if you do not wish to purchase it.

With best wishes for the Holiday Season,

Cordially,

THG:T

Rancho Santa Ana Botanic Garden
1500 North College Avenue
Claremont, California

To T.H.Goodspeed, Dr.
Dept. of Botany
University of California
Berkeley 4, California

5 vols. Gay "Botanica", 1 vol. Gay "Atlas", 1 vol. Molina ---	\$285.00
2 vols. Gay "Agricultura"-----	20.00

2079 Life Sciences Building
University of California
Berkeley 4, California
November 21, 1956

Dr. P. A. Munz
Rancho Santa Ana Botanic Garden
1500 North College Avenue
Claremont, California

Dear Dr. Munz:

My term of active duty at this University will end on June 30th next and on or before that date I am anxious to dispose of my large reprint collection.

I believe that Mr. Paul C. Hutchison, one of my colleagues in our Botanical Garden, mentioned this to you some time ago. From him I received the impression that your institution might have some interest in acquiring my reprints. There appears to be the possibility that other institutions may have a similar interest but, in the circumstances, I wanted first to get into touch with you.

Until I have assurance that someone is actively interested I do not wish to make the considerable effort involved in an accurate count and more complete cataloging. I estimate that I have from 12,000 to 14,000 reprints. Those received from 1915 to 1945 are card indexed. I should be glad to send you all or parts of this index which will give you a rather accurate picture of what the collection contains. However, reprints from South America were in most instances received after 1945.

Although the collection is weighted on the cytological and genetic sides other botanical fields are heavily represented. The backgrounds of current research on numerous topics are covered by reprints of most, if not all, of the articles published by leading investigators. Among the more valuable items are a number of botanically important reprints acquired when Weismann's library was sold.

You may be interested to know that my friend, Dr. E. P. Reed of Valparaiso, who was able to help you and Mrs. Munz years ago in Santiago, is still active as a physician and as an amateur collector of biological material. I hear from him often and hope to see him again in Chile a year from now when I expect to be in the midst of a 6th South American botanical expedition from this University.

In the latter connection it occurs to me to ask whether you are in touch with Southern California institutions or private individuals who might be approached for financial assistance in meeting the expedition's budget of \$14,000. A considerable portion of this sum is in hand, largely in pledges contingent upon my securing the balance. My long contact, botanically, with Peru, Bolivia, Chile and Argentina (described in a recent article by Stork and myself, of which I think you have a reprint) has suggested the importance for key problems of interAndean and west coast phytogeography of intensive examination of certain critical areas. With North and South American assistants I propose to work those areas, some of which should also yield living material of potential ornamental importance. I can, of course, be more specific if desired.

With all good wishes,

Sincerely,

THG:T

RANCHO SANTA ANA BOTANIC GARDEN
OF THE NATIVE PLANTS OF CALIFORNIA
(Founded in 1927 by Susanna Bisby Bryant)
1500 NORTH COLLEGE AVENUE, CLAREMONT, CALIFORNIA

December 11, 1956

Dr. T. H. Goodspeed
Department of Botany
Life Sciences Building
University of California
Berkeley, California

Dear Dr. Goodspeed:

On a separate sheet which I enclose is a formal purchase order for your library of reprints for purchase next summer when you are ready to release them. We are all very happy to get this notable addition to our young library of the Botanic Garden. We do not have a Philippi, Flora of the Atacama Desert, and certainly want to get it.

We spent a delightful afternoon last Sunday with Paul in the Botanic Garden. I want to congratulate both you and him on the very great progress it has made. It is a notable collection and so beautifully kept. Paul is so enthusiastic and discerning that it was a real pleasure to have some hours with him.

When your expedition materializes to Chile, Verne and I are hoping that any seeds of Polemoniaceae and Onagraceae that may be found, may be negotiated for with you. We would like to get such for our work in those two families.

It was delightful to see you again and a real pleasure to have the opportunity to learn of your plans and to see your wonderful reprint collection.

With very kindest wishes,

Sincerely yours,

Philip A. Munz
Philip A. Munz
Director

PAM:gb

January 13, 1957

Dr. P. A. Munz
Santa Ana Botanic Garden
1500 North College Avenue
Claremont
California

Dear Dr. Munz:

Enclosed is the original bill of lading covering shipment of the remainder of the reprint collection which you purchased from Dr. Goodspeed.

These have been packed in one large wooden box and sent by Pacific Freight Lines collect according to your suggestion.

Sincerely yours,

Secretary



THIS MEMORANDUM

is an acknowledgment that a Bill of Lading has been issued and is not the Original Bill of Lading, nor a copy or duplicate, covering the property named herein, and is intended solely for filing or record.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC LINES
SOUTHERN PACIFIC COMPANY

Shipper's No. _____

Agent's No. _____

RECEIVED, subject to the classifications and tariffs in effect on the date of the receipt by the carrier of the property described in the Original Bill of Lading.

At Claremont, California 1941

From Miss M. C. Cate
 the property described below, in apparent good order, except as noted (routes and condition of contents of packages unknown), marked, consigned, and destined as indicated below, which said company (the word company being understood throughout this contract as meaning any person or corporation in possession of the property under the contract), agrees to carry in its usual mode of delivery at said destination, if on its own road or its own water line, otherwise to deliver to another carrier on the route to said destination. It is mutually agreed, as to each carrier of all or any of said property over all or any portion of said route to destination, and as to each party at any time interested in all or any of said property, that every service to be performed hereunder shall be subject to all the conditions not prohibited by law, whether printed or written, herein contained, including the conditions on back hereof, which are hereby agreed to by the shipper and accepted for himself and his assigns.

(Mail or street address of consignee—For purposes of notification only.)

Consigned to DR. P. A. MUNZ RANCHO SANTA ANA BOT GARDEN

Destination 1500 N. COLLEGE AVE State of CALIFORNIA County of _____

Route CLAREMONT

Delivering Carrier _____ Car Initial _____ Car No. _____

SERVICE DESIRED: Door to Door () • Door to Depot () • Depot to Door () • Depot to Depot ()

No. Pkgs.	DESCRIPTION OF ARTICLES, SPECIAL MARKS, AND EXCEPTIONS	*Weight (Subj. to Corr.)	Class or Rate	Check Col.
1	Box Books			

Subject to Section 7 of conditions, if this shipment is to be delivered to the consignee without recourse on the consignor, the consignor shall sign the following statement:
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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA Shipper

3

Per _____

Per _____ Agent

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RANCHO SANTA ANA BOTANIC GARDEN

1500 North College Avenue
CLAREMONT, CALIFORNIA

March 1, 1957

Dr. T. H. Goodspeed
Department of Botany
Life Sciences Building
University of California
Berkeley, California

Dear Dr. Goodspeed:

I have never sent you any money for the Social History of Chile by Molino which I brought down in December and have put in the central library of the Associated Colleges.

At that time you suggested you might sell us your duplicate of Philippi's work on the Atacama Desert. If you do want to sell that, please send it down with a bill and we'll pay you for the two items at once.

I hope all is going well for you in your plans for South America. With kindest wishes,

Sincerely yours,

Philip Munz
Philip A. Munz
Director

PAM:gb

2079 Life Science Building
University of California
Berkeley 4, California
March 22, 1957

Dr. Philip A. Munz, Director
Rancho Santa Ana Botanic Garden
1500 North College Ave
Claremont, California

Dear Dr. Munz:

Thank you for your letter of March 1 concerning the Molina volume and Philippi's Atacama Journey. I paid \$34 for the two in Chile some years ago. If such valuation is acceptable I will send you the Philippi volume.

When you were here I suggested that I wished to retain the reprint collection until approximately July 1. Recently it has been decided that I am to move to new quarters in the Life Sciences Building in the relatively near future. In the circumstances would it be convenient for you to send for the reprint collection in something like two weeks? The payment could be made at any time.

Our South American plans are maturing but final decisions on the extent of our activities in Peru, Chile and Argentina awaits a decision from the National Science Foundation which is considering my request for a grant-in-aid. Should you be interested I can later on outline for you what I hope to do and there may be areas in which you would like to have certain things collected for you.

With all good wishes,

Cordially,

THG:T

RANCHO SANTA ANA BOTANIC GARDEN
OF THE NATIVE PLANTS OF CALIFORNIA
(Founded in 1927 by Susanna Bixby Bryant)
1500 NORTH COLLEGE AVENUE, CLAREMONT, CALIFORNIA

March 28, 1957

Dr. T. H. Goodspeed
2079 Life Science Building
University of California
Berkeley 4, California

Dear Dr. Goodspeed:

Thank you for your letter of March 22. We do indeed want Philippi's Atacama Journey. The price you suggest is certainly reasonable. Sherwin Carlquist is planning to be in Berkeley week after next and could bring the Philippi down with him at that time if you wish. It will save your having to mail it. We will send you a check for both books when our bills are paid about April 14.

As to bringing down the reprint collection right now, it seems rather difficult. Verne Grant is just starting out on field and pollination work which will tie him down pretty closely for the next six weeks or so. He could come up in May or June or along in there, but not before that. Sherwin will be glad to bring down what cartons he can get into his car when he sees you. That may help your situation a little bit and will make it more certain that our vehicle that goes up with Verne could carry the rest of it.

With kindest wishes, and hoping that this arrangement does not inconvenience you too much, I am

Sincerely yours,

Philip Munz
Philip A. Munz
Director

PAM:gb

2079 Life Sciences Bldg.
University of California
Berkeley, California
April 1, 1957

Dr. P. A. Munz, Director
Rancho Santa Ana Botanic Garden
1500 North College Avenue
Claremont, California

Dear Dr. Munz:

Thank you for yours of March 28th.

I will turn over to Carlquist the Philippi and understand that he will take back a part of the reprint collection.

My problem concerning it is the necessity of moving everything from my present office into another room on or before May 1st. In the circumstances I will plan temporarily to store the collection in my new quarters but it would be a great convenience if it could be picked up at as early a date as possible.

We will be glad to help Carlquist package as much of the reprint collection as he can carry in his car.

With all good wishes,

Cordially,

THG:T

2089 Life Sciences Bldg.
University of California
Berkeley 4, California
May 28, 1957

Dr. P. A. Munz, Director
Rancho Santa Ana Botanic Garden
1500 North College Avenue
Claremont, California

Dear Dr. Munz:

Could you give me the approximate date when you plan to collect the remaining reprints? And would you prefer to have them sent in reprint cases or wrapped as were those which Sherwin took down in April?

I have moved my office and the reprints are now being temporarily stored nearby.

I would be personally interested in closing the transaction in time to receive payment in June.

Many thanks for the check for the Molina and Philippi volumes which was received some time ago.

With best wishes,

Cordially,

THG:T

RANCHO SANTA ANA BOTANIC GARDEN
OF THE NATIVE PLANTS OF CALIFORNIA
(Founded in 1927 by Susanna Dixby Bryant)
1500 NORTH COLLEGE AVENUE, CLAREMONT, CALIFORNIA

June 12, 1957

Dr. T. H. Goodspeed
2089 Life Sciences Building
University of California
Berkeley 4, California

Dear Dr. Goodspeed:

I regret that my reply to your letter of May 28 has been delayed by my vacation. Dr. Richard Benjamin, our mycologist, is planning to see you the latter part of next week and to bring down with him the remaining reprints. Sherwin thinks that they will all go into the Plymouth station wagon, the only vehicle we have available to go up there now. I doubt whether there will be space for many of the reprint cases. If we had the truck, we would certainly like to bring those down too, but in this situation I take it the reprints had best be wrapped the way those were that Sherwin brought down in April. Then after they are loaded into the station wagon, if there is any space available we would be glad to have as many reprint cases as can be put in.

We are processing bills to be sent to the Business Office tomorrow, the 13th, and are putting through the \$1,000 for your reprints. It is my understanding that this check is to be made payable to the University of California, but to be sent to you personally, so that is what we are doing. If this should not be what you want, it can be returned and done over.

I hope you got your N.S.F. grant for the South American expedition. I was so fortunate as to get mine for going on with my work on Onagraceae.

I trust that the arrangements we have made are satisfactory to you and that everything is well with you.

With kindest personal wishes,

Sincerely yours,

Philip A. Munz
Philip A. Munz
Director

PAM:gb

2089 Life Sciences Bldg.
University of California
Berkeley 4, California
June 18, 1957

Dr. Philip A. Munz, Director
Rancho Santa Ana Botanic Garden
1500 North College Avenue
Claremont, California

Dear Dr. Munz:

Thank you for your letter of June 12 and your thoughtfulness in arranging early delivery of the reprints. We will look forward to seeing Dr. Benjamin this week.

When we first spoke of the desired date I did not know that my office was to be moved before July 1 nor that every room in the Botany section of this building would have to be partially emptied to permit installation of a new heating and ventilating system.

I am sorry that I gave you the impression that the check should be in favor of the University. I expect to make a donation in its amount to the Expedition Fund administered by the University but not until shortly before my departure for South America late in September. I am therefore returning the check and would appreciate one being issued in my name.

Our plans and proposals for South America are working out well. An advance party leaves for Peru in July to collect during the end of the winter season.

With all good wishes,

Cordially,

THG:T

RANCHO SANTA ANA BOTANIC GARDENS

1500 North College Avenue
CLAREMONT, CALIFORNIA

June 24, 1957

Dr. T. H. Goodspeed
2089 Life Sciences Building
University of California
Berkeley 4, California

Dear Dr. Goodspeed:

I am surprised at the return of the check, since in December you were so definite to me about drawing it to the order of the University so as to not involve you in income tax.

We shall have a new check issued to you but that cannot be done until our bills are paid again by the Business Office about the 14th of July. I hope that will not be too late to do what you wish.

Sincerely yours,

PA. Munz
Philip A. Munz
Director

PAM:gb

2089 Life Sciences Bldg.
University of California
Berkeley 4, California
June 28, 1957

Dr. Philip A. Munz, Director
Rancho Santa Ana Botanic Gardens
1500 North College Avenue
Claremont, California

Dear Dr. Munz:

Thank you for your letter of June 24th and your kindness in having the check reissued in my name. The July 14th date of reissue will be entirely convenient for me.

Initially I was advised that an endorsement to the Board of Regents of your check made to me, or my own personal check to the Board would be essential for income tax purposes. I am very sorry that I did not make this clear to you.

With thanks again and best wishes,

Sincerely,

THG:T

RANCHO SANTA ANA BOTANIC GARDEN
OF THE NATIVE PLANTS OF CALIFORNIA
(Founded in 1927 by Susanna Bixby Bryant)
1500 NORTH COLLEGE AVENUE, CLAREMONT, CALIFORNIA

September 6, 1957

Dr. T. H. Goodspeed
2089 Life Sciences Building
University of California
Berkeley 4, California

Dear Dr. Goodspeed:

I had thought that by now some of our staff would be able to bring down the rest of your collection of reprints, but such has not been the case. Since none of us seems likely to go to Berkeley within the near future, I am wondering if it would not be best to have the rest of the collection shipped to us collect. If they could be put into cartons and sent by Pacific Freight Lines or whatever seems most feasible, they would then be out of your way and we would have them here.

As I remember it, you suggested the possibility of some sort of a card catalogue coming with them, but I think we would not want this. So if it is possible to send the reprints and the translations that you had had made and typed, these are the items that we would want.

I am sorry to have to bother you with this, but it seems the best way. I hope that you are enjoying the freedom that comes with retirement and that if you do go to South America you will have a very satisfactory expedition.

With kindest personal wishes, I am

Sincerely yours,

Philip A. Munz
Philip A. Munz
Director

FAM:gb

2089 Life Sciences Bldg.
University of California
Berkeley 4, California
September 10, 1957

Dr. Philip A. Munz
Santa Ana Botanic Garden
1500 North College Avenue
Claremont, California

Dear Dr. Munz:

Thank you for your letter of the 6th. I had assumed that Carlquist had carried south the remainder of the reprints and had not checked the cupboards in which the packages were stored. On doing so now I find a very considerable number of packages and also reprint cases.

These considerable remainders will according to your suggestion be shipped collect by Pacific Freight Lines. It may be some time before we can accumulate the necessary cartons and find someone to pack them. Ultimately, however, you will receive them.

We sail for South America late this month to be away six months in Peru, Chile and Argentina. Dr. Baker, the new Director of the Botanical Garden, has just arrived and I have been carrying on for him since July 1.

With all good wishes,

Sincerely,

THG:T

October 13, 1955

Miss Margaret Murdock
Women's Faculty Club
Campus

Dear Miss Murdock:

Please express to the Directors of the Women's
Faculty Club my appreciation of their thoughtfulness
in extending to me, again, the courtesies of the
club house.

Sincerely,

THG:T

The Women's Faculty Club
Berkeley

The Directors of the Women's Faculty Club
have the honor to extend to

Dr. T. Harper Goodspeed

the courtesies of the club house

from July 20, 1955 to June 30, 1956

Margaret Murdock

Sponsor

For the Directors

927 Sanchez street
San Francisco 14
California,
x
12 March 1947

Dear Mr. Dyball,

My son who is "Assistant Keeper"
at the Botanic Gardens Dublin Ireland, mentioned
your name to me. I am visiting friends in
San Francisco and hope to return to Ireland in
May. I have been to the Golden Gate Park - but
I hope to meet some of the Professors at California
University - before I return. My own husband was
Dr Paul Murphy Professor of Plant Pathology in the
University Dublin. He is dead 8 years. Mr Besant
was very friendly also with our family, but he
is of course dead. Mr Adair is in his place now
& my son is young & assist him. Sir Frederick
& Lady Moore still visit the Gardens. Sir Frederick
is very old now. I hope to go to Los Angeles &
Santa Barbara & see their Botanic Gardens this
Sometime by middle ^{or} end of ~~month~~. I do not
know Mr Mansell Van Rensselaer who Paul says

US director there. He I understand wrote a book on
Ceanothus in 1942. Perhaps I should have the
pleasure of meeting you when in Santa Barbara?
I would like to do so. My son is a university

graduate in Horticulture and is hoping to continue
and get his Master of Science in Botany. He also
has 4 years practical Horticulture in England
and Ireland. But is very keen on Research work.

I have one other son who went all through
the war & still in Palestine. I expect to
return to Ireland in May. I have to undergo
an operation next week but hope to be well
enough by early April and then afterwards I
hope to take a few days and get to Los Angeles

hoping I am not intending too much by
writing to you as I do not know any Horticulturist
people in this County.

Yours faithfully
Mrs. J. B. Augustini Murphy

May 6, 1947

Mrs. B. Augustine Murphy
927 Sanchez Street
San Francisco 14
California

Dear Mrs. Murphy:

Some time ago Mr. Orpet of Santa Barbara told me that you were to spend some time in San Francisco and might be interested in visiting the Botanical Garden of this University.

I attempted to get into touch with you by telephone at the address given in your letter but was unsuccessful.

I fear that you have already left this region but if not and if I can be of assistance to you in any way I hope that you will call upon me.

Cordially yours,

THG:T

phone
Evergreen 2836

549. 29th Avenue

San Francisco 21,
California.

9th May 1947

Dear Mr Goodspeed,

Thank you so much
for your letter received here at my
sister's home. I would like very much
to see your Botanic Gardens. And if
I had a few minutes talk with
you I would be very much obliged.

Paul my son is very keen on this
work and appears that he will go into
the research side later. He is rather
anxious to join some American
Society for Horticulture & Botanic

I was at the flower show which
was extremely interesting. But you
were not about that morning.

If Thursday or Friday of next week
would suit you, or ~~the~~ ^{any} ~~morning~~ of
the following days of the week after,

I am home every morning until about
10.30 A.M. if you wish to ring up

Yours Sincerely,
B Augustini Murphy,

May 12, 1947

Mrs. B. Augustine Murphy
549 29th Avenue
San Francisco 21
California

Dear Mrs. Murphy:

I was happy to receive your letter of May 9th and to know that you are still in San Francisco and interested in visiting the Botanical Garden.

Unfortunately I am busy on the days of this week you suggest but will telephone you early in the week of May 19th and will look forward to seeing you at the Garden later.

Sincerely yours,

THG:T

Evergreen 2836

649. 29th Avenue,
San Francisco 21
California
22nd May 1947

Dear Prof Goodspeed:

I wondered if you
rung me up? as you mentioned you
would get in touch with me early
this week. The Anniversary is large
and I would not know how I
could get in touch with you - by phone.

Perhaps you could phone me
tomorrow Friday? I hope to get
a few hours in Santa Barbara
end of next week. as I am leaving
by air in early June for the Shamon
Port.

Yours sincerely
W. B. A. Murphy.

June 9, 1947

Mrs. Harold P. Nachtrieb
111 Southhampton Ave
Berkeley, California

Dear Mrs. Nachtrieb:

This will acknowledge your gift of thirty-seven orchid plants to the Botanical Garden of this University. The number of plants of the various genera is as follows:

Cattleya	-----	16
Epidendrum	---	13
Cypripedium	--	2
Dendrobium		
Oncidium		
Stanhopea		
Lycaste		1 each
Vanda		
Laelia		

I appreciate very much your cooperation in enriching the collection of orchids which is being accumulated in the Botanical Garden.

With best wishes

Cordially yours,

THG:T

Dr. Ulrich Naf
Rockefeller Institute for
Medical Research
66th Street and York Avenue
New York , N.Y.

New York, Aug, 9th., 1954.

Dr. T. H. Goodspeed
Dept. Botany
University of California
Berkeley, Cal.

Dear Dr. Goodspeed,

I am planning to make an investigation on spontaneous tumors produced on certain interspecific hybrids within the genus *Nicotiana*. In this connection I asked Dr. Kehr whether he could supply me with seeds of *N. alata*. He informed me that his very likely was not a pure species and that I might obtain a pure species from you instead.

Is it possible that you could supply me this species?

I wonder whether I might ask you for your help also in still another connection. We want to carry out a genetical analysis of tumor production in *Nicotiana* hybrids. To this purpose we want to cross triploid hybrids with the diploid parents. We have been able to produce an allopolyploid *N. Langsdorffii* x *N. glauca*. Of the four possible reciprocal crosses with the parents, however, only one gave viable seeds. To get a more complete picture we would like to work with other tumor-forming hybrids. In order to produce triploids we would have to have either the diploid parents or the allotetraploid parents. I should like to inquire therefore whether you have and could supply the following:

1. Tetraploid forms of the following species:

N. glauca *N. forgetiana*
N. longiflora *N. bonariensis*
N. suaveolens *N. Sanderæ*
N. Langsdorffii *N. paniculata*
N. alata *N. rustica* (pref. var. *humilis*).

2. The following allotetraploids:

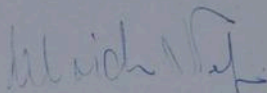
N. paniculata × *N. Langsdorffii*
N. suaveolens × *N. Langsdorffii*
N. tabacum × *N. Sanderæ*
N. rustica × *N. alata*

Naturally I would not need more than one^{or} two of the above forms. In case you have some of the above and can supply me with them, could you possibly mark them off above and mail me the marked list?

I realize that I am being very presumptuous and hope that you can excuse my imposition. Unfortunately our genetical analysis of the tumor-phenomenon has bogged down and can be resumed only if the right material becomes available.

Please accept my gratitude for your help

Yours sincerely



2079 Life Sciences Building
University of California
Berkeley 4, California
October 7, 1954

Dr. Ulrich Naf
Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research
66th Street and York Avenue
New York

Dear Dr. Naf:

Referring to your letter of August 9 I regret that we do not have seed of any of the tetraploids or allotetraploids which you require for your investigation of tumor production in Nicotiana. However I am able to supply the enclosed small packet of seed of pure N. alata.

With best wishes,

Sincerely,

THG:T

JULIAN NALLY
GOTHA, FLORIDA
GROWER OF GLORIOSA LILIES

March 24, 1953.

University of California Botanical Garden
Berkeley, California

Gentlemen:

Dr. Goodspeed's "Plant Hunters in The Andes" has been a book on my library shelves to which I have often referred in the years since it was published. Recently, in re-reading sections dealing with Alstromeria, and noting that you were growing at the Gardens at least A. violacea, I make bold to query you as to whether you have ever seen indications of virus?

Earlier this year, Mulford Foster of Orlando, Florida, discoverer of many new species of bromeliads in South America, gave me Alstromeria caryophyllae, which, according to advice he gave me, has been lost since it was originally discovered some hundred and fifty years ago.

The plants, several thousand of them, flourished since I planted them last fall, though I was pained to note that some of the plants had a pale, unhealthy light green, as opposed to the deep green of neighboring specimens. Some plants had leaves with a mottled effect, which to my mind, indicated a possible virus. Not knowing anything about the behavior of Alstromeria I checked with Mr. Foster and also the State Plant Inspector, and both informed me that this mottling had been present in the original planting. Having lost within the last year tens of thousands of Gloriosa Rothschildiana tubers to, of all things, a cucumber virus, I am gunshy at anything resembling a mosaic virus. Since the plants have not bloomed for me, I am unable to whether flowers also give indication.

If you would care to see a suspect specimen, I shall be happy to send it, likewise an apparently healthy plant, if you would care to grow it under observation. What I am really curious to learn is:

JULIAN NALLY
GOTHA, FLORIDA
GROWER OF GLORIOSA LILIES

-2-

have you ever had virus in any of your West
Coast species?

Thanking you for yours courtesy, I am

Very truly yours,

Julian Nally
Julian Nally

P. S.

Our state Dept. of
Plant Pathology feels
reasonably certain it
is a mosaic virus.

jn-

2079 Life Sciences Bldg.
University of California
Berkeley 4, California
July 20, 1953

Mr. Julian Nally
Gotha
Florida

Dear Mr. Nally:

Your letter of ~~March 24~~²³ concerning virus of Alstroemeria has not been neglected.

Inquiry of our plant pathologists who are aware of plant diseases in this Botanical Garden indicated that they had not found evidence of virus in the rather large collections of species and hybrids of Alstroemeria which we have been growing for some time.

Our plants are now going out of bloom and I have been watching them. I have seen no evidence of mosaic, with which I am familiar on Solanaceous species. The plant pathologists apparently have had the same experience because I have not heard from them following their agreement to watch our Alstroemerias as they matured.

I would like to have seed of A. caryophyllae to which you refer. On our last expedition to Chile in 1951-52 we brought back seed of a number of Alstroemerias not before grown horticulturally. It is as yet too early to estimate their value as ornamentals.

With best wishes

Sincerely,

THGT

JULIAN NALLY
GOTHA, FLORIDA

July 30, 1953.

Dear Dr. Goodspeed:

I was very pleased to get your report of July 20th that your plant pathologists at Berkeley have never found evidence of virus in your collection of Alstroemeria.

Since I wrote in March, my small planting of Alstroemeria caryophyllae bloomed - belatedly, it is true, but giving no evidence of the virus I had feared. It is true, however, that many of the plants have died off, and whether this may be ascribed to the nocturnal ministrations of a family of armadilloes which freely dug the patch over for worms, or whether it was a stretch of dry weather, or, finally, whether it was from a cause which gave the plants a virus-like appearance, I do not know.

I find, on questioning the donor of these plants, that there are three species included, together with numerous hybrids, so I will have to grow them for at least another year to check on what I have, as I am completely ignorant of Alstroemeria. When and if I can name my holdings, I shall be most happy to see that you are supplied with seed, though I notice on the plants which have just bloomed, only a small amount of seed resulted.

Sometime, if it is not too much trouble, may I have your signature to insert in my copy of "Plant Hunters in The Andes"? I shall appreciate and cherish it.

With all good wishes, I am

Sincerely yours,



Julian Nally

Dr. T. H. Goodspeed
University of California
Berkeley, California

2010 Life Sciences Building
University of California
Berkeley 4, California
October 7, 1954

Mr. Julian Nally
Gotha
Florida

Dear Mr. Nally:

Your letter of July 30, 1953 was overlooked.

I am glad that your Alstroemeria culture did not prove to be virus affected.

From our seed collections in Chile in 1951-52 we have growing a number of species of Alstroemeria which should produce seed within a year. Should you be interested I would be happy to share this seed with you.

Enclosed is the signature which you were kind enough to request.

With best wishes,

Sincerely,

THG:T

RALPH G. VAN NAME
285 PROSPECT STREET, NEW HAVEN 11, CONN.

February 8, 1956.

Profesaor T. H. Goodspeed
University of California
Berkeley, California

Dear Professor Goodspeed:

This will acknowledge, with sincere thanks, the receipt of your interesting memior on the University of California expeditions to the Andes. I have heard much about Paul Hutchison's work there verbally from him, and am extremely glad to have this illustrated record of the scene.

Cordially yours,

Ralph G. Van Name

Ralph G. Van Name

UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE
DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE
Department of Botany

October 15, 1951

Search 11/12/57

Dr. T. H. Goodspeed
Botany Department
Life Sciences Building
University of California
Berkeley, California

Dear Dr. Goodspeed:

When I saw you this summer you had promised a list of periodicals which you used in class and in which I have not received as yet. I was wondering if you had forgotten me, ~~as~~ as I am still interested in this reading list I am reminding you at this time in case the stenographer has forgotten to forward me this material. Also, I would like very much any reprints of your articles that you may have available.

*Dr. Good
Courtney*

Thank you very much.

Sincerely yours,

Charlotte F. Mast

Charlotte Mast
Assoc. Professor of Botany

CN:sjm

NATIONAL RESEARCH COUNCIL

2101 CONSTITUTION AVENUE, WASHINGTON 25, D. C.

Established in 1916 by the National Academy of Sciences under its Congressional
Charter and organized with the cooperation of the National Scientific
and Technical Societies of the United States

December 30, 1949

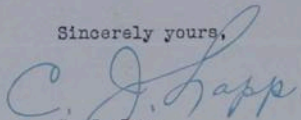
RE: JOHN A. RATTENBURY

Dear Professor:

Your name has been given as a reference by the applicant named above, who is applying for a fellowship administered by the National Research Council. It will be appreciated if you will fill in the enclosed form. In addition to the specific questions asked, the Board would be grateful for a frank and full statement regarding any phase of the applicant's qualifications which you feel should be emphasized. Item 9 provides space for additional comments. Clear reproductions are assured if the directions for completing the form are followed.

In order that the applicant's file may be complete for the next meeting of the Board, your prompt reply will be appreciated.

Sincerely yours,



C. J. Lapp
NRC Fellowship Office

Enclosures

John A. Rattenbury

Dr. T. H. Goodspeed

Feb. 14, 1949

From my contacts with Mr. Rattenbury I feel that he is a very acceptable candidate for a Graduate Fellowship in Botany. His thesis for the MA degree at the University of British Columbia on the cytology of the nucleolus in relation to chromosome structure was a distinct contribution to certain basic cytological concepts. He is making progress in a study of the cytochemistry of the origin and development of the nucleolus, a peculiarly significant problem which involves use of physico-chemical techniques up to this time little known by the cytologist. His excellent biological background and his skill as a technician should assure the ultimate production of especially important data in his chosen field of research.

Prof. of Botany and Director
Botanical Garden
2079 Life Sciences Building

Berkeley

Feb. 15

49

Frank [unclear] - light plant light - Cytosol structure
Teaching Dept. my courses 1946-47

Recalling

is substantial
in [unclear]

(1) ~~academic~~ Ph.D. Cand. so under my direction 1946-47

(2) On my advice candidate less affliated + am convinced that he is
in adequate prepared should have opportunity to carry out
his no. proposals now

(3) ^{top 5%} HA - clear + quality of no. proposal submitted speaks for
itself in this connection

A. B. ^{top 5%} capacity to organize a no. program in experimental; unusual
ability to devise + perfect apparatus + techniques and
intuit + keen + perhaps overmeticulous attention to
detail has ^{some what} respected research output

H.C. ^{top 5%} rating based on ^{top 1%} reports submitted to nos + on
quality of seminar reports

H.A. ^{top 2%} rating based on presentation seminar reports and
success as a lecturer during two semesters where
candidate conducted my course for seminar
graduate students in plant cell

(4) superior to Dr. James H. Walters (Director, Santa Rosa College, Ukiah)

(5) equal to Dr. M. V. Brabley (Supp. Field, Univ. Wisc)
Gives immediate impression of respectability +
sturdy of character, personable in every way, somewhat
reticent but with well bro. sense humor. Universally
respected by ^{staff} ~~staff~~ + students.

highly
implied

(6) cf. comments above (5)

Dept. of Botany
University of California
Berkeley 4, California
January 23, 1950

The General Secretary
National Research Council
Ottawa, Canada

Dear Sir:

At my suggestion Mr. John Alban Rattenbury is making application for a Fellowship which will permit the carrying forward for a period following the Doctorate of his research program. Granting him the opportunity to do so will make an important contribution not only to Mr. Rattenbury's future success as an experimental cytologist but also to significant advance in our knowledge of fundamental biological problems with which his research is concerned.

I have known Mr. Rattenbury for the past four years as candidate for the Doctorate under my direction and as teaching assistant in my course in plant cytology. In two of these four years during my temporary leaves of absence from the University he has taken my place in the conduct of this course. On the basis of these contacts I am convinced that he possesses exceptionally adequate botanical training and experience together with outstanding ability to think independently, to plan a research program and to devise apparatus and techniques. This latter capacity is obviously of particular significance in connection with the successful carrying out of the research proposals which he is submitting in his Fellowship application.

Mr. Rattenbury is personable, honest and straightforward, and is held in the highest respect by members of the staff and students of this Department.

Of the numerous candidates for the Doctorate with whom I have been in contact over a long period of years I believe that Mr. Rattenbury ranks within the top 5% with regard to the matters to which reference has above been made. I can recommend him for your favorable consideration without reservation.

Sincerely yours,

Professor of Botany
Director of Botanical Garden

THG:T

Dept. of Botany
University of California
Berkeley 4, California
January 23, 1950

The Secretary
Royal Society of Canada
National Research Building
Ottawa, Canada

Dear Sir:

At my suggestion Mr. John Alban Rattenbury is making application for a Fellowship which will permit the carrying forward for a period following the Doctorate of his research program. Granting him the opportunity to do so will make an important contribution not only to Mr. Rattenbury's future success as an experimental cytologist but also to significant advance in our knowledge of fundamental biological problems with which his research is concerned.

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Of the numerous candidates for the Doctorate with whom I have been in contact over a long period of years I believe that Mr. Rattenbury ranks within the top 5% with regard to the matters to which reference has above been made. I can recommend him for your favorable consideration without reservation.

Sincerely yours,

Professor of Botany and
Director Botanical Garden

Letters of Recommendation for John Alban Rattenbury to:

The Secretary,
Royal Society of Canada,
National Research Building,
Ottawa, Canada.

The General Secretary,
National Research Council,
Ottawa, Canada.

Deadline February 1, 1950

ROYAL SOCIETY OF CANADA
FELLOWSHIPS BOARD

Séraphin Marion

~~xxxxxxx~~

Secretary

National Research Building,
Sussex Street,
OTTAWA

The Secretary of the Board acknowledges the receipt of
your letter in support of the application of

Mr. John A. Satterbury

NATIONAL RESEARCH COUNCIL
2101 CONSTITUTION AVENUE, WASHINGTON 25, D. C.

Established in 1916 by the National Academy of Sciences under its Congressional
Charter and organized with the cooperation of the National Scientific
and Technical Societies of the United States

January 3, 1951

Professor T. H. Goodspeed
Department of Botany
University of California
Berkeley, California

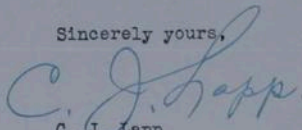
In Re: Karl M. Jakob

Dear Professor Goodspeed:

Your name has been given as a reference by the applicant named above, who is applying for a fellowship administered by the National Research Council. It will be appreciated if you will fill in the enclosed form. In addition to the specific questions asked, the Board would be grateful for a frank and full statement regarding any phase of the applicant's qualifications which you feel should be emphasized. Item 9 provides space for additional comments. Clear reproductions are assured if the directions for completing the form are followed.

In order that the applicant's file may be complete for the next meeting of the Board, your prompt reply will be appreciated.

Sincerely yours,



C. J. Lapp
NRC Fellowship Office

Enclosures

2079 Life Sciences Bldg.
University of California
Berkeley 4, California
February 6, 1951

Fellowship Committee
National Research Council
2101 Constitution Avenue
Washington 25, D.C.

re: Karl M. Jakob
candidate Merck Fellowship

On the basis of a variety of types of contact with the candidate I am impressed with the rather exceptional breadth and quality of his general biological background, his intellectual aggressiveness, his scientific imagination, his hard working and conscientious attitude and his willingness to cooperate. I like him personally and he is well thought of by his associates.

In my opinion the candidate has a distinct future in research to which the research proposal he has submitted will, if he is given opportunity to carry it out, make an important contribution.

THG:T

T.H. Goodspeed
Professor of Botany and
Director, Botanical Garden

Lone Pine Camp,
Paul Smiths,
New York.
July 31st, 1948.

My dear Dr. Goodspeed,
Bob and I reached the Adirondacks safely last Monday, July 26th. After Salt Lake City we had a cool and enjoyable trip. The little car ran along like a jack rabbit and we were most pleased with its performance. The corn crop in Iowa is wonderful this year and was good to see.

At present we are just loafing and enjoying the mountains. We have no plans for August but no doubt will spend a few days in New York City.

kindest regards to you and your wife from us both.

Sincerely yours,
Ella Naumann.

2079 LSB
September 30, 1949

Mrs. Elsa Naumann
96 Jefferson Road
Princeton, New Jersey

Dear Mrs. Naumann:

I hope that your trip east proved pleasant and gave both you and Bob some opportunity for relaxation. You are doubtless by this time fairly established in your new home and hopefully finding the life at Princeton happy and congenial.

If your thoughtful offer to continue helping me in the matter of typing the manuscript of the monograph still stands I shall soon be ready to take advantage of it by sending you some fifty or more pages for first draft. I am extremely appreciative of your kindness and it will be a great relief to be able to rely on your efficient assistance. However, you must feel entirely free to tell me if in the interim you have found yourself completely occupied with other pursuits and do not have the time to give to typing. I shall not send the ms until I hear from you.

With many thanks again for all your interest and cooperation during the last few years and with all good wishes to both you and Bob in which Mrs. Goodspeed and your many friends in LSB join me,

Cordially yours,

THG:T

96 Jefferson Road,
Princeton,
New Jersey.

October 5, 1949.

file

professor T. H. Goodspeed,
Department of Botany,
University of California,
Berkeley 4, California.

Dear Professor Goodspeed,

Many thanks for your kind letter of September 30. My offer to help in the typing of the manuscript of your monograph most decidedly still stands and I shall be only too glad to help in any way possible. When you are ready to forward the manuscript to me, perhaps Mrs. Thompson would be so kind as to note down exactly your wishes as to spacing, number of carbon copies, etc. The sheet of paper on which I am typing this letter to you is a sample of what is available at the local dime store. Would it be suitable? or would you prefer something thinner?

Bob and I had a most pleasant trip across the continent in the little Austin. We enjoyed a week's rest at Norden en route. I have been most pleasantly surprised by the house I have rented; it is really most attractive, comfortable and centrally located. We were certainly lucky for there is very little available for rent in Princeton. The mother of the present owner (widow of a Greek orthodox priest) was no housekeeper and I have had a great deal to do in the way of straightening things out but now the home is in running order. You doubtless know my penchant for tidying up! Princeton is a most attractive town, small and quiet and Bob and I already feel very happy here. The university reminds me very much of Oxford and Cambridge.

My son joins me in sending kindest regards to you and your wife and greetings to our friends in LSE. My thoughts are often wandering along the gloomy corridor back to my comfy niche in Room 2089; I certainly spent happy and interesting days there, thanks to you.

Sincerely yours,

Eva Naumann.

October 18, 1949

Mrs. Elsa Naumann
96 Jefferson Road
Princeton, New Jersey

Dear Mrs. Naumann:

I am very appreciative of your renewed willingness to be of assistance in the preparation of the Nicotiana monograph. It will certainly be a great relief to me to have as much of the original typing as you have time for done by someone who has been so closely in touch with my end of the gloomy Life Sciences corridor.

We miss you and all the variety of kinds of assistance you so generously gave.

I am sending by airmail some fifty-five pages of manuscript. You will find attached a few suggestions about transcription. The paper of which you sent a sample will be entirely satisfactory. Please note for me expense for paper, etc. I will keep track of the amount of postage you use and reimburse you periodically in both cases.

I am glad that the journey east was enjoyable and that you found conditions at Princeton so favorable.

Mrs. Goodspeed is somewhat improved but we have not as yet moved into our new home. All your friends join in best wishes and kindest regards to you and Bob.

Cordially,

THG:T

96 Jefferson Road,
Princeton,
New Jersey.

October 29, 1949.

Professor T. H. Goodspeed,
Department of Botany,
University of California,
Berkeley 4, California.

Dear Dr. Goodspeed,

Herewith I am returning your manuscript plus three typewritten copies. As they seem to be first copies I did not take the time to retype pages on which I had made mistakes, however if you would prefer me to do this in future, please do not hesitate to say so. I have so much enjoyed doing this work for you and hope that soon you will send me some more typing for your monograph.

So far this autumn the weather has remained mild and sunny here in Princeton but soon, no doubt, we shall wish that we were back in Berkeley. Bob and I were happy to hear that your wife is feeling somewhat better and we send her kindest remembrances, also to your mother.

With kind regards and best wishes,

I remain,

Yours sincerely,

Cha Naumann.

U

November 1, 1949

Mrs. Elsa Naumann
96 Jefferson Road
Princeton, New Jersey

Dear Mrs. Naumann:

The typed manuscript, installment one, arrived safely this morning. It is in your usual excellent "style". Very many thanks indeed. Another installment will be on the way to you tomorrow.

You were quite right not/retyp^{to}e pages on which small typographical errors had been made.

I have noted the amount of postage and as I said before I will periodically reimburse you. However, you did not let me know the cost of paper, etc.

Mrs. Goodspeed continues to improve a little and is in relatively good spirits. This is a great relief to us and in particular makes it possible for me to accomplish more on the monograph. She joins with me and your other friends in sending you and Bob every good wish.

I am glad that you find your situation comfortable and pleasant.

Cordially yours,

THG:T

96 Jefferson Road,
Princeton,
New Jersey.

November 23, 1949.

Professor T. H. Goodspeed,
Department of Botany,
University of California,
Berkeley 4, California.

Dear Dr. Goodspeed,

Knowing that you are anxious to proceed with your monograph as quickly as possible, I am today forwarding the section dealing with Geographic Distribution -- North America. I am about one third of the way through the Australian, South Pacific section and hope to finish it this week end. The delay was caused by my having to attend to overseas Christmas parcels.

I have spent \$1.60 on paper so far but am looking around for a more economical buy.

On November 13 we had the pleasure of a visit from Miss Wheeler and her father. They both looked extremely well and are enjoying their grand tour of the U.S.A. Bob and I showed them just a glimpse of Princeton; unfortunately they could not stay a full day with us as they were due in Philadelphia. Also they are hastening south to escape snow. No doubt Miss Wheeler will tell you about our house, etc. on her return to Berkeley.

It was good news to hear that your wife is improving. Please remember us to her. Bob joins me in sending kindest regards and good wishes ,

Sincerely yours,

Ella Naumann.

1.09
1.50
1.60 paper

96 Jefferson Road,
Princeton,
New Jersey.

December 1, 1949.

Professor T. H. Goodspeed,
Department of Botany,
University of California,
Berkeley 4, California.

Dear Dr. Goodspeed,

This afternoon I dispatched to you via registered air mail the Australasian section of the geographic distribution of *Nicotiana*. I hope that you will soon have some more typing to send me for, now that winter is here, I am much at home with little of interest to do.

Bob joins with me in sending greetings and good wishes to you and your wife.

Yours sincerely,

Ela Naumann

mk forlage

December 8, 1949

Mrs. Elsa Naumann
96 Jefferson Road
Princeton, New Jersey

Dear Mrs. Naumann:

Once more very many thanks for two additional instalments of fine typing. It is certainly a great help to have the semi-final draft in condition to be read rapidly and critically.

I am enclosing a check for \$5.16 which I think covers the cost of postage and supplies to date. Please keep me informed of additional costs of supplies so that I may reimburse you for them along with costs of postage on future parcels of manuscript.

I am taking advantage of the renewal of your kind offer to continue typing and am sending you another instalment herewith. You must be sure, however, that you do not let it become a burden to you, particularly during the holiday season.

When Dr. Wheeler returns sometime soon we will look forward to an account of her visit with you and Bob.

Mrs. Goodspeed is much the same and busy and happy with preparations for the Christmas season including a visit from our son and daughter-in-law who live in Santa Barbara. We both join in every good wish for Christmas and the New Year to both of you.

Cordially yours,

THG:T

96 Jefferson Road,
Princeton,
New Jersey.

January 15, 1950.

Professor T. H. Goodspeed,
Department of Botany,
University of California,
Berkeley 4, California.

Dear Dr. Goodspeed,

Thank you for your December letter and cheque. I hope that you and your family enjoyed the Christmas holidays. Bob and I had a very happy time; in fact that is the reason why I am somewhat slow in returning the Trichome chapter. I shall do better on the next batch you send me.

May I draw your attention to the fact that on the first chapters of the monograph which I typed for you about two years ago we were underlining somewhat more. For example, subgenus Tabacum, section Tomentosae, N. tabacum. In the more recent typing we have underlined less: subgenus Tabacum, section Tomentosae, N. tabacum. I presume that you have decided on the more recent method as preferable. If this is so I would like to remind Mrs. Thompson that my early typing then needs correction, it contains too much underlining.

Bob is in the midst of preparations for term examinations. He is busy and contented and that is the main object of our being here in Princeton. He joins with me in thanking you all for your kind Christmas greetings and good wishes for the New Year. May 1950 hold many good things in store for you and yours.

Sincerely yours,

Eva Rammann.

Berkeley 4, California
January 26, 1950

Mrs. Elsa Naumann
96 Jefferson Road
Princeton, N.J.

Dear Mrs. Naumann:

Again I am indebted to you for another installment of typing and once more am availing myself of your willingness to continue assisting me. The short ms herewith is introductory to the chapter on Geographic Distribution which you have already typed. During the holidays preparation of manuscript was somewhat delayed but I hope that soon the rather long chapter on Morphology will be ready to send you for semi-final draft.

Thank you for your notation concerning italicizing. I have intentionally omitted it in this draft except in the case of genus and species names pending decision as to typography to be used to distinguish other taxonomic subdivisions.

Dr. Wheeler and her father returned shortly before Christmas after a pleasant and profitable trip and gave us an interesting account of the visit they enjoyed with you and Bob. It is good to hear that you are happily situated and that Bob is contented with his work.

Mrs. Goodspeed is continuing to improve slowly. We have moved into our new home on Arlington Ave where she keeps busy and happy.

With many thanks again for all your fine assistance and with all good wishes to and Bob in which Mrs. Goodspeed and all your friends here join,

Sincerely yours,

THG:T

96 Jefferson Road,
Princeton,
New Jersey.

February 3, 1950.

Professor T. H. Goodspeed,
Department of Botany,
University of California,
Berkeley 4, California.

79¢
postage

Dear Dr. Goodspeed,

Thank you for your letter of January 26. I hereby return the introduction to the chapter on Geographic Distribution. Bob is away for several days, attending the meetings of the American Physical Society in New York, so I was able to do the typing without interruptions.

I am happy to hear that you and your wife are enjoying your new home on Arlington Avenue. The house which I am occupying at present has been sold so between now and the end of August I will have to make other arrangements.

With kind greetings to you and your wife, also my friends in L. S. B.,

I remain,

Yours sincerely,

Cha. M. Johnson

Berkeley 4, California
March 15, 1950

Mrs. Elsa Naumann
96 Jefferson Road
Princeton
New Jersey

Dear Mrs. Naumann:

Many thanks for the last installment of typing which was received some time ago.

My silence has been in considerable part a product of further complications at home. Mrs. Goodspeed had a fall and fractured a hip; she is now at home on a hospital bed with twenty hours nursing.

In the circumstances I have not made the progress on the morphology chapter of the book which I had anticipated. Hopefully something can be accomplished in the not too distant future and if you are still of the same mind I look forward to your continued assistance which has been so valuable.

All your friends join in cordial greetings to you and Bob.

Cordially yours,

THG:T

96 Jefferson Road,
Princeton,
New Jersey.

March 31, 1950.

Professor T. H. Goodspeed,
Department of Botany,
University of California,
Berkeley 4, California.

Dear Dr. Goodspeed,

Thank you for your letter of March 15. My son and I were extremely sorry to hear of your wife's accident and hope that the fracture will heal rapidly. Whenever you are ready to send me any further typing I shall be only too happy to assist in the preparation of your book.

Tomorrow Bob and I leave for a ten day motor trip in the Austin to the Blue Ridge and Great Smoky Mountains. It will be interesting to compare them with the mountains of California. We plan to be away from April 1-10.

Bob joins me in sending Easter greetings and good wishes to you, your wife and your mother, also all good friends in the Botany Department.

Yours sincerely,

Elsa Mannmann.

May 22, 1950

Mrs. Elsa Naumann
96 Jefferson Road
Princeton
New Jersey

Dear Mrs. Naumann:

It was thoughtful of you and Bob to write to me. Until one has been through an experience like mine it is impossible to appreciate what the interest and sympathy of friends can mean.

I know that it is late in the season and that you and Bob may have plans to be away from your headquarters soon and therefore you may not feel in a position to do any more of the typing which has been such a great help to me. I now have a considerable number of the descriptions of species prepared by Dr. Wheeler some of the first of which you typed when you were here. Please tell me frankly how you feel about this matter.

I have often thought about you and Bob and since I heard nothing from you to the contrary I assume that everything has worked out as well as was anticipated.

With thanks again and with all good wishes to both of you

Cordially,

THG:T

96 Jefferson Road,
Princeton,
New Jersey.

May 24, 1950.

Professor T. H. Goodspeed,
Department of Botany,
University of California,
Berkeley 4, California.

Dear Dr. Goodspeed,

Thank you for your letter of May 22. May I hasten to assure you that I would be most happy to continue helping you in the preparation of your monograph so just forward whatever is now ready for typing. Perhaps you might include one of the species descriptions which I had already typed in Berkeley so that I might refresh my memory as to the exact form we decided upon at that time.

Bob and I took an Easter trip in the Austin to Charleston, South Carolina, via the Blue Ridge Mountains and enjoyed ourselves very much. Since our return I have been busy trying to find another furnished house to rent here in Princeton; this is still a difficult task but yesterday a two-year lease was signed for a new rental. The house is somewhat smaller, attractive and not too far from the campus. Bob now has a motor-scooter which is giving him much pleasure now that Spring is really here. His work is progressing steadily and he has been offered a reappointment as "assistant in instruction" for 1950-51 so I presume that he discharged his duties satisfactorily. We do not plan to go away this summer but will move during the first week of July. After July 1st. my address will be 29 Cedar Lane, Princeton, New Jersey.

I hope that you too, perhaps, are planning a change of

scene for a while; it sometimes helps distract ones thoughts. If you should go to Stockholm or Spain via New York, please be sure and let us know for Bob and I would very much enjoy seeing you again. Recently Dean Hildebrand gave a talk at Princeton and afterwards gave Bob some U.C. news.

With good wishes from us both,

I remain,

Yours sincerely,

Jan Rasmussen

Berkeley 4, California
June 2, 1950

Mrs. Elsa Naumann
96 Jefferson Road
Princeton, N.J.

Dear Mrs. Naumann:

Thank you for your recent letter. It was good to catch up again with your and Bob's activities and to know that all is progressing well with both of you.

I am certainly very appreciative of your thoughtfulness in being willing to help me further with your excellent typing. I am sending you a section of the Chapter on morphology which is in condition for final copy. Enclosed with the manuscript will be sufficient paper of the type we are using for the final draft to make an original and two carbons.

Ellen and I unfortunately will be on a very close schedule by air both going to Europe and returning although there is a possibility that ~~is~~ we may stop a day or two in New York on the way home. If so there might be a possibility of seeing one or both of you.

With renewed thanks for your sustained and valuable cooperation and with best wishes to you and Bob,

Cordially yours,

THG:T

96 Jefferson Road,
Princeton,
New Jersey.

June 6, 1950.

Professor T. H. Goodspeed,
Department of Botany,
University of California,
Berkeley 4, California.

Dear Dr. Goodspeed,

Thank you for your letter of June 2. I hereby return the typing which you enclosed. The envelope in which it arrived was open all along one side and I hope that nothing is missing. I enclose your envelope for your to see what happened to it in transit.

Bob is sending you a copy of his first small article which burst into print last February. Tomorrow he will celebrate his coming of age but on the same day has an examination as well.

We would both like to see you on your flight East and wondered if Mrs. Thompson would be good enough to let us know the date and hour of your departure from New York and by what plane. Bob and I could perhaps motor out to the airfield and at least wave Boh Voyage to you there.

After July 1, my address will be 29 Cedar Lane, Princeton, New Jersey.

With kindest regards and all good wishes from us both,

I remain,

Yours sincerely,

Eva Kraussman.

POC

29 Cedar Lane,
Princeton,
New Jersey.

Dear Mr. Thompson,

Thank you for your letter. Bert
and I intended to "submit" last
Saturday morning and had the
pleasure of seeing Dr. Woodcock and
his daughter before they left for
Europe. I thought he looked tired
and thinner and I hope that
there will be time for rest and
relaxation on his itinerary.

The typing paper arrived by
slow mail and we have just
finished moving. I like the new
house very much indeed and we
should be very happy here - that

is unless this Korean affair
develops into something more
serious. Send along the
manuscript as soon as any
is ready but tie it firmly
with string as an added
precaution.

Greetings from Bert and
me. Sincerely,
Elsa Neumann.

210-7
Created by
WHITE & WICKOFF
HOLYOKE, U.S.A.



29 Cedar Lane,
Princeton,
New Jersey.

August 23, 1950.

Postage 2.92

Dear Mrs. Thompson,

I am returning the batch of manuscript and hope that I have been able to carry out the typing requirements. Any additions which I have made I have marked in green on the original you sent. In one part "semiarid" is written with an hyphen and in another place without; you will probably notice my green markings. Also the word "Brazilian" is sometimes written with "z" and sometimes with "s"; I kept to "z" the whole way through. Some words were doubly underlined which seemed to mean that they were to be written in small capitals. As I have no small capitals on my typewriter I just typed them as usual and underlined them doubly.

Please convey my greetings to Dr. Goodspeed when next you write to him. I do hope that he is enjoying his trip to Europe. Bob and I like our new house very much indeed. I am rather worried about Bob; the Berkeley selective service board recently sent him a draft board classification marked 1A. When you have more manuscript ready for me just send it along.

Kindest regards to you and Miss Wheeler.

Yours sincerely,

Eva Naumann.

August 28, 1950

Mrs. Elsa Naumann
29 Cedar Lane
Princeton
New Jersey

Dear Mrs. Naumann:

Thank you for the manuscript which arrived today in good condition. It appears to be excellent in every way. You were quite right to make the corrections in typography and spelling which you note in your letter. We find that a number of such discrepancies have crept undetected into the earlier drafts, probably as a result of discontinuity of writing. The double underlining in typing will mean small caps to the printer.

A large part of the book is now in what may hopefully be final draft. It is possible that parts will have to be retyped after Dr. Goodspeed reviews them again in assembled form. In addition the species descriptions and the concluding chapter are yet to be typed. There is a great deal of checking of the descriptions to be done before they will be ready for typing; the final chapter must be revised and in parts rewritten. Therefore, there is nothing to send you at the moment. However I am sure that before long we will again take advantage of your renewed offer. Dr. Goodspeed often speaks of his appreciation of your kindness and of the very real assistance you have given him.

Dr. Goodspeed and Ellen have enjoyed their travels to the full and seem truly to have found the rest and relaxation they so greatly needed. They are now in London and in only two weeks more will be back in Berkeley.

I know exactly how much Bob's situation is on your mind. I too have a draft age son -- 22 years. Bob is younger and too his work might be expected to give him some deferrment. I sincerely hope so. My son is in Naval Reserve and as yet has not been called but one doesn't have much peace of mind under the circumstances.

With many thanks for your fine help and with all good wishes to you and Bob,

Sincerely yours,

29 Cedar Lane,
Princeton,
New Jersey.
November 28, 1950.

Dear Dr. Goodspeed,

On returning from a visit with old friends in New York city I found your parcel awaiting me. I promptly thought "Hurrah; some more tapping" but to my surprise, on opening it, I found a lovely Scotch scarf. It is most kind of you to have sent me such a nice present which I appreciate and enjoy.

I do hope that your trip abroad was pleasant and beneficial. Bob and I would like to visit Europe again but at present it is rather difficult to make many plans. Graduate work plus his job keep Bob busy, more

or than last year. We spent a quiet
Thanksgiving in our new home in Princeton
which we like very much. Yesterday's
bad storm did a great deal of damage
here but we were fortunate - only a
lovely willow tree crashed in the back
yard.

The enclosed news cutting may interest
you. If you have any more clipping
please do not hesitate to send it
along. I have a large quantity of
your clipping paper here.

Mary Floyd writes that your mother
is now with you. Please remember us
to her. Bob joins me in sending
kindest regards. Again many thanks
for the soap.

Yours sincerely,
Ella Newmann

December 4, 1950

Mrs. Elsa Naumann
29 Cedar Lane
Princeton, New Jersey

Dear Mrs. Naumann:

Glad to know from y~~da~~ter of November 26 that all is well with you and Bob. To judge from newspaper reports of the recent storm in the East an additional scarf might have proved to be useful.

Ellen and I enjoyed our ten weeks abroad very much and benefited from it in many ways. Our time was about equally divided between Sweden, Switzerland, Italy and England. Italy Ellen had not seem before and I enjoyed showing some of it to her.

Many thanks for the clipping about continental drift. I wish the bright boys had come to some decision after so many years of argument. Did I ever acknowledge receipt of Bob's first appearance in print? If not, please give him my congratulations.

I am enclosing three letters -- most of them I can understand but some I miss. Would you be good enough to translate for me? Also enclosed is a ms of a talk I gave at Stockholm which I would like to have typed. In a few days I will send you another chapter of the book for typing. Thank you so very mcu for so generously agreeing to do more typing. It is a great relief to me because local efforts are pretty discouraging. Also, my check to reimburse you for airmail charges.

All your friends here join in best wishes to you and Bob for the Christmas season and the New Year.

Cordially,

29 Cedar Lane,
Princeton,
New Jersey.

December 10, 1950.

Professor T. H. Goodspeed,
Department of Botany,
University of California,
Berkeley 4, California.

ack 12/10/50

Dear Dr. Goodspeed,

Thank you for your letter of December 4. I am returning the translations and as soon as I have some late Christmas letters out of the way I shall attend to the typing of the talk you gave at Stockholm. I also look forward to receiving some more typing for the book. In these troubled days it is so much better to be occupied with things to do, that leaves less time for thinking and worrying. Thank you also for the cheque.

Please excuse this short note. Bob and I send this season's greetings to all our friends at L.S. B. Our kindest regards to you and your mother.

Sincerely,

Her Haumann

AUSTRALIAN WEEKLY REVIEW

No. 50/48
November 28
1950

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Issued by the Australian News and Information Bureau, 636 Fifth Ave., New York 20, N. Y., which is registered with the Department of Justice, Washington, D. C., as an agent of the Government of Australia. A copy of this material is filed with the Department of Justice, where the registration statement of this bureau is available for inspection. Registration under the Foreign Agents Act does not indicate approval or disapproval of this material by the United States Government.

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FOREIGN MIGRANTS A BIG LABOR FORCE

Figures recently issued show that 142,000 New Australians have already arrived in Australia under the Federal Government's scheme for bringing European displaced people to the country. Of these, about nine thousand have completed the two years work contract with the Government under which, in return for transport to Australia and the chance of a new start in life, they agreed to carry out whatever work was found for them. They are now free to choose the kind of employment they prefer. Many have elected to remain in their present jobs, but others, with professional and business backgrounds, have found work more in keeping with their training. At present 50,824 men and 12,801 women are working under contract, but of these, another 1,400 will be free to choose other occupations by January next.

Of the migrants to arrive in Australia since the end of World War II, 19,472 have come from Italy; approximately five per cent of the country's total intake of migrants, compared with a pre-war average of twelve per cent. At present, Italian-born people constitute eleven per cent of the total alien population, as against thirty-two per cent before World War II. Under a new arrangement with the Netherlands Government, 25,000 Dutch migrants are expected to arrive in Australia next year. Many of them will be farmers, and 10,000 will travel by air in what will probably be the greatest aerial migration in history.

JUBILEE YEAR MAY BRING WORLD SPORTSMEN.

Organisers of the celebrations which will next year mark the fiftieth anniversary of federation in Australia hope that sporting events arranged will attract sportsmen from all over the world. Famous racing cyclist Hubert Opperman, who is chairman of the Jubilee Sporting Committee, believes that the year will be the greatest year of sports ever seen in the country. The most important event will probably be the challenge round of the Davis Cup competition, which was assured of being staged in Australia because of the Australian win this year, but other events being arranged should be of world-wide interest. Chief of these is a motor race across the Northern Territory from Darwin on the north coast to Alice Springs in the center and back again. The course will be about 2000 miles long and so ranks among the world's longest. The Administrator of the Territory has already approved of the race if it can be organized. Another great event will be a relay race of a hundred thousand cyclists, coming from towns all over Australia and converging on Canberra, the National Capital. There will also be national swimming and athletic

championships in which, for the first time, schoolboys and school-girls will compete. The current test cricket season, due to open this week in Brisbane, will be continued into January, and later in the year there will be a series of cricket tests against teams from the West Indies.

TURTLE RACING IS NEW NORTHERN TERRITORY SPORT

The town of Katherine in the Northern Territory has taken up the sport of turtle racing as a way of making up for its lack of other entertainment. Turtles between eight and ten inches long are taken from the river, and after having their names painted on their backs, are headed back towards their home. The owner-trainer of the first animal to reach the water is the winner. One enthusiast explained that turtles were easy to catch, did not have to be fed, and always headed straight back to the river when released on dry land. It is likely that the sport will spread to Darwin, where bigger and faster turtles can be caught in the tidal creeks.

STATE RAILROADS PLACE BIG ORDERS IN U.S.

More than one hundred and fifty modern locomotives are now on order in Australia and overseas for the New South Wales Railways department. The latest order to be placed is for twenty diesel-electric type engines, which are to be built in the United States. First ten of these are expected to be available before the end of 1951. Rolling stock on order will cost £30 million (\$67,200,000), and will include fifty locomotives now being built in Britain.

PRIME MINISTER WILL USE AUSTRALIAN CARS

Two automobiles now being used by Prime Minister Robert G. Menzies - a Cadillac and a Buick - will be replaced by Australian-built Holden cars. The Holden, made by General Motors-Holden Limited, at Fisherman's Bend, Victoria, is a six cylinder, twenty one horsepower car which made its first appearance in 1949, long after Australia had been producing jet and other aircraft. About 20,000 Holdens are being produced a year, and plans are being made for the production of another completely Australian car, the Hartnett.

NUMBER THIRTEEN UNLUCKY FOR FAMOUS MARE

Ill fortune has followed Australia's champion mare Chicquita ever since she won her thirteenth race, for she has recently been defeated in six races. Following her close second to Comic Court in the Melbourne Cup, she started at 8 to 11 in the C.B. Fisher Plate in Melbourne, but was beaten into third place by Playboy and Delta, each of whom started at seven to three against. Chicquita did not gallop as freely as formerly, and to make matters worse, her jockey dropped his whip in the straight, and had to urge her on with his open hand. The mare will not race again this spring, and will be turned out for a spell before preparing for the Autumn events. Chicquita has now won £30,335 (\$67,950), and is fourth in the list of great stake-winning mares.

AUSTRALIAN ACTORS PROMINENT

Australian performers have been even more prominent than usual upon the American Stage this week. Judith Anderson has achieved a personal triumph as Clytemnestra in Robinson Jeffers' TOWER BEYOND TRAGEDY at the A.N.T.A. playhouse. Her performance was described by Brooks Atkinson of The Times as even overshadowing her performance of MEDEA three years ago. Australian Cyril Ritchard, who with his wife Madge Elliot is playing in THE RELAPSE at the Morosco Theater, received equally enthusiastic notices, and John Brownlee's singing and acting in THE MAGIC FLUTE at the Metropolitan Opera was singled out for special reference. South Australian Robert Helpmann, top male dancer of the Sadlers Wells ballet, is currently touring the country with the company and at the same time starring in the film THE RED SHOES, while Gordon Hamilton, dancer in the French Ballet, now playing in New York, is also an Australian. Another is Clifford Guest, who has just been released from Michael Todd's PEEP SHOW to fill other previous bookings.

Judith Anderson was born in Adelaide, South Australia, and made her stage debut in Sydney in A ROYAL DIVORCE. Later she toured the United States, and has for many years made her home here. She has also played in films, notably as Mrs. Danvers in the memorable film version of Daphne Du Maurier's REBECCA. Cyril Ritchard was born in Sydney, and began his stage career with the J.C. Williamson company. He came to the United States in 1925, and went on to London, where he played until 1932. He returned to Sydney two years later and married Australian-born Madge Elliot. He has been playing starring roles ever since. Robert Helpmann was born in Mt. Gambier, South Australia, in 1909, and also began his career with the J.C. Williamson company. He went to England in 1933 as a student dancer with the Vic Wells Ballet, and studied in Paris under Freobrajenska. He has also played in England as a straight actor in productions of Shakespeare.

AUSTRALIAN ENVIRONMENT CHANGES FOREIGN FLORA, FAUNA.

For many years scientists have been aware of the extraordinary changes that take place in animals and plants imported into Australia from abroad. The prickly pear, a harmless cactus fodder in many parts of the world, went wild when brought to Australia, and took over a part of the continent rather larger than the State of Texas. It took many years to eradicate. The St. John's wort (Klamath Weed), a pleasant enough wild flower in Europe, spread over thousands of acres of Victoria, and cost farmers millions of pounds. The latest import to find Australia a better environment than its native land is the mesquite tree, introduced into the north western part of Western Australia twenty years ago as a shade and fiber plant. The spineless variety of mesquite was imported, but it has now developed spines about four inches long, and is spreading with extraordinary speed. On one property about 30,000 acres of pasture have been infested with the new variety, and water holes have become useless because the spines prevent sheep from reaching them. Authorities believe that if the mesquite is not checked it will become a major problem.

December 22, 1950.

Dear Dr. Gottlieb,

We're returning the copies of your Presidential address and have started on the tabs in your December 15th letter. I have plenty of light and heavy weight paper here or just send along anything that needs to be attended to. We're sorry to hear about Mrs. Thompson's appendicitis attack and hope that she is getting along well.

Best wishes to you and your mother and a Happy New Year to you both from Bob and me.

Yours sincerely,

Alta Neumann

P.S. Something marked in green ^{your manuscript} "betrayon" means that it needs checking or even adding on my typed sheets.

postage .67
.60

2079 LSB
January 5, 1953

Mrs. Elsa Naumann
29 Cedar Lane
Princeton
New Jersey

Dear Mrs. Naumann:

Many thanks once more for your thoughtful assistance. The manuscripts to be transmitted to Stockholm were in excellent condition. When I saw the copy for the Presidential address I was ashamed that I had sent it to you in such state. I have inserted the title you had understandable difficulty in deciphering and noted the green checks in the other manuscripts.

Since you were kind enough to suggest further cooperation I am sending herewith a chapter of the book for final draft. I realize that the manuscript is in not too good condition but your entire success in transcribing such copy is responsible for my inflicting it upon you! In other words, you are much too effective for your own good!

The Christmas season was lightened for me by a three day visit to Santa Barbara where I became better acquainted with my grandson Roger, now four months old or, as his mother says, seventeen weeks old, the latter appealing to her as more impressive. Mother and I appreciated your and Bob's Christmas cards. She recovered physically remarkably well from an attack of virus pneumonia just before Christmas but is constantly failing a little more so far as her memory and grasp of detail are concerned. Fortunately she has a very faithful and helpful companion who lives with us.

We both join in every good wish for the New Year for you and Bob.

Cordially,

THG:T

29 Cedar Lane,
Princeton,
New Jersey.

January 20, 1951.

Professor T. H. Goodspeed,
Department of Botany,
University of California,
Berkeley 4, California.

page 7
\$2.40
paid
Robert G. Whittaker
to Goodspeed

Dear Dr. Goodspeed,

Thank you for your letter of January 5 and the trichome chapter of your manuscript which I hereby return to you. Green checks will indicate alterations I have brahshly made; I have also tried to rearrange some of the Nicotiana species alphabetically or else have put pencil numbers above those which need regrouping alphabetically -- you will notice all this as you read my typed sheets.

On Monday Bob and I plan to visit an old friend in Dorset, Vermont, for a few days during the break between semesters. I shall be back before the end of the month. Should you have more typing ready be sure and send it along. I still have half a packet left of your punched bond paper -- that is enough for the same amount of typing as I am now returning to you today.

I can imagine how pleased you and your mother must be about your grandson. Please thank Mrs. Thompson for her note. I wish that I could drop in for a chat and a glimpse of the new paint job.

Bob joins with me in sending good wishes to you and your mother.

Sincerely,

Herb A. Naumann

*Check
for 2.40
enclaves*

Berkeley 4, California
March 1, 1951

Mrs. Elsa Naumann
29 Cedar Lane
Princeton
New Jersey

Dear Mrs. Naumann:

I am ashamed that so long a time has passed without acknowledgement of your last sending of manuscript. It was a grand job -- those miserable trichomes -- and I don't see how you managed to make out all the corrections, etc.

The combined families have been on the sick list more or less continuously for weeks and I have been losing my teeth with the result that much has been unavoidably put aside.

Muriel Bradley has been here for some months and her valuable suggestions on the Nicotiana ms have resulted in further revision of chapters which were about to go into final draft. However, I will have something more for you, soon I hope, if you still have time for it. I can't thank you enough for your generosity.

Give my best to Bob. With all good wishes

Cordially,

THG:T

29 Cedar Lane,
Princeton,
New Jersey.
March 6, 1951.

Dear Dr. Goodspeed,

Thank you for your March letter and cheque. I am sorry to hear that there has been illness in your family -- no doubt the widespread influenza epidemic is the cause.

Whenever you have more manuscript ready for typing to send and send it for I am happy to attend to this for you. But is very busy preparing for some stiff examinations in May prior to commencing work on his thesis. I hope that his graduate studies will not be interrupted after June.

We both join in sending good wishes to you and your mother.

Sincerely,

Max Newman.

Berkeley 4, California
May 16, 1951

Mrs. Elsa Naumann
29 Cedar Lane
Princeton
New Jersey

Dear Mrs. Naumann:

The final revisions of the book have proved to be so extensive and time consuming that there has been nothing going forward to you for some time. The enclosed is only a small part of what will have to be typed and I will have to rely upon you to tell me when you have had enough. For example, typing for me must not interfere with your summer vacation plans.

Enclosed is check covering the last postage.

Mother has asked me a number of times to send you and Bob her best wishes when I write. On the whole she is in fairly good physical condition but her memory is failing rather rapidly.

With very much appreciation of your sustained interest and cooperation

Cordially yours,

THG:T

Sorry - I failed to keep a record of the amt of postage - Perhaps you know what it was?

THG

29 Cedar Lane,
Princeton,
New Jersey.

June 12, 1951.

700 postage

4/7/51
add receipt
check for 700
to cover last two
sendings of 1/2 sent
Reflexis chaps.

Dear Dr. Goodspeed,

Enclosed please find the typing which you forwarded last month. I had hoped to get it away earlier but a round of celebrations rather cut into my working time. Last month Bob had his written examinations for the Ph. D. degree. I am happy to say that he passed them successfully and placed fourth in the chemistry group. Then on May 31st. he and I were sworn in as U. S. citizens at long last; we are both extremely pleased about this. On June 7th. Bob celebrated his 22nd. birthday and today he took part in the Princeton commencement exercises and received his M.A. degree. By this time next year he hopes to receive his doctorate. I have renewed the lease on this furnished house for another year. We do not expect to go away for any lengthy holiday during the summer. Bob plans to commence work on his thesis and, whenever we feel in the mood, we will take short trips for a few days in the little Austin. He has been awarded a fellowship for the coming academic year. Of course one never knows what the Berkeley draft board may decide!

You will notice that I have put pencil numbers above the names of some of the Nicotiana listings. I did not realize until I was half way through the typing that they had not been listed alphabetically. Please send me some more typing whenever it is ready for I enjoy doing it for you. I hope that you are feeling quite well again; having teeth pulled is really quite a shock to one's system. Do not worry about the postage money; I have forgotten all about it myself and it does not matter one iota.

Bob joins with me in sending best wishes to you and your mother.

Sincerely yours,

Berkeley 4, California
November 21, 1951

Mrs. Elsa Naumann
29 Cedar Lane
Princeton, New Jersey

Dear Mrs. Naumann:

I very much fear that a section of manuscript sent to you airmail but unfortunately not registered on September 7, must have gone astray. I was proposing to leave on October 24 for three months in South America and when I did not hear from you before that date assumed simply that you had been away or too busy about other things.

Instead of leaving for South America I went into the hospital with an attack of facial shingles. I have been at home for the last three weeks but have not been feeling well enough to keep track of much of anything. We have another copy of the section sent you which, however, is not really in good enough condition to ask you to attempt to work with.

I certainly hope that all is well with you and Bob. I expect to be able to get off to South America within two or three weeks. With all good wishes

Cordially,

THG:*

29 Cedar Lane,
Princeton,
New Jersey.
November 23, 1951.

Dear Dr. Goodspeed,

Please excuse my delay in returning your
manuscript but I hope to put it to you
early next week. Just after it arrived my
sister came for a two month's visit from
Australia, her first after twenty-six years,
and I have been unable to make as
rapid progress with your work as I had
hoped. She left for Sydney last week
and I can now return to a quieter life.

I was so sorry to hear about your
mother's failing health and know only too
well what this means to household life.
My own father was an invalid for ten
years. You are living more than a

fair share of trouble during the past
years and I sympathize with you.

But join with me in sending
kindest regards. The former is now
occupied with thesis preparation. Please
excuse my delay.

Sincerely,
The Naumann

November 25, 1951.

reb #12/51 - 1.05
polaqu

Dear Dr. Goodspeed,
With a very sad face I hasten
to send you what I have ready of
your manuscript - rather than wait until
it is all complete. Your letter of the
21st reached me yesterday, crossing one
I had just mailed to you. I really
was sorry about the long delay due
to too much joy-riding with my sister.
Please forgive me and send me some
more typing as I have no further
distractions until next summer.

Was sorry to learn about your
attack of shingles; they are so irri-
tating and hard to cure as well
as being a sign of bad nerves

condition. I do hope that your
coming trip to South America will
not be a good time. Will you be
returning via the east coast?

In several places in the manus-
cript I was sorely tempted to add
the word "interspecific" hybrid but
did not dare do so on my own
hook. However I put green question
marks for you to see if it belongs
or not. Very wild things I do I
note in green!

Will get the remaining work
off to you this coming week. Please
forgive me and send more.

Sincerely, but embarrassed,
Ella Kraumann

November 28, 1957.

Doclet
208

Dear Dr. Goodspeed,

Enclosed is the remainder of
chapter 15 of your book. Chapter 16, a
very short one, will follow in one or
two days.

Sincerely,

Ella Hamrnan.

Berkeley 4, California
November 30, 1951

Mrs. Elsa Naumann
29 Cedar Lane
Princeton, New Jersey

Dear Mrs. Naumann:

Thank you so much for the two sections of manuscript sent the 25th and 27th. I hope that you are not hurrying to finish because it really is not necessary. What was really on my mind when writing you about the material you had was the possibility that through some mistake in our mailing division the package had been misssent or otherwise lost.

I have had a bit of a set back in my recovery but am improving again. It has meant, however, that my departure for Chile has been put off once more and I am now making no predictions nor will the doctor.

Your typing is wonderful and such a pleasure to read. I am very appreciative. Glad that all goes well with you and Bob.

Cordially,

THG:T

29 Cedar Lane,
Princeton,
New Jersey.
December 2, 1951.

Dear Dr. Goodspeed,

^{QC}
^{perhaps}
Enclosed please find the remainder
of the typing. I do hope you have
not been delayed too badly by me
and that my frivolity will be forgiven.
Please send me some more work to
do while you are away. I have only
about twelve sheets of your typing
paper left.

But joins with me in sending
sincere greetings.

Yours sincerely,
Lisa Rasmussen

29 Cedar Lane,
Princeton,
New Jersey.
January 9, 1952.

My dear Dr. Goodspeed,

Thank you so very much for the delicious box of excellent Californian fruits which arrived as a Christmas surprise. It was most kind and thoughtful of you.

Bob and I had a happy Christmas together. We were often in New York to the theatre and seeing old friends. Now he is back at work with research and later this year he must decide between academic or industrial work - a difficult decision to make. In Post

and General Electric are both interested
in Bot.

No doubt you will soon be off
on your trip. I do hope you will
send me some more stuff during
your absence. If so, would you
mind asking Mrs. Thompson to send
some more paper as I have used
the ream she supplied me with.

Bob joins with me in wishing
you a Happy New Year and Bon
Voyage. Should you be in New
York please let us know.

Sincerely yours,
Elsa Haumann.

February 5, 1952

Mrs. Elsa Naumann
29 Cedar Lane
Princeton, New Jersey

Dear Mrs. Naumann:

Your recent letter arrived after Dr. Goodspeed's departure for Chile on January 7th but I have written him of its receipt and its contents.

It is kind of you to offer to do more typing. It has been so helpful to be able to send you large blocks of ms and know that they would come back all well done. I wish that we might continue to take advantage of your kindness but for the most part what remains to be done consists of isolated pages or parts of pages to be retyped where changes have been made. It is possible that a little later in the month when Miss Wheeler finishes some revision she is making in the taxonomy section there may be another block of material to send you. If so I note that you will need more paper. We are hoping to have everything ready for Dr. Goodspeed's final reading when he returns in March and to have the ms go to the publisher in April.

Dr. Goodspeed's health has improved since he went to Chile and he is very busy organizing the National Botanical Garden and supervising field collecting.

You will be sorry to hear that Miss Wheeler's father passed away Sunday last after a period of illness. This will mean a great change in her life which has for so long been completely devoted to him.

It is good to hear news of you and of Bob, particularly to have of the fine progress he is making in his career. Best wishes to you both.

Sincerely,

Am #120/57

29 Cedar Lane,
Princeton,
New Jersey.
April 28, 1952.

Dear Dr. Godspeed,

First may I say how sorry my son
and I were to hear of your mother's death.
As you say, it is very hard to watch help-
lessly while a loved one gradually fades away.
I am glad that I had an opportunity
to meet and know your mother while she
was still well and I shall always re-
member her as a most interesting and
charming lady.

I should be only too happy to help
out with some more typing for you. But
and I expect to be in Princeton until
the end of August; the former is busy
with research and his thesis. He just
and me what needs to be typed, also

some more paper, please. And would Mrs.
Thompson be good enough to give the usual
instructions as to carbon copies, margins,
spacing, etc.

I hope that you had an enjoyable trip
to South America and that your health
benefitted thereby. Bob joins with me in
sending kindest regards.

Sincerely yours,
Ella Kraumann.

April 25/52

Dear Ned Mansmann:- I have been on the point of
telling you, for some time, that my mother died some
weeks ago but always hesitate when such a news
is involved. As you know she was in her 90th year and
for months had been quite helpless, mentally and
physically. On other hands her death was a relief to
her as it was to her family. I tried to stand by and not
be able to be of assistance. Fortunately, I returned from
S. America a week before her death.

The book is actually in the final stages and I
hope to start the ms. to the publishers within a month. We
made the mistake of leaving, locally, a copy of an 80 page
(double space) chapter made without a carbon because we
thought no more alterations were going to be made. Now,
after another reading, there are enough changes that
the original carbon is pretty bad. Do you suppose that
you will have enough time in the next few weeks to
retype for me? I hate to impose further on your generosity
but there is no typing like yours!

Hope that all is well with you and Bob. I
rejoice in his well merited successes.

With best wishes to you both

Cordially
H. S. Gentry

29 Cedar Lane,
Princeton,
New Jersey.

May 21, 1952

Professor T. H. Goodspeed,
Department of Botany,
University of California,
Berkeley 4, California.

5/20/52 det +
sent check
2.48

Dear Dr. Goodspeed,

This evening I have finished the last section of the typing you sent me and shall post it to you tomorrow. I sent two sections to you ahead of this one, one by regular post and one by air mail, for I know how anxious you must be to complete the manuscript for your publisher. It is quite exciting to realize that the book is so near completion after so many delays. Please, if there is any more last minute typing to be done do not hesitate to send it to me.

Everything I have underlined in green crayon has been added by "Botanist" Naumann and needs careful rechecking! A few tables had been forgotten so I inserted them where I thought appropriate -- tables 29, 48 and 49. Then on your page 67 I decided to put Section Nudicaules into subgenus Petunioides and on pages 69 and 70 added a few F₁s!!

Bob is working hard on his thesis and there is a chance that he might fly out to Berkeley for a few weeks in July to check some of his work at the U.C. cyclotron. I shall be busy looking for a small apartment in New York City by that time. Bob has not yet made up his mind about his future plans. Du Pont has made him an attractive offer but Bob would prefer an academic rather than an industrial life. He also has an application at the Brookhaven Laboratories on Long Island. The end of this year should find our plans more settled. I personally feel that Bob would be happier in an academic life but do not want to influence his choice.

With kindest greetings to you from us both,

I remain,

Yours sincerely,

Edna Naumann

29 Cedar Lane,
Princeton,
New Jersey.
February 6, 1953.

Dear Dr. Godsped,

Thank you for your January letter
and good wishes. But and I have
been suffering from attacks of influenza,
hence my delay in replying.

How nice to learn that your
Nicotiana monograph is now in the
hands of the publisher. If it is
not too late, I would appreciate
receiving a copy of it later on.
So much of what I learnt whilst
working for you about the preparation

of manuscript, etc. has proved most
useful in the recent preparation
and typing of Bob's thesis. My
thanks to you and Mrs. Thompson
for your patient instruction of a
"greenhorn". Bob's thesis is now
complete and bound. He hopes to
take the final oral later this
month.

I am so very sorry to learn
of the matrimonial disappointment
you have encountered. I know only
too well what this means. It
would have been so agreeable had

you found a congenial, older woman
to share your home and interests
and help dispel some of the
loneliness you must feel since the
death of your first wife. Would
you perhaps take a trip for a
little distraction and to make
future plans? Please be assured
that I will not discuss your
family affairs.

Bob joins with me in sending
you our good wishes. May things
improve for you as the year develops.

Always sincerely,
Elsa Neumann

100 Lyndick Road,
Princeton,
New Jersey.
December 18, 1955.

My dear Professor Goodspeed,

Along with my Christmas greetings must go a letter of thanks, long overdue, for the copy of your book on "The genus *Nicotiana*" which you so kindly sent me last summer. I was delighted to receive it and was especially thrilled to find my own name mentioned in the preface. I feel most honored and proud and my son says "that at last I have done something to justify my existence on this planet." May I say once again how much I enjoyed helping with the typing; it was of such interest to me and, in my own little way, I learnt a great deal from this pleasant task. It is a handsome volume and I hope that you too are happy with the result of so much hard work.

I enclose a snapshot of our new home
with which Bob and I are most pleased.
It is nice to have one's own things around
one - like greeting old friends. During the
spring I spent much time starting a
garden and planting shrubs and trees;
I plan to keep it woody and informal.
We are lucky in already having elms,
black walnuts and dogwoods on the lot
to which I have added birches, mountain
ash and more dogwoods. I do hope that
you will be able to visit us some time
when you come East and see it all.

Bob is now in his third year as
instructor and is busy as ever. He likes
his work, half teaching and half research.
He joins with me in sending you best
wishes for a happy Christmas and a
bright New Year.

Sincerely yours,

Ella Rasmussen

100 Spulich Road,
Princeton,
New Jersey,
January 18, 1956.

Dear Dr. Spongberg,
Thank you for your note and
good wishes. I hope by now
that my Christmas letter has
finally reached you, after being
retained to me. However, just
in case it is still straying,
I would like you to know
once again how very much I
appreciate your sending me a
copy of your recent book. I
think that it has turned



COLUMBINE
Aquilegia canadensis
From Series 2. Originated by Betty Ceresi.
Executed in water color by Kathleen Connel.
Approved by American Naturalists Association.
Published by Baraga-Corbin, Inc., Baltimore, Md.

not very well indeed and I hope that you
are satisfied with it. I am truly proud to
find my name mentioned in the preface and
thank you. It was a pleasure to render
what little help I could in the preparation
of your "opus".

Next time you and your wife are
in the East I do hope that we shall
have the pleasure of having you visit us.

With good wishes in which my son
joins with me,

Sincerely yours,

Edw. Rawson

ack
8/2/54

July
Third
Nineteen
Fifty-four

DR. T. HARPER GOODSPEED
2460 Virginia
Berkeley, Calif.

Dear Harper:

I'm enclosing our "Condensed Itinerary" for your perusal.

A more detailed edition is in the making.

Shall be grateful to you for any information you can pass on to us about the Countries, Customs and Peoples.

Perhaps we might make an evening of it, in our home at a time when Mrs. Goodspeed and you are free.

While the basic itinerary is more or less fixed, we have considerable latitude in varying local sightseeing to take advantage of opportunities to add interest to our tour.

Shall contact you by phone during the week to find out when we can get together, if such a plan suits.

Sincerely

Arthur E. Navlet:JB

Berkeley (8) California,
1185 Keith Avenue,
July 21 1949.

Dr. Thomas H. Goodspeed,
Dir. Botanical Garden,
University of California,
Berkeley, California.

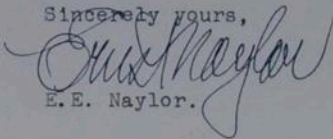
Dear Dr. Goodspeed:

I have called at your office several times to ask if you might be able to use me in some capacity at the Botanical Garden?

I have been here in Berkeley for the past six months writing up some research work of the past fifteen years on some Anatomical Phases of Vegetative Reproduction in the Vascular Plants. For the past seven years I have been associated with the New York Botanical Garden, and a good share of my time was spent on the grounds and in the conservatories. I like green house work and would like to continue to be associated with a botanical garden.

If you think I might be of some assistance to you I would be glad to call at your office and talk with you personally. Dr. Foster can give you further information on my training, research, and "the book."

Sincerely yours,


E. E. Naylor.

July 29, 1949

Mr. E. E. Naylor
1185 Keith Avenue
Berkeley 8, California

Dear Mr. Naylor:

I am sorry that I have missed you when you
have called at my office.

Perhaps you would be good enough to telephone
me at La 5-7371 some morning after next Monday
at 8:00 to 8:30 AM to arrange an appointment.

Cordially,

THG:T

2089 Life Sciences Bldg.
University of California
Berkeley 4 California
September 30, 1957

Dr. Mabel Ruttle Nebel
741 Willow Rd
Naperville, Ill.

Dear Mabel:

Enclosed the seed of a Nicotiana tabacum race which segregates for green and albino seedlings. This particular seed tested 75 green to 18 albino, as indicated on the packet.

I have asked the Garden to send the succulents. Perhaps this has already been done.

We are off to South America today.

All the best to you and Bernhard.

Cordially,

THG:T

MRS. BERNARD R. NEBEL
741 WILLOW ROAD
NAPERVILLE, ILLINOIS

October 20, 1957

The Botanical Garden
University of California
Berkeley
California

Dear Sir :

I received the shipment of
cacti and succulents this week.
They arrived in excellent condition.
I have potted them up and they
appear to be living. We shall
make good use of them in our
classes at Elmhurst College and
are very appreciative for their receipt.

Yours sincerely,

Marcel R. Helt

Prof. Biology
Elmhurst College

DR. MABEL RUTTLE NEBEL
514 FAIRMOUNT AVENUE
DOWNERS GROVE, ILL.

Oct. 2, 1957

741 Hillers Rd
Naperville, Ill.

Dr. T. H. Goodspeed
University of California
Berkeley 4,
California

Dear Dr. Goodspeed:

Thanks for the albino seed of
Nicotiana. This will be very useful
and helpful to us in our work ~~at~~ Elkhart as
well as reminding me of happy days
spent in your laboratory.

The succulents have just arrived
a most successful trip to South America
Bernard send his regards.

Sincerely,

Mabel Ruttle Nebel,

5
10/11