



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](mailto:huntinst@andrew.cmu.edu)  
Web site: [www.huntbotanical.org](http://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.

Aug. 1, 1948

Dear Professor Goodspeed,

It is my great pleasure to express sincere thanks for your kind gift of valuable reprints. They are, indeed, comparable to hoped-for rains in drought for us, as we have been kept completely shut out from world progress of science for a long time.

Here in Japan, <sup>not only</sup> biological investigations have been retarded from lack of materials, hands, and money during the terrible time, but also publication has generally been suppressed except in the mother-tongue. Thus I am sorry, that I have no English-written paper to be sent in exchange for yours.

The situation is, however, now improving; research work is provided officially, in spite of still-existing shortage of materials and food; publication in an international language is rather encouraged while narrow-paths in printing and paper have not yet been conquered. For the time being, I must beg you to continue to send me reprints of yourself and your colleagues unilaterally, and help me in my study.

Thanking you and your colleagues for present and in anticipation,

Very truly yours

Y. Tanaka

Berkeley 4, California  
May 24, 1950

Mr. Brooking Tatum  
681 Bayshore Boulevard  
Burlingame, California

Dear Mr. Tatum:

I have just received a letter from Dr. Carl Skottsberg, President of the 7th International Botanical Congress, which meets in Stockholm, July 12 to 20. He says:

"Regarding the color pictures of Californian vegetation for exhibition: of course we can arrange for that in connection with the Phytogeographical section, and I can see no reason to limit the exhibit to 24, I am sure we could take care of twice that number".

The question of how many of your prints might be exhibited depends in part at least on their weight and the corresponding cost of air mailing them round trip to Stockholm. However, Dr. Skottsberg's reply indicates that you do not otherwise need to limit the number to 24.

As I remember our last conversation you were to see Dr. Constance and ask his assistance in selecting subjects of maximum botanical interest to the average member of the Congress. In addition, you were to determine the most appropriate form of legend and check your determinations in the Herbarium. You were then to prepare the individual legends and a statement descriptive of the entire exhibit with your name attached and a statement indicating that information concerning the obtaining of duplicates could be secured from me. Also I was to take with me a copy of your catalog.

I leave Berkeley on July 7 but the prints should be sent somewhat in advance of that date.

With best wishes

Cordially,

THG:T

Berkeley 4, California  
July 10, 1950

Mr. Brooking Tatum  
681 Bayshore Blvd.  
Burlingame, California

Dear Mr. Tatum:

Just before Dr. Goodspeed left the possibility occurred to him that in Stockholm someone might wish to purchase all or part of your prints or slides which he has with him rather than ordering duplicates. If so would such sale of them meet with your approval?

He has unit prices but failed to determine whether there is any discount on large orders -- either of the material sent to Stockholm or of duplicates ordered from them or from your catalogue.

I should appreciate your early answers to these questions for passing along to him during the Congress session.

Sincerely,

*Reply by plane:*

*OK - prints for sale  
Not slides*

*Price unit unless several  
of one subject in which case  
Customary Tatum price*

BROOKING TATUM  
681 Bayshore  
Burlingame, Calif.

Burlingame  
June 13, 1950

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

Dear Dr. Goodspeed:

Herewith are two copies of a re-draft of the proposed announcement to accompany my prints. After re-reading my first draft in the light of our phone conversation of yesterday it appeared that with the insertion of one word and the deletion of most of the last paragraph it could be relieved of the likelihood of its being interpreted as a quasi-commercial announcement.

I am sure you will forgive me for erring in the direction cited, knowing that my situation is a delicate one. I was not content to let the copy stand, with its potential for misunderstanding.

It won't hurt to remark, also, that writing descriptive copy on oneself, happy as I am to relieve you of the chore, is nevertheless not only difficult and distressing but also perilous, as, perhaps, you too may have found.

Sincerely yours,

*Brooking Tatum*  
Brooking Tatum

BROOKING TATUM  
681 Bayshore  
Burlingame, Calif.

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

Dear Dr. Goodspeed:

Herewith are two copies of wording for the sign or card which is to accompany the prints. Please read it over, and return with your suggestions for any changes you might wish made. If satisfactory as it stands you may forward these copies to Dr. Skottsberg as you suggested, for translation.

I had at first thought of having Mrs. Tatum letter the information neatly on a large card, but after I got it all typed out it looked somewhat of a task. As is it is just the right size and proportions to fit into one of the mounts that are used for the prints (vertical format). This would be a neat and legible presentation and the same size as the prints. While I am all for having the biggest sign the hall will hold, transportation imposes a limit. Do you think this typed size will do the job? If it should seem advisable it can be lettered to about 50% larger size and still be within the 12 x 15 in. format.

If you feel that this letter size is suitable I can include two more empty mounts into which the French and German copies could be fitted, making a neat and uniform presentation for all three.

I enclose also two cards bearing proposed legends, for attachment to the prints. Please examine them and return, with your comments.

Cordially yours,

Brooking Tatum

DISTINCTIVE CALIFORNIA FLORA,  
representative of several Life Zones and Plant Communities of the Pacific Coast of North America, are here portrayed in these natural color photographs (enlargements from 35 mm. Kodachrome) exhibited thru the courtesy of

Brooking Tatum

681 Bayshore Blvd.  
Burlingame  
California

Mr. Tatum has been a life-long student of this flora and in the past decade has devoted himself to a survey thru the medium of color photography. All photographs are made by him in the field, as it is his aim to portray species and ecological relationships as they exist in nature.

The prints displayed are selected from a total work in excess of 6,000 Kodachromes, and are representative of a selected list of more than 600 which Mr. Tatum has made available for instructors and herbaria in the form of both color prints and 35 mm. Kodachrome slides, accompanied by a manual supplying the technical information and organization for the material. Any desiring further information should see Dr. T. H. Goodspeed, in attendance at this Congress.

DISTINCTIVE CALIFORNIA FLORA,

representative of several Life Zones and Plant Communities of the Pacific Coast of North America,

are here portrayed in these natural color photographs (enlargements from 35 mm. Kodachrome)

distributed thru the courtesy of

*see exhibit  
also in  
field by me*

*Wm. Brooking Tatum*

*(681 Bayshore Blvd.  
Burlingame  
California, USA)*

*(Hunting Hill)*

Mr. Tatum has been a life-long student of this flora and in the past decade has devoted himself to a survey thru <sup>with</sup> the medium of color photography. All photographs are made by him in the field, as it is his aim to portray species and ecological relationships as they exist in nature.

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Congress.



Should name be all caps?

0024 *Eschscholtzia californica*, Cham.

Papaveraceae.

Lower California to Columbia River, in  
Grassland, Woodland and Coastal Strand, at  
3 m. to 700 m. alt.

Petals 18 mm. to 25 mm.

This is the paler maritime variety.

260-12 Typical California Landscape -

Grassland: *Eschscholtzia californica* - yellow  
*Orthocarpus purpurascens* - pink  
*Lupinus nanus*, Dougl. - blue  
*Plagiobothrys nothofulvus* - white

Foothill Woodland:

*Quercus wislizenii*, A. DC. below  
*Quercus douglasii*, H&A. - above

Chaparral: *Adenostoma fasciculatum*, H&A.

Altitude: 500 m. to 750 m.

Berkeley 4, California  
June 20, 1950

Mr. Brooking Tatum  
681 Bayshore Blvd.  
Burlingame, California

Dear Mr. Tatum:

Confirming your conversation with Mrs. Thompson relayed to me I have written Dr. Skottsberg as follows:

"I am bringing a collection of 2 x 2 inch lantern slides made by Tatum which will give evidence of the character and composition of California floras in addition to that shown in the 8 x 10 prints and if desired I will be glad to show the slides with appropriate remarks before any interested group."

This means that I would need to take approximately fifty 2 x 2 's mounted in glass, each with a brief legend. They should be selected definitely to expand evidence of the California floras given by the enlargements. In other words, I would say in introducing the showing of the slides "The photographs exhibited in room give certain evidence of the general character of the California floras and the pictures I will now show presuppose your having examined them." or "I will go into more detail concerning the character and composition of the zone a few evidences of which are given by the pictures." In other words, you should decide whether the slides simply amplify the general picture or emphasize some one zone, zones, area or areas. I will also need a copy of your lecture material or excerpts from it which will enable me to make the necessary introductory statement and supply comments as the slides are shown.

All this is on the assumption that you wish to take a chance on some of your slides. If so I think they should be duplicates and not originals because the chance of their loss is real though small.

The package of prints seems to be very well prepared and I will do what I can to see that Customs in this country and in Sweden do not mess it up, i.e. make it clear that it is material of scientific value only.

With best wishes

Cordially,

9/24/50

Dear Dr. Goodspeed:

Herewith is a letter (& duplicate) expounding the basis for an application to the Guggenheim Foundation. I have tried to make it as informative, effective and concise as practicable and hope that it represents what you had in mind when we discussed it. In view of the time available I suppose it will have to stand in any case.

I shall appreciate any intercession on my behalf you may be moved to make.

Cordially & sincerely yours,

*Brooking Tate*

Burlingame, Calif.  
Sept. 24, 1950

T. H. Goodspeed, Director  
Botanical Garden  
University of California  
Berkeley, California

Dear Dr. Goodspeed:

In accord with your recent suggestions I shall set forth the basis for a further inquiry into the matter of applying to the Guggenheim Foundation for assistance in completing my established program of color photography of the native flora of the Pacific States for scientific purposes.

This program, as carried out thus far exclusively with my own resources, has produced an extensive series of ecological and detailed studies of selected and typical specimens (and communities) of plants representative of the 28 Plant Communities which have been recognized and described by Philip A. Munz, Director of the Santa Ana Rancho Botanic Garden, and David D. Keck of the Carnegie Institution of Washington (El Alisal, Vol. 2, No. 1, pp. 87-105, April 27, 1949), for California and contiguous states.

All photography is done in the field, by me personally, of plants in situ with all their environment and typical associations, in full natural color, properly lighted for good reproduction as slides, film strips and study prints of outstandingly high quality. Recognized and established methods and materials are employed but decidedly superior results are obtained by rigorous care in carrying on the work, both in the field and in the laboratory.

The flora of the Pacific States, while closely related to the flora of the rest of the United States, is unique in many species and features of distribution and habitat. While materials for instruction on the eastern flora have been available for many years, the western flora has been little known nor understood, even by residents of the region, due to great dearth of instructional materials based on western plants. As a result of the immense increases of population on the Pacific coast that are going on at the present time it is becoming urgently

important that adequate visual materials be made available with which the people can be informed about the western flora before they completely destroy it, thru abuse, ignorance and indifference, over extensive areas, and in some cases thru extinction of species unique in the world.

That my pictures have been effective in alerting people to the values, to them, in our flora and the dangers to it from population impact has been abundantly demonstrated in the public response to my illustrated lectures and the use of my duplicated slides and study prints in the schools. I am asked, by teachers, librarians and others, for materials on species and communities I have not had opportunity hitherto to cover.

Those portions of this series which have been completed and have been made available from time to time since 1944 have been avidly taken up by instructors and librarians in California, Oregon and Washington, and in other states, even as far east as Iowa and Milwaukee. The series now comprises over 700 selected subjects, based on a total work of over 7,000 Kodachromes. These are keyed to original record books of complete photographic and botanical ~~data~~ an herbarium for debatable specimens, and a working manual for the user providing concise information for each picture, thus:

nnn-nn Scientific name, Author.  
Common Name. Dimensions.  
Family.

Range  
Habitat  
Plant Community & Life Zone

Information of special interest.

The pictures are organized, for ready comprehension and effective use, on a Life Zone and Plant Community basis. Thus the student readily grasps that certain herbs are to be expected together in Valley Grassland, that Chaparral is a community of certain definite and specific shrubs always found together, that Ponderosa Pine typifies a plant community which comprises the main timber belt on all our mountains back from the humid coastal regions, etc., etc. In this way a complex and confusing flora is made understandable in its over-all aspects, and the student takes an interest in a natural world which would otherwise confuse and repel him.

What I want to do is complete the work. I have not been able to give other than desultory time to it for over three years, due to the demands of making a living. This last activity has been directed in such a way as to make the completion of the work increasingly practicable. New and superior equipment has been procured, not the least of which is trailer habitation especially designed for penetrating out-of-the-way places and working effectively therein at no more cost than staying at home.

This series of pictures is not intended to be encyclopedic but representative. I may someday have a color photograph of each of the more than 3,700 species native to California but that is outside the scope and intent of my present endeavor. What I desire to do is to make available a series of color photographs sufficiently extensive to provide the educator with an armamentarium capable of effective use in educating the young and informing the adult about all the plant communities which make up our western flora.

The portions of the work already brought to useful representativeness comprise the following plant communities:

Valley Grassland	and parts of:	Redwood Forest
Chapparral		Douglasfir Forest
Foothill Woodland		Mixed Evergreen Forest
Yellow Pine Forest		Closed-cone Forest
Canadian Life Zone		No. Coastal Scrub
Hudsonian Life Zone		Coastal Prairie
		Coastal Strand
		Alpine-Arctic L.Z.
		Sagebrush Scrub
		Pinon-Juniper Woodland
		etc.

It remains to fill out gaps in these, and to do representative work in:

Coastal Salt Marsh	Joshua Tree Woodland
Freshwater Marsh	Shadscale Scrub
Coastal Sage Scrub	Creosote Bush Scrub
So. Oak Woodland	Alkali Sink
No. Oak Woodland	No. Coastal Conifer Forest
No. Juniper Woodland	

This can be done by field work along the east base of the Sierra Nevada and ~~the~~ San Jacinto, coastal San Diego County, the Santa Monica Mts., and Del Norte County. Since the various plant communities would be treated at different seasons in many cases, a year could be made to yield a significant amount of accomplishment.

I will undertake to publish and distribute the results of the work thru the channels already established, and will do my best to make it widely distributed, in the form of natural color slides and film strips and natural color study prints, all of the highest quality, and the information gained in the work and appropriate to its use.

Stanford University Press has requested from me the manuscript and color photographs for a book on wild flowers of California for distribution to the public and to schools.

As background for the work I offer a lifetime on ranches and in the wilds in California and the west; a degree (A.B.) from the University of California in biological sciences, plus a graduate year; experience as lecturer and field guide with groups of all sorts and sizes; service as Naturalist for the California State Division of Beaches and Parks; and an abiding interest in the publicization and conservation of our natural resources including our native flora.

As evidence of my competence I offer the work already completed, and any references that might be desired.

I am eager to supply any additional information which might seem desirable in evaluating my proposal.

Sincerely yours,

*Brooking Tatum*  
Brooking Tatum

681 Bayshore Blvd.  
Burlingame  
California

October 2, 1950

Mr. Brooking Tatum  
681 Bayshore Boulevard  
Burlingame, California

Dear Mr. Tatum:

On the day that your letter of the 24th arrived, I received a request from the Office of the General Secretary of the Guggenheim Foundation asking me to submit names of possible fellowship candidates. Today, I have written a rather long letter to Dr. Henry A. Moe, General Secretary of the Foundation and Mr. James F. Mathias, Associate Secretary, making clear, I hope, the importance I attach to the project you outline, enclosing the original of your letter.

I have asked them to send you fellowship application forms if they believe that your proposal is an appropriate one for the selection committee to consider. If you receive these forms, and would care to do so, you might consult me after you have prepared a first draft of your proposed reply.

Today, your enlargements arrived from Stockholm. They were packed in the original smaller carton you had provided but unfortunately those were not placed in the larger carton. As a result I am sorry to say that there has been some damage to the mounts. There are thirty-one prints; the thirty originally sent to Stockholm and the one I carried with me. Will you be visiting Berkeley soon or may I send the material to you by parcel post or express?

I expect to be at the Bohemian Club this evening and hope to have an opportunity to approach proper authorities concerning an exhibition of Mrs. Tatum's water colors.

With best wishes to you both.

Cordially,

MT:am

October 10, 1950

Mrs. Brooking Tatum  
681 Bayshore Boulevard  
Burlingame, California

Dear Mrs. Tatum:

I had forgotten that only products of members of the Bohemian Club are exhibited there. However, I have told Mr. Aubrey Drury, Secretary of the Save the Redwoods League, about your water colors and I think that he plans to make a suggestion to you concerning their exhibition on an appropriate occasion.

With best wishes to you and to Mr. Tatum,

Cordially,

MT:am

P.S. Please tell your husband that Mr. Suggs is sending him application forms.

sent 10/23

520 N. Atlantic Blvd.  
Monterey Park, Cal.  
October 12, 1950

T. H. Goodspeed, Director  
Botanical Garden  
University of California  
Berkeley, Cal.

Dear Dr. Goodspeed:

Your most welcome letter was forwarded to me here. I await with interest word from the Guggenheim Foundation. Your invitation to confer in the event of an application is much appreciated. I am delighted that you think well enough of my proposal to write at length to Dr. Moe and Mr. Matthias. Here's hoping!

I am not concerned about the mounts. They are replaceable at nominal cost. As long as they have served to protect the pictures and to display them effectively in Stockholm I won't ask more of them. As I do not expect to be in the Bay region for a while I would appreciate it if you would send them on to me at the above address, either parcel post or express, whichever is the more convenient for you. I had promised several of them to the State Library and they are understandably eager to get a look at them. Incidentally my print of *Scolopus bigelovii* from the Redwood Forest won a prize at the Los Angeles County Fair!

My work is being accorded a very favorable reception here in southern California, and I am encouraged on every hand to pursue and complete it.

Mrs. Tatum joins me in cordial regards.

Brooking Tatum

BROOKING TATUM  
681 Bayshore  
Burlingame, Calif.

October 12, 1950

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

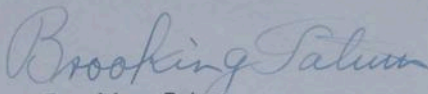
Dear Dr. Goodspeed:

I forgot to mention in my letter of even date that I had a most cordial interview with Allen Chickering at his home in Piedmont. His response to my pictures was all that I could have wished, and he showed me all thru his native garden afterwards.

He said he was glad to have my card as he wanted to keep in touch with me, feeling that my pictures represent a resource for future reference. Even regretted that his heart might limit the degree to which he might guide me to choice vegetation on his preserve at Soda Springs.

As Dr. Munz has also seen my pictures and accorded them a favorable reaction I came doubly well recommended.

Cordially yours,

  
Brooking Tatum

*Ack & approved  
10/23/50*

520 N. Atlantic Blvd.  
Monterey Park  
California

October 19, 1950

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

Dear Dr. Goodspeed:

Herewith find my application and supporting documents  
for the Guggenheim Fellowship.

They have allowed me until November 1 to get my appli-  
cation in so please fire it right back so that I can  
have the necessary number of copies made and submit it  
short of the deadline.

I shall welcome any comments or suggestions or correc-  
tions you may feel like making.

Yours sincerely,

*Brooking Tatum*

Brooking Tatum

DO NOT WRITE IN THIS MARGIN

Name.....  
Address.....  
Course Name and No.....  
Date.....  
Assignment Number.....

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA  
UNIVERSITY EXTENSION—2441 BANCROFT WAY  
STUDENTS REPORT

10/26/50

Dear Dr. Goodspeed:

The prints and the application both arrived yesterday, to my great relief. Many thanks.

My current address will evidently be good for the next two weeks, at least. I will advise you if I plan to leave. The phone here is Atlantic 4-9287. Your cryptic reference to something in the offing has me all ears, of course.

Mrs. Tatum joins me in best regards.

520 N. Atlantic Blvd  
Monterey Park, Calif.

*Brooking Tatum*

October 26, 1950

T. H. Goodspeed  
2079 LSB  
University of California  
Berkeley 4, Calif.

Dear Dr. Goodspeed:

Herewith find the manuscript for the article for inclusion in the Proceedings of the 7th International Botanical Congress, descriptive of the display of my pictures and their significance.

You may re-title it if you think advisable. I haven't signed it, wishing to be sure of being most correct, tho I would not deprecate acknowledgement of authorship.

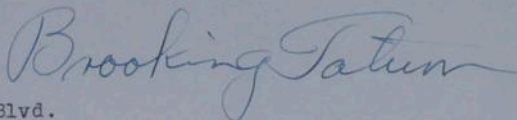
In line 7 (page 1) I have left room for you to insert the name of the hall where the prints were displayed.

Also in lines 7 & 8 (page 1) I have left space for you to insert the name of the occasion on which the slides were presented.

I would appreciate it if you will make the same insertions on the carbon copy and return it to me for my files.

I shall be most interested to know your opinion of my essay.

Cordially yours,



520 N. Atlantic Blvd.  
Monterey Park  
California

November 17, 1950

Mr. Brooking Tatum  
681 Bayshore Boulevard  
Burlingame, California

Dear Mr. Tatum:

Forgive me for not earlier acknowledging your letter of October 26, with a manuscript enclosed. The latter gives me the material I need to describe both your kodachrome enlargements and slides referring to my showing of the latter. As soon as I can finish such a statement, I will send it to you for comment before passing it on to those in Stockholm who are preparing the Congress Proceedings for publication.

The trustees of the Santa Barbara Botanic Garden are seeking a new director. Mr. Van Rensselaer resigned as of July 1. You may know something of the local problems that have to be faced by the administration of that Botanic Garden. They had gradually broken Van Rensselaer down and it was certainly necessary that he leave the directorship.

Van Rensselaer told me that you and he are acquainted which doubtless means that you are familiar with the Santa Barbara Garden and its primary objective which has been to demonstrate utility of native plants of the area and beyond for horticultural purposes. As a result a considerable representation of the semiarid flora of the State has long been grown. Van Rensselaer very rightly, in my opinion, attempted to add a strictly research aspect whereas the governing body was naturally more interested in local acclaim which they considered best secured by a program of local propaganda.

Although you may not have had much horticultural experience, your knowledge of California flora, interest in conservation and ability to lecture on both topics would seem to me to make you an acceptable candidate for the directorship at Santa Barbara.

The position pays at least \$4,500 per year plus a house. The trustees of the Garden consider the combination to equal a salary of \$6,000. Someone has been appointed to carry on temporarily and the position will become available July 1. If you are interested, you might write to Mr. Sellar Bullard, Santa Barbara Botanic Garden, who is President of the Board of Trustees. I would be glad to have you say that I suggested your application. With best wishes to you and to Mrs. Tatum,

Cordially,

T. H. Goodspeed

MT:yh

July 12, 1949

Mr. D. Taylor  
Inventory Department  
326 Administration Bldg.

Dear Mr. Taylor:

This will authorize the transfer to the Division of  
Plant Nutrition of the following equipment originally  
constructed for my research:

Air Ionization Chamber for measuring Low  
Voltage X-ray Intensities (inventoried as  
Low Voltage X-ray Dosage Meter)

Sincerely,

THG:T

COPY

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA  
COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE  
AGRICULTURAL EXPERIMENT STATION

July 8, 1949.

DIVISION OF PLANT NUTRITION  
BERKELEY 4, CALIFORNIA

Mr. D. Taylor  
Inventory Department  
326 Administration Bldg.  
Campus

Dear Mr. Taylor:

Prof. T. H. Goodspeed, Department of Botany, has an Air Ionization Chamber for measuring Low Voltage X-ray Intensities listed on your cards as a Low Voltage X-ray Dosage Meter, which he is giving to the Division of Plant Nutrition.

Prof. Goodspeed will write you a letter verifying this transfer of equipment.

This piece of apparatus will be located in Room 110 Hilgard, Prof. J. P. Bennett.

Very truly yours,

A. H. Furnstal  
Principal Lab Assistant

AHF-v

cc: Prof. T. H. Goodspeed

*Handwritten notes:*  
furnstal  
checked  
7/10/49  
J.P. Bennett  
110 Hilgard  
J.P. Bennett

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA MEDICAL CENTER  
LOS ANGELES 24, CALIFORNIA

SCHOOL OF MEDICINE  
DEPARTMENT OF PHARMACOLOGY

July 2, 1957

Dr. Thomas H. Goodspeed  
Department of Botany  
University of California  
Berkeley, California

Dear Dr. Goodspeed:

A check for \$1000.00 payable to the Regents of the University of California is enclosed. It is my belief that the addition of this sum to the budget of your expedition to Peru will contribute towards its success.

I feel that the results of your studies will compliment our own in the field of medicinal plants.

Very best wishes.

Yours sincerely,

*Dermot B. Taylor*

Dermot B. Taylor, B.A., M.B.  
Professor and Chairman  
(On Sabbatical)

DBT:rt  
encl.

COPY

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University of California  
Berkeley, California

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The original of this instrument  
was signed by: Dermot B. Taylor.  
Dermot B. Taylor, B.A., M.B.  
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Professor and Chairman  
(On Sabbatical)

DBT:rt  
encl.

2089 Life Sciences Building  
University of California  
Berkeley 4, California  
July 9, 1957

Dr. D. B. Taylor  
Dept. of Pharmacology  
University of California Medical Center  
Los Angeles 24, California

Dear Dr. Taylor:

This will acknowledge your check for \$1000 payable to the Regents of the University of California as a contribution toward the success of the Sixth University of California Botanical Garden South American Expedition.

I am appreciative of this generous contribution and trust that the cooperation of the Expedition with your research in Peru will prove to be of mutual importance.

With many thanks and best wishes,

Sincerely,

THG:T

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA MEDICAL CENTER  
LOS ANGELES 24, CALIFORNIA

SCHOOL OF MEDICINE  
DEPARTMENT OF PHARMACOLOGY

April 28, 1958

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

Dear Dr. Goodspeed:

We would appreciate it greatly if you would approach the Grace Line office on our behalf with a view to obtaining free transport for the truck and some laboratory supplies to Lima and for the transport of the supplies and botanical specimens back to Los Angeles at the end of our trip. We plan to sell the truck in Peru.

The expedition is being financed by the California Institute for Cancer Research and its objective is to bring back plant material for testing for possible anti-cancer activity. A considerable part of our effort will be devoted to collecting fungi for these have a high nitrogen metabolism and contain many interesting and complex chemical substances.

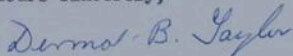
The National Institutes of Health have agreed to test anything we bring back in sufficient quantity and also to brief us before we go on what is already known of anti-cancer substances of plant origin.

The whole undertaking will be strictly non-profit and since it is a worthy cause we would appreciate your help.

We hope to send the truck by sea sometime in the latter half of May and to go down ourselves early in June and stay two, possibly three, months.

Please accept my apology for not contacting you sooner, but our plans have been very uncertain until quite recently.

Yours sincerely,



Dermot B. Taylor, B.A., M.B.  
Professor and Chairman

DBT:rt

Berkeley 4, California  
May 9, 1958

Dr. Dermot B. Taylor  
Dept. of Pharmacology  
School of Medicine  
University of California Medical Center  
Los Angeles 24, California

Dear Dr. Taylor:

Dr Goodspeed has asked me to write you that he has not yet received a response to his letter to Mr. Lillevand of Grace Line -- probably because he would need to hear from New York.

However, because of the shortness of time, Dr. Goodspeed suggests that you now write directly to Mr. Lillevand, referring to the fact that he sent you a copy of his letter to Mr. Lillevand and that you are writing in the thought that Mr. Lillevand might wish to have more specific information concerning size and weight of the truck, number and approximate size of boxes containing supplies you wish to send to Peru and to send back at the end of the expedition.

Sincerely yours,

S<sub>e</sub>cretary

Miss Eastwood's Birthday.

My dear Dr. Goodspeed,  
I wish to thank you  
for the privilege of hearing  
you to-day and seeing your  
wonderful pictures of Smith  
America. Rocking chair traveling  
is wonderful and I most  
gratefully acknowledge all I  
gained. What a beautiful world  
is ours, but how strenuous  
and full of hardships such an  
adventure must have been.

Please accept my gratitude  
and thank Mrs. Goodspeed also.

Very cordially  
Eunice J. Taylor

Mrs. E. J. Taylor  
7890 Cal. St  
5715

All communications should be addressed to

THE DIRECTOR,

quoting the following number:—

ROYAL BOTANIC GARDENS,

KEW, RICHMOND, SURREY.

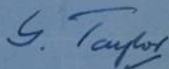
23rd October, 1956.

Dear Professor Goodspeed,

Dr. Metcalfe, who recently succeeded me as Botanical Secretary of the Linnean Society, has informed me that you have expressed a wish to withdraw from the Fellowship of the Society. I should very much like you to reconsider taking this step as you are one of our most senior Fellows and one, too, who brings great credit to the Society. We have very few distinguished Fellows in the United States and I most sincerely hope that you will agree to continue to be one of our Fellowship.

With kindest regards,

Yours very sincerely,



(Dr. G. Taylor)  
Director

Professor T. H. Goodspeed,  
2079, Life Sciences Building,  
University of California,  
Berkeley 4,  
California,  
U.S.A.

All communications should be addressed to

THE DIRECTOR,

quoting the following number :—

D.6427/H.1227/56

ROYAL BOTANIC GARDENS,

KEW, RICHMOND, SURREY.

5th November, 1956.

Dear Professor Goodspeed,

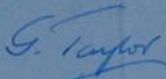
We should have replied earlier to your very kind letter of September 4th last, but the matter raised in it required some attention.

We have now traced the sets of annotation labels which you had previously sent us, and they are being placed with the relevant specimens. When this work is completed, we shall be able to send you a correct, final list of all our unidentified numbers of this collection.

I much regret that these sets of labels had been mislaid, with the result that we sent you an inaccurate list of unnamed specimens.

Believe me,

Yours sincerely,



Dr. G. Taylor.  
Director.

Professor T.H. Goodspeed,  
2079, Life Sciences Bldg.,  
University of California,  
Berkeley 4,  
California,  
U.S.A.

M.B

2079 Life Sciences Building  
University of California  
Berkeley 4, California  
November 13, 1956

Dr. G. Taylor, Director  
Royal Botanic Gardens  
Kew, Richmond, Surrey  
England

Dear Dr. Taylor:

Thank you for your letter of October 23rd concerning my withdrawal from membership in the Linnean Society.

Anticipating considerably reduced income when I go on pension from this University next July 1st, I am beginning to retrench in various directions. The increase in the Society's membership dues, obviously necessary, influenced my decision in this case, I presume. However, in view of your kind reaction to my continued membership and the high esteem in which I hold the Society I am glad to reconsider.

Would you be good enough to so inform Dr. Metcalfe?

With best wishes,

Sincerely,

THG:T

2079 Life Sciences Building  
University of California  
Berkeley 4, California  
November 13, 1956

Dr. G. Taylor, Director  
Royal Botanic Gardens  
Kew, Richmond, Surrey  
England

Dear Dr. Taylor: re D.6427/H.1227/56

I am glad to learn from your letter of November 3rd  
that the annotation labels sent you did not miscarry.

When we receive your list of still unidentified  
numbers we will be happy to supply as many determinations  
as we have received.

With kind regards,

Sincerely,

THG:T

GOVERNMENT OF  
THE VIRGIN ISLANDS OF THE UNITED STATES

OFFICE OF THE ADMINISTRATOR  
MUNICIPALITY OF ST. CROIX  
CHRISTIANSTED, VIRGIN ISLANDS, U. S.

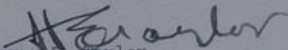
September 2, 1948

Mr. T. H. Goodspeed  
Director, Botanical Garden  
University of California  
Berkeley, California

Dear Mr. Goodspeed:

We have been interested in the contents of your letter to Mr. Canaday under date of August 19,--copy of which he has sent to me. Because of your expressed interest in St. Croix, I take pleasure in forwarding under separate cover a copy of the report of the Director of our Agricultural Station for the fiscal year 1947-1948.

Very truly yours,



Harry E. Taylor

Administrator for St. Croix

HET:cit

September 22, 1948

Mr. Harry E. Taylor  
Administarter for St. Croix  
Christiansted  
Virgin Islands

Dear Mr. Taylor:

Thank you for your letter of September 2 to Dr. Goodspeed. To date the copy of the report of the Director of the Agricultural Station which you referred to forwarding under separate cover has not arrived.

I am bringing this matter to your attention since it would be helpful for Dr. Goodspeed to have the information contained in the report before his departure for South America early in October.

Incidentally, your name leads me to ask whether you are the brother-in-law of whom I have often heard my friend Dorothy Owen (now Mrs. Fisher) speak. I knew Dorothy best in Shanghai many years ago and am looking forward to seeing her in California soon.

Cordially yours,

T

Secretary to Dr. Goodspeed

GOVERNMENT OF  
THE VIRGIN ISLANDS OF THE UNITED STATES

OFFICE OF THE ADMINISTRATOR  
MUNICIPALITY OF ST. CROIX  
CHRISTIANSTED, VIRGIN ISLANDS, U. S.

September 27, 1948

Mrs. Mildred Thompson  
Secretary to Dr. Goodspeed  
University of California  
Berkeley, California

My dear Mrs. Thompson:

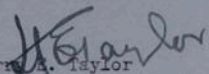
Your letter of September 22 was very surprising and very welcome because I do happen to be that brother-in-law of Dorothy Owen (now Mrs. Fisher).

As you may know, Dorothy lived with us in Montclair for some years after her return from China, and in late July I spent a very pleasant weekend with her and Clarence at Little Silver. I know of their contemplated trip to California this winter and of the pleasure with which Dorothy anticipates visiting you and her other friends out there.

The way so many of the fibres of our lives tie in with others (as in this instance) is one of its fascinations. And it seems to me that throughout my 150 years of life I have had an unusual share of such pleasant experiences.

I hope that you and Dorothy have a fine reunion and review of China days.

Sincerely yours,

  
Harold A. Taylor  
Administrator for St. Croix

HET:led

P.S.

As for business, the copy of the Agricultural Station Director's annual report was sent by regular mail and I hope has arrived by this time. If it is delayed over-long please let me know.

H.E.T.

January 19, 1949

Mr. Harry E. Taylor  
Administrator for St. Croix  
Christiansted  
Virgin Islands

Dear Mr. Taylor:

The copy of the report of the Director of the Agricultural Station of St. Croix for 1947-48 to which you referred in your letters of September 1948 has not reached Dr. Goodspeed's office. We had hoped to have it before his recent trip to South America but would still find it useful in connection with the plant exploration which is continuing there under his Direction. We would therefore appreciate your sending another copy if possible.

Thank you for the personal message in your letter. I was delighted to learn that you really are that brother-in-law of Dorothy Fisher and glad that I had risked asking you. A note from Dorothy a few days ago tells me that they expect to reach San Francisco early next week and I am certainly looking forward to a visit with her soon.

Cordially yours,

Secretary to Dr. Goodspeed

GOVERNMENT OF  
THE VIRGIN ISLANDS OF THE UNITED STATES

OFFICE OF THE ADMINISTRATOR  
MUNICIPALITY OF ST. CROIX  
CHRISTIANSTED, VIRGIN ISLANDS, U. S.

January 25, 1949

Mrs. Mildred Thompson  
Secretary to Dr. Goodspeed  
University of California  
Berkeley, California

My dear Mrs. Thompson:

Glad, indeed, to hear from you again, but sorry and chagrined that you did not receive my promised report of the Agricultural Station's activities for 1947-48. The Director there then is not there now so that I was unable to find out "howkum". I did, however, direct that a copy be sent immediately and I am told that this has been done.

About the time your letter came Dorothy wrote us that they were on their way, and I know that their plans include a visit with you. I hope you will enjoy your long deferred reunion.

Sincerely yours,



Harry E. Taylor  
Administrator for St. Croix

HET:led

Dept. of Botany  
Berkeley 4, California  
February 4, 1949

Mr. Harry E. Taylor  
Administrator for St. Croix  
Christianssted  
Virgin Islands

Dear Mr. Taylor:

Thank you for your letter of January 25th and for your prompt and effective response to our request for copy of the Agricultural Station Report which arrived by airmail a few days ago.

This past week end saw the realization of that long deferred reunion when we had the pleasure of spending both Saturday and Sunday evenings with Dorothy and her husband. You will be interested to know that it was entirely up to expectation. The ties of Shanghai friendships are strong -- even after twenty-four years one picks up the threads very readily.

I must say that we felt that the years had been very kind indeed to Dorothy -- we found her little changed. It is good to know that she is so well and happy and we are more than pleased to know her charming husband.

With thanks again for your letter and for the Agricultural Station report sent to Dr. Goodspeed by Mr. McClelland, and with all good wishes

Sincerely yours,

October 4, 1951

Mr. John Taylor  
Office of Botanic Gardens,  
Parks and Reserves  
Christchurch, C. 1  
NEW ZEALAND

Dear John:

Glad to hear from you and that the Barnetts felt that they were effectively cared for during their very brief visit here.

I am enclosing a shipping tag for the New Zealand orchids you are kind enough to offer. Please make the plants as large as you conveniently can.

Paul has told me of your proposal to return to this country. I would like to be able to offer you a position here, but you know that this state institution cannot hire non-citizens, except when they can offer services which citizens cannot. On the latter basis I might be able to give you temporary by-the-hour employment on the grounds that you could build up our New Zealand representation as no one available here could do. Once you were employed by the University, it would be easier to get a permanent position for you.

As Paul may have written you, I am to be on the West Coast of South America from November to February, and I am taking him with me as companion, assistant collector, etc. On the way down we are spending a few days at St. Croix (Virgin Islands) where a friend, a prominent American industrialist, owns a fair share of the island. He wants advice on introduction from South America and elsewhere of ornamentals to build a distinguished garden and ~~to~~ crop-plan to rehabilitate the island's agriculture. Inevitably he must have a horticulturist to take charge of any development he plans. I will know more about the situation and future prospects after I have seen the place, but it might well be something in which you would be interested.

With best wishes,

Cordially,

Enclosure

# Reasoner's Tropical Nurseries

N. A. REASONER

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BRADENTON, FLORIDA

E. S. REASONER

PHONE 29-251

January 12, 1950

*Airmail*

*HG*

Prof. T. H. Goodspeed  
Director Botanical Garden  
University of California  
San Francisco, California

Dear Professor Goodspeed,

Dr. Sax, Director of the Arnold Arboretum suggested to me some time ago that I write to you a month or two before going to California. He said there was a possibility that I could be employed at your Botanical Garden for about two months and I would certainly welcome this opportunity.

The exact time of my arrival in San Francisco is not definite yet as there is a chance that I may spend several weeks in Los Angeles, but in any case I will let you know well in advance.

It will be towards the end of February before I leave Florida. I hope I will have the opportunity of spending a month or two with you.

Yours respectfully

*John O. Taylor*

JOT/jcm



"IT'S NOT A HOME UNTIL IT'S PLANTED"

February 2, 1950

AIR MAIL

Mr. John O. Taylor  
Reasoner's Tropical Nurseries  
2433 Sixth Avenue  
P. O. Box 828  
Bradenton, Florida

Dear Mr. Taylor:

I am glad to hear from you <sup>by</sup> your letter of January 12, and look forward to having you at the University of California Botanical Garden for a month or two this Spring.

We will be able to pay at least the equivalent of your board and lodging if such an arrangement is acceptable to you. If not, let me know and I will see if funds can be found to pay a salary. I will need to know as soon as convenient the period of your proposed visit.

With best wishes,

Sincerely yours,

MCT:yh

C/o Reasoner's Tropical  
Nurseries.  
Box 828 Bradenton,  
Florida.  
February 19th, 1950.

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

Dear Professor Goodspeed,

Many thanks for your  
letter of February 2nd. I will be pleased indeed  
to spend about 2 months with you and I should  
be in San Francisco about the first week in  
March. The exact date of my arrival is  
uncertain as I hope to spend a day or two at  
the Missouri Botanical Garden en route and I  
am hitch-hiking most of the way. On Friday next  
I will be leaving Florida.

Although Dr Sax wrote and I also  
wrote to Dr Went of the California Tech we have  
had no replies so I cannot consider going to  
Los Angeles.

The board and lodging arrange-  
ment is acceptable to me; however, since I am  
without personal funds I would appreciate if a  
slight remuneration could be arranged.

Looking forward to meeting you,

Yours sincerely

*John O. Taylor*

Botanic Gardens,  
Christchurch.  
New Zealand.

Jan. 17th. 1951.

T.H. Goodspeed Esq.,  
Director,  
Botanical Garden.  
Berkeley 4. California.

Dear Dr. Goodspeed,

I trust that you have had a most enjoyable and profitable trip to South America. This letter will probably have been waiting a week or two before your return to Berkeley but I am writing now in case I miss an opportunity a little later on.

I have delayed sending you the orchids because I think it will be best if they arrived in your spring and when I send them in March they will be at their dormant period here. In addition to the *Earina* sps. I will be able to send a *Pterostylis Banksii* which is a fascinating terrestrial plant indigenous to New Zealand. During a short visit to the Chatham Island recently I brought back several specimens and they should do quite well in the Berkeley climate.

I wish to thank you for your kind offer of a temporary position should I return to California. My contract with the Christchurch City has another year to run as yet and only after that will I make any major decisions about emigrating. Never-the-less, I am deeply touched by the offer of assistance which you have shewn to me.

We are very busy now at the Botanic Gardens preparing flowering plants for decorating when Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh arrive next May.

Mr. and Mrs. Barnett are due back in New Zealand on the 2nd. of February and from their letters they have had a wonderful time in England.

Please accept my best wishes for the year ahead.

Kindly remember me to the staff at the Botanical Gardens and to Mrs Thompson.

Sincerely yours,

John D. Taylor



DIRECTOR:  
M. J. BARNETT  
A.H.R.I.M. (N.Z.) N.D.M. (N.Z.)

TELEPHONES:  
RESERVES OFFICE 31-516  
BOTANIC GARDENS 32-253

City of Christchurch  
New Zealand

Office of Botanic Gardens, Parks and Reserves

Christchurch, C. I. 27th July, 1951.

Dr. T. Harper Goodspeed,  
Professor of Botany,  
University of California,  
Berkeley,  
CALIFORNIA.

Dear Dr. Goodspeed,

Because of a last minute change due to shipping difficulties, Mr. M.J. Barnett M.B.E. Director of our Parks and Botanic Gardens is leaving by air for England on Tuesday 31st July. He tells me that he will be flying via San Francisco and New York and will be spending about 8 hours in San Francisco.

I am writing in hope that you may be able to meet him but I know your time is limited and this may not be possible. If you are unable to meet him I would be most grateful if you would kindly notify the Director's Office of Golden Gate Park, who may be in a position to help out.

Professor Sheppard, who I believe met Mr. Barnett when he was touring New Zealand 2 years ago, may be in a position to help.

I trust this finds you in good health and may I send my best wishes to you and also to the staff of the Botanical Garden. Please remember me to Mrs. Thompson.

With manythanks,

Sincerely yours,

John D. Taylor

*P.S. Mr Barnett is  
accompanied by  
Mrs Barnett.*



44

*City of Christchurch*  
*New Zealand*

Office of Botanic Gardens, Parks and Reserves

DIRECTOR:  
M. J. BARNETT  
A.H.R.M. (N.Z.) N.D.H. (N.Z.)

TELEPHONES:  
RESERVES OFFICE 31-516  
BOTANIC GARDENS 32-253

*Christchurch, C. 1.* 3rd September, 1951.

Dr. T. Harper Goodspeed,  
Director Botanical Garden,  
University of California,  
Berkeley,  
CALIFORNIA.

Dear Dr. Goodspeed,

Mr. and Mrs. Barnett have arrived safely in England and they had a very pleasant trip over. Mr. Barnett has written to say that he was met at the San Francisco airport and was shown every hospitality. I wish to thank you most sincerely for your kindness in welcoming them, and enabling them to see the Berkeley Botanical Garden and Golden Gate Park.

In his letter Mr. Barnett says that you are desirous of obtaining two of our native orchids. We will be pleased to send these at the first opportunity, but first of all, (according to the N.Z. Department of Agriculture), we must have from you a permit made out by the Import and Permit Section of the Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine.

With sincere good wishes to you and all at the Botanical Garden.

Yours sincerely,

*John O. Taylor*

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For Weddings, Dances, Functions, etc.
- Pot Plant Specialists  
(Wholesale Only)
- Growers to the Trade

J. O. TAYLOR

Specialist Nurserymen

74 Hoon Hay Road

Christchurch, S.W.2

Telephone 70-003

23rd April, 1957.

T.H. Goodspeed, Esq.,  
Director, Botanical Garden,  
2079 Life Sciences Building,  
University of California,  
Berkeley 4, California,  
U. S. A.

Dear Dr. Goodspeed,

Many thanks for your kind letter and for the news that Mr. Gilpin will be received when he visits San Francisco. By way of confirmation, his travelling times are :-

Depart Honolulu, Q.E.A., Flight 732, arrive  
San Francisco Saturday, May 4th, 6.30 a.m.  
Depart San Francisco Sunday, May 5th, 5 p.m.

May I wish you a long and happy retirement, and may I also wish you and Mrs. Goodspeed a pleasant and profitable trip to South America.

Very sincerely,

*John*

- Plant Hire Service
- Plant Decorations  
For Weddings, Dances, Functions, etc.
- Pot Plant Specialists  
(Wholesale Only)
- Growers to the Trade

J. O. TAYLOR

*Specialist Nurserymen*

74 Hoon Hay Road

Christchurch, S.W.2

Telephone 70-003

7th February, 1957.

Dr. Goodspeed,  
Director, Botanic Garden,  
University of California,  
Berkeley,  
California,  
U. S. A.

Dear Dr. Goodspeed,

You will remember me as a New Zealand student with you in early 1950, when I was at the Botanic Garden.

The purpose of this letter is to write on behalf of a friend of mine, Mr. H.G. Gilpin, and to ask if you would be kind enough to arrange a short itinerary for him when he visits San Francisco this coming May.

Mr. Gilpin is Director of Parks, Reserves and Botanic Gardens in Christchurch, and is en route to Great Britain to attend the World Conference of Park Superintendents in May. He will be arriving at San Francisco on Q.E. Airlines at 6.30 a.m., Saturday, May 4th on Flight 732; departing for Los Angeles on May 5th at 5 p.m.

Mr. Gilpin would be very grateful of the opportunity to see Golden Gate Park and the University Botanic Garden, and, of course, any items of interest which you might be able to arrange. Anything you are able to do will be greatly appreciated.

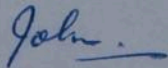
As for myself - you may be surprised to hear that I am now in business for myself (or have you heard this from Paul Hutchison?) The rest of the story I will leave Mr. Gilpin to tell you.

Did you know that I am the proud father of a six month old daughter? She hasn't shown any horticultural instincts as yet, apart from the desire to pull flower-heads off!

How are you? I trust you are well. I wish I were travelling with Mr. Gilpin, so that I could renew the many friendships I made in the United States.

My best wishes to all,

Kindest regards,



(J.O. TAYLOR)

2079 Life Sciences Building  
University of California  
Berkeley 4, California  
March 12, 1957

Mr. J. O. Taylor  
74 Hoon Hay Road  
Christchurch S.W. 2  
New Zealand

Dear John:

It was pleasant to hear from you. From time to time Paul gives me your news, in particular that you are populating the earth and that you are now on your own, plantwise, and doing well. Congratulations on both counts.

We will, of course, be happy to see Mr. Gilpin and to do whatever we can for him. It occurs to me to give his name and date of arrival to the International Science Foundation in San Francisco which maintains a sort of hospitality service for visitors like Mr. Gilpin. They might well be able to be of service to him.

I retire as Professor and Director of the Botanical Garden on June 30. In September Mrs. Goodspeed and I start for South America -- my 7th visit in 22 years. It will be another "Expedition to the Andes" and perhaps Paul will go with another North American collector and assistant. We expect to be away at least six months and then put in a year or two here working up the collections.

Lots of good luck, John, and best wishes,

Cordially,

THG:Y

June 7, 1949

208 Panoramic Way  
Berkeley 4, California

Director,  
University of California Botanical Gardens  
Berkeley, California

Dear Sir:

I should very much appreciate knowing your policy concerning giving away cuttings of plants in the Gardens. No, not Camellias and Rhododendrons, etc., rather some of the herbs. The Thymes and the Rosemarys and the like.

Also, is it permissible to take a few seeds occasionally when going through the gardens at times when the seeds are dry.

Sorry that I have nothing in my garden which would be of interest to your gardens, so far as I know I have nothing unusual or rare. All I have is several hundred seedling Canterbury Bells from last years plants which should bloom next year.

Very truly yours,

*Katharine Taylor*  
(Mrs. M. D. Taylor)

June 9, 1949

Mrs. M. D. Taylor  
208 Panoramic Way  
Berkeley 4, California

Dear Mrs. Taylor:

In reply to your letter of June 7 I regret to say that this Botanical Garden cannot permit the public to take seeds, cuttings or other propagative material from the Garden area.

With other scientific institutions and certain professional and amateur growers an exchange relation is from time to time established.

I am sure that you will realize that if any one person is permitted to take material there will immediately be a demand upon the part of all taxpayers to do likewise.

In the circumstances, however, if you will apply to Mr. Robert Dutton, Senior Superintendent of Cultivations in the Botanical Garden, referring to this letter and asking him personally to supply you with seeds or cuttings he will be glad to comply with your request if he believes that the taking of the particular material will not be detrimental to the collections.

Sincerely yours,

THG:T

May 4, 1951

Dr. T. H. Goodspeed  
2079 Life Sciences Building  
Campus

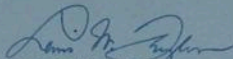
Dear Dr. Goodspeed:

At the last meeting of the Group in Genetics, a committee was appointed consisting of Dr. Stebbins of the Davis campus, Dr. Cameron of the Berkeley campus, and myself, to make recommendation concerning appropriate means for recognition of forty years of genetics instruction on the University of California campus, some time in 1952.

Dr. Stebbins is soliciting suggestions from the members of the Genetics Group at Davis, and Dr. Cameron is similarly contacting the members of the Division of Genetics at Berkeley. I have taken the responsibility of obtaining suggestions from the members of the Group outside of the Division of Genetics on the Berkeley campus.

In these days, when genetics seems to be on trial before the world, at least in the minds of many people, it may be very appropriate that the University give careful consideration for some means of recognition of that subject matter field, in a public way. I am sure that you have ideas concerning the nature and desirability of such a program. Would you be so kind as to take a few minutes to put down in words what your recommendations would be, so that our committee might have the benefit of your experience with programs of this type? I know that the members of our committee will greatly appreciate this help.

Very truly yours,



Lewis W. Taylor

LWT:rec

June 20, 1951

Dr. Lewis W. Taylor  
Division of Poultry Husbandry  
College of Agriculture

Dear Dr. Taylor:

In reply to your of May 4th and in the assumption that a meeting of some sort will be arranged it would seem to me that the theme should emphasize the foreseeable additional contributions of genetics to man's material improvement and advancement. Such a topic would naturally involve a resume of past contributions as an introduction to the projection into the future.

Sincerely,

THG:T

2079 Life Sciences Bldg.  
University of California  
Berkeley 4 California  
January 28, 1953

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New York 51, N.Y.

Dear Sirs:

I am in urgent need of your "Copyrite" plastic for drawing and reproductions, polished single matte, ~~.010~~ thickness, size approximately 52 x 75 inches.

Enclosed my check for \$8.50 which should cover cost and shipment by air. If this amount is not sufficient kindly bill me for the balance for immediate payment.

May I have a copy of your most recent folder describing above ~~product~~?

Sincerely,

THG:T

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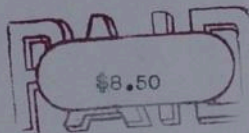
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Berkeley 4, California  
January 22, 1954

N. Teitelbaum Sons  
261 Grand Concourse  
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New York 51, N.Y.

Gentlemen:

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Copyrite, polished, single matte, .01" thickness.

Based upon your list price of \$15.00 for sheet 52" x 150"  
(plus 10% for single sheet order and surcharge for cutting)  
I am enclosing check for \$6.00 to cover.

Yours truly,

THG:T

Reply - 1/27  
includes under repair  
Ca and supply sheet 40 x 79  
6.25 + 10%  
Orders 1/27 - #689

Dept. of Botany  
University of California  
Berkeley 4, California  
February 16, 1954

N. Teitelbaum Sons  
261 Grand Concourse  
138th Street  
New York 51, N.Y.

Gentlemen:

On January 29 you shipped one sheet 40 x 79 of Copyrite, polished matte as ordered by me. I anticipated that it would be the equivalent of a sheet I had purchased previously, under the same specifications (cf. my order of January 28, 1953), sample of which is enclosed.

My artist who had completed on the original matte one of a series of drawings for color reproduction, finds that inking is more difficult on the last shipment and the photoengraver doubts that the registry will be satisfactory.

I am therefore returning for exchange the last shipment and would ask that you ship me at your earliest convenience two sheets not less than 16 x 72 each, exactly the same as the sample enclosed.

Sincerely,

THG:T

LOS ANGELES COUNTY MUSEUM  
Exposition Park • Los Angeles 7 • California

June 18, 1949

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

Dear Dr. Goodspeed:

I am chairman of the Botanical Section of the Southern California Academy of Sciences this year and as such it is my privilege to secure a speaker for the meeting devoted to botany, April 14th, 1950. I believe it would be of very great interest to our members to hear of your botanical experiences in South America and Mexico and some of the problems you encountered. Will you kindly accept our invitation to speak to our members on the above mentioned subject or any other that you wish to talk on?

May I hear from you at your earliest possible moment so that we may have our program printed for the new fiscal year. If I may conveniently do so, I will telephone Monday evening.

Yours very truly,

*Bonnie C. Templeton*  
Bonnie C. Templeton  
Curator of Botany

July 12, 1949

Miss Bonnie C. Templeton  
Curator of Botany  
Los Angeles County Museum  
Exposition Park  
Los Angeles 7, California

Dear Miss Templeton:

Serious illness in my family has been responsible for neglect in my correspondence, including acknowledgment of your kind letter of June 18.

At the moment I cannot make any plans for the coming twelve months. In the circumstances and with regret I shall have to decline your thoughtful invitation in the hope, however, that at some future time I may have the privilege of meeting with the Botanical Section of the Southern California Academy of Sciences.

Sincerely,

THG:hm

T. H. Goodspeed

Krasnodar.  
16th. November, 1956.

Prof. Dr. T. H. GOODSPEED.  
Department of Botany, University of California.  
Berkeley, California, Rm. 2079, Life Sciences Bldg., USA.

Dear Sir.

I should be greatly obliged, if you would kindly forward me small samples of seeds of the following *Nicotiana* species which are needed for further works on interspecific hybridization in the genus *Nicotiana* :

*N. tomentosa* Ruiz et Pavon,  
*N. tomentosiformis* Good.,  
*N. wigandioides* Koch et Fint.,  
*N. paniculata* L.,  
*N. undulata* Ruiz et Pavon.,  
*N. solanifolia* Walp.,  
*N. Benavidesii* Good.

Please address them as follows: Professor M. F. TERNOVSKY,  
All-Union Institute for Tobacco and Makhorka, Krasnodar, P.O.  
Box 55, USSR.

*M. F. Ternovsky*

(Prof. M. F. Ternovsky)

2079 Life Sciences Bldg.  
University of California  
Berkeley 4, California  
December 14, 1956

Professor M. F. Ternovsky  
All-Union Institute for Tobacco and Makhorka  
Krasnodar, P.O.Box 55, USSR

Dear Professor Ternovsky:

Enclosed are the seeds of species of Nicotiana requested in your letter of November 16 except seed of N. tomentosa. It is difficult to obtain seed of that species but Dr. Robert A. Steinberg (Tobacco and Special Crops Section, U.S.D.A. Research Service, Beltsville, Maryland, U.S.A.) finds that when grown in greenhouse under proper temperature conditions it seeds readily. If you will write to him I feel sure that he can send you seed.

It is pleasant to be in touch with you again and I hope that all is well with you and that you are having success with your well known Nicotiana investigations.

Please accept my best wishes for the New Year.

Sincerely,

THG:T

Krasnodar

December 31, 1956.

Professor Doctor T.H.GOODSPEED

2079 Life Sciences Bldg.  
University of California  
Berkeley 4, California, USA.

Dear Professor Goodspeed :

Please accept my sincere thanks for your letter of December 14, enclosing seeds of six Nicotiana species which you have kindly forwarded me. The receipt of these seeds will enable me to organise my further work on studying interspecific hybrids. It will give me possibility to confirm the system of the genus Nicotiana proposed by you. I regret that I could make acquaintance with your work only in abstracts.

I am obliged to you for your communication of the address of Dr.R.A.Steinberg to whom I sent a letter requesting seed of *N.tomentosa*.

I beg you to accept my best wishes for the New Year.

My address is as follows: Krasnodar, Sedin str., 23, room 4. <sup>U.S.S.R.</sup>

Faithfully yours

Professor

*M. Ternovsky*

M.F.Ternovsky

2079 Life Sciences Bldg.  
University of California  
Berkeley 4, California  
April 4, 1957

Dr. M. F. Ternovsky  
Room 4, Sedin str. 23  
Krasnodar, U.S.S.R.

Dear Dr, Ternovsky:

I was happy to have your letter of December 31 and to know that the seed of *Nicotiana* species reached you.

You refer to knowing my work on *Nicotiana* only from abstracts which presumably means that you do not have a copy of my 1954 book published by *Chronica Botanica* "The Genus *Nicotiana*-- Origins, Relationships and Evolution of its Species in the Light of their Distribution, Morphology and Cytogenetics."

If you do not have this book I will be glad to ask *Chronica Botanica* to send you one with my compliments.

I have a letter from N. N. Jakovlev, Deputy Director of the Institute and also one from I.A. Sizov with the same title. Both request seed of *Nicotiana* species. I would be happy to supply what they request but their address (the same in both cases) is in Russian only. I am sure that the Institute is in Leningrad but the remainder of the address I cannot read. Would you be good enough to supply the address?

With best wishes,

Cordially,

THG:T

December "15", 1957.

Dr. T. H. GOODSPEED  
2079 Life Science Bldg.  
University of California  
Berkeley 4, California, USA.

Dear Dr. GOODSPEED,

I should be greatly obliged if you would kindly forward me the seeds of the following species of *Nicotiana* :

- ✓ *N. arentsii* G.,
- ✓ *N. Benthamiana* G.,
- N. Clevelandii* G.,
- ✓ *N. cordifolia* G.,
- ✓ *N. corymbosa* G.,
- ✓ *N. exigua* G.,
- ✓ *N. Forgetiana* G.,
- ✓ *N. Knightiana* G.,
- ✓ *N. linearis* G.,
- ✓ *N. occidentalis* G.,
- ✓ *N. Palmeri* G.,
- ✓ *N. pauciflora* G.,
- ✓ *N. petunioides*,
- ✓ *N. Raimondii* G.,
- ✓ *N. solanifolia*.

The seeds of the latter species forwarded by you last year, to my regret, did not germinate.

Ma address for your letter enclosing seeds is as follows:  
M. F. Ternovsky, V I T I M, Post office Box 55, Krasnodar, USSR.

Thanking you in advance for your trouble,

I remain

Yours faithfully

Digitized by the Hunt Institute for Botanical Documentation

*M. F. Ternovsky*  
Professor M. F. Ternovsky

February 4, 1958

Prof. M. F. Ternovsky  
Room 4, Sedin str. 23  
Krasnodar, U.S.S.R.

Dear Prof. Ternovsky:

Enclosed are the packets of seed of species of *Nicotiana* requested in your letter of December 15, 1957.

Dr. Goodspeed has been in South America since October of last year directing the 6th University of California Botanical Garden Expedition. Your letters will be brought to his attention when he returns to Berkeley in April.

Sincerely yours,

Secretary

February 25, 1958.

Mrs. M. Thompson, Secretary  
Botanical Garden Expeditions  
to the Andes.  
University of California.

Dear Mrs. Thompson:

I have received your letter dated February 4, 1958, enclosing the packets of seed of species of *Nicotiana* which I asked to forward me. Please accept my best thanks for them.

The seeds are received just in time for being sown this spring.

Sincerely yours

*M. F. Ternovsky*

---

Prof. M. F. Ternovsky

Room 4, Sedin str.  
Krasnodar, USSR.

December "17", 1958.  
Krasnodar, U.S.S.R.

Dr. Prof. T. H. Goodspeed  
2079, Life Sciences Bldg  
University of California  
Berkeley 4, California,  
U.S.A.

Dear Dr. Goodspeed,

In your report at the First International Scientific Tobacco Congress, 1955, you mention the following species of *Nicotiana* which are missing in my collection :

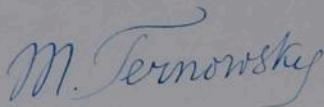
<i>N. acaulis</i>	<i>N. longibrachteata</i>
<i>N. ameghinoides</i>	<i>N. Setchellii</i>
<i>N. arentsii</i>	<i>N. spegazzini</i>
<i>N. clevelandii</i>	<i>N. stenocarpa</i>
<i>N. fragrans</i>	<i>N. stocktonii</i>
<i>N. ingulba</i>	<i>N. thyrsiflora</i>

Would you be so kind as to forward me small samples of the above seeds to the address : Professor M. F. Ternovsky, Sedin str. 23, room 4, Krasnodar U.S.S.R.

I wish you a happy New Year and much success in your work.

Thanking you in advance, I remain, Dear Sir,

Yours very truly



Professor M. F. Ternovsky

EUGENE VON TEUBER  
36 PRESIDIO TERRACE  
SAN FRANCISCO 18, CALIFORNIA

At present:  
259 Pendleton Ave.  
Palm Beach, Fla  
March 28th 1952

My dear professor Harper Goodspeed:

Under separate cover I am sending you through my friend George Vondermuhll the final report of the Assembly of the Americas for Moral Re-Armament.

George will be able to tell you more about it as he took part in it. The thing I would like to stress is the already apparent results in some of the different countries.

Soon after our Brazilian delegation had returned to their native Sao Paulo and Santos they asked for help for the further development of the work there. We therefore sent four valiant workers down, a team made up of practically every walk of life and human shading.

Armand de Malherbe comes from one of the great French families and was a leader in the French Underground and finally an officer in the American army for liaison with the French. With him went Louis Laure, son of Mme Laure who was president of the three million Socialist women of France. He himself became a successful playboy and blackmarketeer after the war. He also helped us convert and train some of the longshoremen in San Francisco. Then there was Vincent Verkuski, American football star and later FBI investigator of Communist activities and finally George Fiechter, intellectual son of an Egyptian-Swiss professor.

The letters these boys have been writing from Sao Paulo and Santos show that the dockers and industrial men who had been in Miami had already reached and influenced wide circles.

In El Salvador and Costa Rica different Coffee planters are taking on the translation into Spanish of a special version of the report George Vondermuhll is going to bring you. The article by John Roots which appeared in "Look" magazine on October 23, 1951 has been translated and reprinted in about 8 or 9 Latin American countries. I am enclosing the Spanish translation for you.

Do please forgive me for not sending you addresses of our people in Peru and Chile. I only heard that you were going to these countries too late to give you a Peruvian address and somehow muffed it in Chile through undecisiveness.

I hope to hear from you some time and to get some news of your trip. George will always know my address.

Believe me always faithfully yours

*Eugene von Teuber*

## ¿LOGRARA EL REARME MORAL VENCER EL COMUNISMO?

Por: John McCook Roots  
De la Revista "LOOK"  
Versión de Oscar H. Romaguera

La ideología poderosa del Dr. Frank Buchman ha penetrado ya más de 80 naciones en los últimos treinta años, y quizás representa la única esperanza de la democracia en el conflicto de ideas que prevalece hoy en el mundo.

Las naciones libres, ansiosas de encontrar un arma poderosa en la actual guerra de ideologías, vuelven hoy su atención hacia un norteamericano de 73 años de edad cuyas ideas están revolucionando el mundo. Se trata del Dr. Frank Buchman, fundador del Rearme Moral, un movimiento que en tres décadas se ha extendido a 80 países y es considerado ahora por muchos observadores en ambos lados de la cortina de hierro como el desafío más poderoso de la democracia contra las doctrinas comunistas, en su lucha por conquistar la mente de los hombres.

Al otro lado de los montes Urales, la Rusia Soviética ha entrenado grandes contingentes de alemanes comunistas, que se están infiltrando por centenares en la Alemania Occidental todos los meses. A estos hombres se les advierte que deben precaverse, ante todo, del Rearme Moral, ideología que cada día gana más adeptos en el oeste.

La América, en esta era moderna, ha producido grandes estadistas, científicos, generales, e industriales - algunos de renombre mundial. Pero solamente de Buchman puede decirse que ha creado una ideología universal que ya está reconocida como un arma más poderosa que el Marxismo en la conquista de la mente humana. "Si su país adoptará esa ideología - me manifestó en Europa un discípulo de Lenin - el comunismo sería innecesario."

Tres presidentes sucesivos de la Cámara de Representantes de los Estados Unidos, Demócratas y Republicanos, han dicho que el Rearme Moral está haciendo más por unir a los pueblos que cualquier otra organización semejante. El primer administrador de la Organización de Reconstrucción Europea (ECA), el Sr. Paul Hoffman, ha llamado a este movimiento "la contraparte ideológica del Plan Marshall." Y el presidente de un comité congressional - enviado a Suiza como observador de la Asamblea Internacional de Rearme Moral - informó que era para el mundo "el Gibraltar de la esperanza."

El Rearme Moral es una causa diferente. No es una organización; en cambio les trae un nuevo espíritu a las que existen. No tiene miembros, títulos, reglamentaciones, salarios u cuotas. No hay que pertenecer o renunciar. "Uno está dentro o fuera" dice Buchman, "de acuerdo con la vida que uno viva." Generosos hacia otros pero altamente disciplinados entre ellos, los hombres y mujeres del Rearme Moral viven de acuerdo con cuatro principios morales absolutos - honradez, pureza, desinterés y amor. Todos, no importa la raza, clase, fé o profesión, los que sinceramente tratan de aplicar estos principios, son trabajadores del Rearme Moral. No se sabe el número pero debe llegar a millones.

Contrario al procedimiento usual de concentrarse en las faltas de otras personas, el Rearme Moral insiste en que el cambio comience en casa. Dice el Dr. Buchman: "Todos quieren que el otro cambie. Toda nación desea que la otra

nación sea la que cambie. Pero todos esperan que empiece el otro. Si usted quiere una solución para el mundo de hoy, el mejor lugar para empezar es en usted mismo y en su propio país." Su grito de combate para una nueva era de relaciones humanas es: "¿No quién tiene la razón, sino cuál es la razón."

#### LA VERDADERA FUERZA DEL REARME MORAL

El Rearme Moral funciona movido por una fuerza internacional de mil trabajadores, que incluyen cien veteranos de la guerra pasada, que viajan por el mundo; pero su verdadera fuerza estriba en los millares de "células" locales y en la iniciativa de comerciantes, líderes obreros, oficiales del gobierno, trabajadores, profesionales, amas de casa y la juventud de todos los países. Se organizan reuniones en todo el mundo, se envían trabajadores a lugares donde hay inquietud política o disensión en la industria, y se mantienen centros de entrenamiento en Gaux, Suiza; Londres, Inglaterra; Ottawa, Canadá; Mackinac Island, estado de Michigan; y los Angeles, California. Sus representaciones teatrales "El Valle de Jotham", "El Buen Camino", - ambas musicales - y el drama "El Elemento Olvidado" (llamado por el Consejero del Presidente Truman, John R. Steelman, "el instrumento individual más efectivo para lograr el esfuerzo colectivo en las industrias") se están presentando a públicos escogidos en cinco continentes. Películas, radio, publicaciones y programas de televisión también llevan la idea de Rearme Moral a todas partes del mundo.

El Rearme Moral es una ideología de cambio - cambio básico, radical y revolucionario en la naturaleza de los individuos, de las razas y naciones. "La Paz, dijo el Dr. Buchman una vez por la radio, no es solamente una idea. Es el cambio en las personas." Y algunas veces cita a un estadista inglés que decía "Esperar el cambio en la naturaleza humana puede ser un acto de fé. Pero esperar un cambio en la sociedad humana sin considerar esto, es un acto de locura."

La mayoría de las personas hoy en día dan por hecho el que los hombres y las naciones tienen ciertas características fijas que no se pueden y nunca se podrán alterar. Marx ha hecho de esta cínica creencia la piedra fundamental de su ideología materialista, pues, en el corazón del Marxismo se encierra la suposición de que las "clases pudientes" son incurablemente egoístas y no pueden ser cambiadas. Y como no pueden ser cambiadas, deben ser destruidas. Eso, en términos sencillos, es la doctrina de la guerra de clases bajo cuyo estandarte millones de comunistas están hoy preparados para conquistar el mundo.

El Dr. Buchman echa todo esto a un lado. "La naturaleza humana, él insiste, puede ser cambiada; esa es la raíz de la respuesta. Las economías nacionales pueden ser cambiadas; ese es el fruto de la solución. La historia mundial puede ser cambiada; ese es el destino de nuestra época."

Los resultados obtenidos por el Rearme Moral comprueban esta afirmación. En Europa, viviendo y trabajando con comunistas y sus familias, sus trabajadores han convertido a cientos de veteranos rojos en luchadores ardientes por la democracia. En la primavera pasada, en Miami, trabajadores del Rearme Moral pusieron fin a la amenaza de una larga huelga en la "National Airlines", y logró un cambio revolucionario en las relaciones industriales en la base de mantenimiento de la "Pan American Airways". En ambas compañías y también en la "Eastern Air Lines" del Capitán Eddie Rickenbacker, trabajadores del Rearme Moral indujeron a obreros y patronos a aplicar los principios de "cambiar" empezando por ellos mismos.

LOS GRUPOS DEL REARME MORAL SIEMPRE ESTAN ACTIVOS

En una declaración sin precedente hecha conjuntamente por el Sr. George T. Baker, Presidente de la National Airlines, y el Sr. W. T. Babbitt, líder de los pilotos, atribuyeron la solución del conflicto en esa compañía al Rearme Moral. El Sr. Baker dijo "fué necesario que yo diera una explicación y empleara honradez absoluta para restablecer la confianza." Y el señor Babbitt dijo "mientras no tenga yo otra información, diré que el Rearme Moral es la medicina milagrosa que hace humanas a las personas."

Otros resultados han sido igualmente impresionantes. En los 6 años transcurridos desde la guerra, se ha atribuido al Rearme Moral una importante contribución para llenar el vacío ideológico en Alemania y el Japón; para neutralizar los esfuerzos de los líderes comunistas en las minas de carbón de Inglaterra, y en las fábricas francesas y los muelles de Nueva Zelanda; para fortalecer la independencia de Finlandia (la prensa comunista protestó recientemente contra el "Gabinete de Rearme Moral" en Finlandia); para consolidar las fuerzas demócratas antes de las elecciones en Italia y en Turquía; y para inspirar la unidad inter-racial en Sud-Africa y en Malaya.

Por sus labores en pro del entendimiento Franco-Alemán y la paz mundial, el Dr. Buchman fué recientemente condecorado con la Legión de Honor a iniciativa del Ministro de Relaciones Exteriores de Francia Robert Schuman, que también escribió el prefacio de la edición francesa de su libro "Reconstruyendo al Mundo". El Canciller Konrad Adenauer, el año pasado dió al Dr. Buchman la bienvenida cuando vino a la zona del Ruhr para dirigir una manifestación con el fin de hacer contrapeso a la reunión comunista de Berlín. Desde el día de la victoria en Europa, la penetración de sus "trabajadores" en la mayoría de las regiones del mundo ha hecho que un Oficial del Departamento de Relaciones Exteriores de los Estados Unidos les haya dado el nombre de "comintern de las democracias."

El Dr. Buchman tiene un profundo conocimiento del oriente. Sun Yat-sen dijo en una ocasión a Buchman "usted les dice a las personas las verdades sobre ellas mismas." Mohandas Gandhi llamó a su trabajo "El movimiento más significativo que haya salido del Occidente", y el fundador de Pakistán, Mohammed Ali Jinnah, dijo "usted tiene la solución para terminar los odios del mundo". Prominentes colegas de Jawaharlal Nehru le han pedido con urgencia al Dr. Buchman que traiga un grupo de trabajadores a la India. El pasado año, una delegación de 75 personas de todos los partidos políticos del Japón que asistieron a la Asamblea de Caux, suplicaron a los gobiernos del Occidente que aprendieran profundamente la ideología del Rearme Moral. "Entonces - dijeron - todo el Asia les escuchará."

Se encontrará a "celulas" del Rearme Moral trabajando en los ingenios de azúcar en Jamaica, en una fábrica de tejidos en el Brazil, en una mina de oro en Johannesburg o en un congreso de la juventud de Praga. Los hombres del Rearme Moral se sienten en su elemento lo mismo en una oficina de un sindicato, como en la conferencia anual de la Asociación de Manufactureros de los Estados Unidos; en la Asamblea de las Naciones Unidas, como en una convención Demócrata; en una oficina de trabajadores de muelles como en el Club de la Universidad de Harvard, en Nueva York. Son amigos de miembros de los gabinetes de Europa y Asia, de los jefes mineros de Inglaterra, de la Junta Directiva de la industria del carbón en Alemania y de millares de líderes obreros y sus familias en todo el mundo.

El Dr. Buchman nació el 4 de junio de 1878 en Pennsburg, Pennsylvania. En muchas ocasiones cita como la base de su propia filosofía en asuntos mundiales la frase del gran norteamericano William Penn que decía: "Si el hombre rehúsa el ser gobernado por Dios, se condena a ser regido por tiranos."

Su familia llegó a los Estados Unidos en 1740 desde San Gallen, Suiza. Un antepasado del Dr. Buchman tradujo el Corán al Alemán; otro peleó con Washington en la famosa batalla de Valley Forge; otro fué el primer voluntario del estado de Minnesota en la guerra civil. Después de graduarse en el Colegio de Muhlenberg al comenzar el siglo, el Dr. Buchman se pasó la mayor parte del tiempo viajando y estudiando personalmente al hombre y los sucesos acontecidos por todo el mundo. El considera que el gran cambio en su carrera ocurrió hace 40 años en la Universidad de Pennsylvania, Estados Unidos, donde él era Profesor, cuando decidió levantarse una hora antes de costumbre, de 5 a 6 de la mañana (cuando los teléfonos no suenan) para escuchar a Dios y pedirle que lo guiara. Su vida desde entonces ha sido basada en el plan de acción anotado diariamente durante estos "momentos de silencio". El es de opinión que lo que para el comunista significa la línea del Partido, la guía Divina debe ser para los demócratas. El cree que un elemento primordial en la creencia en Dios es 1<sup>o</sup> que el Creador tiene un plan para hombres y naciones, 2<sup>o</sup> que este plan puede ser descubierto, y 3<sup>o</sup> que debe ser obedecido.

La fase mundial de la obra del Dr. Buchman, comenzó en el año 1921. Cuando asistió a la Conferencia de Desarme en Washington, se convenció que la paz no se consigue con formular planes solamente. Desde entonces renunció a su cátedra, y se ha dedicado sin remuneración ni hogar fijo al entrenamiento de una fuerza internacional de hombres y mujeres. "Uno puede planear un mundo nuevo en papel" ha dicho en varias ocasiones, "pero lo tiene que edificar con personas."

La idea se extendió rápidamente. En 1929, en Sud Africa, el grupo del Dr. Buchman fué llamado por el diario "Cape Times" el "Oxford Group" por el gran número de graduados de Oxford que formaban parte del mismo. Poco después se había extendido a la mayoría de los países de Europa y Asia. Observando su labor en Ginebra, el Sr. Carl J. Hambro, veterano delegado noruego a la Liga de las Naciones y Presidente de dicha Asamblea, dijo lo siguiente: "Estas personas han tenido éxito en asuntos fundamentales en que nosotros fallamos. Han creado una confraternidad de hombres y mujeres que no tienen en cuenta nacionalidades ni doctrinas políticas. Han creado esa paz constructiva que hemos buscado en vano por años."

En el año 1938, el Dr. Buchman estaba listo para iniciar - bajo el nombre de Rearme Moral - su campaña para contrarrestar el crecimiento del nazismo y la amenaza más lejana del comunismo - una campaña que el "Times" de Londres más tarde describió como "la evolución de una ideología cuya potencia de expansión es mayor que la de la ideología que amenaza a las democracias."

El Rearme Moral es en sí una democracia en acción. El Dr. Buchman describe a un jefe como la persona que sabe "entrenar a seis personas" para que cada uno haga el trabajo mejor que uno mismo. El sabe que ningún movimiento con un solo hombre ni ningún comité que existe solamente en papel, puede producir suficiente fuerza para cambiar las corrientes malignas de nuestra era. La ambición suprema de su vida ha sido crear un organismo (si prefiera el término organismo en vez de organización porque un organismo tiene vida) que pueda perpetuarse, que tenga un carácter super-nacional, y que posea disciplina común, unidad, estrategia y fervor suficientes para regenerar a las naciones libres y vencer cualquier ideología totalitaria.

La oposición al Rearme Moral (y ha habido bastante) viene casi siempre de quienes no quieren empezar con ellos mismos para cambiar al mundo. Los totalitarios que quieren empezar con el sistema y los elementos materialistas en las democracias, que no quieren empezar en ningún sitio, siempre han resistido al Dr. Buchman. También existen los buenos ciudadanos que por su ignorancia de los hechos son víctimas de los rumores.

El Rearme Moral ha sido criticado igualmente por los nazis y los comunistas, por los derechistas y los izquierdistas, los ateos agresivos y los eclesiásticos de criterio estrecho. En Inglaterra ha sido acusado de ser un audaz y brillante antifaz del fascismo; en Alemania y Japón de ser un instrumento muy eficaz al servicio de inteligencia británico y norteamericano. El Coronel John D. Langston, Jefe Ayudante en el departamento de los Estados Unidos que seleccionaba el personal militar y civil durante la segunda guerra mundial, llegó a la conclusión de que "únicamente un renacimiento moral y espiritual potencialmente vasto y de proporciones mundiales puede ser el objeto honroso de ataques tan contradictorios y de tal alcance mundial."

Los principios del Dr. Buchman no son nuevos. Son los principios universales de la experiencia humana - la ley moral y la guía de Dios. También son el corazón de nuestra herencia americana. Pero, aunque sus principios no sean nuevos, su minuciosidad en practicarlos lo es. Su primer acto después de su cambio hace 40 años, fué escribir cartas dando satisfacción a seis hombres a quienes les tenía un resentimiento que muchos hubieran creído justificado. Nunca recibí respuestas de estos hombres, pero el resultado de este cambio en su corazón fué el Rearme Moral.

Su filosofía monetaria es aplicable, él cree, a toda la economía mundial: 1º Hay suficiente para las necesidades de todos pero nó para la codicia de todos. 2º Cuando todos se preocupen lo bastante por los demás, y todos repartan lo bastante, todos tendrán bastante.

Durante 30 años el Dr. Buchman no ha tenido salario ni ningún hogar permanente. Sus compañeros de trabajo - cientos de ellos - viajando constantemente alrededor del mundo tampoco reciben sueldo alguno. Sin embargo, ninguno ha pasado hambre. "Cuando Dios guía, El proporciona" dice Buchman. No hay millonarios misteriosos que pagan la cuenta. Sus fondos son proporcionados en muchas ocasiones con gran sacrificio por millares de hombres y mujeres que desean invertir en un mundo permanentemente mejor.

#### NINGUNA RESERVA--NINGUNA DEUDA

El Rearme Moral está registrado en el estado de Nueva York como una corporación sin ganancias, y lo que ha contribuído una persona puede descontarlo más tarde de sus impuestos federales. En el momento de escribirse este artículo, el Rearme Moral no cuenta con reservas ni deudas. Una mecanógrafa de Nueva York, una en Londres y una en París, contribuyen 2 dólares a la semana. Una maestra en California contribuye 50 dólares anuales, y un miembro del congreso en Washington contribuye 50 dólares al mes. Un médico del Estado de Virginia sufragó los gastos de los primeros alemanes que fueron a Caux, y un abogado de Long Island, Nueva York, pagó los gastos de los primeros japoneses que asistieron a la Asamblea de Caux.

Los veteranos de la guerra han contribuído \$73,000.00 de sus gratificaciones de guerra. Una compañía comercial envió cinco mil dólares por la ayuda prestada en su departamento de relaciones industriales, y un jefe obrero dijo:

"Mi señora ya no pelea, les envío diez dólares." Algunas personas han vendido sus casas, tierras, pólizas de seguro, herencias, joyas. Algunos trabajadores del Rearme Moral han invertido su capital entero. Los "records" muestran obsequios de los sindicatos, de la Legión Americana, de jardineros, cocineros, niños de escuela, ministros religiosos, rabinos, farmacéuticos, artistas y escritores. Una novia suiza donó su dote y un ex-comunista alemán contribuyó su antigua cuota al partido y lo que gastaba en cigarrillos y bebida. Estos contribuyentes y muchos más por el estilo son los que sostienen al Rearme Moral en su parte económica.

Otros contribuyen a su manera. Médicos, dentistas, tintoreros, barberos, propietarios de autos de alquiler, ofrecen servicios gratis. Algunos miembros del Sindicato de Músicos han devuelto sus cheques frecuentemente después de las funciones teatrales del Rearme Moral. Cien toneladas de papel de los manufactureros norteamericanos han sido empleadas en la publicación de libros del Rearme Moral en el extranjero. Azúcar de Jamaica, alfombras de Escocia, pescado de Noruega, mantequilla de Dinamarca, harina del Canadá, y carbón del Ruhr, ayudan a sostener las asambleas mundiales.

Los gastos del Rearme Moral se reducen a un mínimo. Sus operaciones en los Estados Unidos el año pasado llegaron a una décima parte del costo de un solo avión de bombardeo B-36. Teniendo esto en cuenta, un congresista en Washington que recientemente tomó parte activa en reducir en 90 millones de dólares el presupuesto del programa radial "La Voz de América" me dijo que votaría por el restablecimiento de dicha cantidad si se reflejaba el espíritu del Rearme Moral. "¿De otra manera podrían los americanos obtener mayor beneficio de sus impuestos federales?"

Los presupuestos nacionales para la defensa pueden ser afectados por la razón de que los militares de alto rango reconocen que el programa del Dr. Buchman les proporciona nuevas armas en una era ideológica. El ex-comandante de las tropas francesas en Indo-China dice que si él hubiera conocido el Rearme Moral en 1945, el país pudiera haber sido unido sin guerra civil. El Mayor General Francis Wilby, Superintendente de la Academia Militar de West Point durante la guerra, llamó al Rearme Moral "el brazo fuerte detrás del ejército." En Suecia, Dinamarca, y Francia, el Rearme Moral se incluye en el programa de entrenamiento de sus oficiales lo mismo que en el de la policía del Japón y de la Alemania Occidental. El periódico de la Real Fuerza Aérea Británica recientemente recomendó "un estudio del Rearme Moral por todos los oficiales y alistados de las fuerzas aéreas." Algunos generales alemanes han manifestado que únicamente por medio del Rearme Moral se podrá dar al pueblo alemán la inspiración moral necesaria para tomar parte en la defensa de Europa.

La presente crisis amenazadora de Irán me recuerda un incidente que ocurrió cuando yo viajaba con Buchman por el cercano oriente. Una tarde en el Cairo el decano de los periodistas del Egipto nos festejó. Cuando todos se habían marchado yo me quedé con el viejo. "Sabe una cosa, me dijo con emoción, yo he dedicado mi vida para que hubiera entendimiento entre el Oriente y Occidente, pero he perdido las esperanzas. Los ingleses nos han dado mucho - escuelas, bancos, un sistema de irrigación, un parlamento, pero nunca nos dieron su corazón. Ahora, es demasiado tarde. . ."

"Únicamente - y su voz se iluminó - si Londres y Washington nos enviaren media docena de hombres como el Dr. Buchman. . .eso cambiaría todo."

La Rusia Soviética pelea con cuatro armas ofensivas - una militar, un arma económica, un arma política y una ideológica. Las democracias, hasta la fecha, cuentan solo con tres - la militar, la económica, y la política. ¿Podrán las democracias vivir y propagar una ideología universal que conquiste la raza humana? . . .Buchman contesta que "sí".

En el Rearme Moral tal ideología está en acción en un frente mundial. En todo campo ha sido suficientemente probado para dar la seguridad de que, una vez respaldada por gobiernos y pueblos, toda la situación internacional puede ser transformada.

CITÉ DE MONTRÉAL



CITY OF MONTRÉAL

CANADA

SERVICE DES PARCS  
PARKS DEPARTMENT

LE JARDIN BOTANIQUE DE MONTRÉAL  
MONTRÉAL BOTANICAL GARDEN

4101 EST. RUE SHERBROOKE

August 27, 1957.

Dr. P. C. Hutchison  
Senior Botanist  
Botanical Garden  
Department of Botany  
BERKELEY 4, California  
U.S.A.

Dear Dr. Hutchison:

I have not written you again since last spring when we discussed the possibility of exchanging orchid plants. At that time I told you that I expected to attend the Second World Orchid Conference in Honolulu in September, and the time for this trip is now drawing close. I expect to be in San Francisco from October 1 to October 8 with a side trip to Santa Barbara and possibly to Los Angeles. However, I can arrange the side trips as I please and would simply like to make sure on what day of this week it would be most convenient for you to see me at Berkeley. Since you would probably be able to give me information also on other places I wish to visit, I should like it best if I could see you some time at the beginning of this period.

In case you find the time too short to answer me before I leave here on the 16, you can also write me to the Reef Hotel at Honolulu.

I am very much looking forward to see the orchid collection at Berkeley and to talk orchids with you.

Hoping to hear from you, I am, with kindest regards,

Very sincerely yours,

H. Teuscher, curator  
Montreal Botanical Garden

tp.

H. Teuscher, curator  
Montreal Botanical Garden  
4101 Sherbrooke Street East  
Montreal, Canada.

2089 Life Sciences Bldg.  
University of California  
Berkeley 4, California  
September 3, 1957

Dr. H. Teuscher  
Montreal Botanical Garden  
4101 Est. Rue Sherbrooke  
Montreal, Canada

Dear Dr. Teuscher:

In Mr. Hutchison's absence I am answering your letter of the 27th.

Hutchison is in Peru and will remain there until December as a member of our 6th University of California Botanical Garden Expedition to South America which I am directing. I leave for Peru in late September to be away for six months, directing plant collecting in Peru, Chile and Argentina.

Dr. Herbert G. Baker, most recently Professor of Botany and Director of the Botanical Garden, University College of Ghana, has succeeded me as Director of this Botanical Garden following my retirement on July 1. I am sure that he will be glad to see you during your proposed visit to Berkeley between October 1 and 8.

Mr. Myron Kinnach, Assistant Manager, is in charge of the Botanical Garden's orchid collection and is quite knowledgeable. He will be able to advise you concerning other orchid collections in this area which you might care to see.

With best wishes,

Sincerely,

THG:T

Berkeley 4, California  
February 10, 1956

Mr. James Thin  
54-56 South Bridge  
Edinburgh 1  
Scotland

Dear Sir:

As shown by the enclosed you filled on May 27, 1955 a part of my prepaid order received by you at a somewhat earlier date.

When the remainder of my order was not filled after some months I wrote you for an explanation. To date you have not replied.

If you are not prepared immediately upon receipt of this letter to ship the remainder of my order kindly send me a draft for the amount of the balance to my credit.

Yours truly,

THG:T

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Department of Botany,  
University of California,  
Berkeley 4,  
California,  
U.S.A.

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15th FEBRUARY, 1956.

Prof. T.H. Goodspeed,  
Department of Botany,  
University of California,  
Berkeley 4, California,  
U.S.A.

Dear Professor Goodsepped,

Thank you for your letter of 10th February.

A copy of Wardlaw: "Embryogenesis in Plants" was supplied to you on 27th May, 1955.

The other two books on your order - Darlington: "Chromosome Atlas of Cultivated Plants" and "Chromosome Botany" have not yet been published but are expected in the near future.

As requested I am enclosing a cheque for £8.69 which is the amount standing to your credit on my books.


Please be good enough to let me know if you wish me to supply Darlington's books when they are published.

With Compliments.

Yours sincerely,

ENCL/.

JAMES THIN.



~~2030~~ Life Sciences Bldg.  
University of California  
Berkeley 4, California  
April 17, 1956

Mr. James Thin  
54-56 South Bridge  
Edinburgh  
Scotland

Dear Mr. Thin:

I have your letter of February 15 enclosing your  
check for \$8.69.

Kindly send and bill me for one copy of Darlington's  
"Chromosome Atlas of Cultivated Plants" and one of his  
"Chromosome Botany" when they are published.

Sincerely,

THG:T

February 8, 1950

*inform*

*Paul - can  
you by chance  
locate this?*

Dr. T. H. Goodspeed  
Botany Department  
Campus

Dear Dr. Goodspeed:

According to my notes, I delivered Malus  
Rockii Rehd. (Rock Collection No. 23,380) to Golden  
Gate Park and U.C. Botanic Garden about 1954. Do  
you know where any of this species is growing now?

There is some indication that M. Rockii  
is resistant to Rosellinia (Dematophora) necatrix.  
I have dissipated all that I had of this item.

Sincerely yours,

*H. Earl Thomas*  
H. Earl Thomas *Sm.*  
Plant Pathologist

HBT:smw

Dr. Goodspeed: No records of living plants. We will keep a  
check on our species of Malus in the garden and let you know  
if anything turns up. Wrote Walther, Golden Gate Park to see  
if they still have it living.

*not living*

Paul.

July 26, 1950

Dr. H. E. Thomas  
Division of Plant Pathology  
Campus

Dear Dr. Thomas:

Some months ago you wrote Dr. Goodspeed concerning the possibility of obtaining living material of *Malus Rockii* Rehd. which according to your record was sent to the Botanical Garden and to Golden Gate Park in 1934.

Unfortunately we do not now have this species at the Garden and Mr. Walther reports that it is no longer available at Golden Gate Park.

Sincerely yours,

Secretary

Oct. 8, 1953

Mr. H. E. Thompson  
Business Manager's Office;

Dear Mr. Thompson,

At present there is a telephone in greenhouse #1 at the Botanical Garden (Extension 343) and an extension in the adjacent Office and Laboratory.

May I request that the instrument in greenhouse #1 be moved to the potting room adjoining greenhouse #2? This will effect a saving of employees' time and prompter response in answering telephone calls.

Mr. Dutton or Mr. Kinnach, at the Botanical Garden, will indicate the place in the potting room where the telephone might most conveniently be placed.

Sincerely,

4112 Budlong Avenue  
Los Angeles 37  
California  
March 3, 1951.

Prof. T. Harper Goodspeed, Esq.,  
Dept. of Botany,  
University of California,  
Berkeley, Calif.

Dear Doctor:-

Your book, PLANT HUNTERS IN THE ANDES, has recently come into my hands, and has afforded me an immense amount of pleasure. Just now I am about to start reading it for the third time, having done it once while flattened on my dorsal exposure, a second time aloud, to my wife, and now, a third time, because it will be a good idea!

In this connection, I should like to ask, if I may, about some Chilean plants lately pictured on Chilean stamps, reproduced from Claudio Gay's atlas quarto of 1847-55 or so.

Needless to say I do not have Claudio's obra in my library. Who has? But I can see from the names under these drawings that he was not acquainted with synonymy, even as it was in those days.

There are six plants among these subjects, *Araucaria imbricata*, *Lapageria rosea*, and *Jubea spectabilis*, which give no trouble; but also *Boisduvalia tocomalii*; *Loxodon* (sic) *chilensis*, which generic name certainly is preoccupied in Zoölogy; and *Cryptocaria peumus*, which has me confused. I.e., I want to know if it is the same as the boldo.

I have typed out some questions with blanks on accompanying sheet, which I shall greatly appreciate having answers for, or page references if they are in your book under a different name.

As an instance of Gay's nomenclature, he has a torrent duck, Merganetta, labeled Raphiterus chilensis, which I finally located in the U.S. NAVAL ASTRONOMICAL EXPEDITION, ANDES AND PAMPAS, NATURAL HISTORY, by Lieut. Gillis, et al, 1855. So I realize what a favor I am asking of you.

Hoping to hear from you in the dulce poco tiempo con muchas gracias,

Su servidor seguro,

Chas. S. Thompson.

Toxodon chilensis DC.

has been reduced to a synonym under  
Chaptalia exscapa var. chilensis (DC.) Burkart  
(see *Darwiniana* 6: 538. 1944.)

Boissduvalia Tocornalii C. Gay

is recognized as a valid species by  
Merry in his "A revision of the genus  
Boissduvalia (Inagraceae)" in *Darwiniana* 5:  
131. 1941.

I was trying to meet a deadline on  
some manuscript; so I asked Mr. Robbins  
to use this information for you.  
Annetta

Berkeley 4, California  
March 12, 1951

Mr. Chas. S. Thompson  
4112 Budlong Ave  
Los Angeles 37  
California

Dear Mr. Thompson:

Thank you for your recent letter. Answering your questions:

*Cryptocaria peumus* is not related to the boldo, belongs to the Laureaceae. *Boldea boldus* (Monimiaceae) is El Boldo; *Cryptocarya rubra* (syn. *C. Peumus*) is El Peumo.

El Ombu is *Phytolacca dioica*, a large, spreading, soft-wooded tree of the pampa.

*Loxodon chilensis* is now a synonym of *Chaptalia excapa* var. *chilensis*.

*Boisduvalia tocornalii* (Onagraceae) is a valid species.

The last two are not mentioned in my book.

With best wishes

Sincerely,

THG:T

2079 Life Sciences  
September 15, 1949

Mr. H. S. Thomson  
Business Manager's Office

Dear Mr. Thomson:

Because of a change in the center of operations at the Botanical Garden resulting from the construction of new greenhouse, office and laboratory buildings it is necessary to have the telephone and outside bell moved from their present location to a new one.

It will be a great convenience to us and will be much appreciated if arrangements can be made to have this work done as soon as possible.

Mr. Dutton, Superintendent of Cultivations at the Garden will indicate the desired position of new installation of the telephone.

Sincerely,

THG:T

March 11, 1953

Mr. H. S. Thomson  
Business Manager's Office  
Administration Bldg.

Comment on Rules on Eligibility for Parking Permits

Confirming our conversation in connection with campus parking I am calling your attention to the status of Botanical Garden Botanists. At the present time Dr. H-M. Wheeler holds the title of Senior Botanist, Mr. P.C. Hutchison, that of Botanist (to be advanced to Senior Botanist July 1, 1953). I would recommend that their positions be placed in the eligible categories in section 10 for the following reasons:

- 1) Their normal duties require maintenance of two offices, one at the Botanical Garden (approximately 2 miles east of the campus) and the other at Life Sciences Building.
- 2) They often are required to go from one office to the other more than once a day at irregular hours.
- 3) Frequently they must transport back and forth living plant material of research value which cannot be entrusted to campus delivery. This obviously means that they should be able to find parking relatively near Life Sciences Building.

T.H. Goodspeed  
Director of Botanical Garden

2079 Life Sciences Building  
University of California  
Berkeley 4, California  
March 12, 1957

Dr. T. H. Thung  
Instituut vor Plantenziektenkundig Onderzoek  
Binnenhaven 4a  
Wageningen  
The Netherlands

Dear Dr. Thung:

Our mutual friend, Dr. Tompkins, tells me that you have expressed an interest in obtaining seed of at least certain of the species of *Nicotiana* which I have been growing in our Botanical Garden.

I shall terminate my active connection with this Department of Botany and Botanical Garden June 30. Since I do not know what will be the policy of my successor as Director of the Garden concerning continued maintenance of my *Nicotiana* collection I am anxious to have at least the major elements of it grown elsewhere so that the species will be preserved in cultivation.

As you know, I have already given seed of all the species in my collection to Bergerac. At Beltsville a large collection is also being maintained, many of the species supplied by me. Should your or another institute at Wageningen care, for experimental/other purposes, to establish a collection of species of *Nicotiana* I would be happy to cooperate.

Mrs. Goodspeed and I were much disappointed that we were not able to entertain you and Mrs. Thung during your visit to Berkeley. With our best wishes and kindest regards,

Cordially,

THG:T

LANDBOUWHOGESCHOOL  
LABORATORIUM VOOR VIROLOGIE  
Binnenhaven 4b, Wageningen - Telefoon K 8370-2834  
Hoogleraar-Direkteur: Prof. Dr T. H. Thung

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

Kenmerk	Uw kenmerk	Uw brief dd.	Dagtekening
		March 12th 1957	March 25th 1957

Onderwerp

Dear Dr Goodspeed,

Ever so many thanks for your letter of March 12th. It was indeed a great disappointment for us both not to be able to visit you and Mrs Goodspeed when we were in Berkeley. Time proved to be too short for the very intensive schedule our friend Jack Oswald made for us.

It should have been very nice to tell you about our further experiences during the tabaccocongress which you left so early.

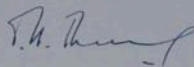
Also many thanks for your kindness to offer us seed of your fine Nicotiana collection. I was interested to have seed for the tabacco hybridization work at Java. My friend Mr Gunung Iskandar, Secretary general of the Department of Agriculture at Djakarta, Indonesia, will be interested in having seed of the tropical Nicotiana. I have written to him to contact you as soon as possible.

In Holland our Laboratory of Genetics at Wageningen (Prof. Dr R. Prakken) hopes to correspond with you regarding the possibility to get seed of some varieties of your collection.

Hoping you will have a good time after your retirement,

with kindest regards of us both to  
you and Mrs Goodspeed,

yours sincerely,



Prof. Dr T.H. Thung

BOHEMIAN CLUB

POST AND TAYLOR STREETS  
SAN FRANCISCO 2, CALIFORNIA

November 21, 1952

Dr. T. Harper Goodspeed,  
600 Arlington Avenue,  
Berkeley #7,  
California.

Dear Sir:

You are referred to in the application of

Professor H. L. Vaughan

for Faculty Membership, as a member of the Club  
with whom he is well acquainted.

You are requested to write to the Membership Committee a full reply to the following paragraphs, and include any additional information which is pertinent to the applicant's desirability as a member of the Club.

How long and how well have you known the applicant, and has your acquaintance been social, business, etc.?

Please name any members of the Club with whom you know applicant is well acquainted.

Information relating to applicant's ability to contribute to Club activities is essential. Please outline his talents, experience, and willingness to participate in any Club activities.

Please outline your impressions of the applicant's personality, character and sociability.

Any statements you make will be received by the committee in strict confidence. A full and frank reply will not only greatly assist the Membership Committee and the applicant, but also will fulfill a responsibility of the members on which the future of the Club depends.

Yours very truly,

*Frank S. Timbulake*

Secretary,  
Membership Committee

Berkeley 4, California  
December 4, 1952

Mr. Frank S. Timberlake  
Secretary, Membership Committee  
Bohemian Club  
Post and Taylor Streets  
San Francisco, California

Dear Mr. Timberlake:

I am glad to have the opportunity to support the application of Professor H. L. Vaughan for Faculty Membership in the Bohemian Club.

Professor Vaughan is a distinguished landscape architect whose contributions to his chosen field in teaching and research have received nationwide recognition. Evidence of his capacity is seen in the reconstruction of the Grove Play stage at the Bohemian Grove in the direction of which he volunteered his services to the Grove Committee.

As a member of the Club he would continue to contribute to the beautification of the Grove and would doubtless wish to contribute in other directions also.

I have known Professor Vaughan for many years and believe that in terms of personality and cultural background as well as in terms of potential interest and cooperation in Club activities his application should be acted upon favorably.

Professor Charles Gilman Hyde and a number of the members of the Sons of Toil Camp and Dr. F. C. Cordes and other members of the Grove Committee are well acquainted with Professor Vaughan.

Sincerely,

BOHEMIAN CLUB

POST AND TAYLOR STREETS  
SAN FRANCISCO 2, CALIFORNIA

May 5, 1953

Dr. T. Harper Goodspeed,  
2480 Virginia Street,  
Berkeley,  
California.

Dear Sir:

You are referred to in the application of

Mr. George P. Hammond

for Faculty Membership, as a member of the Club  
with whom he is well acquainted.

You are requested to write to the Membership Committee a full reply to the following paragraphs, and include any additional information which is pertinent to the applicant's desirability as a member of the Club.

How long and how well have you known the applicant, and has your acquaintance been social, business, etc.?

Please name any members of the Club with whom you know applicant is well acquainted.

Information relating to applicant's ability to contribute to Club activities is essential. Please outline his talents, experience, and willingness to participate in any Club activities.

Please outline your impressions of the applicant's personality, character and sociability.

Any statements you make will be received by the committee in strict confidence. A full and frank reply will not only greatly assist the Membership Committee and the applicant, but also will fulfill a responsibility of the members on which the future of the Club depends.

Yours very truly,

*Frank S. Tinkulake*

Secretary,  
Membership Committee



February 24, 1956

Mr. J. E. Tippet  
Agricultural Extension  
140 Giannini

Dear Mr. Tippet:

Enclosed a proposal concerning services I can render in Chile. The first of the two proposed lecture courses corresponds to what Sr. Astorga referred to in his letter to me of January 17, copy of which you have. The proposals under research are self-explanatory and would meet a definite need.

A three months period (June to September, 1956) would be sufficient to accomplish what I propose because I have a considerable acquaintance with governmental and educational procedures, knowledge of the Chilean mentality, and the necessary command of Spanish. Of less, but of some, importance I know living conditions in Chile and how to adapt to them.

I have replied to Sr. Astorga that you are communicating with Professor Veilmeyer concerning my carrying out my proposals under your Chilean contract.

Enclosed, also, a biographical statement.

With thanks for your consideration of Sr. Astorga's proposal,

Sincerely,

TG:T  
enclosures

M.D. ~~1911~~, Doctor (Hon.), Sc.D. (Hon.) 57 58  
T. H. Goodspeed, Professor of Botany and Director of the  
Botanical Garden, University of California, Berkeley 34

South American experience and contacts  
1935-36; 1938-39; 1942-43; 1946; 1948; 1952

In South America six times for periods of 3 to 15 months to survey the character and distribution of the vegetation, principally of Peru, Chile, Argentina and Colombia but also of Bolivia and Uruguay, and to cooperate in educational and other programs.

Peru, Chile, Argentina, Colombia

Directed botanical exploration of little known areas leading to discovery of new species of potential agricultural, industrial or ornamental value. (1922-23) 021100

As appointee of Committee for Inter-American Artistic and Intellectual Relations of Co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs, gave numerous lectures (in Spanish) before universities, scientific and other learned societies.

Cooperated and gave technical advice in research proposals in universities.

*ment* <sup>in 1924</sup>  
Elected Honorary Member of the National Academy of Sciences and of other leading scientific societies in each republic.

Peru

For Ministry of Agriculture redesigned and directed development of the Botanical Garden, Lima; made Honorary Director of same.

As Honorary Professor, Government College of Agriculture, La Molina, gave courses of lectures there; also in the University of San Marcos, Lima.

Chile

For Ministry of Agriculture designed and directed development of a National Botanical Garden and Agricultural Research Station; appointed Honorary Director.

Advised former Presidents Rios and Gonzales Videla on conservation and similar legislation.

Assisted in reorganization of Botanical Section of the National Museum.

As Visiting Professor gave course of lectures in the University of Chile and in Catholic universities.

Received highest decoration of the Chilean Government.

Decorated - Orden al Merito "Bernardo O'Higgins, Comandante

### Argentina

Advised and cooperated with succeeding Ministries of Agriculture on plant improvement, colonization and other programs.

Negotiated between Argentine and Chilean Governments on international conservation projects.

As Honorary Professor, University of La Plata and Visiting Professor, University of Buenos Aires, gave courses of lectures.

Received degree, Doctor hon. causa, University of La Plata.

Served as President, Cytogenetics Section, Second South American Botanical Congress, Tucumán, 1948.

### Colombia

At invitation of Ministry of Education lectured in University of Colombia at Bogotá, Medellín and Cali.

Appointed Honorary Professor, National School of Subtropical Agriculture, Cali.

### Personal data

Date of birth: May 17, 1887 (68 years)

Education: secondary-- Europe and America; University-- Brown (AB, D.Sc. hon. causa); University of California (Ph.D.); advanced study-- Scandinavia, Germany, England.

Member Faculty University of California (Berkeley) since 1909.

Became Professor Emeritus on June 30, 1954.

Married; no other dependants.

Foreign languages (in order of competence)-- Spanish, French, German.

AMERICAN JOURNAL OF BOTANY  
Department of Botany  
University of Illinois  
Urbana, Illinois  
July 23, 1952

*S. J. G. - interested  
2/20/53*

Dear Dr. Goodspeed:

I am enclosing herewith the following manuscript which you have agreed to review for the American Journal of Botany:

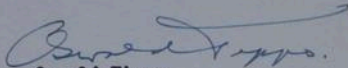
"The application of freeze-dry methods to the fixation and dehydration of plant material." by Jensen.

I shall be very grateful for your opinion regarding the suitability of this paper for publication in the Journal. The author will naturally appreciate a prompt decision concerning his paper.

Please furnish two copies of your specific criticisms or suggestions, one of these to be an unsigned copy that may be sent to the author. Also, kindly grade the paper A, B, C, D, or E, but be sure that your grade does not appear on the copy which is to be sent to the author. The accompanying sheet may be of help in your work of reviewing the paper.

Please accept my thanks for your assistance.

Yours sincerely,



Oswald Tippo  
Editor

Berkeley 4, California  
August 25, 1952

Dr. Oswald Tippo, Editor  
American Journal of Botany  
Dept. of Botany  
University of Illinois  
Urbana, Illinois

Dear Dr. Tippo:

Returned herewith is Jensen's article on the freeze-dry technique together with my comments.

I am glad that attention is once more being directed to this technique and its application on the botanical side.

The article is obviously a preliminary report and perhaps I should have been less critical. It is one of those cases in which one wants to rewrite whole paragraphs to improve expression in general and in particular. When one tries to do anything less he appears to be over-meticulous. I hope that I have not gone too far. A revised edition of the article should be well worth publishing -- grade D should become B.

In my "Comment" I did not refer to the imperfections of line in fig. 1 because they may be eliminated upon reduction -- you will know.

With best wishes

Cordially,

THG: T

William A. Jensen "The application of freeze-dry methods to the fixation and dehydration of plant material"

- (1) A number of suggestions have been made on the ms. Parentheses enclose suggested omissions.
- (2) P 1, par. 2 -- Brief reference to the importance of the technique for microincineration might be included (cf. Uber and Goodspeed, Proc. Nat. Acad. Sci. 21:428-433, July, 1935 and Bot. Gaz. 97, No.2:416-420, Dec. 1935).
- (3) Pp.3 and 4 ("Results")--Should not some reference to the staining capacity of frozen-dried preparations be added and a statement made concerning the stain used on preparations illustrated in figs. 2-5?
- (4) P.4, line 4 -- "Chromosomes are fixed with remarkable detail" So far as detail is concerned fig. 5 suffers somewhat by comparison with what is shown in plate 2 of Goodspeed, Uber and Avery, Univ. Calif. Publ. Botany 18, No. 3, pp 33-44, 1935. In this connection brief reference might be made in the introductory section in in "Discussion" to the results, in various directions, obtained by Goodspeed and associates with the freeze-dry technique. Such reference might document more fully the contention that the technique has importance for the plant cytologist and anatomist.
- (5) P 4, line beginning "Also visible" -- The impression given is that these artifacts can be seen in the figs. Apparently this not intended and some such change as suggested on the ms would meet the situation.
- (6) P 5, 1st par.--Is the advantage of short segments solely a product of lack of "continuity of the epidermis"? Some condensation of this paragraph might be an improvement.

AMERICAN JOURNAL OF BOTANY  
Department of Botany  
University of Illinois  
Urbana, Illinois

March 30, 1953.

Dear Dr. Goodspeed:

I am enclosing herewith the following manuscript which you have agreed to review for the American Journal of Botany:

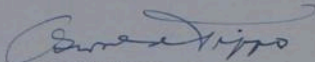
"The application of freeze-dry methods to the fixation and dehydration of plant material" by William A. Jensen.

I shall be very grateful for your opinion regarding the suitability of this paper for publication in the Journal. The author will naturally appreciate a prompt decision concerning his paper.

Please furnish two copies of your specific criticisms or suggestions, one of these to be an unsigned copy that may be sent to the author. Also, kindly grade the paper A, B, C, D, or E, but be sure that your grade does not appear on the copy which is to be sent to the author. The accompanying sheet may be of help in your work of reviewing the paper.

Please accept my thanks for your assistance.

Yours sincerely,



Oswald Tippo  
Editor

Enc.  
OT/ef

Berkeley 4, California  
April 15, 1953

Dr. Oswald Tippo  
American Journal of Botany  
Dept. of Botany  
University of Illinois  
Urbana, Illinois

Dear Dr. Tippo:

The enclosed revision of Dr. Jensen's article is a relatively important contribution and merits publication.

It is now well organized and free from many of the imperfections in expression I found in the original ms. I have noted a number of errors on the ms.

I suggest that the author's attention be called to the reference to "enzyme activity" on page 1, line 4. I wonder whether he intended to give the impression that enzyme activity is retained in a tissue after it has been killed, fixed and dehydrated? Perhaps he meant "products of enzyme activity."

On page 6, line 2, last paragraph, reference is made to the stain "safarin." I have not consulted the most recent edition of Lee's "Vade Mecum" but older editions do not list "safarin." Perhaps "safranin" was meant?

Sincerely,

THG:T

July 20<sup>th</sup> 1948

My dear Dr Goodspeed,  
since many days I would write  
to you and still thank for your  
last letter, in which you had promised  
to send to us some food. But now  
we can't see that an accident has  
made it impossible to get your packet.  
We heard that a boat has been  
dropped? Who knows it. But a packet  
of Dr Batcock's also has not reached  
us. That's a bar look. And we were  
so enjoyed the whole time. Espe-  
cially Mrs Timber is very unhappy.  
I am here for a short time in  
Stockholm that I can work for my

Karyology. On our general Liberator  
it's not possible in the moment,  
because we have not the publications:

So I was very glad when I received  
an invitation by the Swedish Govern-  
ment. And a little of the money,  
which I got, I could take for a  
congratulatory to Mrs Timmer. It is true  
that she sees very good with.

The International Congress of  
Genetics was very interesting. I regret-  
ted that so few of your country-  
men had been come. Babcock and  
Tweel were not appeared. With Jess  
Clarens, Hebbins and Cleland there  
many interesting discussions.

The time was too short for all what

one wished to discuss. But generally  
it was a very stimulating time.

From the Nicotiana-Geneticist  
Korff was come. The is interested  
now in virus-invasions of  
Nicotiana. The latter was a good  
congress-president.

My 70th birthday was a very  
great festivity for me. I have been  
honoured very much, received  
three (!) "Festschriften" in German.  
I hope the "Dr med. h.c." by the  
medical faculty Kiel. After plans  
bear also my name. And a genus  
"Tischleria" exists now in the  
embryonal Funariae. That's more  
as enough!

Hoping that you will  
succeed faster, I am, dear Dr Good-  
speed

With the best greetings to  
you and Mrs. Goodspeed

Yours very sincerely  
George Tischer